

# THE SANDBURR

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No. 4

## "Homecoming Only A Memory"

Homecoming is now only a memory, but a memory well worth our reminiscence. Perhaps to some the predominating memory will be that of the work and time spent in preparation for the day of festivities, but there will always remain in the minds of the alumni the excellent programs, parade, contests, and football game that resulted.

The first thing on the agenda was the Freshman-Upperclassmen Woman's basketball game, taking place on the evening before Homecoming, that resulted in a thorough thumping of the freshmen to the tune of 29-7. Nevertheless it was a hard fought game regardless of the extent of the score. In the other class contests, nothing more needs an accounting. The final tally, which speaks for itself, was 79 points for the upperclassmen and 18 for the freshmen.

Featured event of Homecoming morning was, of course, the coronation, at which time, as we know, Queen Opal Anderson and her court were presented. The speaker for the coronation was President Crawford of Doane College, Crete, Nebraska. Continuing the ceremonies, a luncheon at noon was served to approximately 400 people that were in attendance.

The afternoon program consisted of open house at Middlebrook Hall; a one act play, "Nobody at Home," given in the chapel; and afterwards the athletic contests. Climaxing the afternoon was the parade downtown at which time the Y. M.-Y. W. float was awarded first prize. Along the line of awards, the first prize decoration of Hulitt Hall by the boys in habitation there should most certainly be mentioned.

To crown the events of the day in a most appropriate manner, the football squad threw a scare into the boys from Chadron State College that could have resulted, we earnestly believe, in a victory for York if it had not been for the reserve depth of the Chadron team. But there should not be any regret in this department, regardless of the score of 28-27, for the boys played with all their hearts, and injuries. The Panthers just didn't have the weight or experience to beat this first class team from northwestern Nebraska. Special note should be made that they lacked nothing in fight or spirit.

Thus ended a most gratifying and inspiring day for both the parents and alumni, and a feeling of satisfaction to those students and members of the faculty responsible for the Homecoming of 1949.

## COFFEE . . .

I felt a bit weak one day at school—  
So I went to the Union and sat on a stool.  
I ordered some coffee, wanting pepped up—  
But what I got shouldn't have been in a cup.  
It was quite black, and it melted my spoon;  
What I spilt on the floor ran all over the room.  
It shortened the legs of the tables six inches;  
(I'd hate to say what it did to the benches.)  
It foamed and it foamed as it ate through the floor  
Seemed before long the dorm might fall o'er.  
This might have happened except for one factor—  
They diluted the coffee to stop the disaster.  
We cleaned up the mess; blew out the smell;  
But as for me, I didn't feel well.  
I sat down on my stool, and, as if not thinking,  
Picked up the cup and started drinking.  
I was buried 'neath the floor — they replaced it, you see.  
And the cause of it all was a cup of coffee.

F. D. M.

## Rotary Ripples Boost For York College

Rotary Ripples, the publication of the York Rotary Chapter, last week published the following article concerning York College. We of the Sandburr staff thought it worthy of reproduction for the Y. C. constituency and we thank editor Gene Bemis of the Rotary Ripples for this good word.

### "Publicity for York . . ."

What Bert Savery, astute business manager of York College, neglected to state in his talk last Thursday was that every line and every feature of publicity given this fine institution, and covering about 1,000,000 square miles, is that much publicity for York—much of it of a nature that this friendly little city of homes couldn't buy. I have especially in mind the annual tours of the College Chorus, an a cappella singing organization of which any metropolitan center would be proud to boast. Every city visited by the choristers has asked for return dates, and others have joined in the requests.

Any student in this department will receive as sound instruction in the fundamentals of either vocal or instrumental music as he will find anywhere, with the additional advantage of a capable faculty taking a personal interest in his advancement that institutions with behemoth enrollments do not make possible. This rule applies to all branches of the curriculum.

Aside from the regular publicity "handouts" in the way of folders and other literature, you can easily recall the many college and campus activities in the way of special events that bring York many visitors, and the additional publicity given through media of The Sandburr and the metropolitan press.

Much more comprehensive and interesting was the story forthcoming from Rotarian Bert, who was presented by Joe Alden of the Publicity committee."

## Dr. Mueller Speaker For Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Rueben H. Mueller will be the main speaker of Religious Emphasis Week, which will be observed on the York College campus November 13-18.

Dr. Mueller who is from Dayton, Ohio, is Secretary for the Board of Christian Education for the E. U. B. Church, York College and the local E. U. B. church have made his trip here possible.

Chapel will meet every morning throughout next week with Dr. Mueller as main speaker. Each evening, Sunday to Friday, he will speak at the Presbyterian church. During the day he will be available for private conferences with students.

## Loveland Wedding

Miss Jean Rutledge, and Keith Spahr, sophomores, both of Loveland, Colorado will be married November 20, 1949. Keith is a pre-ministerial student and the president of the College Youth Fellowship. The couple are planning to live at 604 High, York.

## JACKSON, ANDERSON, PORTER CHOSEN AS Y. C.'s WHO'S WHO

May Kay Jackson, Adrian, Mo., Opal Anderson, York, and Warren Porter, Aurora, have been chosen by the administration to represent York College in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Each year seniors who show themselves outstanding in scholarship, personality, and in service on the campus and who rank high in potential business and social leadership are given this award.

Mary Kay Jackson is outstanding in many fields. She is a past President of the YWCA and has represented York at many conferences. As President of PALS, sophomore class secretary, feature editor of the Sandburr and

IRC secretary she has shown her ability as a leader. Mary Kay is also active in church work, in dramatics, where she specializes in giving readings and has been a member of Life Work Recruits and the glee club.

Opal Anderson receives her second honor in as many weeks as she follows the honor of Homecoming Queen with her appointment to Who's Who. Miss Anderson, in addition to being elected Homecoming Queen for 1949, was elected Representative Woman last year. Her activities have included cheerleading, PALS, touring choir, Y. W., band, WAA, Panther Club, Marathon, and student council. She has held posi-

tions of leadership in Y. W., Marathon, and her class. Miss Anderson also is quite active in church work and frequently appears as a vocal soloist. She has worked as secretary to the Dean.

Besides his responsibilities as Student Council President and student pastor of the Prairie Gem Church, Warren Porter finds time for music. He has been in the touring choir, chapel choir, OBN, and IRC. He has given readings and is a soloist of the music department. This veteran has also been active in Life Work Recruits, and he has worked on both the Marathon and Sandburr staffs. Warren plans to continue his studies and work for a Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

## Travel Rates Dropped Courtesy Y. C. Library

Have you ever longed to travel but felt it took too much time and money? Well, why not settle down in your easy chair with an interesting book from York College Library. Our "Fall Reading" display is a most cordial invitation to travel through books during moments of leisure.

At present time the library contains 20,000 carefully selected volumes including the latest encyclopedias and dictionaries plus a number of the best magazines and leading newspapers.

A few of the latest magazine subscriptions are the Athletic Journal, Clearing House, Education Digest, NEA Journal, and Youth Leaders Digest. Coronet and Hobbies are gift subscriptions presented to the Library by Librarian Louis Rachow. Miss Wakeelin, instructor of Romance languages has made a presentation of the magazine Holiday.

We are also pleased to have in our Library the 1949 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana.

Along the east wall of York Library is a fine, new magazine rack which was added to the reading room last spring.

Several new books have been added. If it's adventure, classics, hobbies, biographies, fiction, or what-have-you, it can most likely be found on our shelves. A few suggested volumes for reading would be Immortal Shadows, Scotland Yard, Greatest Story Ever Told, Idea of Perfection, Screw-tape Letters, Masterplots, Year of Decision, John Brown's Body, and many others.

Make use of your library. It is there to serve you through proper use.

## Mizell-Munsinger Nuptials on Nov. 3

The names of two more '49 graduates can be added to the list of ineligibles. Just a short time after the announcement of their engagement, Gus Munsinger and Ivalee Mizell made their intention to become husband and wife a reality. On Thursday, November 3, at Clayton, Kansas, in the E. U. B. church, they were married. Mrs. Munsinger was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Mizell, while the groom had as his attendant, Harvey Holbrook, '49.

Both bride and groom are teaching in Kansas schools. While at York College they were active in college functions. Gus was a member of Zetas and the Y-Club and also a regular on the basketball team. Ivalee, while also a Zeta, had time for Y. W., W. A. A., Pantherettes, and was elected May Queen of 1949.

## College Church to be Ready for Use Nov. 20

With the floor of the sanctuary resanded and a new furnace in the basement, the College Church will be ready for use again by Sunday, Nov. 20, according to information received from Rev. Vaughn Leaming, the College pastor.

The blast which rocked the church last Oct. 12, completely wrecked the old furnace, and although there was insurance to cover its repair, the trustees unanimously agreed to replace it with a new heating plant.

The sanctuary with its three wings has been resanded and waxed. Work had been begun the week before the explosion and the sanctuary had been cleaned for services that Sunday. Since then, services have been held in the college chapel.

News of the accident spread all over the country, and account and interest was taken by newspapers from both coasts. Several humorous angles were given.

The organ, which was slightly damaged, is to be repaired soon and the plastering which was knocked off both upstairs and down is being done.

The new furnace and work done on the church is estimated to cost the church about \$2500. beyond insurance coverage.

## ZETA ELVES HOST AT OPEN MEETING

At 7:30 Thursday evening Zeta Elves directed guests to Zeta Hall for the open meeting of the year.

Upon entering Zeta Hall, visitors were immediately whisked to the Catskill Mountains for the portrayal of Rip van Winkle.

Rip van Winkle was portrayed by Jim Potter, sophomore, Peetz, Colorado.

The program of the evening began with a solo by Mrs. Glenna Bott. After this, a fine display of tumbling was presented by the Tumbling Team which consisted of Mrs. Fred Vorce, York; Frances Porter, junior, Aurora; Georgann Hoff, junior, Los Alamos, New Mexico; Anabel Mytholar, sophomore, Shelby; Barbara Benfer, sophomore, Robinson, Kansas. A duet was sung by Miss Benfer and Herbert Kamm, sophomore, Platte Center. Frances Porter gave a reading. Miss Carolynn Meeker, senior, Enid, Oklahoma, president of Zetas, gave a brief sketch of the organization's past accomplishments and extended an invitation to all new students to become Zetas.

Dainty refreshments were served, following which the official business of the organization was transacted.

## Y. W. TO SEND AID TO JAPAN

Members of the YWCA have decided to send boxes to Japan. In a recent meeting the program chairman, Pauline Smeltzer, senior, Fulton, Missouri, announced that contributions would be accepted until December 1.

Donations can consist of clothing (in small sizes) and various other essentials such as food and soap.

A short skit was presented to emphasize the needs of the Japanese people. Those who were in the skit were: Rebecca Romero, sophomore, El Valle, New Mexico; Hannah Braun, freshman, Henderson; Irene Meierhenry, freshman, Stanton; Betty Jean Riggs, senior, Merna, and Pauline Smeltzer.

Distribution will be made by a professor of the University of Japan through a Protestant church.

## Volunteer Gospel Teams Are In Popular Demand

York College has a constant demand for Gospel teams which are sponsored by the Life Work Recruits. Requests come from not only Nebraska, but other states as well. Ray Branson, who schedules appointments for Gospel Teams, is an indispensable part of these groups which are selected from volunteers. He accompanies them wherever they go.

One of the Gospel Teams traveled to a church 75 miles from here during October 11-20, helping at evangelistic services. Another team was sent out to a Youth Rally, October 2. Members of the two Gospel Teams have included Jim and John Bergland, senior and sophomore respectively, Glendive, Mont., Jack Mathis, junior, Parsons, Kans., Paul Woelfle, sophomore, Loveland, Colo., Mary Woelfle, junior, Loveland, Colo., Bernice Dvorak, senior, Swisher, Ia., Reta Kilpatrick, freshman, Oxford, Nebr., and Ray Branson, sophomore, Tulsa, Okla.

## CHAPEL NOTES

By Charles Boone

Dr. Carrell, president of Nebraska Central College, Central City, was guest speaker at York College November 2, 1949. Dr. Carrell expressed pleasure with the friendly relations maintained between Nebraska Central and York College over a period of years. He was hopeful for the continuation of such relationships in the future.

Mary Woelfle, Loveland, Colo., read Scripture and John Bergland, sophomore, Glendive, Mont., led in prayer previous to Dr. Carrell's address on the theme "Three Levels of Life." The benediction was by Dr. Savery, college business manager.

## THE SANDBURR

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### A MATCHLESS LOVE

Behold! what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God. I John, 3-1. How often we have wondered about the sky—stars—trees—flowers—men—and thought with deepest reverence and appreciation that someone surely put in a great deal of work. When we put in a great deal of work, it is usually because we love that type of work. Yet, our efforts are but a scratch in comparison with works of our heavenly Father's hands. All these things of beauty our Father bestows upon us because of His love for you and me. What is the manner of such love? There are samples, about you each day, of love like His. Think of the love of a mother for her child, a man for his sweetheart, and the brother for his fellowmen. The core of such love is contagious and soon permeates through the lives of others. Here is a love presented to us by our heavenly Father that is deeper than an underground river, purer than tried gold and silver, more powerful than the sun, endless as eternity, wider than the East is from the West, and steady as the movement of our planet. **AND YET THIS LOVE OUR FATHER BESTOWS ON US BECAUSE HE CARES.** How do we know He cares? Your heavenly Father would hardly waste His time and talent upon something that He cares nothing about, "By their works ye shall know them." By His works shall you know Him. This love of His is the motivating force that vitalizes the people of the world. This love is the dynamic magnetic force that causes such organizations as the U. N. O. to spring into bloom from the forces of even hate. This love brings the sun in the morning and the moon and stars at night. This love is pledged anew in each rainbow across the heavens. **And yet there are skeptics, who say there is no love.** But I ask you simply to pause now and look upon this creation of the Lord and just Behold—

—Jack Mathis, '51.

### SPEED DOESN'T ALWAYS SAVE TIME

About every so often practical geometry is applied at the expense of our campus greenery—you know—the old "shortest distance between two points."

Our campus features a variety of side walks—bricks, cement, gravel, and cement paddies; but it seems impossible to keep surfaced walks under the short-cutting feet of our college.

A finger might be pointed at the new inmates of Hulitt Hall and their eagerness to make the chow deadline. But you get a lot of help; don't you, fellows?

And that new grass that is rushing to erase the bareness surrounding the new building some of it is never going to make the grade unless some of us change our ways. It is being seriously intimidated right where 9th street doesn't go east across Kiplinger.

Let's keep our grass without the use of barbed wire entanglements and ugly "Keep Off" signs. We can waste seven and a half seconds now and then to take a couple of square corners. Or in case you're fighting shin-splints, show a little initiative and walk on some of the more slighted blades of grass—or Mr. Barker won't be needing that shovel.

—Harold Walker, '50.

### GIVE ME MEN . . . . .

Here at York College we often hear girls repeating that age old expression "Give me a Man." As simple as it may sound, this expression has incorporated within itself the ideals, ideas and hopes of a woman who knows the type of helpmate for her. True manhood has certain characteristics which must be developed into maturity. Womanhood still considers and weighs these points in choosing a life partner.

What do women expect of the man they would choose to cherish and live with, love, honor, comfort, and keep in health and in sickness, in prosperity and adversity? First, they want a husband that loves them loyally. His love they know he will show through his unselfish, understanding, sympathetic consideration and his honest, kind, thoughtful, respectfulness. Through the "little things he does." Secondly, they prefer a man with clean habits, specifically no smoking and drinking. One who is neat in personal appearance and has a pleasing personality. A man who is working for high ideals, and ideas—and not afraid of work. A man who has a pleasing sense of humor and is responsible and dependable. A man who has similar interests and truly loves children.

Topping the list among Y. C. girls is this statement "My man must be an active, working Christian." Women still want homes that are founded on the Christian religion, and cherish that thought uppermost in their minds and hearts. In the world today, Christ stands always as the unseen, silent guest in every home. Our Y. C. women of whom we are truly proud, have not lowered the standard, in contemplating the formation of their homes of the future. It is time that we at Y. C. express our heart-felt appreciation of their presence on the campus. Our hats are off to the girls at Y. C. who have been instrumental in keeping our Christian goals high.

. . . . . TO MATCH MY MOUNTAINS.

—Jack Mathis, '51.

### DANGEROUS! ! !

Chemicals Analyzed.

Memo to Uncle Sam:

With women an integral part of the Armed Forces, following are chemical research deductions arrived at by trial and travail.

—Ye Science Reporter.

Subject—WOMEN.

Accepted Atomic Weight—120 lbs.

Physical Properties—Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence — found wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties—Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reactions if left alone, able to absorb great amounts of food matter, turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses — High ornamentation possible, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is possibly the most effective income-reducing agent known. May also be substituted in most work done by men. Oft times, the substitute is better than original.

CAUTION! ! Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

### SEEN AROUND Y. C.

Five girls in two-bed slumber less parties . . . newly wedded alumni . . . Buttons and bows (Pal pledge buttons and Zeta pledge bows) . . . Pick it, Zetas that is . . . Don't beat around the bush; join PALS . . . Join No Rata Data (we have an alien in the crowd) . . . The WSSF man to whom the students contributed \$365 . . . Janet Duncan's white brocaded satin . . . Wayne Jones leaving the dining hall to answer telephone calls . . . Students at gym recreation center Tuesday nights playing volley ball, shuffle board, desk tennis and folk games . . . girls gym classes playing London Bridge . . . Orientation charts . . .

### QUIZ QUALMS

"What did you review for that test next period?"

"Test next period? Oh my achin' back."

Immediately I began trying to figure out a solution. If it were a test under Dr. Noll, I could take him the insides of the duck I shot last night—but I don't have a class under Dr. Noll. Anyway, I'll have to cook all of that duck; you can't tell the inside from the outside. If it were under Professor Zerwekh I might take him hunting next time; but I use his gun and we would both need one. After much thought I resigned myself to taking the test, because the ninth week of school was here and mid-semester tests were on.

It's amusing to listen to the tales that are told after tests are over. One fella said that he recorded his class notes and let his automatic player play them back to him all night while he got his much needed sleep. It might work, who knows? Another person sat up all night and studied, then slept through the test. Cramming doesn't let you test your true knowledge anyway. Ask Prof. Zerwekh. He says to go to a show the night before a test. I did and the next day all I could think of was the Green Hornet turning Deep Purple when the Black Widow had a strangle hold on him.

I asked one person what he thought of the nine weeks tests and he said, "Well, it means that the semester is half gone." No emotion whatsoever.

Don't let anyone tell you that Prof. Bisset is absent-minded though. I told him that I had this write-up to make and would like to have some of his test questions for it. I got them, but he made me write out the answers first.

The tests were not so hard, though; I see only one man on the campus with a broken arm. We all survived those quizzes and all I have left to say is this: let's have some HI HO crackers in each room next time to save wear and tear on the pencils.

### A Knotted Existence

Martin Smith

The most revolutionary invention, in my opinion, was the shoe string. Because of the lowly position of its function, it is often not given its well earned commendation. Few people realize the important portion of their life the shoe string controls. When the handy gadget was first invented, it was a common string about so long and so wide. Its use was somewhat limited until a brilliant young scientist gave birth to a revolutionary thought which is quite a strain for a young man no matter how you say it. While he was helping to advance the sales of the shoe string, an idea came to him. "If we have such a fine shoe string then why not invent a shoe?" The idea spread swiftly and soon hundreds of influential people everywhere were wearing shoes.

Of course when shoes were made on a large scale, sewing machines had to be invented and nails with the heads on the bottom end had to be made. The combination of these discoveries led to the using of hose to protect the feet from the brilliant inventions. When strings were put to such an extended use in the new shoes, the ends began to wear and tatter. This weakness was remedied quickly by tipping the ends with iron, steel, or other obtainable materials. Although the inventors thought this was the solution to their problems they discovered that the tipping of the ends of the strings made them heavy and dangerous and could cause bad accidents. They decided to find a lighter, safer, and more dependable material. This decision led to the discovery of plastic. Now that you have followed this cycle of inventions you have undoubtedly come to the conclusion that this is the conclusion.

### HEARD AROUND Y. C.

She's going to have a hot time tonight; she's riding the range . . . Wha happen? . . . First strains of "Messiah" . . . Rumors of Sadie Hawkins' Day . . . I'm going to tie a brick around my guy's ankles so I can catch him in the race . . . Why don't the teachers tell you when you've been absent? . . . Have you heard of the Declaration Line? . . . You mean the Demarcation of Independence don't you? . . . I'm a little stiff from tennis; where are you from? . . . No I haven't got a date tonight; I'm going to stay home and read Women's Lone Companion . . .

### There Ain't No Justice !

There is a pall of gloom hanging over one "hut" in the quaint village of Kroyville as its occupants try desperately to overcome the numbing effects of a telephone call! It all began on a typical Nebraska day, calm, serene, and lovely, the sun caressing the rooftops with golden fingertips, as a lazy sparrow ruffled his feathers in an ecstasy of pleasure, one beady eye cocked for a worm. The only sound was an occasional plane as it snarled through the ether overhead.

Inside one of the "huts" a student was hard at work on studies; his concentration was a sight to behold, truly a scholar! There was a shrill blast from the other room, Alexander Graham Bell's brainchild was in an impatient mood as it squalled again and again. "Hello, Jay Yates speaking."

"Good afternoon Mr. Yates, this is the 'Fritos' program calling, The jackpot today is \$41.00, do you have this month's recipe?" Mr. Yates breathing become a bit labored as he gazed wildly out the window hoping to catch a glimpse of his wife. You cannot help but strain forward in your seat as you wait for her to dash madly in with 'Fritos'; just thirty minutes before she had gone shopping. "I am terribly sorry Mr. Yates, better luck next time!"

His eyes were dim as he slumped into a chair, a low moan of anguish as the door opened and in came his wife with the sack of groceries. Yesirree! you guessed it, peeping coyly over the top of the bag was a great big bag of luscious Fritos!

### PROCLAMATION

KNOW ALL YORK COLLEGE MEN what ain't married, by these presents.

WHEREAS there be inside our campus limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and

WHEREAS these gals' pappies and mummies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

WHEREAS there be in York College plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

WHEREAS we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair York College womanhood.

WE HEREBY PROCLAIMS AND DEGREES, By right of the power and majesty vested in us by the Faculty,

Saturday, November 12, 1949

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

WHEREON, a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it, and this decree is BY AUTHORITY of the law and the statute laid down by the YMCA and YWCA who obtained the authority from the revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiah Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all those hills and no two ways about that either.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HAND AND SEAL, this the eleventh day of November in the town of York and State of Nebraska.

York College YMCA and YWCA In case you are confused about this Proclamation, here is some further information. Today and Saturday have been declared WPA Day's, which means Women Pay All. The girls and boys will be reversing the usual date situation. Here are the rules:

1. Leap Week-end begins Friday November 11 at 7:40 A. M. and ends Saturday night November 12 at 12:15 P. M.

2. Girls show all courtesies to fellows that fellows should show to girls. (Open doors, walk on the outside, etc.)

3. Girls are to pay all the expenses, which are to be conservative. (More than one "coke date" is allowed per evening.)

4. No dates may be made by telephone or mail.

5. Girls hours will be 12:15 Friday and 11:45 Saturday to give the girls sufficient time to see their dates home.

6. Girls must not accept dates from fellows throughout Leap Week-end.

7. Girls must have no more than one date with the same fellow.

8. The week-end will be climaxed with a Sadie Hawkins' Party Saturday night, November 12, starting at 7:30 in the College Gym. The Freshmen are sponsoring the party as a result of losing the Homecoming Athletic Contests.

Bring your date to the party tomorrow evening, girls. We want the married folks to come too. All couples are expected to dress in typical Dogpatch fashion. How about a vegetable corsage for the boys? Don't keep the girls waiting too long when they come calling for you, fellas.

### Our Mechanized Age

David Stephenson

My instructor said that he would like to have a machine into which he could put a theme at one end and receive a completely graded paper at the other end. This machine might be a good one, but a machine which I think would do more good and benefit more people (the above machine is valuable only to instructors and readers) is one into which a student can place a blank sheet of paper and receive, at the other end, a perfect theme. Of course, such a machine, to be effective, should have attachments for working English exercises, doing algebra problems and chemistry experiments, making speeches, etc. This device is an invention which I hope for, but never expect.





# PANTHER SPORTS



## CHADRON NOSES PANTHERS 28-27

A York College homecoming crowd thrilled to the Panthers' blossoming passing offense which fell one point short of the Chadron Teachers' bingo card. York was outscored only in the third quarter, but the Eagles salvaged the game by the good graces of the precise toe of J. C. Sollars. Even with a good "three for four," Bill Soukup lost his duel with Mr. Sollars for extra points.

The game featured no long sustained ground drives by either team. Chadron capitalized on a blocked kick to set up their first touchdown. York struck back by turning on a passing heat that netted two touchdowns before the half ended. It was after the second touchdown that the kick went wide to the left causing the one point margin in the final score.

After the half-time festivities, Chadron rolled to the York 49, took the air, and scored on a Hull to Colerick pass. The try for extra point was good.

Shortly after forging into the lead, Chadron again scored on a 57 yard punt return by Bill Stephenson. Once more Sollars put the ball between the uprights for his third extra point.

Taking his cue from Stephenson, Wally Calvert opened the fourth quarter with a 67-yard punt return into pay dirt. For the fourth time the ball made its one-point tip for Chadron.

The Panthers now began to roar. A short Hedrick to Larson pass clicked and Larson legged it 50 yards to score. Soukup grimly kicked the point.

The final score came as a result of a series of York passes that moved the ball to the Chadron 23. Svehla passed to Hedrick for the touchdown with only 30 seconds of playing time remaining in the ball game.

The Panthers made their last bid by making the kick-off a short one and attempting to recover. It was a near miss. Chadron covered and had time for one more play before the final gun.

The game was roughly played and both teams tried to take all the rope the officials would allow. That particular rope was never taut.

## Pantherettes Recieve 15 New Members

Pantherettes have taken fifteen new girls into their ranks.

These girls can be seen in their uniforms of white skirts and blouses with blue sweaters. Freshman girls who have joined are as follows: Marian Bakewell, Stapleton; Helen Bennett, Sylvia, Kansas; Arlowyn Brekke, Bozeman, Mont.; Reta Kilpatrick, Oxford; Joyce Klingman, Green, Kansas; Guy McGee, Kansas City, Kansas; Manita Mattison, Salina; Virginia Robinson, Harlem, Mont.; Violet Salazar, Alcalde, New Mexico; Marjorie Teinert, York; and Phyllis Rabuck, Moravia, Ia.; Three upperclassmen have also been accepted as Pantherettes: Lucy Bates, sophomore, Alton, Kansas; Darlene Groen, sophomore, Olivet, South Dakota; and Alberta Frost, junior, Falls City.

## Wayne Captures N. C. C. Championship

The Nebraska College Conference championship was pocketed by Wayne last Friday when they ended their season by downing Doane 20 to 13. A crowd of over 4,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to view a game at the Doane stadium, watched the game.

The triumph ended the Wildcats' season with 9 wins and no losses. All N. C. C. foes have felt the Wayne sting, and their mark leads all the nation's small colleges who have unbeaten seasons.

Congratulations to a good team and their swell coach, Jack Wink. Our hats are off to Wayne also for bagging the first undisputed conference title since the league was organized.

## LUTHER VARSITY NIPS CUBS 6-0

The Y. C. Cubs ended their season last Thursday night at Wahoo by losing to the Luther Junior College varsity 6 to 0. The opponents' TD came during the second period as Luther recovered from a 67 yard quick kick by Bill Soukup, which was the bright spot of the game.

Time and time again the York squad worked their way into scoring position only to lack the ability to drive the ball across. Three of these plays took the Cubs within 10 yards of the double line, and one of them as far as the Luther one. Erfourth's good ball playing efforts failed to receive aid and the team fell back each time.

The game was marred by almost complete lack of blocking and tackling fire that has characterized previous Cub games. Frequent words between the teams gave distraction to the game, as did a rooster-policeman squabble on the sidelines. Poor defense on the part of the Cubs accounted for the opponents' only score as the extra try failed.

## PANTHERS PLAY PERU TODAY

### Anything Possible in Season's Last Game

The Panthers play their last game of the season today at Peru.

Peru, like York, has had rather a discouraging season. However they lost only four and won two, compared to York's straight five losses in the N. C. C. league.

The Peru squad holds the upper hand, but anything can happen as was witnessed last week when Peru played Kearney. Midway in the third quarter Peru had a very healthy lead of 27 to 7. Their impressive play of the first half crumbled under the onslaught of the Antelopes, and Kearney walked off with a 34 to 27 win.

## CUBS DOWNED BY DOANE "B"

The Panther Cubs, after winning against the Hastings B team the week before, were set back two weeks ago by a score of 25 to 6 by Doane's B team.

The Tiger Juniors, playing on their own field and with a favorable wind, made their first TD within three minutes after the game opened.

The only TD made by the Cubs came late in the second quarter. Don Erfourth, aided by a few timely blocks, crashed across from the Doane 15 for York's only score of the afternoon.

Several times the Cubs almost broke away to score. The first of these was after an Erfourth-Hall pass play that made two first downs and 27 yards. Another time Vorce intercepted a Doane pass, and later played in a fake kick strategy with Erfourth. However, each Cub effort was beaten down and the game ended 25 to 6 with the score going the wrong way for York.

Only in passing did the Panthers have the advantage. They led in this 52 to 31. In the net gain column, Doane led 294 to 92.

Soukup and Gifford were both injured early in the game. Soukup with an injured thumb, and Gifford with a sprained neck. Delmar Way, in the absence of these two, ran from the quarterback position. His catches of passes and punts were among the few bright spots of the game.


## BRONCS BLANK PANTHERS 13-0

The Hastings College Broncos topped their Moms' and Dads' Day last Saturday by downing the York College Panthers 13-0. The win increased Hastings' record to 20 victories as against four losses and three ties in the 27 games since gridiron rivalry began between the schools in 1895.

Both touchdowns were the result of guard Tom Emel's brilliant defensive play. The first Hastings score came early in the last quarter when Emel swiped the ball from York's Ray Svehla on the five yard stripe. Two plays later, Bill Young drove through center for the marker and Lorenz Lassen put the ball between the uprights to make the score 7-0.

About midway in the same period Emel again regained the ball for Hastings by pouncing on a York fumble at the Panthers 6 yard line. Three plays later Jim Biglin drove the ball across for another six point tally. However, this time the extra point was wide of the mark.

The impotent York offense could do nothing against the Hastings forward wall and the expected passing attack of the Panthers failed to materialize altogether. Both teams played sloppy ball as each had repeated opportunities within their opponents' 20 yard line. However, no one who saw the game can deny that York out-slopped the Broncos in order to emerge on the shore end of the 13-0 score.

  
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## THE PANTHER'S LAIR by the Sports Editor

Everybody got into the act at your Editor's home high school several weeks ago. The annual Twin Falls, Idaho, junior high school football game ended 0-0, but 181 boys played in the game. The seventh and eighth grades played the ninth grade, and both sides substituted freely. The game was played under regulation high school rules and every player was in full uniform. Last year the score also ended 0-0.

Coach Wilkes of the Petal, Miss., high school demonstrated a bullet pass to his team on a low flying formation of geese. He also demonstrated accuracy, because Wilkes made a direct hit and downed one goose.

An Austin Peay College senior set something of a record when he played in his school's game against Tennessee Wesleyan. Bob Swope, a substitute went in the second quarter and before the game ended he had made a TD run of 17 yards and another for 36 yards. He had never gone out for football in high school or during his first three years of college.

Remember the guy who ran the wrong way in the Rose bowl? He didn't have anything on Bob Smith of Washington and Lee. Smith, walking to the showers in the final seconds of a game with Virginia on October 8th, happened to see a Virginia running heading for a TD. He suddenly decided to go after him and downed him. The incident apparently went unnoticed until two sports writers for a nearby paper mentioned it in their account of the game. In the scramble that followed, Virginia managed to recover and went across for the TD. Smith managed to run off the field unnoticed in the scrimmage that followed. Virginia won 27-7.

An article this year from the Oct. 24th Minneapolis Star: "The University of Minnesota football team has returned from the Rose bowl and will begin practice today for a game against Purdue on Saturday."

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**They Tramped These Halls**

By J. C. Morgan

The historian is pleased to report that eighty-three graduates attended commencement day exercises besides many alumni not members of a graduating class. The class of '41 had the largest attendance, seven, with the class of '24 a close second. This does not include the class of '48 which was represented by eleven members. The earliest class represented was that of '02. The following summary is given:

Class	No. Present	Class	No. Present
'02	1	'29	1
'04	1	'30	1
'06	1	'32	3
'07	1	'34	2
'08	2	'35	1
'09	1	'36	1
'11	1	'38	1
'13	1	'39	3
'14	1	'40	3
'15	5	'41	7
'18	1	'42	4
'21	2	'43	2
'23	4	'44	2
'24	6	'45	3
'25	2	'46	4
'26	1	'47	2
'27	1	'48	11
'28	2		

Mrs. Enola Lassell Evans, her husband Mahlon, and daughter Jeannie, visited the campus, June 4. They live at Portland, Pa.

Rev. John J. Karutz '49 is now pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Vancouver, Wash., and is attending theological seminary at the same place. He sends his best hopes for the success of this year's football team. The historian regrets to report that John lost his father soon after commencement last June. He has in his congregation three former Y. C. students.

Dr. Harold DeWolf x'24 is the author of a book just published, **Religious Revolt Against Russia**. Dr. DeWolf is a teacher in the Boston Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Tennis Hoffman '32, her two sons and daughters, arrived in Tokyo, Japan, Sept. 27. Mr. Hoffman is employed in the educational department under Governor MacArthur. Mrs. Hoffman's going to Japan was delayed by lack of housing facilities in Tokyo. Mr. Hoffman spent part of the summer in the states recruiting teachers for work in Japan.

Dr. Guy T. Buswell '13 has transferred from the University of Chicago to the University of California, Berkeley.

The new address of Arthur J.

Throckmorton is 401 Ridgewood Avenue S, Minneapolis 3, Minn. His former address was History Dept., Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis 3, Minn.

The addresses of the following alumni have been lost and if anyone can furnish the present address of any of these it will be greatly appreciated: Ruth E. Alleshouse '37, Bruce T. DeHart '26, Mrs. Robert Enyart (Marie Anderson '31), C. B. Gaylord '03, Fred S. Gilbert '29, Mrs. Fred Gilbert (Alice Coffey '29), Mrs. W. T. Hughes (Mary Cane '19), Levi S. Johnson '35, Paul E. Myers '36, Maurine Parker '26, William Reitmeier '30, Mrs. T. J. Retzer (Gladys Harding '22), Mrs. S. P. Singh (Sybil Peters '28), E. A. Stendahl '06, Harold G. Wilcox '33, Ruth Yust '20.

Dr. G. A. Dierdorff '41 of Medford, Oregon writes that now he and Dr. J. S. Heatherington are living within a stone's throw of each other. And he adds that he will have a little the advantage in that he will be throwing down hill. Dr. Dierdorff reports that Rev. Erwin Branson '41 held successful evangelistic meetings in his church last spring.

**Births:**

Reverend and Mrs. Rudolf Rohn x'48 announce the birth of Lu Wanna, September 9, York.

Alumni were much in evidence Homecoming day. Among those noted by the historian were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson '40, Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Lehman '41, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Riggs '23, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Porter '15, Rev. and Mrs. Lester Bollesen '44, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Vance '46, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mann '29, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney '40, Mr. John Haberman '40, Mr. Harold Haberman '41, Mr. Don Haberman '47, Mrs. Lois Shaneyfelt Buttermore '48, Mrs. Shirley Keil Beyer x'51, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Misner (Mrs. Misner was formerly Mayme Gilliland x'29), Dr. Misner is a nephew of Prof. Raymond Misner who taught expression in the college 1914-1918. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snow '49, Mrs. Louise Kleinbach Meierhenry x'28, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Howland, K. C. Univ. '26, Mr. Walter Young x'19, Mrs. Winnie Noble Fitz '42, Mr. Glenn Shaneyfelt '49, Mr. John Breckenridge x'52, Mrs. Nellie Klingman, C. C. x'12, Harvey Holbrook '49, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Holt '48.

bending over a chess board. One of the statues suddenly stirred.

"Tell me," inquired Svehla, "Can I pull a single-wing to the right with my pawns?"

The stranger moved on; halted to watch a tall, athletic figure gyrate with a small wooden paddle. The contorted figure strongly resembled a tennis player in action, but without a tennis court.

"Say," the stranger mumbled to a stander-by "how does being editor of the Sandburr leave any time for ping-pong?"

The bystander replied, "Rather you should ask, how does ping-pong leave any time for editing the Sandburr."

The stranger turned away, pausing long enough to note Helen Jo Polk at the Snack (pardon the expression) Bar. She was frantically clutching the college's last nickel.

Upstairs, the stranger flapped an ear toward Marjorie Jordan, who was answering the phone.

"Hello," she said. "Who? Miz' Luper? No? Oh, you want Liz Hooper!"

The stranger confronted a certain Langenberg, who shall remain nameless.

"How does your life in Middlebrook Hall compare with your life in the old Con?" he asked breathlessly.

The girl yawned, then passed slowly up the stairs.

The stranger retired in the direction of Kiplinger avenue, and as he went, two pair of eyes followed him.

"What could have made a character—like that, honey?"

"Don't tell anyone, but he once was a student here!"

**There's A Future For Psychiatrists**

People have so much on their minds. People have too much on their minds. People sometimes have so much on their minds that they appear to have nothing in their minds.

F'r'nstance . . . A little gal at Middlebrook who always has about ten irons in the fire, decided to trot downtown and buy soap dishes for the showers. She located a new type of soap dish which was as yet untried by Y. C. students, but which looked quite nifty. Since she had a committee meeting in ten minutes, she hurried back, but as she dashed breathlessly into the dorm, she decided in spite of her rush, to try the new gadget. A very thorough person, our little coed placed the dish in the shower and in order to find the best placement for the dish, turned on the water. The cold spray hitting her in the face served to remind her that she was standing under the shower fully clothed. She was late for the committee meeting.

**KROYVILLE KAPSULES**

by Helen Embree

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoonover and son of Des Moines, Ia., spent Homecoming week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and Donna Jean.

Pvt. Brant Kennedy of Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, was a week-end guest of his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Mal Brown and Miss Iris Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bason and son Dickie and Mrs. M. B. Canon were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Parker of Bradshaw.

Miss Ruth Weston of Polk and Mrs. Leon Buttermore of Kansas City, were recent callers at the Richard Bason home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Seevers of Lincoln spent the week-end of October 29, 30 at the Paul Embree home.

Mrs. M. B. Canon left Tuesday morning for her home in Albany, Oregon. Mrs. Canon had been a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bason and Richard IV for two and a half weeks.

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Imagine the surprise then, when Homecoming Day, these two car-polishers were overheard muttering dark and bitter words about the generous professor. The mystery was cleared up a little later when the Prof. strolled into the room with a delightful little blond from Colorado. After all, fellows, whom did you expect to get priority?

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**The Case of the Mysterious Stranger**

or, Dick Tracy Never Got Around To This One. . .

By Gerald Bailey

The couple left the college dining hall, politely smothering happy burps. Suddenly the male half stiffened.

"What's the matter, honey?" inquired the better half, a little freshwoman. "Ptomaine?"

"I just thought I saw a stranger slinking onto the campus! Reminded me of someone I used to know."

"A tall, dark, and handsome stranger?" trilled the frosh in her piercing bass.

"No," replied her escort. "A rather short, fat, and uugh! stranger."

Indeed, a stranger with an aroma of mystery about him was prowling the campus. Well, some kind of aroma.

The stranger hurried past the many classrooms in the Ad, then departed shuddering. As he flitted past the Zoo lab he uttered a nasty laugh. Within the lab, two figures stirred.

"Hey!" said Hardy. "Did you hear something just then?"

"The formaldehyde is getting you," returned Big Richard. "Get back to work."

The two bent again over their earthworms.

Drawn as if by a magnet, the stranger crept toward that hall of halls—Middlebrook! A state of riot prevailed in the Student Union. In short, all was normal.

The stranger paused to admire a work of art, two statues carved