

REV. HARRY E. CODER ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT CHAPEL OCT. 12

"Material Things for Which We Are Striving Are not Eternal Things of Life"

Greetings from Midland College to the students of York College were brought by the Rev. Harry Coder of the United Lutheran church in his address at Chapel, Tuesday morning, October 12.

The Rev. Mr. Coder brought to the minds of his audience the fact that this time of depression, this time of change and indecision, has taught many of us an important lesson. "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever", quoted the Rev. Mr. Coder. "His ideal is eternal".

The speaker presented the idea of a new psychology—the psychology of personality. "This psychology or philosophy of personality", declared the speaker, "is summed up in the phrase 'self-sacrificing love'". He left with the student body the thought that the material things for which we are striving are not eternal things of life. There is one thing that is eternal and that is "self-sacrificing love".

Y. C.

Prof. Doty Speaks Of Athletic Coach

Stresses Influence and Ability of Famous Stagg

The removal of Coach Stagg from Chicago University was the subject of Prof. Earl Doty, in addressing the students in Chapel Monday morning, Oct. 17.

Coach Stagg was a student at Yale during the years 1884-1890. He was prominent in Yale athletics and was All-American end on the team. He was also outstanding in baseball and was pitcher of the team. "Coach Stagg", Prof. Doty stated, "did not intend to make athletics a business". His purpose in entering athletics was because he thought it the most useful contact with capable young men.

Coach Stagg came to Chicago University in 1892 when the doors of the University were first opened. He was made an associate professor which gave him the distinction of being the first athletic coach to receive academic standing.

Prof. Doty explained to the students that the reason for Stagg's removal from the University was because all professors are automatically removed when they reach the age of seventy. Coach Stagg is now seventy years old.

"There is no man with a greater and more wholesome influence than Coach Stagg", Prof. Doty declared. His influence on the campus is worthy of note and he is known as the "grand old man of the campus". Coach Stagg is universally recognized as a man of ability.

Y. C.

Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL HOUR

"Give a bushel of soft, juicy apples to a group of college men and see what happens!"

That was what the Y. M. C. A. officers did on Tuesday evening, October 11, when the men met at the City Y. M. C. A. for a social hour. Ping-pong, chess, checkers, swimming, and volley ball were the "bill of fun". The Hi-Y had a banquet in honor of the birthday of Y. M. C. A., on the same evening, and they invited the College "Y" men to their program.

After the swim, a bushel of apples helped satisfy the appetites of the men.

FRANK GREEN CHAIRMAN COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB

A College Hoover club was formed this week under the direction of C. A. McCloud, republican national committeeman. Frank Green was elected chairman of this group at its first meeting, Vernie Buttermore acting as secretary and Vicente Colon publicity chairman.

The purpose of this club, as stated by its president, is to raise votes for Hoover in the coming election. It is a part of the local chapter of the Republican Club, a national organization.

The members of the club plan to secure speakers at different occasions and to sponsor rallies which will include a social hour.

The president urges any student over twenty-one to join the college division of the club.

Y. C.

Y.M.C.A. MEN PLEDGE MONEY TO GROUP WORK

Raymond Wochner Is Supervisor of Collection of Amount Budget Needs

"A bird in the cage is worth two in the bush but a dollar promised is better than none at all".

One hundred dollars was pledged to Y. M. C. A. work on Tuesday morning, Oct. 11, from a group of about seventy men.

Raymond Wochner and Theron Maxson supervised the collection of the pledges. A black-board with one hundred squares marked on it was the principal source of interest. Each square represented a dollar and as the dollars were pledged, the squares were marked out. It took about thirty-five minutes for all squares to be "sold".

This money will be used to pay the pledge to the Field Council, speakers, entertainments, and the May Day Fete.

President Wochner asked that the pledges be paid as soon as possible, in order that the association might not incur debts at the first of the year.

Y. C.

DEAN BISSET SPEAKS OF VALUE OF GOOD NAME

"Are you honoring your school by your conduct?" was the question asked the students in chapel Thursday, Oct. 12, by Dean Charles Bisset.

Using as a text Proverbs 22:1 "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches", Dean Bisset brought out the idea that each student in York College is a representative of the home and the school from which he comes. "York College", Dean stated, "is judged by the actions of the students". We can honor our school by our conduct.

"A good name is the result of a life of experiences", Dean Bisset pointed out. Inasmuch as we are judged by the actions of our students we should keep in mind the fact that "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches".

Y. C.

STUDENT GROUP MEETS

"Is Life too Big for Us?" was the theme of the Life Work Recruits' meeting held Oct. 13.

Theron Maxson lead the devotions basing them on Romans X and Floyd Merchant sang a baritone solo, "Look Down, Dear Lord".

Pres. J. R. Overmiller led the discussion and emphasized the fact that we must put big things first and little things second if life is not going to be too big for us. He also stated that life was not too big for the college student if he properly evaluated life and lived accordingly.

After a series of prayers, Carl Lee adjourned the meeting.

HISTRIONIC CLUB WILL OPEN SEASON WITH NEW PROJECT

College Players to Present "The Palace of Every Day" and "Books Alive"

A new project is being sponsored by the Histrionic Club of York College for the first of its entertainments this season. Other dramatic clubs are trying the same plan, which appears to be a successful one.

Two plays for juniors will be presented at 3:00 P. M. on November 2, at the high school auditorium.

Although the plays are being given for the benefit of the public school children, the themes of the plays will prove both interesting and entertaining for the adults. The admission price is the same for all.

The play, "The Palace of Every Day", by Lindsey Barbee, is a modern morality play, having as its theme, the quest of happiness. The characters of this play are as follows:

The Princess-----Georgia Haner
Miss Jenkins, (the governess)---
-----Marjorie Rose
The guide-----Rodney Whittemore
Self-----Carolyn Duncan
Arithmetic-----Willard Walker
Grammar-----Carol Harrah
Pleasure-----Edith Reed
Envy-----Harold Burhoop
Contentment-----Dorothy Sittler
Imagination-----Melva Tack
Bad Temper-----Edwin Miller
Self Control-----Bernard Mohler

The theme of the second play, "Books Alive", by Ethel Wilson, is the use and care of books. The characters of this play are:

Alice in Wonderland-----Alma Walker
Tom Sawyer-----Detrick Ratziaff
Librarian-----Lucille Evans
Burgess Book-----Melva Tack
Dick-----Bernard Mohler
Bill-----Edward Medina
Virginia-----Winifred Genuchi
The Mover-----Harold Leib

The specialties between plays will consist of music by the College orchestra and readings by Winifred Ordway and Marian Hill.

Y. C.

Conference Delegate Speaks of Estes Park

Evelyn Dixon Gives Impressions Of Y. W. C. A. Camp

Evelyn Dixon, the Y. W. C. A. delegate to Estes Park last June, told the college women of her impressions of the conference at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Miss Dixon cited three things: the faculty, the students and the ideals as the items that made the conference valuable to her.

The faculty consisted of outstanding workers in the Christian field, among them "Dad" Elliot and Glen Griffith. Dean Wolfe of the Friends University, when speaking upon the attitude of a college graduate remarked that when the student felt so sure of himself and worldly wise, the world came up to him, took him

(Continued on page 3)

HOME COMING, NOV. 5!!!

The annual Y. C. Homecoming program, as sponsored by the Panther Club, has been announced as follows:

Fresh-Upperclassmen Football Game, 10:00 A. M.

All-College Get-together, 12:00 o'clock.

Dinner, College Cafeteria.

York-Doane Game, 2:30 P. M.

Former students planning to attend please notify Floyd Merchant, Panther Club President.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE GUESTS AT HOME COMING

Many students of York College enjoyed a "meal out" on Sunday, Oct. 23, when the annual homecoming was held in the U. B. church, and the students were invited as guests for the occasion.

The usual church services were carried out in the forenoon, and at noon the contents of many baskets were spread upon tables.

The afternoon was devoted to a program and friendship period. The program consisted of music by the Junior quartet and a solo by Dean Amadon, of the College Conservatory. The address of the afternoon was delivered by President J. R. Overmiller. Several prominent York people told some reminiscences of the early church.

Y. C.

FINANCE COMMITTEE OUTLINE NEW BUDGET

Rebekah Spore Explains Uses of Y. W. C. A. Money at Meeting Held October 11

In order that the members might know of the disposition made of the funds of the Y. W. C. A., the finance committee took charge of the regular meeting, October 11.

Rebekah Spore, chairman of the committee, led the discussion on a college girl's budget.

After the opening song Neva Fellman read and commented on the devotional lesson, Melva Tack, accompanied by Evelyn McKain, sang "God Understands".

The chairman gave a summary of last year's expenditures and stated that forty-nine per cent of the budget went to the national organization and twenty-seven per cent to the speakers' fund.

The future program topics which have been announced are as follows:

Oct. 25, "Have You Read It?"
Nov. 1, "Joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Debate on Presidential Candidates".
Nov. 8, "Religion plus Intelligence".
Nov. 15, "A Scientist Looks at Religion".
Nov. 22, "A Working Philosophy of Life".
Nov. 29, "Music Appreciation".
Dec. 6, "Creative Coordination".
Dec. 13, "Social Service".
Jan. 3, "Freshman Girls' Program".

Y. C.

REV. PAUL TURNER URGES MEN TO CONSIDER PROBLEMS

The Rev. Paul Turner, Presbyterian minister, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The Rev. Mr. Turner is soon leaving the city and it was desired to have him talk to the Y. M. C. A. men before going. He impressed upon the minds of the men, the simple word "think", and urged that they think out their problems, and not let the problems get the best of them.

Christian Gjerloff favored the group with a solo entitled "My Task". The opening song was led by Floyd Merchant, who also presented the devotional exercises.

Y. C.

MIDLAND A CAPELLA CHOIR PRESENTS CHURCH PROGRAM

An acapella choir, from Midland College, presented "The Creation", one of J. Haydn's famous masterpieces, at the U. B. church on Sunday, Oct. 9.

"The Creation" is made up of solos, trios, and chorus numbers, which the Midland Choir, consisting of seventeen young people, sang with an unusual amount of interest from the audience.

The choir also sang, a capella, three of their sacred hymns, which were reported by several of the audience to have been very inspirational and exceptionally well interpreted.

PANTHERS DEFEAT NEBRASKA CENTRAL BY 23-7 SCORE

Hillmen Rally in Second Half to Down Hard-Fighting Quaker Gridmen

The York College Panthers captured their first victory of the current grid season by spoiling Nebraska Central's Homecoming on October 15 to the tune of 23-7. The Quakers failed to live up to their names of being a somewhat peaceful sect and made the first half very long for Coach Hill's proteges but in the second half the Panther spirit seemed to spring forth and they chalked up two touchdowns, one extra point, and a field goal after having tied the score at seven all just before the close of the first half. In less than five minutes after the opening kickoff the Central men had copped seven points for their side of the score column.

The game play by play:

1st Quarter:
Nebraska Central kicked off over the York goal. York scrimmaged from the 20 yd. line. Moline went off tackle for 3 yds. Maurer added 3

(Continued on page four)

Rev. John Calvert Addresses Students

Urges Each to "Build Life with Individual Effort"

"We can persuade ourselves into believing that we are always right", declared the Rev. John Calvert, chapel speaker on the morning of Oct. 20.

The Rev. Mr. Calvert, who is at the head of the York Mothers Jewels Home, spoke of rationalization. He stated that Christians from earliest history have been prone to rationalize, and that Jesus emphasized in his life accurate thinking, gained by individual effort, rather than by the use of the crutch, rationalization.

"We persuade ourselves to waste time, money, and effort. You persuade yourself to waste your opportunities for education and for religious benefits. But what advantage does your rationalization bring you?" questioned Dr. Calvert.

"Be on the alert", the speaker cautioned, "if you fail, your evil rationalization will lay the foundation for a personality which will fade into nothingness".

In closing his address, Rev. Calvert asked the students to take notice of their philosophies, that their personalities might be built upon a firm foundation.

Y. C.

RECRUITS DISCUSSION

A discussion of students' needs and problems was led by Prof. Earl I. Doty at the Life Work Recruits' meeting Thursday, Oct. 20. After a short devotional service led by Frances Michael, Evelyn McKain sang a vocal solo and Evelyn Stream read a short inspirational poem.

This meeting is one of the many held preparatory to the coming of Bishop R. B. Warner, who will conduct revival services at the United Brethren church in November.

Y. C.

Y. M. C. A. SCHEDULE

This schedule is only tentative and may be changed somewhat.

Oct. 25, In Charge of the Faculty.
Nov. 1, Debate on "Presidential Candidates".
Nov. 8, Learning to Know Bishop Warner.
Nov. 15, Bishop Warner.
Nov. 22, Bishop Warner.
Nov. 29, "Jesus, the Outdoor Man" —Coach Hill.
Dec. 6, Musical Program.
Dec. 13, "Jesus, the Sociable Man".
Dec. 20, "The Master".

The Sandburr



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York College—York College!

WE WONDER

"Why Go to College"? is a quaint old question, but here is a polite variation on it. A puzzled lady was recently quoted by the Literary Digest as inquiring:

"I am a widow of limited means, with a son and daughter of average intellectual ability. I can send only one to college. Which shall I send?" The Journal of Education took up the question, soliciting replies which came from teachers and professors. Most of the voters were in favor of giving the son and daughter each two years in college, while a few recommended four years for the son, or the same number for the daughter.

Despite this opinion, there were some notable dissenters who wrote: "Tell her that the number of colleges offering tangible benefits are very few. Tell her the truth—that the out-look for the collegian is poorer than for the non-collegian".

The opinion of but a few—yes. But isn't there something wrong with a scheme of things which so looks down on a system guaranteeing to enable one to better live among others?

DEPRESSION UNIVERSITY

Washington—(IP) — Announcement was made here last week that early in October a "depression university" will be opened not far from here in the hills of Virginia—a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room only.

The university, it was said, plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of \$250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

There will be no football team at Depression University, but anyone wishing to win his "D" can do so in fishing.

Hunting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day on the athletic field, the students can bring home their dinners.

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The university is to be the result of a plan evolved by Dr. A. C. C. Hill, Jr., professor of economics at Springfield College. Those making preparations for the opening of the school say that it will involve no revolutionary teachings, nor will it be unduly conservative.

The main idea, it seems, will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.—Intercollegiate Press.

Y. C.

President's Message

The 1932-33 procedure of York College is being rapidly recorded and I am hopeful that it shall prove to be a period filled with splendid accomplishment on the part of every student enrolled. I am hoping that the joys of the year may be immeasurable.

The school spirit is determined by students and faculty. If every member proceeds with a spirit of cooperation and helpfulness, the year will be quite ideal. Any other spirit will detract from the accomplishment. Some folk need to quit whining and complaining and be glad for a chance to work, live, and accomplish. There is room in the York College group for only boosting and willing spirits. Get a smile and help to keep the sun shining; there is nothing gained by frowns and pining. York College has a great group; help to cheer it, and drive away the clouds with a good school spirit.

Y. C.

WELCOME GRADS

Homecoming Day is November 5. The Panther Club has charge of the day's program which will include two football games and a college get-together. York College welcomes old grads and former students "back to the fold", and hopes those who return may be pleased with the forward steps Alma Mater has taken.

May the week end of Nov. 4 bring back pleasant memories to each visitor, and may the friendships renewed be worthy of remembrance. Welcome Grads!

Y. C.

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Departmental News

The members of the Advanced Public Speaking class are working on 2000 word orations, and those who compete in the local oratorical contest will be chosen from this group. The winner of the local contest will represent York College in the Old Line intercollegiate oratorical contest which is sponsored by the State Intercollegiate Forensic Association. It will be held in December.

Some of the members of the Expression class are working on patriotic and temperance readings, which are to be used in a silver-medal contest sometime in November.

The chapel program for October 19 was in charge of Miss Mary Alice Slee's Methods class. Milton Maurer, acting as chairman, gave a brief review of the work the class was doing. He introduced three members of the class who each presented a project which the class had worked out. The Japanese project, which was explained by Lucille Evans, was illustrated by a Japanese home and garden. Wilma Carr gave a report of the project on Indian life. The pioneer project was presented by Cecil Franz. In the presentation of these projects it was mentioned that songs were often used for effectiveness. The program was closed with a pioneer song sung by the entire class with Lila Elam playing the piano accompaniment.

Y. C.

THE MORAL IS—

Speaking Of Freshman Court
And things of that sort—
If you haven't heard
Just whisper the word
"Dummy!"
To Kreiger,
"Make-up!"
To Seigel,
"Signboard!"
To Anderson.
And mayhap you
Will learn a thing or two.
But you needn't tell me
What their answers will be!

P. W.

Y. C.
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Personals

Mr. Garwood, the college janitor, recently took a week's vacation from his duties.

Miss Bertha Gjerloff, student of the art department, recently went to Iowa to attend the funeral of an aunt.

Mrs. J. A. Giauque, head of the art department, went to Lincoln recently to purchase some supplies for the studio.

Prof. Paul Frey went to Omaha on Oct. 15, to consult an eye specialist. He submitted to an operation which will keep him from his classes for about two weeks.

Nina Wendel visited at her home at Orchard the week end of Oct. 15. She had Beth Riggs as her guest. Mrs. E. O. Riggs and Miss Bessie Riggs, '23, spent the same week end with the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Riggs, '23, (Veda Ludwick), at Orchard, where Mr. Riggs is pastor of the United Brethren church.

Miss Mary Alice Slee invited to her home for dinner, on Sunday, Oct. 16, all of the Iowa students. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Maxson, Carolyn Duncan, Martha Winters, Carroll and Paul Myers, and Paul Kenny, of Merville, Ia., who has entered York College.

Bertha Schnleber, of Innavale, ex-'35, visited friends on the campus the week of October 17.

Jeannette Bisset, '32, who is attending the University of Nebraska, had charge of the music at the first formal reception given in the Raymond Hall, Oct. 16. She also acted as accompanist during the violin and vocal numbers.

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"Y" CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

Thirty-five couples attended the "wienie roast" sponsored by the "Y" club and football men Oct. 17. Cars transported the group to Keefe's grove, where five bonfires were soon made. Wieners, buns, apples, pickles and marshmallows disappeared in a manner which would have startled even Houdini. Stories told around the bonfire and games played in the moonlight furnished the evening's entertainment. The "roast" was sponsored by Pres. and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, Dean and Mrs. Charles Bisset, Coach and Mrs. Howard Hill and their son Richard.

Y. C.

We have an all-wool, hand-tailored niggerhead blue Coat at \$14.75. Other plain blues at \$8.75. Russ Williams, No. Side Sq.

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**CONFERENCE DELEGATE
SPEAKES OF ESTES PARK**

(Continued from page 1)

by the hand, and said, "Oh you poor fellow! You have only an A. B. around your neck but come on and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet".

Another one of the faculty was Frances Perry, who had just returned from Russia and was well acquainted with the conditions there.

The students were from all parts of the world. There were Negroes, Turks, Japanese, Chinese, Spaniards and others there, all united in common brotherhood.

The conference gave four rules for successful living:

1. To recognize the things within your control and not within your control.
2. To make use of the things within your control and to trust in God, for the others.
3. To keep your imagination working but disciplined.
4. To have definite goals.

Before Miss Dixon's talk, Lucille Campbell sang, "Hand in Hand" and Doris Stiverson led the devotions.

The meeting was closed by the group singing "Follow the Glean".

Y. C.

PALS' LITERARY

"What salt and pepper are to the 'spuds' we eat, so are the outside activities to our school life", said Raymond Wochner in his talk at the Pals' Literary Society meeting Oct. 18.

The impromptu, "Why do pipe-organs have pipes", was responded to by Russel Lewis. A trio composed of Evelyn McKain, Carolyn Duncan, and Julia Wilson, accompanied by Marian Hill, sang "Pal O' Mine".

Raymond Wochner spoke on the "Value of Extra-curricular Activities". Chester Freet played a trombone solo and Marian Hill gave a humorous reading.

Y. C.

For shoe repairing prices that will fit in with the depression, see Oliver Hess, Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

Y. C.

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By Mrs. Nothing

To hear Rodney Whittemore describe his romances is a pastime very like that of hearing a fisherman telling tales about his experiences. He always tells about the ones who got away.

It has been requested that an important announcement be made through this column. Julia Wilson wants a pheasant. If one of these birds is brought to her she will dress and cook it, and also, it is presumed, help the lucky huntsman to eat it. Burhoop, Feemster, Harbert, all the rest of the outstanding men of the Campus, oil up your guns and get busy. Address: Hulitt Conservatory.

Mrs. Nothing has learned many new things since beginning college this fall. George Keith has contributed much to her information. A few days ago he was heard to tell a certain lady friend that the dress which she wore was a "cuter" one than that worn the day before. No George, we realize that your situation is getting acuter every day.

Sometime when you see Ray Wochner have him roll up his left sleeve and show you a sample of his new indelible ink. It really is nearly permanent.

We all have strange experiences. Evelyn Dixon was driving Prof. Frey's car a short time ago. She had a flat tire. Miss Dixon informed Mrs. Nothing that this one was not the usual kind of flat tire, but it was flatter than usual. Evelyn, you are quite a flatterer.

It was a great night. The moon was wonderful. Two Y. C. students were strolling over the campus. She glanced up into his face and admired his manly profile. It is rumored that he had even broken out street lights in order to appreciate the moonlight more fully. No one but the son of a mathematics professor could have conceived of such an idea. Like all other pleasant evenings, this one had to end. They strolled reluctantly over to the "con". As they were standing near the door going through the "good-night conventions" it was very apparent that he was undergoing a great nervous strain. He kept fingering the door-knob. By accident he gave the doorbell handle a turn. The sound of the bell reverberated throughout the building. Miss Fye rushed down the stairway, threw open the door and said, "Young man, what does this mean?" What an end for a perfect night!

Under Mrs. Nothing's window some of the men of the campus were talking. (Women don't do quite all of the gossiping!) Russel Lewis was telling about the way in which

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he disappointed a pair of Freshmen the other night. Belta Blakely and Lucille Evans had gone to the latter's home at Aurora to spend the week end. Sunday night Homer King and Raymond Kreiger headed for Aurora to bring "their" lady friends back to Y. C. for school. Imagine their surprise when they learned that Lewis had taken both girls back to York. What a man is Lewis! What a man!

And, by the way, who is Mrs. Nothing? Dixon, Wilcox, Hice, Brookhart, the editor, or what have you?

Y. C.

SUPERLATIVES

The largest library is the National, in Paris, which contains three million books.

The tallest monument is in Washington, D. C. It is five hundred and fifty feet high.

The highest chimney is in Glasgow, Scotland, four hundred and seventy-four feet.

The deepest coal mine is near Lambert, Belgium, and is 3,500 feet deep.

The strongest electric light is in the Sydney lighthouse, Australia.

The biggest dock is at Cardiff, Wales.

The greatest bank is the Bank of England, London.

The oldest college is University College, Oxford. It was established in the year 1050.

The largest college is in Cairo, Egypt. It has on its register every year over ten-thousand students and three hundred and ten teachers.

The largest bronze statue is that of Peter the Great, in Petrograd, Russia. It weighs some 1,100 tons.

Damascus is claimed to be the oldest city in the world.

The most costly book is a Hebrew government possession, for which the pope offered \$125,000.

—Chicago Tribune

Y. C.

NEW GRID RULES

Through so experienced a spokesman as Tom Thorp, long recognized as one of the country's foremost football arbiters, gridiron officials today replied to the inference of coaches that violations of one of the new rules, barring forceful use of the hands by defensive linemen, were not being "called" frequently enough, reports the Associated Press, October 11, 1932.

"A survey of games played will show that penalties this season are far greater than ever before", says Tom Thorp. "This would indicate that officials are on the job. I know

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SPARKS O' SPORTS

Attention students! Look at the enviable record of the Y. C. teams of last year. Although termed "the weak sisters" of the conference, York College placed third in the conference football team, third in the conference basketball team, had good tennis and track teams and again added the golf championship of the conference to her laurels. However, even such a record as that can be bettered. Let's give our full support to our teams and our coach.

The "Y" Club has grown to become one of the leading organizations of York College. The purpose of the club is to create athletic enthusiasm among its members and through them to spread this enthusiasm among all other students. It is an honor to belong to the club and admittance is gained by various qualifications, one of which is the winning of an athletic award in some one or more sports. The "Y" club has done a great deal in fostering the school spirit in athletics.

of no official who would overlook important violations of the playing code. Perhaps the coaches are referring to individual cases".

"The rule on illegal use of the hands is clean-cut. There should be little question in the mind of any official. The use of the hands on the head of an opposing linesman is a violation. It should be penalized and in the east, officials have been instructed to be very strict".

"Coaches can do a great deal to eliminate any illegal use of hands by removing from the game any offender who persists. In fact much of the responsibility for elimination of violators rests with the coaches themselves. Let them forbid their players using hands illegally and this dangerous play will be eliminated entirely".

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Bob Gibb, fleet Wesleyan backfield ace and a constant worry to all opposing football teams served notice in the Midland game that he will need watching this year. Gibb, standing six feet tall and tipping the scales close to the two hundred mark, was largely responsible for his team's victory over Midland as he galloped away a total of 214 yards from scrimmage. He was good last year but he is even better this year. The Panthers will have to watch him closely.

Perhaps one of the outstanding features in College activity will take place November 5, the day on which Homecoming will be recognized. This will be the first of three contests between the freshmen and the upperclassmen. Each year the freshmen and upperclassmen have three contests to determine whether or not the former must wear their caps after Thanksgiving vacation. The winning of two out of the three contests decides the verdict. Interest in this year's battle is very keen.

Wife: "The couple next door seem to be very devoted—he kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?"

Husband: "I don't know her well enough yet".—Pathfinder.

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G. L. PAGE, PROP.

Upperclassmen - Frosh Prepare for Annual Battle on Gridiron

Game to Be Played in Forenoon on Homecoming Day Nov. 5 Before Old Grads

The "Battle of the Ages" is slated to occur in the forenoon of the York College Homecoming Day on Nov. 5, when the Upperclassmen and Frosh march out upon the gridiron in the first of a series of three athletic contests to determine whether or not the Frosh can dispense with their Freshman insignia on Thanksgiving Day or shall continue to don it until Christmas vacation.

Coach Howard Hill instituted a new plan last year which has met with popular approval by eliminating the first twenty men of his varsity squad from the contest. The ranks for the two teams are thus chosen from the remainder of those men out for football and from the men who for some reason are unable to participate for varsity competition.

Murmurings, whispers, and an occasional emotional outburst have been noted relative to the Frosh's chances of spilling the dope bucket as they did last year. The Upperclassmen grant the Freshmen a possible chance in a thousand to win. According to their viewpoint the size of the score is the only question involved. But the "green" Frosh have ideas of their own. They seem not to be taken back at the great odds which they face and they even prophesy a victory. Who knows what the outcome will be?

Records are due to fall by the dozens before this battle is two periods old. It would be impossible for Whittemore or Cecil Franz to cavort their 110 lbs. of humanity about in a football toga without some sort of arecord taking a tumble. And then Kimball will undoubtedly be on the scene of battle at one of the tackles and when he makes his first crash to earth there will be a new earthquake record set for the current school year. Other upperclassmen who will probably see action and may be able to provide a little interest for the spectators are Kingsley, J. Speece, Pielstick, Wochner, Merchant, Hansen, Colon, Smith, Thompson, Gutschow, and probably several others.

In looking over the Frosh ranks we'll probably see such stars in action as Rasp, Krieger, Walker, Eddie Miller, Ray Miller, Tommy King, Ratzlaff and many other notables of their class.

The teams will organize in the near future. Captains will be elected and a coach will be selected for each team from the varsity ranks.

Y. C.

ZETA LITERARY

"October" was the basis of the Zeta Literary program Tuesday evening, Oct. 18.

"O-ctavo" was a piano solo given by William Hice, after which Jack Graham spoke of "C-odes". He mentioned the codes of various clubs and societies, spoke of the Morse code, and also talked of a "code" in the head.

The "O-rigin" of Hallowe'en was discussed by Oliver Pielstick. As an "E-xtempo" Cora Hayhurst spoke on "What a Witch Does for a Living". The last number on the program was a "R-reading" by Doris Stiverson.

In the business session of the meeting it was decided that the next meeting would be in the form of a picnic.

Panthers Defeat Nebraska Central

(Continued from page 1)

yds. through guard. Moline hit center for 2. Moline punted 20 yds. against the wind to his 48 yd. line. Two plays netted a first down for N. C. Central was penalized 5 yds. A pass was grounded. Another pass was good for 20 yards. Central fumbled. York recovered. Holzer went through center for 8 yards. Franz slashed off tackle for a first down. Holzer stumbled, lost a yard. Holzer hit left tackle for 2 yds. Moline punted 37 yards. Central returned 15 to the York 35 yard line. They circled right end for a 1st down. Central suffered a 5 yd. penalty. Brookhart stopped play at line of scrimmage. Seigel batted down a Central pass. Officials ruled interference on the next play and a pass by N. C. was good for 30 yds. placing the ball on the York 12 yd. line. Lewis stopped play after a yard gain. Higgins circled right end for 11 yards and a touchdown. The place kick for extra point was good.

Score: York 0, Nebraska Central 7. Conklin went into the game for Maurer and Jack Graham went in for Franz. Central kicked off 20 yds. Holzer hit the line for 1 yd. Conklin lost one yd. at left end. His interference failed to function. Moline punted out of bounds on the central 35 yd. line. N. C. failed to gain at center. They punted over the York goal. Holzer shot through guard for 3 yds. Moline went around right end for 2 yds. Conklin failed to gain. Moline punted. End of quarter.

Score: York 0, Nebraska Central 7. Second Quarter:

Anderson replaced Lewis in the York lineup. York now had the advantage of a strong wind. In two line plays N. C. picked up 3 yards. A pass netted 25 yds. and a first down. On the next play they lost 1 yd. King went into the game for R. Graham. Central drew a 5 yd. penalty after two incomplete passes. York took the ball on downs on their 30 yard line. Moline punted on the first down. Ball on the Central 20 yd. line. On the first play N. C. went off tackle for a 1st down. Another thrust at the line netted 1 yd. W. Speece replaced Hoffman. Central spun around end for a 1st down. Central was penalized 15 yds. On the next play they punted and Graham was downed in his tracks as he caught the ball. Holzer failed to gain in two attempts at the line. Moline threw a forward pass to Seigel who tossed laterally to Graham who carried the ball for a 1st and ten. On the next play Holzer lost 25 yds. when his interference failed him and the Central forwards crashed through and downed him. Moline passed to Brookhart for 6 yards. Moline punted to the Central 5 yd. line. Maurer replaced Conklin. Lewis replaced Anderson. Holzer recovered a Central fumble on Central's 15 yd. line. Moline hit tackle for 4 yds. Holzer plunged for a 1st down and goal to go. Moline made 1 yd. Moline crashed over guard for York's first points of the game. Hersey converted the extra point and the score was tied at seven all. Hersey kicked off 40 yds. Central returned 15 as the half ended.

Score: York 7, Nebraska Central 7. Third Quarter:

Nebraska Central kicked off to Seigel who returned the ball to his 40 yd. line. York was penalized 15 yds. Moline lost 1 yard. Moline punted. In two line bucks N. C. picked up 7 yds. On the next play

they made a 1st down. A pass was completed for 30 yds. but the play was called back and Central was penalized 15 yds. York was penalized 5 yds. after the next play. A pass was incomplete. A pass was good for 4 yds. N. C. punted over the York goal. York scrimmaged from their twenty yd. line. Seigel circled left end for 20 yds. and a first down. Holzer hit guard for 5 yds. Moline failed to gain. Moline cut back off tackle for 18 yds. and a first and ten. Holzer plowed through the line for 5 yds. Moline picked up 1 yd. at guard. Seigel passed to Graham who ran 20 yds. for a touchdown. The try for point was blocked.

Score: York 13, Nebraska Central 7.

Hersey kicked off 45 yds. and Central returned 20. N. C. pass was incomplete. A pass was good for 25 yds. Seigel intercepted a pass on his 40 yd. line. A York pass was incomplete. Conklin replaced Maurer as the fourth quarter opened.

Fourth Quarter:

Holzer smacked the line for 1 yd. Moline punted 25 yds. Central went off tackle for 3 yds. Conklin intercepted a N. C. pass and returned it 10 yds. to the Central 40 yd. line. Graham passed 10 yds. to Seigel who ran another 10 yds. to put the ball on the N. C. 20 yd. line. Moline lost 1 yd. Holzer gained 4. Moline crashed through for 8 yds. and a 1st down. R. Graham replaced King who was injured. Several line plays failed to gain and Hersey dropped back and placekicked a field goal from the 20 yd. line making a perfect 30 yd. boot. Score: York 16, Nebraska Central 7.

Hersey kicked off 59 yds. Central returned 8. Central punted 25 yds. Two incomplete passes brought York a 5 yd. penalty. Moline gained 7 yds. Moline punted out of bounds on the Central 15 yd. line. N. C. ran end for 15 yds. Anderson went in for Brookhart. Anderson threw Central for a 4 yd. loss. Central punted to Holzer who fumbled and recovered. Moline fumbled and N. C. recovered on their 35 yd. line. Moline batted down a pass. Conklin intercepted a pass and ran to the Central 35 yd. line. Moline passed to Seigel for 20 yds. Franz failed to gain. A York pass was incomplete and N. C. intercepted Moline's next pass. They punted to Franz who fumbled and recovered. A pass went wild. Moline hit center for a first down. Moline went off tackle for 4 yds. Franz failed to gain. Moline hit guard for 2 yds. Central intercepted a York pass. Franz intercepted a Central

pass and ran to their 4 yd. line. Moore came into the York lineup. On the first play he carried the ball to the 1 yd. line. On the next play he crossed the final marker. Hersey converted. Witham replaced Anderson.

Score: York 23, Nebraska Central 7.

Hersey kicked to Central's 30 yd. line and the ball was returned 20 yds. as the game ended.

Final Score: York 23, Nebraska Central 7.

Moline and J. Graham were the outstanding performers for York while Higgins and Truesdale looked best for Nebraska Central.

The Starting Lineups:

NEBRASKA		
YORK	Pos.	CENTRAL
Brookhart	le	McNealey
Lewis	lt	Harrison
Enders, (Co-C)	lg	Johnston
Hersey	c	Vough
R. Graham	rg	Comstock
Hoffman	rt	Peterson
Seigel	re	Truesdale
Franz	qb	Dickerson
Moline	lh	Grosvenor
Maurer	rh	Higgins
Holzer	fb	Hore

Officials: Referee, Ernie Frank, Nebraska; Umpire, Dr. C. E. Jones, Kansas State; Head Linesman, Buising, Central City high school coach.

Substitutions: York—Conklin, J. Graham, Anderson, King, W. Speece, Moore (CoC), Witham, Central City, unavailable.

Summary: Penalties, York three for 25 yds., Central five for 45 yds. First downs, York eight, Central

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