



Dr. Walter E. Bachman

Dr. Bachman Gets Duty As Dean

Dr. Walter E. Bachman will soon resume his duties as Dean and Professor of Religious Education, a position he held from 1936 until 1947, when he was elected the tenth president of York College.

Dr. Bachman has served the college faithfully and well in all capacities. As president he has shouldered much responsibility, especially since the fire which destroyed the Administration Building in 1950. His patience, courage, and quiet dignity when there was much controversy as to the school's continuance as well as other problems, were important factors in maintaining college morale during these difficult years. Now that plans have been made for the strengthening and continuing of the school with building plans definitely in view, Dr. Bachman has asked that he be reinstated in his former position as Dean.

Dr. Bachman received his B.S. at Drake University and his M.R.E. and D.R.E. from Boston University and the D.D. from Philomath College. He taught at Fargo College six years before going to Biblical Seminary in New York where he was for nine years head of the Department of Religious Education, later Dean. He was also for three years head of the Religious Education department in the Graduate School of Butler University.

In his capacity as Dean, Dr. Bachman will assist the president, Dr. A. V. Howland, enroll and counsel students, and will also teach several classes.

Dr. Bachman has stated that he prefers the title of Dean as he enjoys the duties and responsibilities associated with the position. There is assurance that no matter what position he may be asked to fill at York College, Dr. Bachman will remain loyally behind the institution which has claimed seventeen years of his faithful service.

Bearnth Elected Guild President

Barbara Bearnth, sophomore, York, was elected president of the Press Guild at the opening meeting of the organization. She assumes her duties with a well-qualified background for the position. She was active in high school journalism and also participates actively in college work. Last year Miss Bearnth was associate editor of the *Marathon* and was winner of the Christmas writing contest sponsored by the Press Guild. Presently, she is co-feature editor for the *Sandburr*.

Other officers elected for this year's Press Guild were vice-president Dillard Griffith, sophomore, Broken Bow, Nebraska; secretary - treasurer, Darlene Lewis, sophomore, Concordia, Kansas; and librarian, Bill Bradley, freshman, Edmond, Kansas. Sponsor for the organization is Miss Jeannie Lowdon.

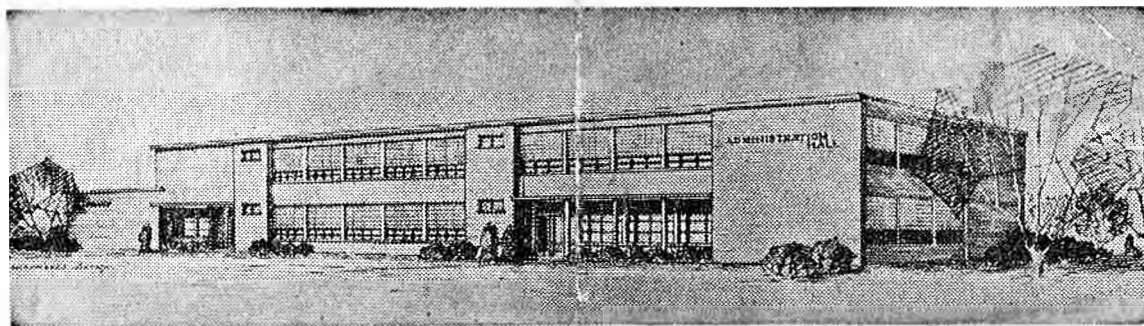
The Sandburr

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No. 3

A Dream Coming True



• ADMINISTRATION • LIBRARY & CHAPEL BUILDING FOR YORK COLLEGE • YORK • NEBRASKA •

In Thanks to You, Board of Trustees

The college faculty and the student body, in deep appreciation of the result of the board meeting, voice their heartfelt feelings to the board by saying, "Thanks."

HISTORY RANKS HIGH AS SENIOR

THESIS TOPIC

History ranks highest in its content of senior majors for this year as eight seniors prepare papers under this topic. These majors are Ben Perri who is writing on "Israel;" Bob Battreall, "Effect of Roosevelt's Economy;" Roy Brotton, "World Peace;" Lowell Johnson, "History of the Grange;" Eileen Teinert, "Dutch Colonization." Majoring in European history is Tom Stone, who is writing on the "National Council of Churches in International Affairs." Art Gallegos and Dean Hollinger have not yet settled on titles for their theses.

Majoring in Music are Ora Lee Lewis, writing on "Opera;" Dale Smith on "Instrumental Music;" and Donna Anderson, who is writing a composition for the string quartette.

June Shields, a religion major, is writing on the "Church at Corinth."

In the speech field, seniors Gene Littler and Bob Voris are planning their recitals for next spring.

Dick Alire is looking into the "Possibility of harnessing atomic energy," under the major of chemistry.

Mathematics is the major of Norman Menzie and Allen Holzwarth. Norman is writing on the "Determination of Prime Numbers." Allen has not yet chosen his topic.

Compare the old and new Take A Look At Old Main



Old Main . . . before the fire in 1950.

Sandburr Is Given Second Class Rating

Word was received recently by the Sandburr Staff that the rating for the last semester of 1952-53 by the Associated Collegiate Press was **Second Class**. This is interpreted as "Good", and is the same rating that has been maintained by the Sandburr in past semesters.

A study of the embryology of the human nervous system is being made by Bruce Rabuck, a biology major.

Bill Woelfle, English major, chose for his subject, "The social life of the Romantic period as reflected in creative art."

Vote of Thanks To City of York

Another vote of thanks is extended to the citizens of York. May a bigger and better York College prove to be an asset to the community as the college looks ahead to more years of service based on the ideals and standards of the Church.

STUDENT PASTORS, ORGANISTS AGAIN FILL POSITIONS

Eight student pastors and two student organists from York College are serving in churches near and in York this year.

Two student pastors, Morris Churchill, junior, and Bill Woelfle, senior, are from Loveland, Colorado. Morris has the McCool EUB Church, and Bill is in charge again this year of Angus and Pleasantview churches. Miss Janna Lee Woelfle, also from Loveland, Colorado, is organist at the United Lutheran Church in York.

Dave Trott, sophomore, from Lamar, Kansas, is serving the EUB Church at Norway, Kansas. Roy Brotton, senior, from Salina, Kansas, has the Thayer and Staplehurst churches. From Wichita, Kansas, comes Marjorie Hall, junior, who is seen each Sunday morning at the Baptist-Congregational church in York, where she plays the organ.

Tom Stone, senior, Antigo, Wisconsin, has the student pastorate at McCool Bethel Church. Andy Peterson, junior, from Scotia, Nebraska, is serving his second year at Council Union Church. Dorsey Lovell, Bynumville, Missouri, is at Ord, Nebraska, again this year.

Paul Edie, a special student, is the full-time pastor of the Waco Methodist church.



Dr. A. V. Howland

Dr. Howland Named New President

Dr. A. V. Howland, a graduate of Kansas City University, Kansas City, Kansas, with the class of 1925, was elected York College President by the Board of Trustees on October 8, 1953. Dr. Howland will take over his duties as President as soon as he can satisfactorily close his present business matters.

Dr. Howland is also a graduate of Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and has served in various pastorates in Kansas, Colorado, and Montana, during his 25 years of ministry. He held the position of Conference Superintendent while residing in Montana and recently resigned from the Kansas District Superintendency in order to accept his new position as York College President.

While pastor of the Roeland Park Church in Mission, Kansas, Dr. Howland assisted his congregation in the building of a new church. Construction was begun in 1946, completed in 1952, and the dedication took place in March of 1952. The building of the new educational unit, parsonage, and sanctuary was under the entire contracting and supervision of Dr. Howland.

He was formerly associated with York College as Field Representative in 1938 and has continued in close contact with the activities of the college as a member of the Board of Trustees and through members of his family who have attended and are attending York College. Dr. Howland's older daughter, Mrs. Wayne Farrer, and her husband are both York College graduates of the classes of 1948 and 1950 respectively. His younger daughter, Lavon, is a York College sophomore this year. Larry and Lynn are the remaining members of the family. Larry, a senior at Iola High School, will be a York College freshman next year and Lynn is an eighth grader in junior high. Mrs. A. V. Howland has been a constant help to her husband in his many successful years as a minister.

Marathon Staff Is in Full Swing

Work on the *Marathon* is getting well under way at this time. Editor Pat Chaney, junior, Whittier, California; Business Manager Darlene Lewis, sophomore, Concordia, Kansas; and Sponsor, Mr. Evans, are directing the editing and business of the yearbook with the help of staff members Jari Davis, sophomore, Red Cloud, Nebraska; Janet Wright, sophomore, Benedict, Nebraska; and Richard Edie, freshman, Denver, Colorado. Advertising is being solicited, and all class pictures and individual football shots are completed. The American Yearbook Company of Owatonna, Minnesota, handles the contract for the 1953 *Marathon*. Decline of student enrollment is having an effect on finances, but the staff is striving to make an interesting and successful yearbook for York College this year.

Past and Coming Events on The Calendar

- October
 - 23 YF Party, Kansas Tech., Topeka, Kansas, game, there
 - 26 Honor's Convocation
 - 27 Football Banquet
 - 29 "Meet the Press"
- November
 - 3 Press Guild
 - 6 Mid-Semester
 - 13 WAA Co-Rec. night
 - 20 Faculty Dinner
 - 24 Community Concert
 - 25 Thanksgiving vacation begins, 1:00 P.M.
 - 30 Classes resume 7:30 A.M.

sophomore trio, and Joyce King, junior, Great Bend, Kansas, each took part in the program. . .

The Homecoming Program was held in the YC Gym, where Miss June Shields, senior, Parsons, Kansas, was crowned Queen and

Dr. Q. E. Henricks, Whittier, California, gave the address entitled, "I Saw Four Men Die." . . .

Downtown York then saw a parade consisting of floats, horses, scooter, and cars of students, faculty, and friends. . .

The final event of the day was the football game with Sioux Falls, South Dakota. . . With one big day over, now it's time for preparation for the annual Football Banquet which will be next Tuesday, October 27. Panther Club is busy making plans. Committee chairmen Pat Humphries, decorations; Eugene Littler, food; Darlene Lewis, program; and Ben Weaver, publicity are hard at work making plans. But the big question is "Who will be the Representative Football Man and Panther Sweetheart?" . . . Plan to attend and find the answer!

College Pastor Speaks for College and Church

Three words may be used to summarize the relationships between the college church and the church college: Responsibility, Opportunity, and Privilege.

There is no denying that a college church has a heavy responsibility. It must provide facilities for worship, Sunday School, and Youth Fellowship all out of proportion to its regular needs.

A more serious responsibility involves the division of leadership. With an abnormal number of young people of college age participating in a church's work, there is danger that high school young people will feel crowded out of the program. Any comparison that might be made between the two groups, either on the basis of numbers or quality, is bound to reflect adversely on high school young people.

Happy is the college that can be fair to both groups.

Here in college are the future leaders of the church. Practically all of the missionaries, ministers, and ministers' wives of tomorrow come under the influence of the college church. So does much of the future lay leadership. The experience of churchmanship that they have here will be reproduced, in some measure at least, in the churches they go out to serve and worship in. The college church has a rare opportunity to make this churchmanship dignified and reverent, vital, and life-related.

Into the local church comes the cream of the area's young people: the most consecrated, the most intelligent, the most energetic. A large number of these are preparing for full time service in the church. Combine the zeal and energy of the students with the cultural atmosphere afforded by the college itself, and you can see what I mean by privilege.

Perhaps the most significant illustration of this would be in the realm of music. Few churches can equal a college church choir for quality and size. Congregational singing, too, is much above the average when a sizable student body is present.

True, the music in such a church has its ups and downs. True, just when other churches expect to be up,—Christmas and Easter—the college church is down. But from where this college preacher sits, that is a small price to pay for the privilege of having a college choir the rest of the year.

Rev. F. F. Gross

"---Mud and Marble"

"Life is made of mud and marble." So said Nathaniel Hawthorne in his descriptive novel, *The House of Seven Gables*. Mud and marble—two types of material, two substances both used in building and yet exemplifying the utmost extremes in quality.

Everyone builds a life in the span of years spent on earth. The important decision is what you are using to build your life. There are those who build for their souls temples of glorious proportions, houses pleasant in the sight of God, and there are others content to live in lowly hovels, constantly shutting out the light of life and the beauty of the world.

And you? What are you using? Are you building your life with marble or mud? If

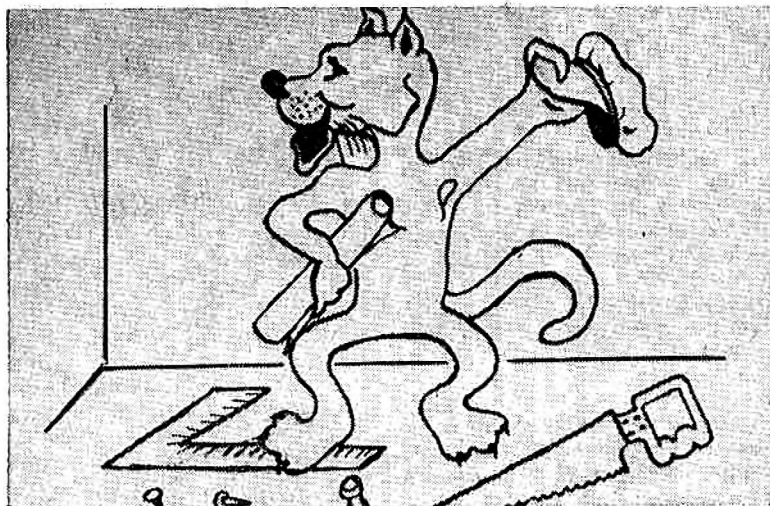
you are forever aspiring to new heights, striving to reach new goals, living to the glory of God and the service of man, you are a contractor in marble. Your life is the lofty temple, pure and beautiful to behold—sturdy and sure of foundation. Conversely, if you are too absorbed with the fads and passions of life, if you are willing to let the important tasks lie unattended until "another day," if you live only for the glory and the profit of the moment—you are using mud to build your life. Mud, the filth of the earth, will crumble and fall into ruins as time progresses.

The decision is up to you, both materials are available—which will you use—marble or mud?

Pogi Is Architectural Genius Assisting New College Building Committee

With homecoming a thing of the past—Pogi was hoping to settle down to a quiet routine of recovery (partial and temporary) from all of the excitement. What a sad farce for poor Pogi, the York College Panther. He should have known How could he fail to realize that he would be expected to sit in on all the important building meetings. Right now he is probably up in his room working on blue prints and dreaming of the new administration building. Pogi is really elated over the decision and as anxious as any of us to see some action.

That's the reason for all of the architectural material he carries with him. He and the other contractors are nearly ready to say the word. Take it from Pogi—There is going to be a "shovelful of dirt" in the air around YC before another homecoming!



Everyday Is Halloween

We are all pagans!

The night is nearing when ghosts walk and fairies and goblins are abroad. Witches on broomsticks and black cats leer from shop windows at passers-by. Cherubs are transformed into weird little monsters, invading all the homes for loot.

Halloween is on the eve of the ancient All Spirits Day celebrated by pagans thirteen centuries ago. This was the day when spirits, both good and evil, were believed to be on earth. Now, in nineteenth-century and fifty-three, we still build bonfires, crack nuts, tell fortunes and ghost stories—all relics of paganism.

On Halloween, the peasants of Scotland and Ireland still build fires on the hillsides. They also plait their pitchforks with straw, set them on fire, and wave them



Who needs a Mask?

aloft to sing the brooms of any witches who may happen to be hovering near by.

The Scandinavian peasants believe that the blazing straw-laden pitchforks and thrown disks of burning straw will drive the witches back to the Blockberg, the mountain where the queen of the witches dwells. The Italian peasants store and dry timber all winter for the celebration. The witches who return to their meeting place are singed in the consecrated fire and fly away, leaving the village purged of evil for another year.

For York College peasants, every day is Halloween. They celebrate by wearing ghostly, unchangeable expressions on their faces.

SEEN AROUND

Co-Rec posters . . . piano movers . . . lack of ping pong paddles . . . messy rooms again . . . Marathon proofs . . . empty candy dishes . . . results of Joyce's scissors . . . only three letters in Monday's mail . . . dust . . . a wonderful housemother . . . Curly . . . parents . . . bike riders . . . Jerry . . . tongue flappers . . . Louie . . . happier students . . . a package from Europe . . . Justine in water . . . scaled grades . . . piano maestros . . . Sam's Buick . . . more girls at YW . . . only one iron . . . colored anklets . . . results from long distance calls.

HEARD AROUND

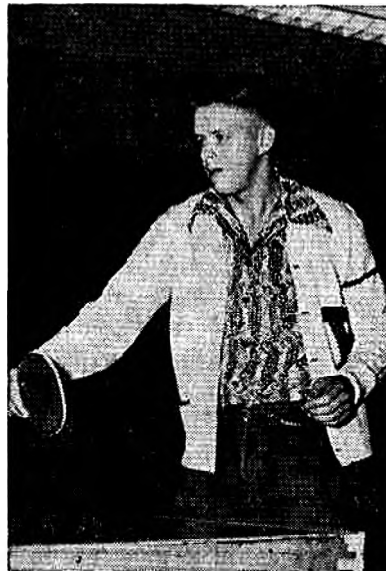
"Bye, Paul" . . . "a train to California?" . . . Press Guild interruptions . . . "I got it at Lincoln" . . . "Who's got Hope's car now?" . . . "Have you finished your zoology classification?" . . . "understand?" . . . "I think I'll call you D.B." . . . Maxine's slip of the tongue in science class . . . "a thousand pages?" . . . "Is that new?" . . . "I got it in the first grade" . . . more elections . . . "I can't afford it" . . . "Wish it would rain" . . . "Quiet!" . . . "I decline the nomination" . . . "Blue Moon" . . . "You idiot" . . .

Seven Deadly Sins

1. Policies without principles
2. Wealth without work
3. Pleasure without conscience
4. Knowledge without character
5. Business without morality
6. Science without humanity
7. Worship without sacrifice

B. Rabuck Plans to Enter Medicine

Bruce Rabuck, a native of Coon Rapids, Iowa, is in the spotlight this issue. Bruce is a pre-med student and, of course, his studies and interests are centered around science. He is a lab. assistant for Dr. Noll and says that his main interest is biology, but we know his big interest is Phyllis, formerly Phyllis Light, his bride of two months.



Bruce Rabuck

The Y Club chose Bruce as its Student Council representative, and the Student Council has chosen him as treasurer.

Tennis is his sport, and for two years he has been a member of the tennis team which brought home the Conference Tennis Trophies.

Hunting is Bruce's hobby, but for the last couple of years school has taken all of his time.

A resident of Thompson Hall for three years, Bruce and Phyllis now live in one of the YC huts.

"3-D or Not 3-D?" That Is Question

(By Nosey Reporter)

After removing the required tinted glasses of cardboard, and stumbling out of the dimly lighted theater, the inquiring reporter wondered just what opinion had arisen among the college students concerning 3-D movies. Here are some of the opinions:

Ramona Burgett: "Gruesome!"

Chuck Wickham: "Very good acting and background of movie was good."

Mrs. Esther Biays: (Dorm Mother); "I was disappointed in 3-D and in the movie."

Robert Linderholm: "It would probably appeal to a less advanced society." (I wonder if he liked it?)

Dillard Griffith: "It was different!"

Mary Adams: "I didn't like it."

Jean Phillips: "3-D's all right, but not the story!" (House of Wax.)

Sally Roberts: "I thought it was funny."

Joan Heidrick: "I liked the show, but I didn't like 3-D!" (House of Wax.)

Spooks Invade Poet's Corner

THE WITCH

She sits upon a little stool
And stirs her big black pot,
She places wood upon the fire
To make it very hot.

THE SANDBURR

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Her nose is long and crooked,
She wears a pointed hat,
By her side a broomstick
And on her lap a cat.

Her home is just a hovel
In the middle of a wood,
And from what they say about
her
She isn't very good.

Nor is she very friendly,
And she lives there all alone,
Except for that big pussy cat
That's only skin and bone.

A witch she is, and therefore
She whispers magic spells,
But what it is she murmurs
She never, never tells.
Hanging in a corner
Are bats with outstretched
wings,
Rats and beetles, frogs and
worms
And other creepy things.

That all go in the mixture
That she's stirring night and

day,
And I've never heard of any
That ever got away.

I wouldn't like to meet her,
I might go in the pot
And though I'm really very
brave,
I think I'd rather not.

Whatever spells she whispers
And whatever she may cook,
I'm glad she's just a story
In my old story book.

IN THE DARK OF THE MOON

In the dark of the moon,
Beware! Have a care!
Of the ring at the door
And nobody there.

Of the soap hieroglyphics
On a clean pane;
Of hushed, ghostly giggles;
Of steps down a lane.

Beware! Have a care!
Of the small shape in white
With a pumpkin lantern,
Its features alight.

No use to be looking
Stern, staid, and sober—
Better turn goblin
This night in October.

What Would Happen . . .

If God gave us the same amount of time and attention that we devote to Him?

If God put as many things ahead of us as we put ahead of Him?

If God's promises were no more certain than ours?

If God loved Himself as much as we love ourselves and gave as little thought to us as we give to Him?—Copied.

Panthers Overpowered On Muddy Kansas Field

St. Mary's of the Plains College won its third straight game by defeating the York College Panthers 33-0. This is the first year the St. Mary's College, located one mile north of Dodge City, Kansas, has played intercollegiate football. The school has a four-year high school and four-year college combination. They are finishing a million dollar building this year.

Getting back to the football game, which was played on a wet, unsodded field. The night was band night, and the bands marched before the game and also at halftime giving some very fine performances.

The York Panthers lost the toss and they kicked off to the St. Mary's team. St. Mary's took the ball on their own 19 and after a series of long runs, which the York team was unable to stop, they drove for the first touchdown on an off-tackle play. The York Panthers then took the ball on the kickoff on their own 32 yard line and were making nice gains when St. Mary's intercepted a pass and took control of the pigskin again. The Panthers then held and took control of the ball but soon lost it again on downs and had to punt. After some hard driving the St. Mary's team made their second touchdown. Once again York had the football but failed to score as a pass was intercepted on the 30 yard line of York and the interceptor was open to score the third touchdown, making the score 19-0 at

the half.

The second half started with York receiving the ball but the Panthers were unable to gain ground and again St. Mary's intercepted a pass and a long pass set up the fourth touchdown. York took the ball and made a long drive from their own 30 yard line to St. Mary's 10 yard line before giving up the ball on another intercepted pass. Again although vain efforts were made by the York Panthers, they couldn't hold, and St. Mary's scored again making the score 33-0. York had control of the ball when the game ended.

York played some fine ball but was not consistent enough to hold the St. Mary's team. There were some fine defensive plays made on the part of Panec, Neidl, Menzie, Smith, Hollinger, and Alire. Hard driving was exhibited by Voris, Cook, and Peterson. Nice passing and completions were made by Stone and Cook to Griffith and Menzie.

The Panthers travel to Kansas again tomorrow afternoon to tangle with Kansas Tech College at Topeka, Kansas. They should be at their peak for this game, and it is hoped that they can win the last game of the season. This is a return game and York is preparing to meet Tech's attack with both barrels. York's football season is coming to a close and the team feels that with the support of the student body, a victory will come in order to end the season successfully.

Women Tarzans Keep in Shape By Exercising

From Tarzans to tumbling is the scope of the many varied activities of the Women's Athletic Association at York College. The girls have only recently completed a basketball game between the twelve upperclassmen and the thirteen well-initiated aspirants to the group, with the score being captured by the upperclassmen. Volleyball is the next goal of these twenty-five vibrant young ladies who insist upon keeping physically fit while working together. The theme of the tumbling team is "rise early and get a good appetite for breakfast," though a few of them feel that it is but a matter of time until they won't be able to rise at all. Also the association is fortunate in having a Tarzan in their midst though this lassie insists that Tarzan doesn't jump off high places and swing on a rope, a feat commonly attributed to the ape-man—or woman.

However, even with these minor conflicts the group has proved itself an important phase of campus life through Christian fellowship, teamwork, and beneficial recreation.



Her Majesty, June Shields, as seen at the Homecoming game, with her attendants, Pat Chaney, left, and Ora Lee Lewis, right.

Panthers' Homecoming Spoiled By Braves

The Sioux Falls Braves, who two weeks ago won their homecoming game, ruined the York College homecoming Friday night with a 27-0 romp over the Panthers.

The shorthanded and inexperienced Panthers gave a good fight for Homecoming Queen June Shields and their moms and dads, but again they couldn't establish a sustained drive.



"... And there's a mad scramble for the ball as there is a fumble on the play. Frank Kipple, freshman, Long Island, Kansas, is shown with an unidentified Sioux Falls player in a scene from the Homecoming game.

In the first quarter, John Roberts recovered a blocked punt and returned it to the York 4. Royal Harless, the powerhouse of the Dakota backfield, took two plunges to shove the ball over for a TD. He added the point on a drive.

In the second quarter two punts were blocked in succession, putting Sioux Falls on York's 13. Harless again furnished the power for a TD with Jim Milsap converting on a line plunge.

A recovered York fumble in the same period gave Sioux Falls the ball on the York 23. Harless again toted the ball to score. Thompson's try for the point was wide.

A Charles Outland to Harry Ballard pass for seven yards climaxed the Dakota 69-yard

touchdown drive in the third period. Thompson converted for the final marker of the game.

York, aided by a 15-yard penalty in the final quarter, moved from the 40 after Menzie intercepted a Brave pass on the York 10 and returned it 30 yards. He nearly got loose on the interception. The game ended with York on the visitors' two-yard line.

Again Pete Neidl sparked the York defense, with some fine assists by Sam Gillett, Menzie, and Al Panec.

Score by quarters:
Sioux Falls 7 13 7 0—27
York 0 0 0 0—0
Officials: Max Walker, referee; Al Wiley, umpire; Doyle Alcorn, linesman, all of Mankato, Kansas.

Junior Men Give Strength to Team

Only four juniors are listed among the York College football men. They are Pete Neidl, captain; Gale Cook, Andy Peterson, and Jack Tatro.

Pete, who is 28 years old, is the oldest man on the team, and comes from Antigo, Wisconsin. Pete served in the army previous to enrolling in college. With his 178 pounds Pete plays at either the tackle or center position. Pete has lettered both years at York. Upon graduation he intends to enter the coaching field.

Gale Cook, who is from Cushing, Nebraska, lettered both previous years at York. "Cooky" weighs 195 pounds and plays in the backfield. He plans to coach upon completion of his college career, also.

Andy Peterson from Scotia, Nebraska, plays in the backfield, also. Andy weighs 186 pounds and has played some college football although he has never lettered. Andy is a pre-ministerial student and serves the Council Union church.

Jack Tatro is the only local junior on the squad. He weighs only 158 pounds and plays in the backfield. Jack, although never having been out for football, is well known for his efforts on the YC basketball team. Jack intends to go into the Navy upon completing his college education.

WAA Co-Rec Good

The first Co-Rec was last Friday night in the college gymnasium, and from all reports it seems to have been a success. Contests and games were the main attractions of this all-school function planned to give the student body some recreational activities. The next Co-Rec will be November 13, and more contests and fun are in store for those attending.

The WAA is sponsoring these recreational activities and appreciates the cooperation of all who participate in them.

Are Today's College Students Given Right To Think For Themselves?

(By Dr. Emerson B. Shideler, Department of Religious Education, Iowa State University. Article appeared in the Iowa State Daily):

The purpose of a college education is to teach students how to think, not what to think.

Education should not equip one with a set of ready-made conclusions, but should equip one with the skill to collect evidence, organize it, and evaluate it for himself, to reach sound conclusions.

To interpret education as teaching the student what to think not only violates the student's right as a free human being to think

for himself, it also assumes that the teacher already has the final truth.

... Hence, within the classroom situation, students, teachers, and the public outside the classroom must maintain a careful distinction between advocating support for a position and examining the facts about a position.

This means that the student must be confronted in books and by the teacher with the total range of data and ideas which must be coped with in reaching conclusion.

Some of these ideas are dangerous, for the world is full of dangerous ideas. But to expose the student to these ideas—among others—in the educational situation which demands that the student think for himself is a very different kind of situation from that which expects the student to accept the teacher's views.

Perhaps nowhere in the college curriculum is this distinction between propagandizing and informing more crucial than in religion and philosophy, because the concepts dealt with in (these) courses reach to the fundamental articles of faith upon which individuals and nations build their lives.

There is no realm of human activity where it is more dangerous to be ignorant or prejudiced. We must not let fear of free minds condemn our students to the sin of ignorance.

The fundamental question is not what books are used... The question is: What concept of education prompts their choice and use, and what concept of education prompts the inquiry of the materials used?



Unappropriate for the sports page you say? It really seems that Louie is being a good sport, as the photographer caught this scene during the sophomore chapel presented last Friday. Assisting with the "operation" is Dr. Wampler and his Nurse, Miss Casby.

Just for Laughs... (Please Laugh)

Say it with flowers,
Say it with eats;
Say it with kisses,
Say it with sweets;
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink;
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink!

I wish I were a moment
In my professor's class,
For no matter how idle moments are
They always seem to pass.

And then there is the story about the bloodhound; they threw a penny so he could pick up the scent.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

Also: "What is the difference between a preacher and a poor college student away from home?"

"I dunno."
"One recharges the verses, while the other reverses the charges."

"You look broken up. What's the matter?"

"I wrote home for money for a study lamp."

"So?"
"So they sent me the lamp."



In appropriate garb as part of a freshman court sentence, these freshmen girls lead the procession announcing that "Kansas Tech is coming to town." A pep rally followed with the assistance of the cheerleaders and the student body.

Paris Offers Many Added Thrills For Work Group

Anyone who is planning a trip to Europe by boat should contact Betty Creech to find out how much Dramamine to take along. She should be an authority on the amount needed by any one person. I think most of us were indisposed at one time or another though.

Generally speaking, the food was good and we had a nice trip, but we were all glad to see the sun on Le Havre, France, on June 18. Remembering the long time spent in embarkation from Quebec, we all had visions of staying aboard the ship until noon or later. Luckily our vision was poor that day and we were off the boat before 10 A.M. We went by bus with the tour group to the train depot, checked our reservations for Paris and started for the post office to exchange enough money to buy our lunch. Our guide was a girl who had been there a year ago and volunteered to show us the way. After wandering through the streets for half an hour she decided that she didn't remember where it was after all, and we had to ask directions.

We finally managed to get some money changed and scattered to the four winds for lunch. Several of us went into a bakery and had a semisweet pastry and hot chocolate. The French method of serving chocolate syrup in a pitcher and hot milk in the cups so each person mixes his own beverage was something new to most of us. Another surprise was the first taste of the chocolate which indicated that no sugar had been put in it.

Interesting Outdoor Displays

Noticed

After we had lunch, many of us wandered through the open markets that we had seen when we first looked around the city. To an American it was as if the various departments of Woolworth's had been moved outside and each set up in its own stall. Almost everything imaginable was on display. One type of stall really caught our eyes, though. These were the meat stalls, and the busy buzzing of the flies seemed to demand the attention of every sanitation-conscious American in the group. Some of the meat was very fine looking, though, in spite of the flies, and all of it was expensive.

We left Le Havre by train for Paris early in the afternoon. Our tour director, Wilbur Mullen, warned us when we arrived at the station that the trains leave on schedule regardless of where the passengers are; so most of us got on board early. Our luggage was left in a pile which the baggage crew was to collect and lead for us. About five minutes before train time, Wilbur came to check if all were aboard. No, there were two or three still not accounted for. Back to the ticket window he raced and into the waiting room where the wandering ones were "just killing time until we were ready to go." The last of the group climbed aboard only seconds, so it seemed, before the train pulled out exactly on time. That was one European

custom that all of us who had ridden local trains would like to see adopted by our home land.

We arrived in Paris in time to receive our room assignments and wander around for a while before dark. After living eight or more in a cabin for nine days, it was pure heaven for some of us to find that we had received private rooms. The problem of getting into these rooms after we turned in our keys the first time was a difficult one to solve as the managers didn't speak any English, and most of us didn't speak French.

Napoleon's Tomb Visited

Paris is a confusion of memories of many hurried experiences. The only place where we spent nearly enough time was the tomb of Napoleon. We spent more time there than in the marvelous Louvre museum. Of course it took longer for our guide to deliver her eulogy of Napoleon than it did to tell us of the Mona Lisa and the Venus de Milo. We all found it rather amusing when she explained that the



A typical chimney sweep as seen in France.

world owes a great debt to Napoleon. It seems "that he introduced Democracy into the world, BY DICTATORIAL METHODS." I still think that the result depends on the means used to obtain it; so I disagreed slightly with her high opinion of Napoleon. After two sightseeing tours of Paris in one day, most of us were convinced that the only way to see Paris is to stay at least a month and spend half of the time in the Louvre. The other half should be spent going to those places which are not tourist attractions and therefore show you what the people of Paris are like. We were in Paris the day the Rosenbergs were granted their stay of execution and we saw many signs calling for mercy for them. A visit that some made to the markets early the next day showed the ill favor in which Americans were held by many French at that time. There's nothing like being told to get the . . . out to make a person feel welcome in a foreign country!

Biblio Blurbs

By Rachow

3-D or not 3-D: that is the question:

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The throes of polaroid glasses Or to take arms against cinematic fads

And, by opposing end them?

Take arms, by all means. Limbs, if necessary. The sensation and the glamour constitute but a veneer for the mediocrity of third dimensional pictures. Esthetic values are still to be found elsewhere. It's 2-D for me!

Speaking of esthetics this item from "The Best Humor from Punch" may be considered a gem: "Wrightsville was snoozing in the August sun. A few people drifted along under the elms on State Street. Two policemen were wiping their necks on the steps of the County Court House."

"With this ring . . ." Many a bridegroom's butterflies have had butterflies while uttering these ringing words of doom. Those of you who are interested in the wedding circlet will find an expose' on its value and importance in the October issue of **Hobbies**, among other items of interest for collectors.

Now for a serious note in this perplexing epistle. "We must not sacrifice tomorrow because of the passions of today," says Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit in the **Atlantic Monthly** for October. For a comprehensive "Perspective of India" I should like to recommend to you the essays, stories, and verse by outstanding Indian writers in the first of a series of occasional **Atlantic** supplements devoted to the contemporary culture of countries whose achievement is little known to readers in the United States.

"Out of the night a piercing cry like the shriek of a woman in terror. Folklore claim it's the sinister puma, but is it?" Run immediately to the library and pick up the October issue of **Natural History**, for the answer to this probing question. Edgar Perry's article on "Does a Panther Scream?" will surely make your blood run cold.

George Bernard Shaw says, "If more than ten per cent of the population likes a picture it should be burned, for it must be bad." This "Footnote" will serve as an introduction to the current issue of **American Artist**; the world's largest art magazine circulation. Robert Fawcett, the "Sherlock Holmes" illustrator, rates an appreciation by Henry C. Pitz. It is well worth your while to acquaint yourself with the "Fawcett command of means."

Back to "Punch:" This notice was seen outside a Toronto church:

Do You Know What Hell Is? Come and Hear Our New Organist

What's Doing in

Organizations on York College Campus

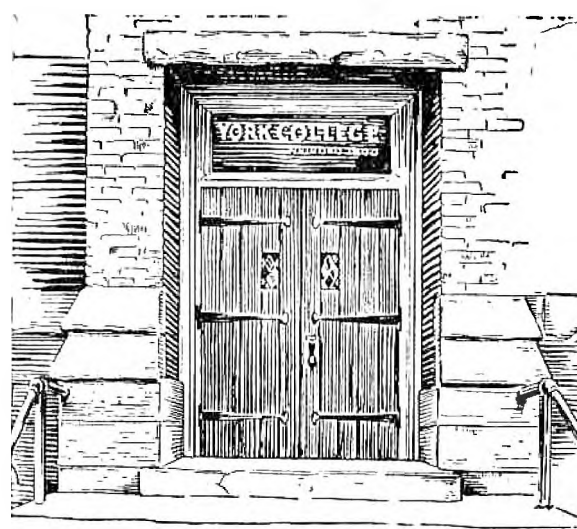
In the preparation for Homecoming, YWCA devoted its first meeting of the month to making pompoms, which were sold at the game, and working on the float for the parade.

The second meeting was in charge of Hope Clark, Dumont, Iowa. Group singing, led by Marjorie Wilson, Sedgwick, Kansas, began the program. Poetry was read by Jean Philips, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Carolyn Ziemke, Benedict, Nebraska. Nadine Watson, Benedict, Nebraska, read the scripture followed by solos by Kitty Miles, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Janet Wright, Benedict, Nebraska. Concluding the program was a duet sung by Jane and Marilyn Oak, Penalosa, Kansas.

A joint meeting of YM and YW October 22 consisted of a panel discussion on the subject of, "Proper Etiquette for a date."

A hayride, an annual event, preceded the October 5 meeting of the Life Work Recruits. Upon arriving at the destination, the group, composed of about 48 stu-

THEY TRAMPED



by Dr. J. C. Morgan

A family reunion of interest to alumni was held this summer at the W. P. Haner home in York. Of the four daughters in this family, three are alumnae; three sons-in-law are alumni. They are Mr. and Mrs. (Jean) Neal Gallant, '32, Mr. and Mrs. (Georgia) Herbert Burnham, x'36, and Mr. and Mrs. (Carol, x'44) Harvey Peters, '46. W. P. is a YC fan, never missing a football or basketball game.

Welcome visitors recently were Rev. and Mrs. Will Adams of St. Francisville, Kansas, and their daughter and her husband of Stratton, Colorado; Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Adams, Crete, Nebraska; and Mrs. Olive Adams Marshall, Tucson, Arizona. The Adamses attended Campbell College.

Dr. Waldo Dahlstead, '40, visited friends on the campus recently. His new address will be 821 North 35th, Lawton, Oklahoma. His new position of educational specialist to the army at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, will be advisory, supervisory, and teaching.

The American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters, Inc. announces the award of the professional designation **Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter** to Lee K. Clarke, '31. This award was conferred September 17.

R. E. Tonkin, '38, former Coach of athletics, has been promoted to the office of district manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society with offices at Grand Island, Nebraska. He will be succeeded by Hardy Leggett, '52, as York agent of the company.

Rev. Dan Berger, '17, is spending a period of hospitalization, because of illness from a blood clot. He may be addressed at the Brewster Hospital, Holdrege, Nebraska.

Mrs. Ardith Kiel Melloh, '30, visited the campus October 13. She is employed as City Librarian at Bryan, Texas.

In Memoriam:

Miss Emma J. Traxel, who taught modern languages in the

college, 1920-24, passed away this summer at Rome, New York. She was a graduate of Cornell University and did graduate work in the same school. She taught in high school, Albright, York, and Wheaton Colleges. After retiring from teaching, she devoted her activities to church and social work. She translated the old records of her church from German into English.

Miss May Willcock, x'27, lost her life in an auto accident, October 1. Miss Willcock was teaching her second year in Giltner, Nebraska. She had formerly taught at Grant, Waverly, Cody, and Stockham for eighteen years. **Weddings:**

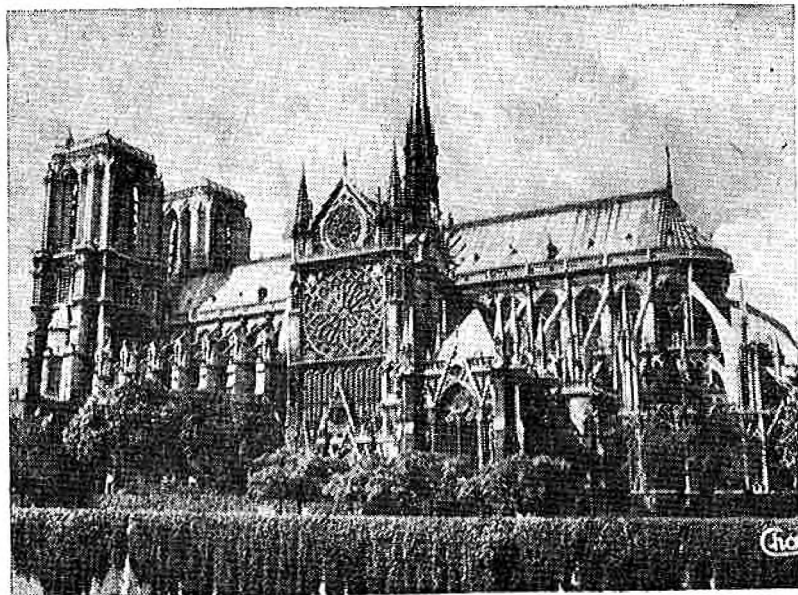
Miss Ellen Walkup and Mr. William Ellison, '53, Sunday August 23, at the Shiloh EUB Church. Mr. Ellison will attend the University of Nebraska.

Miss Bonnie Witham, x'55, and Mr. Gayle Johnson, June 14, Agra, Kansas.

A large number of alumni returned to the campus for Homecoming. Their presence was most encouraging to the students and faculty. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker, '53, Esbon, Kansas; Maurice Herrick, '40, Seward; Rev. and Mrs. Vernie C. Buttermore, '35, Coffeyville, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mohler, '07, Eddyville, Nebraska; Mrs. A. V. Howland, '25, Iola, Kansas; Mrs. Bonnie Johnson, x'55, Athol, Kansas; Jack Atkinson, '53, Bradshaw, Nebraska; Dr. and Mrs. Donovan Smith, '23, KCU, Salina, Kansas; Rev. and Mrs. Claude McMinn, '49, Ionia, Kansas; Rev. and Mrs. Merwin Kurtz, '49, Mankato, Kansas; Rev. and Mrs. Aully Holst, '49, Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. Lowell Herrick, KCU, Concordia, Kansas; Rev. and Mrs. Paul Deever, '50, Esbon, Kansas; Naomi White, x'52, Wichita, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cheney, x'55, Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Grace Getty Walter, '20, Waco, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. David Stephenson, '53 and '51, Merna, Nebraska; Joyce Klingman, x'54, Green, Kansas; Dorothy Johnson, x'55, Clyde, Kansas; Rev. Paul Riggs, '23, Shelby, Nebraska; Don McGill, x'55, Alexander, Kansas; Mrs. Claude Walkup (Lucille Foltz) x'29, York, Nebraska; Ronnie D. Schinzel, Shelby, Nebraska; Darrell and Violeta Anderson, '53, Lincoln, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Farrer, '50 and '48, Omaha; Nelson Ronne, '39, Palisade, Nebraska.

The following alumni sent regrets that they could not come and sent best wishes for a successful day. Dr. F. T. Mayer-Oakes, KCU, '05, Emmetsburg, Iowa; Martha E. Mott, Kearney, Nebraska; Ruth Johnson, '53, Bassett, Nebraska; Betty Anderson, x'55, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Jane Martin Pennington, '48, East Orange, New Jersey; S. E. War-ratie, '52, Dayton, Ohio; Paul E. Reger, x'49, Lissie, Texas; W. E. Preuit, armed forces, USA; Lyndle Moore, '35, Zillah, Washington.

method of teaching, she pointed out, by making our very lives glow with Christianity. Her talk was preceded by a solo by Eva Jones and the Scripture read by Pat Chaney.



The Notre Dame Cathedral