

BOOST THE TEAM

The Sandburr

ATTEND THE BANQUET

VOLUME XXXIII, NO. 5

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NOVEMBER 22, 1932

YORK, NEBRASKA

FRESHMEN TO DISCARD BLUE AND WHITE CAPS ON THANKSGIVING

Freshmen Win Two Out of Three Contests in Upperclassmen Encounters

The freshmen will discard their blue and white caps on Thanksgiving Day by virtue of their victory in the girls' basketball game on Nov. 16. The upperclassmen's tug-of-war team captured that event while the frosh were victorious in the football game on homecoming day. Had the upperclassmen won two of the three contests, the freshmen would have worn the caps until the Christmas holidays.

It will be remembered that the football game ended in a 12-9 score. In the tug-of-war the freshmen never had a chance. They were outweighed considerably but made a gallant stand in the second pull. Two out of three pulls decided the victor in this contest. The first pull found Hersey, Kimball, Moore, Minnick, Moline, and Walter Speer for the upperclassmen pitted against Norwood, Holzer, Anderson, Freet, Seigel, and Ray Miller for the frosh. In this struggle the upperclassmen walked steadily away to victory. The second pull found the same freshmen lineup while Hoffman, a 190
(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLASS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Mrs. McCandless Is Hostess to Church Group

The College Women's class of the U. B. Sunday school, were entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, at the home of the teacher, Mrs. R. B. McCandless.

Pearl Wolford, president of the class, was the program chairman. Marian Hill read, "The Soul of the Violin" and Lila Elam played a piano solo, "Second Mazurka". Several of the women then discussed books which they had read recently.

At 4:00 o'clock, tea was served by the hostess.

ATTENTION, ALUMNI!

The annual mid-year dinner and business meeting of the York College Alumni Association will be held in the dining room of the United Brethren Church at 6:30 P. M. Tuesday, December 27. Plates will be twenty-five cents.

Former students who are not graduates are also urged to be present. No invitations are being sent out this year, but an effort is being made to reach through THE SANDBURR and other newspapers all who may be interested. Alumni should pass the information on to former students in their vicinity who do not receive THE SANDBURR.

This mid-year meeting of the Association has been growing in favor for several years, and last year the attendance was especially gratifying. It is hoped that the meeting next month will be a record-breaker. Miss Bessie Riggs '23, and her committee are planning a program, and it is possible that some announcements regarding it can be made in the next SANDBURR.

Let's all plan for a splendid reunion on December 27.

Edith M. Callender, '15, Vice-president Alumni Ass'n.

REV. JACKSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON OVERCOMING FEAR

The Rev. Elisha H. Jackson of the First Baptist church of York, believes that downdragging fear is a quality which the people of this age must overcome. This was his message to the York College students in chapel Friday, Nov. 3.

"The people of today are constantly afraid. They are afraid of losing their jobs, afraid of the outcome of the election; they are afraid of life and afraid of death", stated the Rev. Mr. Jackson.

The few advantages of fear are overwhelmed by its disadvantages. "An army travels on its stomach but it fights with its spirit", said Mr. Jackson. And fear does not win many battles.

Jesus reassured the world many times, "Fear not, for I am with thee always". With this promise the world ought to fear nothing.

"Fear can be overcome by positive thinking". Mr. Jackson advised the student body to count the blessings they have instead of those they would like to have and thus fear would be overcome.

Y. C.

Thirty Students Give Entertainment

Mrs. Lee Clarke Presents Violin Students in Two Recitals at Hulitt Conservatory

Mrs. Lee Clarke presented thirty of her young violin students in a series of two recitals at Hulitt Conservatory. The following appeared on the program at the first recital: Joan Finley, Annabell Crouse, Helen Anderson, Pauline Turner, Larea Pursel, Winifred Ordway, Bobby Sorenson, Byrdene Wilcox, Wanda Roberts, Albene Thompson, Betty Myers, Bobby Lanson, Iliene Rystrom, and Vernon Michael.

Those who took part in the second recital were: Frank Snyder, Mary Louise Johnson, Rex Miller, Lonnie Serhsen, Esther Schmidt, Donna Zieg, Parker Tracy, Leon Mathis, Betty Spore, Esther Brehm, Bobby Svarl, Robert Seigel, Virginia Perry, Tommy McCandless, Raymond Becher and Thomas Winter.

Y. C.

CONSERVATORY PUPILS GIVE CHURCH RECITAL

A group of advanced students of the York College conservatory of music were presented in a recital at the United Brethren church on the evening of November 10. The following program of vocal and instrumental selections was presented:

- Allegro Maestoso.....Mourlan Doris Stiverson, Shelby, Nebr.
- Arabesque Debussy
- Romance La Forge Evelyn McKain, Ionia, Kans.
- Waltz Dvorak Gwendolyn Rankin, York, Nebr.
- When I Am Gone, Beloved Clara Edwards
- The Moon Behind the Cottonwood..... Cadman Evelyn Gale, York, Nebr.
- Prelude Chopin Alma Walker, Agra, Kans.
- Second Mazurka Godard Lila Elam, Elba, Nebr.
- Rustle of Spring Sinding Dorothy Lloyd, York, Nebr.
- To the Sun Pearl Curran Julia Wilson, Pueblo, Colo.
- Lake at Evening Griffes Nautilus MacDowell Melva Tack, Gaylord, Kans.
- May Night Palmgren Scherzo Chopin Belva Blakeley, Kearney, Nebr.
- O Let Night Speak of Me.....Chadwick Lucille Campbell, York, Nebr.
- Concerto in G. Minor.....Mendelssohn Allegro Margaret Houston, York, Nebr. (Second Piano, Miss Rankin)
- Miss Evelyn McKain, Accompanist.



Bishop Ira Warner

BISHOP IRA WARNER GIVES SERIES OF INSPIRATIONAL TALKS

Pacific Coast Religious Leader Discusses the Relationship of God to Man

"God" was the subject of a series of talks delivered to the student body by Bishop Ira D. Warner the week of Nov. 14-19. Mr. Warner, who is now residing at Portland, Ore., is the bishop of the Pacific Coast district of the United Brethren church.

In his talk Monday morning "Is There a God?" he stated that the chaos in which America has found herself today is a result of her forgetting God. America has become materialistic, mercenary, and militaristic. "Gold is America's god", the bishop declared.

In spite of conferences and other attempts at peace there are one-hundred million more men armed now than before the World war, according to Bishop Warner.

The speaker concluded that there was a God because of the necessity of Him in this universe and used as an example the mechanism of a watch which would be impossible with out a Power to guide the hand of the inventor.

The bishop, a tall, muscular, middle-aged man presented his appeals in a straightforward, earnest, sincere manner that held the interest of the entire student body.

Tuesday morning Bishop Warner answered for the students the question, "What Is God Like?"

"You are this morning the result of the God you worship", he said. "The God you worship is molding and making your character".

The bishop then explained that God was first of all a spirit and to appreciate God as a spirit people must learn that many times the real
(Continued on page 3)

MIDLAND MOURNED BY CO-EDS AT PEP CHAPEL

Y. C. students mourned the death of the Midland College football eleven at the chapel hour on Nov. 10.

To the strains of the funeral march, "St. Louis Blues", a solemn funeral cortege slowly wound its way through the chapel aisles. The Midland eleven lay in state in a prominent place on the stage where the last sad rites were observed.

Ruth Spore acting as minister read the short funeral sermon expounding upon the virtues, not of the deceased, but of those who brought about their death, the Y. C. Football team. The York College football men viewed the remains, eleven green cabbages, and paid solemn tribute to the vanquished foe.

The chief mourners were Lucille Dierdorff, Lucille Evans, Melva Tack, and Belva Blakeley. Lila Elam played the funeral dirge.

"CON" GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT ARMISTICE DAY PARTY

The "Con" women were entertained at an Armistice Day party, given by Mrs. Howard Hill, on Nov. 11.

The twenty women were divided into two groups, numbered one and two. Each group went to a separate room, where a pan full of cracked, black walnuts awaited them. The last group to finish picking out meats was obliged to make candy and wash the dishes.

When the victorious group became known, the groups lined up, facing each other. Each person on the winning side told the person opposite her to do some stunt. When this had been done satisfactorily, she was privileged to take three cents from the one giving the directions. When each one on the winning side had contributed three cents, two persons on the losing side went to a neighboring home to buy some sugar (previously arranged for). The radio and magazines provided entertainment while the sugar was being purchased.

Then the losing group made the candy which all helped to eat. Several games were played and about 6:00 o'clock, the women returned to the "Con" with reports of a very enjoyable time.

Y. C.

College Pastor Is Speaker At Y.M.C.A.

Kite Strings in Comparison to Christian Living Topic Discussed

"Kite Strings" was the topic of the Rev. Paul Porter's address in his talk at Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, Nov. 8. According to Mr. Porter these strings were illustrative of five important qualities of Christian living which are all bound together under one head—religion.

These five strings represented home training, public opinion, conscience, morals, and character which was named as being "the sum total of all others". "Let's be careful as we go along to keep all these strings in good repair", urged Mr. Porter.

Mr. Porter brought out the fact that a kite flies high and beautiful as long as its strings are strong and kept in repair. It is also true with people, those who are careful to keep their "kite strings" in repair live a high and beautiful life.

Frank Green contributed a baritone solo accompanied by William Hice, and Professor Doty closed the regular meeting with a word of prayer.

Y. C.

RECRUITS MEET

Intelligence is quite as necessary as emotion in religion, the Life Work Recruits decided at the meeting Thursday, Nov. 10. And intelligence is based upon experience.

This was the last of a series of meetings held by the Life Work Recruits before the coming of Bishop Warner. The discussion of the evening was led by Dean Bisset, who sponsors the organization. The devotional exercises, based upon the twelfth chapter of Romans, were led by Dean Kimball.

Y. C.

EDUCATION

Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I am not prepared.
Junior: I do not remember.
Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.—American Boy.

* * *

Football player (to his mother): "Gosh, this spaghetti reminds me of football".

Mother: "Why?"
Son: "Always ten more yards to go".

MR. JOHN RIDDELL ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON ARMISTICE DAY

Realization of International Peace Dependent on Citizens' Cooperation

Nearly one-fourth of the fifty million men who participated in the World war were killed, according to Mr. John Riddell, York County Attorney, who spoke at the chapel period Armistice Day.

Attorney Riddell, who was athletic coach at York College about ten years ago, declared that the hope of the nation depended upon a realization by everyone of his duty toward promoting peace and that each one should resolve to do his bit to bring it about.

"The white civilization is in the weakest condition today ever known in history", stated Mr. Riddell. "There is less war between nations now than ever before, however, because the nations are too poor for war". The county attorney continued by saying that lack of funds was a big item in settling the war between China and Japan.

"It is right and fair", declared ex-Coach Riddell, "to keep prepared to defend our country, but expenditures for armaments must stop there and the rest of the time and money must be spent on peace rather than war".

Y. C.

INTELLIGENT RELIGION CONSIDERED BY Y. W. C. A.

Miss Slee Conducts Discussion in Meeting

"How are we going to make religion on the campus intelligent?" was the subject for discussion at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting Nov. 8. Miss Mary Alice Slee conducted a discussion of "Religion Plus Intelligence", in which she stressed the point that we need to give our heads as well as our hearts to God. Several of the members discussed the subject of intelligent religion on the campus.

The meeting opened with a devotional service led by Miss Whirlida Wrye. A piano solo by Thelma Gilmore preceded the general discussion.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Here's good news for the unemployed. Here's one method of utilizing the value of some of your leisure time! Here's the result of some energetic thinking on the part of the business manager and his staff.

We, THE SANDBURR staff intend to do our bit toward putting money into circulation again. As loyal citizens we are contributing our share toward solving the unemployment problem. If you have a few spare moments and wish to appear industrious, read the following. If you would like an extra something in your pocket, read—

In the advertising section of this issue a number of typographical errors may be found. Read the ads carefully, noting these mistakes. Then copy correctly the ads in which these errors occur, and add your name to the list. Take your list to the college librarian, who will report to us.

To the first college man and woman, excluding staff members, who correctly report all of these errors, goes—well, try it and see... The awards ought to be worth a little effort.

The Sandburr



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Associate Editor.....Jean Haner
Sports Editors
.....Melvin Thompson
.....Russell Lewis
Features.....Pearl Wolford
Typist.....Evelyn Dixon
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Faculty Critic.....Miss Edith Callender
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York College—York College!

FORGOTTEN?

We have been hearing a great deal these days about the "forgotten man". The election being over now, perhaps said man may sink into oblivion. Before he is entirely a matter of history, the editors wish to nominate another candidate for the position of "forgotten man".

As political speakers, our technique is poor and our psychology ancient, but we mean what we're trying to say. Students, meet the fellow who plays football for the hard knocks gained, the man who gets the grime but not the glory—the member of the scrub team—the forgotten man!

Shall we let him keep his title, or give him a little entertainment to inadequately reward him for his work? Let's go to the football banquet Dec. 2, and show him that although the political figure has disappeared from conversation, here's one "forgotten man" who will long be remembered.

Y. C.

FACTS

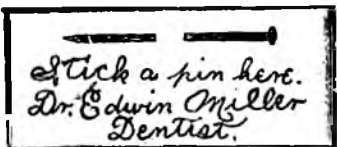
The football team has played fighting, heads-up football this year. They've been missing some good times and avoiding soft snaps. The rest of us have cheered a lot—or perhaps, kept still a little. Still, there are other ways we may show loyalty than by straining our vocal cords.

Football banquet, Dec. 2—need we say more?

Y. C.

TIME FOR WHAT?

Time to think. Time to assimilate and organize the cut and dried facts that are continually being thrust upon us? Time for an original idea or a new thought? Is there ever a free minute? Are we too hurried? Who's to blame?



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If we are to have time to weigh every thought and justly criticize every idea when are we to do it? Perhaps college brings too much pressure upon the individual student or perhaps, we do not choose our moments. What do we do with our minutes?

If we are not sponges that absorb and then in a short time are drained dry, what are we? If we are to live on the "forward edge of our age" we must be vigorous, dynamic, poised students. We can not belong to every group, we can not take every course, turn out for all recreation, talks and parties, nor can we fill every minute of our day. If we are to learn to live we must begin to choose. But in this choice let us be critical, thoughtful, and poised, and take time to digest the greatness of life. Let us make some free time. We can not wait to live.

Y. C.

PROCLAMATION

"Let us give thanks".

And may we, college students, listen to the proclamation. Our beliefs may differ, our creeds may vary and our blessings seem distant and few—but let us give thanks.

For those whose dreams have been realized as we further our education—for those wise men who in all fields of knowledge have opened new possibilities to us—for the truths we have established as our own—Let us give thanks.

Y. C.

Personals

Miss Mildred Karre, a former York College student, who is teaching at Elba, Nebr., spent the week end of Nov. 12 in York with her sister, Wilma Karre.

Margaret Houston, ex-'34, left Nov. 18 for an extended visit with her brother, Brighton Houston, of New York City.

Lawrence Conklin, Maurice Brookhart, and Harold Lieb were in Lincoln Nov. 12, where they attended the Nebraska-Pittsburg football game.

Melva Tack, Carol Harrah, Lo Rene Mann, Frank Green, Clyde Wells, and Vicente Colon went to the Council church on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, where they gave a program of readings and musical numbers. Preceding the program, the ladies of the church served a picnic dinner.

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Departmental News

Mrs. J. A. Giauque, head of the art department, was in Lincoln Saturday, November 12, where she purchased new materials for her department. Plaques and statuary to be decorated by the students of the department were included in the purchase.

Work which has recently been completed by students in the art department includes an oil painting by Bertha Gjerloff and a winter bouquet by Bernice Vannice.

Three new laboratory tables have been installed in the biology laboratory. Each table is equipped with six individual lights for microscopic work.

Y. C. GOIN' HOME

Why
All the grins
So huge and broad?
Why
All the smiles
So gay?
Because
It's only
One more week
Until
Thanksgiving Day.
When we
Shall all
With one accord
Dash to
A train
And jump
Aboard,
Or hire a flivver,
Or hitch-hike
Down
To spend
Thanksgiving
In the old
Home town.

—P. W.

Y. C.

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Elite Column

The consensus of opinion seems to be that all college students are or wish to be "The Elite". Do they say so? No. But almost daily we hear such requests as these: "What should one wear for such an occasion?" and "Is this the correct way to proceed?" "General questions", you say? Yes, perhaps. And yet there are specific ones, too. So it has been suggested that any student wishing advice on problems of etiquette write the questions and place them in THE SANDBURR box in the main hall of the Administration Building that "The Elite Editor" may attempt to efface these perplexities. A few of the outstanding questions will be answered in each issue of THE SANDBURR. Enlightenment on three of those paramount for the past week is here offered:

Question 1: If a young man is entertaining a young lady for dinner in his home and the three dining are the mother, the son, and the lady, whose chair should the young man place first?

Answer: The young lady's, as she is the guest of honor for the occasion. The mother's chair, however, is placed almost simultaneously.

Question 2: If a father and his daughter are being introduced, which one should be introduced first?

Answer: Age, rather than femininity is given preference here. So the father is introduced before the daughter.

Question 3: If a gentleman is walking on the street with two ladies, where is his proper place?

Answer: On the outside, rather than between the two. Authorities on etiquette say that, when there is a noticeable difference in age between

the two ladies, the older lady walks between the other lady and the gentleman.

Y. C.

SOPHOMORE WINS MEDAL

Bernice Johnson was awarded a silver medal in the W. C. T. U. Contest which was held at the Harmony church Sunday morning, Nov. 13. The following York College students took part: Lucille Evans, Pearl Wolford, Nina Wendell, Bernice Johnson and Evelyn Dixon.

Y. C.

For College Students

Realizing the loneliness of the student, a young man or lady rooming, who have been used to a radio in the home, getting the latest news and happenings, keeping up-to-date, now deprived of what was at one time called a luxury to own a radio, but, later has become almost a necessity, and for that reason, we are prepared to supply any college student with an up-to-date midget electric radio, standard make, at the very lowest cost \$18.75 complete, cash or convenient payment plan. We also have in stock today a few sets that have been rented. One 7-tube electric midget \$14; one 5-tube small cabinet console style \$15., and others. Come in and learn our sale plan to students.

Johnson Bros.

In last issue our adv. for O. K. LUNCH should have been

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By Mrs. Nothing

It seems as if the Jews are about the only race of people who are able to make both ends meet during the depression. Larry Conklin realizes this fully. About two weeks ago he was seen in Lincoln with a charming young Jewess. Since that time "Conk" has adopted the name of "Ikey". Mrs. Nothing hears that he even plans to give up eating pork chops.

* * *

Mrs. Nothing notes that John Bentley in his sports column in the Journal comments on the "riot" that followed the York-Doane football game. With all apologies to Mr. Bentley we cordially invite him to attend one of our frosh-upperclass athletic contests. Had he been here after the frosh girls mopped up on the upperclass girls in a basketball game he would have had an "insurrection or a revolt" for his column when the upperclass men cleared the gym of frosh males.

* * *

Last Thursday at the Student Council Court a little Freshman girl "got the goal" of "Wise-Acres" Brookhart, President and Judge of the Council Court. The little lady was being tried for having a date on Homecoming and she suddenly came at Judge Brookhart with, "Just what is your definition of a date"? Brook faded and then wilted like a poppy after the first frost in autumn. HE—COULDN'T DEFINE A DATE. Finally he muttered an answer that was not audible. The young lady took pity and assisted him out of the difficulty. Mrs. Nothing has positively lost all faith in Maurice for she thought, that of all men of the institution, he was as experienced and as educated as any of them and could surely define a date.

* * *

The old fire escape still warrants an occasional extended "late" at dear old Hulitt Conservatory. Even the matron failed to miss two of her "darlings" on homecoming eve. Believe it or not, neither a Junior nor a Senior was guilty this time. A wary "frosh" and an equally crafty "Soph" scurried away on the steel stair and returned—??? As for the presence of the fire escape we would say, "Blessed be the fire inspectors".

* * *

Mrs. Nothing notes various student ambitions about the campus, most notable of which are:

Harold Wilcox: To be a doctor in a hospital provided with pretty nurses just five feet two.

Nadine Robinson: To be a big candy-bar and egg woman.

Melvin Thompson: To refrain from blushing at "Y" club dinners.

Julia Wilson: To search Mrs. Nothing's waste basket.

Brookhart and Gutschow: To be rural school inspectors.

Evelyn Dixon: To be a faculty wife.

Bern Harbert: To be a world's authority on musical engineering.

Wayne Norwood: To visit the "city" of Palestine.

Anderson: To provide classroom seats with cushions.

Belva Blakeley: To find the "forgotten man".

Mrs. Nothing: To be quoted by "College Humor".

Bishop Ira Warner Gives Series of Talks

(Continued from page 1) things of life are among the most difficult to comprehend.

In the second place Bishop Warner described God as a Father; an all-wise, all compassionate, just, merciful Father.

"Before Jesus came, the people were content to say 'God is', explained the bishop. "Now we can complete the sentence, for Jesus taught us that God is love".

Wednesday morning Bishop Warner continued his series of talks with "Where Can We Find God"? Again the speaker stressed the point that the real things of life are those that were heretofore though dead. As an example he suggested that the electron theory cannot be explained, yet the world is benefitting by it. "And so it is with God".

God is found in Jesus Christ and through him only can God be understood. "God is in the crucified".

As his fourth talk Bishop Warner spoke on the subject "How to Find God". He used as his text, "Except ye be converted and become as a little child ye cannot enter the kingdom of Heaven". He designated three things as being necessary to find God; one must have child-like faith, must come to God with an open heart and must have an obedient will. "It takes time to find God", the bishop explained. "Burbank made 100,000 experiments in his life time and Edison was known to have made as many as 15,000 to prove one theory. Then why should we throw up our hands in despair when we fail to find God immediately"? queried the bishop.

Friday morning Mr. Warner brought his talks to a climax using the theme, "Because He Is God".

"Because He Is God, I will trust Him—not because of me, but because of Him. It is God's part to be God; it is my part to trust Him".

After one has given his heart to God, after one has debated pro and con as to his allegiance, then he should follow at His command. It is not for one to question "where" or "why" but to answer "aye".

"Because He is God, I will accept and follow His will for my life", concluded Bishop Warner. "For every cloud that floats across the sky, for every spear of grass that points heavenward, for every dew-drop that glistens in the morning sun, for every beam of light that shoots from sun to earth, for every star that decks the sky, God has a plan. So He has a plan, a purpose, a place for you to fill".

— Y. C. —

We have an all-wool, hand-tailored Niggerhead blue coat at \$14.75. Other plain blues at \$8.75. Russ Wilhams, North Side Square.

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Freshmen Discard Blue and White Caps

(Continued from page 1)

pounder, replaced Kimball, a 240 pounder, in the upperclassmen's lineup. The frosh got away to an early lead and it seemed for a time that the third pull would be necessary. However, the upperclassmen had other ideas and suddenly turned a right-about-face and hauled the battling frosh across the dead line.

So it was that the girls' basketball game would be the deciding factor. In this contest the frosh girls won the victory winning 25-17. The game was fast and hard fought from beginning to end. Wildly cheering galleries added to the spectacle. The upperclassmen scored first but soon saw the frosh run up 10 points in rapid order. The frosh saw their lead melt to three points at one time during the game but soon attended to the matter and salted the game away. Inability to connect with their shots proved the downfall of the upperclass team for they had plenty of scoring opportunities. (See sports page for box score).

Thus was decided the fate of the little blue and white caps which have caused disaster and worry on so many occasions since the beginning of the term.

— Y. C. —

Library Column

Each year there are added to the library many recently published books which the average student does not know even exist until the new texts are assigned for outside reading in some course. It is the purpose of this column to review a few of these books.

Social Anthropology, by Paul Radin, is a general textbook that presents the data on school anthropology so that it is intelligible to a non-professional anthropologist. The book is written for the vast array of students in economics, history, political science, sociology, jurisprudence, and psychology who realize the bearing of social anthropology on their subjects. The book might well be added to a student's reading in any course.

A 1932 book which will prove helpful to students in education is **Educative Experiences Through Activity Units**, by Lucy Willer Clouser, Wilma J. Robinson, and Dena Lois Neely. The book is a record of some of the activities carried on during

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one year in two rooms of the Kansas City public schools in an attempt to show that activity units provide excellent opportunity for children's growth in character and in subject matter.

The Social Studies in the Primary Grade, by Grace E. Storm, assistant professor of kindergarten and primary education in the University of Chicago, is the first book of its kind in this particular field. The term, "social studies" has come to be applied to those experiences which are provided by the school primarily for the purpose of extending the child's social understanding. The book contains not only a full social study program for the early years but also a rich body of informational material for the teacher supplemented by a generous bibliography and lists of sources of useful illustrative material.

In Organization and Administration of Secondary Schools, by Harl R. Douglass, professor of education in the University of Minnesota, the most useful material dealing with the newer techniques and procedures in the administration and organization of secondary schools is brought together in one volume. It begins with a discussion of the problems of establishing and organizing the administration of guidance and activities. Problems related to discipline and

instruction constitute the next series of chapters. These are followed by discussions dealing with the problems of the principal's office, records, business administration, building supervision, and related procedures.

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PANTHERS DOWNED BY MIDLAND WARRIORS IN ARMISTICE FRAY

York Gridmen Outyard Team Who Capitalize on Blocked Punts for 14-9 Win

The Midland Warriors came from behind to snatch a football game from the York College Panthers by a score of 14-9 in their battle of Nov. 11 on the Midland gridiron.

York led 2-0 at the half as the result of a bad pass from center which resulted in Nelson's being thrown behind his own goal line. Early in the third period Davis blocked a York punt and recovered on the Panthers' 2 yard line. Lyman plunged over for the counter. A 32 yard pass from Carlton to Wilson netted the Warriors their second touchdown. Marsh added Midland's last two points by blocking a punt which rolled into the end zone for an automatic safety.

York's touchdown came after Anderson had blocked a Midland punt on their 20 yard line. In three off-tackle plays Moline added six points for the Panthers' cause. Hersey booted the extra point from placement.

The Hillmen outyarded their foes 147 to 122 keeping the Warriors within their own 20 yard line during the first half except when they punted. The first downs pair up even, with each team having six to their credit. Midland threw the Panther backs for a total loss of 28 yards during the afternoon while the Warriors traveled 22 yards in the wrong direction.

In the forward passing department Midland completed one out of seven attempts for 35 yards and a touchdown. York completed two out of thirteen attempts for a total of 29 yards. In the punting department Moline held the sway putting a half dozen kicks out of bounds inside of Midland's 8 yard line. One of his kicks rolled out on the 6 inch line.

Oberg, Lyman, and Marsh featured in the play of Midland while Gard, Lewis, Moline, and Moore stood out for York.

The lineup:

York	Pos.	Hastings
Anderson	le	Wilson
Hoffman	lt	Engel
Ender	lg	Biffar
Hersey	c	Beckenhauer
Gard	rg	Jones
Lewis	rt	Oberg
Selgel	re	Davis
Maurer	qb	Carlton
Conklin (Co C)	lh	Brandt
Moline (Co C)	rh	Nelson
Holzer	fb	Ellison

Substitutions: York—Moore, J. Graham, Burnham, King, R. Graham, Speece, Walker. Midland—Elliot, Marsh, Hampton, McGillis, Lyman.

Officials: Referee—Dale, Nebraska; Umpire—Noble, Nebraska; Head Linesman, Johnson, Nebraska Wesleyan.

SPARKS O' SPORTS

Howard Kingsley

A few years ago football was played only between colleges and between the larger high schools. Today, every little school of one hundred or more students has a football team. This form of popular entertainment has developed rapidly until it has become a nationally recognized game. The elements of the game have been so elaborated upon that they are almost perfect in their mechanism and operation. Football has its faults like every other sport, but probably every mother who has had a son engaged in this "character building" sport will say that it made a "man" out of her boy. Undoubtedly football will continue to be the predominating sport for prep schools and colleges.

What place have the "scrubs" in athletics? The scrubs are usually the smaller and weaker players or the inexperienced ones. They are the men that the regulars practice against; in other words they are the dummies. Each day they are beaten and bruised by the heavy onslaughts of the first team. But they do have their merits. They never miss practice. They are always ready to help the coach or a member of the team. They are the ones who are really faithful to the school for they put in their time to help make a strong first team. They do not receive any praise from cheering spectators but work for the sake of loyalty. The scrubs are to be admired.

There is an old saying that athletes are born, and not made, that they must have natural talent for the various sports in order to excel. On the other hand, it is also true in many instances that athletes are made. There are several qualifications that will make an out of a person who is willing to learn and who is not physically disabled:

1. A number one physical condition.
2. Practise of regulated training rules.
3. "Love" for the game.
4. Cooperation with team mates.

This last requirement is probably more important than the others. Sometimes an athlete becomes conceited from too much praise. He thinks he is too good for the other players, and too good to pay any attention to training rules. This is a fault of many promising athletes and it usually means their downfall.

It is human nature for everyone to be interested in the names of people who perform great deeds. It is also natural for people not to be interested in the names of the allies who so graciously put forth their noblest efforts in order to make possible this bit of praise-worthy work for which the so-called "hero" gets the credit. At this time of the year, these facts are noticeable in that popular form of sport known as football. Everybody is interested in the "star" who carries the pig-skin 95 yards for a touchdown. But there are very few who realize that his piece of work could not have been accomplished without the cooperation of all his fellow players. It was their charging and their blocking that opened the hole and paved the way for the runner. Only those who understand football can appreciate the value of a good block. A coach would rather have one good blocker than five good runners. Good runners are plentiful but good blockers are hard to find.

N. C. A. C. FLASHES

"Mud" Gardner, diminutive Cotner backfield performer, is hot on the trail of his neighboring rival, Bob Gibb, in the matter of reeling off touchdowns dashes. His number of forty and fifty yard scampers to score have been steadily increasing and he featured in Cotner's 4th quarter rally last week in which the Bulldogs scored 20 points after having trailed 27-0 at the beginning of that period.

Maurice Brookhart, Nelson, Wilbur Gard, York, and Marvin Hersey, York, completed their last "downing" of the gridiron togs for old Y. C. in the game with Cotner last week. All three are seniors.

Does the N. I. A. A. play a stronger brand of football than the N. C.

A. C.? Some more or less complicated light has already been shed on that subject during the current grid campaign. Peru, now leading the N. I. A. A., recently downed Wesleyan, 1931 champs of the N. C. A. C., by a 13-7 count. But Doane defeated Peru 7-6 earlier in the season and Wesleyan won from Doane. It will be interesting to note the "dope" after the Wesleyan-Hastings tilt since Hastings' encounter with Peru.

Bob Moline's punting caused the Midland outfit no little amount of worry in the Panther-Warrior encounter when he punted out of bounds on the 1 yard line on three consecutive quick-kicks. No less than six times did Bob send the ball reeling out of bounds inside of the 8 yard line during the afternoon.

BASKETBALL MEN WORK OUT

The basketball men who are not out for football have been working out daily for the past two weeks under the direction of Dale Jones. Fundamentals have taken up most of the time while no scrimmage has been indulged in as yet. Captains have been appointed for the inter-class tournament and the teams are being organized this week. A round robin schedule has been arranged. The Captains are Seniors, Marvin Hersey; Juniors, Henry Franz; Sophomores, Dale Jones, and Freshmen, Wayne Norwood. The basketball men who played football are resting this week but basketball will start with full steam ahead next week.

Y. C.

Box score Frosh-Upperclass Girls' basketball game:

Upperclass Girls	fg	ft	pf	tp
McCloud, f	1	1	0	3
James, f	5	3	0	13
Green, c	0	0	0	0
Hill, c	0	0	0	0
Walker, g	0	1	1	1
B. Spore, g	0	0	0	0
Manxon, g	0	0	0	0

Totals	fg	ft	pf	tp
Freshman Girls	6	5	1	17
Lowe, f	5	0	2	10
Genuchi, f	7	1	2	15
Johnson, c	0	0	0	0

STUDENTS

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G. Haner, c	0	0	1	0
Dierdorff, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	1	8	25

Referee, Jean Haner.
Y. C.

Exchanges

The French club of Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is publishing a monthly French newspaper called the Viola. One section of the Viola will be devoted to foreign news concerning France and the remainder will be reserved for campus news.

Y. C.

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