

MANY ATTEND ANNUAL COLLEGE HOMECOMING HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 3

Panther-Nebr. Wesleyan Game Feature of Yearly Meeting; Frosh Tie Upperclasses

The York College campus was the scene of many a friendly smile and hearty greeting as alumni, former students, and college friends returned for the annual Homecoming festivities on Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3. The presence of the parents of many of the 1934 students added much interest to this year's program, which included open house on Friday evening, the freshman-upper class football game, a luncheon at the college dining hall, and the football game between Wesleyan University and York College on Saturday.

On Friday evening, "open house" was held on the campus at which time all friends of the college were invited to visit the various departments and to become better acquainted with the college. At 8:00 o'clock a program was held in the chapel.

The 0-0 tie between the freshman-upper classmen football teams Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock started off the day with much enthusiasm. This was the first of three contests to determine whether or not the freshmen must wear their symbolic green caps until Thanksgiving or on until Christmas vacation. Although no members of the regular football squad were permitted to play in this game, considerable spirit and fight was shown by both teams. The frosh have won this traditional contest the three years previous.

At 12:00 o'clock a large group of friends gathered at the college dining hall for a luncheon, after which an informal program was given. President J. R. Overmiller, acting as chairman, welcomed all newcomers to the group, and asked each person to stand and introduce himself, that everyone present might become acquainted with everyone else. Following these introductions, Bernice Strickler played two xylophone solos, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "Smiling Through." The girls' trio, Jane Caldwell, Janice Brown, and Edith Goodban, accompanied by Jean Brown at the piano, sang "The Brownies" and "The Chinese Lullaby."

President Overmiller then called on three alumni for extemporaneous talks. The first was given by William Hice, '34, who is now teaching at Adams. Mr. Hice expressed his delight in being able to attend his first Homecoming and also a desire to attend all York College Homecomings in future years. The next

(Continued On Page 3)

YORK COLLEGE TO BE HOST TO CONFERENCE

York College is to be host to a conference on Christian Education on December 11, 12, and 13. The conference will be attended by the members of the Board of Christian Education of the Iowa, Colorado-New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska conferences. These delegations will consist of four to six members each and will be accompanied by the conference superintendents. The meetings will be under the direction of the General Board of Christian Education, headed by Dr. O. T. Deever of Dayton, Ohio. The staff which will be present to direct the conference will consist of Dr. O. T. Deever, the Rev. Gordan Howard, the Rev. M. I. Weber, and Miss Mary McClanahan, all of Dayton, Ohio. It is expected that most of the United Brethren churches of the Nebraska conference will be represented by their pastors and other church leaders, according to a statement made by President Overmiller of the college.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

C. E. SOCIETY PARTY

The Halloween motif was carried out in the games and refreshments of the regular monthly social of the senior Christian Endeavor society on Oct. 24. The evening was spent in playing various games and contests under the direction of Elsie Walker, Herbert Sill, and Glenn McPherson. At the close of the social, refreshments of glazed apples were served by Irene Zaerr, Bernice Strickler, and Creston Klingman.

Y. C.

Helen Frieze Wins Declamatory Contest

Contest on "Prohibition" Sponsored by Pres. Overmiller

Helen Frieze, freshman, won first place in a prohibition declamatory contest sponsored by Pres. J. R. Overmiller. Miss Frieze's reading was entitled "What God Hath Blessed," by Helen Marr Springer. It was concerned with the story of a drinking surgeon whose realization that his own unsteady nerves might have cost the life of his patient led him to join the teetotalers.

Vera Thamer was awarded second place with the reading "Humpy," by Lucille Crites. It told the story of a hump-backed boy, who, crippled in infancy by a drunken father, had carried on bravely for thirteen years and then was killed by a drunken driver.

Allen Kellogg with "The Defense of the Alamo" by Margaret E. Sangster and Roma Squires with "The Birthday Surprise," by V. Walker Powell, tied for third place.

Miss Alma Tress Lundman served as chairman of the committee of judges made up of Miss Lundman, Prof. Chris Keim and Prof. W. W. Swezey. Awards were made on the following basis: Appearance and gesture, 20%; pronunciation, articulation and voice, 35% and expression and interpretation, 45%.

The contest, which was held during the regular chapel period on Nov. 1, was the result of an offer by Pres. Overmiller of awards on tuition for the best prohibition reading.

Y. C.

Criticized for addressing his employer as Mr. Arrison, an East-end Londoner remarked: "Well, if a hatch and a hay, two hars, and a hi, an hess, a ho, and a hen, don't spell Arrison, I don't know what does."

Rev. Toms Stresses Character in Talk

Congregational Minister Speaks in College Chapel

"Character is the basis of greatness." That was the conclusion reached by the Rev. Joseph Toms, local Congregational minister, in a forceful chapel address on the question "The Test of Greatness." At the start, Mr. Toms had quoted the text, "Which is greater: he that sitteth at meat, or he that serveth? . . . I am in the midst of you as one that serveth."

"We Occidentals," he said, "are always in a rush of competition. The Orientals cannot understand our desire to be great, to be greater than anyone else." Mr. Toms brought forth a seeming paradox in the statement "The Christian idea of humanity is founded on the basis of inequality—on variation among human beings." Christianity, he explained, was, then, a plan for living in such a population.

The speaker attacked the stand of some philosophers, notably Nietzsche, who, he said "cry down with pity; let the strong man pursue his way unhampered by weak sentiment, and we shall have a strong race." Superiority, however, according to Mr. Toms, cannot be measured by an arbitrary set of human standards. The fact that one nation has more wealth or more population, or more power, does not make that nation superior to any other. Man can judge nothing from such facts.

"The great man is not, then, the one who receives the most from his environment, but he who gives the most, in service." "Too many of us ask, 'What is there in it for me?'"

"Real greatness lies in character."

Y. C.

PALS REVIEW BOOKS

Several books and short stories of John Galsworthy were reviewed by Professor Earl Doty at the regular meeting of the Pals on Nov. 6. The books considered in this review were "The White Monkey," "The Silver Spoon," "The Morsythe Saga," and "Swan Song." Other numbers on the program included a vocal solo by Dean Kimball and a saxophone solo by Virgil Walker.

Y. C.

When bored, say the wrong thing to the right person at the wrong time, and things may live up.

Histrionic Club Play Will Be Given Nov. 16

On Friday evening, November 16, at 8:15 o'clock, at the York High School Auditorium, the York College Players will present the three-act comedy, "A Lucky Break," by Zelda Sears.

The clever plot is woven around the theme of whether or not friends will remain friends in adversity.

See Virginia Gibbs as Martha Mullet, the proprietor of Hotel Mullet, in her aspirations for her daughter's (Melba Manning) career. Notice her delight when she thinks her own girlhood friend John Bruce (Robert Geis) is to be the fulfillment of these dreams, and notice also her subsequent generosity to Mr. Bruce when she thinks he is penniless. See Elmine Ludine Smith (Marian Sandall), the general maid of the hotel, whose uniform "got wore out in the war." Watch Benny Ketcham (William Curnutt), vain yet good natured and likeable, trying to sell lots for the cemetery which "nobody living could look at without wishing to be buried there." See his irascible uncle, Abner Ketcham (Max Riggs), who thinks "the sooner they are all buried the better."

You will enjoy the romantic harmlessly light-headed Claudia (Helen Frieze) who tells her sweetheart Tommy (Lyle Goff) that he may make all the decisions about the wedding and she will do anything he says. You will be amused at the soulful sisters, Alchiba and Alphecca Spivster (Lois and Lucille Stoskopf), in their "lamb and lily pose." You will be entertained by the social climber and flapper widow, Mrs. Barrett. (Beverly Hennings.)

This lively Comedy has appealed to producers and audiences alike ever since its first professional performance. No student can afford to miss this delightful entertainment.

Y. C.

Life Work Recruits Give Chapel Program

Aims and Work of Organization Presented by Members

"Students are inclined to make light of Life Work Recruits," said Harvey Parker, "whereas they should cooperate with them in their work." Parker made this statement as the final speaker on a program presented in chapel on November 2, by the Life Work Recruits.

"The Recruits are really made up of two classes of members: those who have dedicated their lives to full time Christian service, and those who participate in church work as laymen." Frances Kimball who made the statement in a talk on "Purposes of the Life Work Recruits," added that the latter class of members is of great importance and always welcome as contributors to the meetings.

Music had featured the first part of the program, with a medley of hymns played as a xylophone solo by Bernice Strickler; a group song, "Love Divine," Scripture and prayer by Gladys Deever; and a brass duet by Carroll and Paul Myers.

The Life Work Recruits, an organization devoted to Christian work, is an active unit on the Y. C. campus, meeting regularly on Monday evenings. The practical utility of the group has been shown by the number of gospel teams it has sent out to neighboring churches.

Y. C.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

An informal singing period constituted the program of the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Tuesday morning, Oct. 30. The prelude was played by LaVelle Lease and the devotions were led by Audrey Black. The rest of the time was spent in singing favorite songs. The hymn "Abide With Me" was sung as the closing number and the meeting was adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

FRESHMEN TIE UPPER-CLASSMEN IN A ROUGH BATTLE; NONE KILLED

Contest to Decide Wearing of Caps Ends in Scoreless Tie; Many See the Game

Once again the freshmen and upper-classmen have done battle in the form of a football game for their class honor. Saturday morning before a homecoming crowd of old grads and fellow classmen, teams from these two groups played a 0 to 0 game.

The game was fairly even though it looked as if the freshmen had the edge for they were keeping the upper-classmen deep in their own territory most of the time. The freshmen somehow lacked the scoring power demanded to push over a counter.

Fumbling, stumbling, tripping, and flipping were real characteristics of the game. Everything was tried that can be found in the Warner, Notre Dame or Minnesota styles of play. Backs were in motion and out of position, linemen played in close and too far out, backs were tackled so hard that they couldn't hold the ball and such furious tackles were attempted that the turf had to be replaced.

L. Moore, coach for the upper-classmen, and Bish, frosh coach, tried every possible combination in their search for a scoring play. Toward the end of the game the benches were swept clean of available men and still more were needed for injuries were worrying both coaches. It was a real relief for the harassed coaches and the fatigued players when the final whistle blew.

The following is one person's choice of an all-college team picked from the frosh-upperclass game Homecoming Day. Probably the best players have been left off. The selection carries no special honor and no hard feelings.

Adamson	left end
Corn	left tackle
Cornutt	left guard
Goff	center
E. Jaramillo	right guard
Grosshans	right tackle
Green	right end
Speece	quarterback
Marple	left half
Richter	right half
H. Pickrel	fullback
W. W. Feaster	Official

Y. C.

MRS. JOHN RIDDELL

IS Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER

"If people centered their thoughts upon righteous living instead of upon stealing from one another, there would not be such a thing as war," said Mrs. John Riddell in her talk on "Peace" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting of November 6. The speaker went on to say that the organized life of any nation rests upon the people of that nation. The soul of the nation is the soul of its people. Mrs. Riddell further stated that war is in the blood of men and thus it is up to the women to fight against it. She concluded with the statement that peace is a cause and not a result.

Preceding the talk, the devotions were led by Marian Sandall. LaVelle Lease played a cornet solo composed of a medley of patriotic songs. The meeting was closed with the Y. W. C. A. song "Follow The Gleam."

Y. C.

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man could make him sore
By saying, when he told a joke,
"I've heard that thing before."
Y. C.
"You know, fundamentally, I am a woman with strong feminine instincts."

THE SANDBURR



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York College—York College!

—Y. C.—

Editor's Corner

INTRODUCTION

Because of the fact that there are certain limits and rules by which one must abide in the writing of newspaper editorials, rules which make one say "we" instead of "I", and which won't allow things to be said like they seem the most natural, I have set aside this column for my personal use. I intend to say what I please in the manner I please whenever I please, and even about whomsoever I please. However, I don't mean to seem threatening or belligerent. My purpose is to comment on college life and things relative to it, in a spirit sometimes serious and sometimes humorous. And gentle readers and college students, since one man's (me) opinion is often no better than any one else's, send in comment of your own and if it doesn't say anything about me I'll print it.

JACK GRAHAM,
Editor

I wish somebody would explain the object of digging up the front "lawn" of the college. Fishin' season is over and if anybody lost a nickel it might save time and trouble by first seeing if somebody hasn't found it already. It would be a shame to dig up the whole campus and then find out that the nickel I picked up last September was what they're looking for.

The drouth was surely hard on sheep this year. Those lamb chops we got in Blair on a recent football trip showed the depression like few have seen it. Billy Thomas's slipped off his knife and was lost. Later he rolled over a pea and there it was.

Something has got to be done about the problem over at the gym. Now boys aren't squeamish like girls about having their god-like forms admired by others (sarcasm), but nevertheless we do object to be in a state of disrobement and be caught "un-a-ware." The dressing room won't hold the whole squad at the same time and the girls, in their friendliness, do away with the formality of knocking. So what?

I do appreciate everyone's expressions of sympathy and concern during my recent spell of the 'hobbles' but the way everyone eyed my twisted gold walking stick I wondered if they weren't just waiting till I would lay it down and not miss it. Awful of me, isn't it?

It looked like cider, it came in jugs, it smelled something like cider, but where did it get that bite? Wait Speece said he'd sacrifice himself for the test but the gallon he drank didn't seem to phase him. Either I'm no judge of good cider or Walt is a better man than I thought.

Did you ever see anybody like that Ordway? If he can't tell his prodigies so they can do it, he shows them, and is he graphic! If Guy didn't have just a trace of 'worldly wisdom' on his classic features, we would use him on muddy days when people aren't easily recognized. How are your grades, coach?

Somebody says they saw a snake on the campus. Now, offhand, we'd say that a snake or so on the campus is common enough, but this one was a real snake; one that crawls on its tummy. But he's wasting his time around here because we don't have any apple trees and besides our girls aren't influenced like they used to be.

Ordinarily I wouldn't stoop to gossip about individuals, but it is rumored that recently when Dave Miss-a-Duck Ender went to Lincoln with Mitz Maurer, that he mumbled under his breath all the way home and still occasionally mutters, "Bank robbed. Bandits loot bank, etc." Maybe it's the heat.

The York College Humane Society, in a recent meeting, unanimously voted to buy Prof. Doty a hat with an elastic on it to protect him from the ravages of winter. We don't know what happened to the Professor's last hat but he evidently lost it in Kansas City.

It's odd but no one seems to have heard anything about night fire drills at the con this year; my, how times change.

Heard in Chapel

October 26—"The Bible is not the source of truth, it is the channel of truth. God is the source," said the Rev. V. A. Clocksin, pastor of the Kearney U. B. Church. Truth cannot be changed, what God has written cannot be changed.

The Bible is the background and foundation of modern education. The method of Jesus' teaching is the method used today. Back of everything in this world is a divine intelligence. That intelligence is God.

"Where is there a book which has prophesied ahead hundreds of years, except the Bible," asked Mr. Clocksin. He substantiated his contention of the Bible's prophecies by citing Job 38:35 as a foretelling of the radio. The passage reads, "Canst thou send lightnings, that they may go, and say unto thee, 'Here we are?'"

October 29.—Mrs. R. B. McCandless, wife of a late Physical Education Director of York College, delivered a talk on the current issue of Prohibition.

"The Eighteenth Amendment had a rather miserable downfall last year," she said. "This was partly due to the unsettled times. People blamed Prohibition for the Hoover Slump." "At present, dry states are not being protected. In addition, beer has been separated from the class of non-intoxicants, resulting in a paradoxical situation."

The wine and liquor industries are spending \$16,000,000 this year for advertising — simply business methods, to teach us to drink." Mrs. McCandless declared "The federal tax from liquors can hardly pay for the increase in automobile accidents."

The speaker cited the case of other countries as good temperance examples. "Finland expends some 3,000,000 marks a year for a national temperance program. Besides, part of the alcohol tax is used for temperance work by the government. Norway is similarly working for temperance."

Mrs. McCandless finished with the statement, that the Prohibition question today is chiefly a political question, dependent on the voters of the country."

October 28.—A fellow once went to the non-fiction counter of a bookstore, and inquired for the book, "Man the Master." "Oh," said the alert young feminist who waited upon him, "that would be at the fiction counter."

And that, according to Prof. J. C. Morgan, shows how fictitious some things appear to different people. He was speaking of values, real and fictitious, that are found in our present order of humanity. One example he gave was that of the Church, with the host of shallow and shoddy ornaments that are super-imposed on its real value of human service.

"I wonder," said the speaker, "what has become of the shrinkage in the case I know of a farm whose value has shrunk from an original \$300 to \$125 per acre?" Incidentally, Prof. Morgan questioned the value, real and apparent, of men. He quoted railroad and insurance corporation presidents whose salaries are as large as \$200,000 per annum. "I wonder about it," he said, "when I think that the men who were really worth it refused such a valuation of their worth, referring to Jesus, and Paul." "What does a man profit, if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

"This generation, if it is wise enough, may build a civilization founded not on tinsel and fiction, but on something permanent."

SENIOR PANTHERS FROLIC

Senior football men and Coach Guy Ordway met at the "Y" Thursday evening, November 1, and from there went to the Sun Theatre. After the show the group went to a cafe and enjoyed a light lunch.

According to report one member of the group entertained the others by giving a detailed description of his own family tree, and claiming descent from a certain illustrious King Lear II.

—Y. C.—

Let's all get together and help the gang beat Midland!—Russ Williams.

Veryl Burch First in College Essay Contest

Miss Veryl Burch, a senior from Merna, was awarded first place in the upper class division of an essay contest held at York College recently on the subject, "The Dry Laws of Nebraska Must Be Sustained." In the freshman-sophomore division first and second honors were divided evenly between Pauline Stephens of Waco and Leslie Callahan of York, both freshmen. In the upper class group, second place was won by Mrs. Frances Michael Kimball, of York, and third place by Levi Johnson also of York. Third place in the freshman-sophomore group was awarded to Miss Edith Goodban of York.

The essay by Miss Stephens was printed in the York Republican of November 1. The essays of the other winners were taken to the other local papers, but space was not available at that time.

The contest was inaugurated several weeks ago by President J. R. Overmiller who offered reductions in tuition for the second semester to the winners. A total of twenty-nine students competed in the two groups. The judges were Miss Edith Callender, Miss Alma Tress Lundman, and Prof. J. C. Morgan, of the college faculty.

—Y. C.—

Campus Pictures

Perched comfortably on the limb of a tree overhanging the main walk to the Administration Building, was a long, lanky youth. On his head he wore a green cap and in his hands he held a book entitled, "How to Describe and Narrate Visually." He appeared to be studying from the book, but as soon as a coed hurried past, he called out to her, "Little Buttercup, can you see me?" Observers wondered what sort of mortal this could be.

On another morning, hurrying across the campus there appeared a figure clad in grey—in a worn grey print dress and a large tattered grey shawl. On her feet she wore a man's black oxfords tied with white string and her legs were encased in purple leggings. Her hair was braided and tied with tattered ribbons. What sort of mortal could this be to be treading the halls of learning?

On another occasion a group of students stood laughing and talking on the college steps. They all seemed to be watching someone. There in their midst was a husky young man, of about eighteen years, who was drinking milk from a baby's bottle. What sort of mortal could this be?

Who are these odd beings that clutter up the class rooms, that fill the halls with their chatter, and that make the campus ring with their absurd antics? Who are they—but freshmen—after all?

—Y. C.—

RECITAL GIVEN BY A MUSIC DEPT. STUDENT

Bobby Lainson was presented in a violin recital by the York College Conservatory of Music on October 25 at the Congregational Church. Bobby is a student of Mrs. Muriel Clarke. He was assisted by his mother, Mrs. C. R. Lainson.

The program was as follows:
Concerto in D Seitz
Allegro Moderato
Andante Canabile
Rondo-Allegretto
Stephanie Gavotte Czibulka
In a Rose Garden Tyler
Gavotte in A Brahms
To Spring Greig

Mrs. Lainson
Chanson d'Autrefois Rogister
Mazurka Lehrer
Third Air Varie Dancla

—Y. C.—

John Wexly, who wrote "The Last Mile" and "Steel", was in a cab waiting for the green light. A beggar popped his head in at the window. "Give us a dollar, will you?" the beggar said. Mr. Wexly was a bit startled at the amount and asked the man why he needed a dollar. "For some coffee," the man said. "Coffee? A dollar for some coffee?" "Yes," the man replied, "I am a coffee fiend."

—Y. C.—

Let's go collegiate! Let Russ help you. Russ Williams, the Clothier.

ALCOHOL AND THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

Dr. Emil Bogen says that no other poison causes so many deaths or leads to or intensifies so many diseases, both physical and mental, as does alcohol in the various forms in which it is taken. The nervous system is so delicately organized that it is extremely sensitive to the action of alcohol. Thus alcohol dulls the entire nervous system and the effects are not evident to the drinker because the brain itself is dulled. Numbing the nerve centers deadens the higher activity of the brain, making the drinker feel less, and therefore deceiving him about his true condition. The numbing process has been shown to last three hours, or longer, in proportion to the amount taken. Because alcohol even in moderation lessens self-control, judgment, reason, and exercise of the will, it tends to bring out the most undesirable characteristics of the drinker, and causes him to show the lower rather than the higher qualities of his mind and sensibilities.

Alcohol was formerly thought to be a stimulant because, after it was taken, increased activity was observed; however, science has shown that this increased activity is due to uncontrolled muscles and that alcohol belongs in the narcotic class with cocaine, morphine, and chloroform. Alcohol resembles food only in one particular; it can furnish energy, but the value of this energy is counteracted by its narcotic action. Mr. H. H. Himevick of Yale says:

Alcohol irritates the stomach lining causing an increased flow of mucus which tends to protect the lining, but when the flow is continued, gives rise to mucus gastritis or inflammation of the stomach.

Before the nature of alcohol was understood it was used freely as a medicine. However, fewer and fewer

physicians are now using it. Following is a list of quotations of outstanding physicians' opinions on medicinal alcohol. Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, of Northwestern University Medical School, says:

Alcohol is passing as a popular remedy. It is formed in nature only as an excretion. It is therefore, in common with all excretions, inherently poisonous.

Oscar W. Betha, M. D., Ph. G. Author of "Practical Materia Medica and Prescription Writing" states:

It is highly probable that whisky and brandy have no legitimate place in medicine, there use by honest physicians being more the result of the influence of tradition.

Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, Professor of Physical Chemistry, Cornell University, declares:

Alcohol is credited with nearly 10 per cent of the mental disorders that lead to hospital incarceration. It is a coagulating agent for the brain colloids. In its action on the brain it first stimulates and then depresses.

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, of Harvard Medical School, says:

Well trained clinicians are practically unanimous that alcohol has no use in the treatment of infectious diseases. The experimental evidence in animals and the results of bedside experience convince me that it does harm.

The report of these outstanding physicians prove to us that for the good of human kind, our old fallacies about beverage alcohol should be combated.

—Y. C.—

The short-tempered golfer had spent a quarter of an hour unsuccessfully searching for a ball, when an elderly lady seated on the links called out to him: "Excuse me, sir, but shall I be breaking the rules if I tell you where it is?"

York's School Supt. Addresses Students About Citizenship

Earl W. Wiltse Discusses the New Deal and the Changing of Our Economic Order

"The New Deal is the reorganization of society—not a political football. It is a definite swing toward a new order that is required by a changing world," declared Earl W. Wiltse, superintendent of the public schools of York. Although he was addressing Y. C. students on "Citizenship," he stressed chiefly the question of the modern trend commonly called the "New Deal." The address was made in chapel, in observance of Education Week.

"In 1931," said Mr. Wiltse, "a certain committee met in Washington and formulated ten goals for education. One of these, 'better citizenship,' is a crying need that is fundamental to the modern state. 'But first,' he suggested, 'let us look back at the American home 150 years ago, for it was representative of the times.'" "Food, clothing, fuel, and sundry small industries were all provided by the family group. Luxuries, for the people at large, were very limited. Books were few, and travel infrequent. Leisure time was negligible. Unemployment and overproduction were unheard of." The speaker presented a detailed picture in each case. "Seventy-five per cent of the products used were provided by the farm, and only 5 per cent could not be secured at the neighboring town."

"Our Constitution, and our economic arrangement," Mr. Wiltse pointed out, "are a product of those conditions." The speaker told the incident of Galileo, the pioneering Italian scientist, and his proof that philosophers of the old school were wrong about the physics of falling bodies. "That incident illustrates the onslaught of science, with its methods of testing philosophies, principles, and mechanism." It is science, he said, which has made the old order obsolete.

"Scarcity, Profit, and Capitalism were representative of the age of our fathers. Ours is an age of Overabundance, perhaps poorly used, but overabundance nevertheless." "It is a downright disgrace to our nation that wealthy as it is, it allows 15,000,000 of its people to live in poverty."

"That," declared the speaker, "is where citizenship comes in. It is up to the college students of today to keep America from a repetition of Rome's blundering dissolution. We must find out what is wrong and what is right about our American civilization. To be sure, there is plenty about it that is right," he added. "The primary duties of a good citizen today are two: first; to find out what the governmental situation is all about, and second, to give active and thoughtful help in making the necessary changes in our present order."

—Y. C.—

TEACHERS CONVENTION

Several former York College students who were attendants at the State Teachers Convention at Lincoln, met at an informal dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Those attending were: Neal Gallant, '32, Polk; Jeanette Bissett, '32, Daykin; Jean Hanna, ex-'34, York; Lee Knolle, '32, Greenwood; Leo Anderson, '32, and Mrs. Anderson, Bladen; Donald Fisher ex-'32, Berwyn; Raymond Wochner, '34, Cushing; Evelyn McKain '34, Eagle; Ermina Hoyle, '32, Clontonia; Mabel Tracey ex-'31, York; and Russell Lewis '34, Alexandria.

—Y. C.—

SOPHOMORES HAVE PARTY

C-a-t-s was the theme of the entertainment at the party given by Prof. and Mrs. Chas. Bissett for the sophomores, October 25. Prof. Bissett is the class sponsor.

Cartoon drawing was introduced to see how many could draw a cat, favorites being a cat which had disappeared through a door into another room. A game of attaching cat-words with sentences was played, for example—a cat that crawls—caterpillar.

After the awarding of prizes to some and refreshments to all, the group dispersed.

Open House Inaugurates Homecoming at College

The York College Homecoming Day was preceded this year by a program on Friday evening, November 2, especially planned for parents of the present students and for friends of the college.

In the early part of the evening open house was held, at which time the guests were invited to visit the college buildings and the various departments.

A pep rally, sponsored by the Panther Club, was the opening feature of the program held in the chapel. The college band played a number of school songs. They concluded by playing the official college song and the audience joined in singing it. The cheer leaders then took charge, turning the chapel into a loyal cheering section. Charles A. Bowers, Lincoln, a member of the class of '13, who was scheduled to give the address of the evening, was unable to be present. Professor Charles Bissett, chairman of the event, called upon a number of college boosters to speak. This group included the Rev. A. L. Deever, Prof. Earl I. Doty, Mr. Benton Perry, and President J. R. Overmiller.

A girls' trio composed of Janice Brown, Jane Caldwell, and Edith Goodban, accompanied by Mrs. Benton Perry, sang "Laughter Town" and "The Two Clocks." Irene Shipley, McCool, read "From a Far Country," by Ina Roberts. Robert Sorenson, accompanied by Mrs. Muriel Clarke, played a violin solo, "Rondino." Helen Frieze presented an anonymous reading, "Six Love Letters." Hollis Richter closed the evening's program with a vocal solo, "The Gypsy Love Song."

After the formal entertainment of the evening, the people lingered on the campus making new acquaintances and renewing old friendships.

—Y. C.—

On the Book Shelf

BOOK REVIEWS

Let's take time out this week to glance at a biography, *The Story of San Michele*, by Axel Munthe. Axel Munthe was a famous European physician who believed strongly in psychology and hypnotism. He was popular among fashionable ladies but preferred helping poor people. He loved animals and many times saved their lives. He had a strong imagination and played with it. So much of his story is imagination that it is hard to distinguish between it and the real. In his imagination Death comes for him and the last chapter is a description of his departure from life. It is written in an interesting fashion and it stirs one's imagination.

If you think you wouldn't like that, perhaps Isabel Wilder's *Mother and Four* would suit you better. Laura was the mother and her four were Young Arthur, Larry, Speece, and Tiny. The father died and the family found it difficult to adjust themselves. They were a lively group and Laura found them hard to handle. They got into trouble as they grew older. Young Arthur was not doing well in the law business because he hated it. Larry fell in love and out again with the wrong girl. Speece had wild ideas in spite of his meekness. Tiny became engaged to the wrong man. But eventually they found their desired occupations, married the right people and settled down. It's a short book, easily and quickly read, and you'll like Isabel Wilder's easy style.

—Y. C.—

PICNIC GIVEN FOR GIRLS

The dormitory girls were hostesses at a "hamburger fry" on Friday, Oct. 26, at the city park in the west side of town. The group met at the women's dormitory and from there proceeded to the park. After the supper of hamburgers, buns, pickles, apples and coffee, a short time was spent in singing favorite songs. Those present were: Mrs. Emily Black, Matron, Neva Fellman, Veryl Burch, Mary Atkisson, Merle Eyle, Beatrice Stukey, Irene Zaerr, Bernice Strickler, Darlene Franz, Audrey Black, Vernie Buttermore, Russell Smith, Elacio Jaramillo, Blaine Wheeler, Ormal Tack, Carrol Myers, Creston Klingman and Leslie Callahan.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. is an organization to which every college woman is invited to belong. It strives to create a desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing understanding of God. It tries to fill some essential place in the life of every college woman. It believes that a full and creative life is possible only when a young woman develops her spiritual life as well as her physical and mental life. It believes that in every college woman there is a desire, though often suppressed, to enrich her life with thoughts and deeds, unselfish in nature and sincere in spirit. It tries, by means of its weekly programs, its special projects, and its cooperation with the national Y. W. C. A. to give an opportunity for every member to begin to realize this full and creative life while in college and to enable her to continue her quest in later years.

The first Newsletter is coming out November 15 in new form, with a new style, and chuck full of new ideas, new suggestions, and new incentives for the local associations.

Thanksgiving is coming. That means vacation. Then Christmas is coming. That means more vacation. Let's look through our wardrobes and instead of taking home our old dresses or hats for mother to discard, let's set them aside for our Christmas box. The Social Service committee will appreciate it, and won't some family enjoy it, too?

Peace and War! Where do your sympathies lie? What is your attitude toward compulsory military training? What are your opinions on disarmament? Or are you too ignorant on these matters to have any opinions, or are you too indifferent to care? Peace action is designated as one of our emphases this year. Let's find out what it is all about and then let's take our stand on one side or the other.

Isn't it fun to sing? Let's sing again some times

Last year a committee from the Y. M. C. A. drew up a set of standards for "A York College Lady" which are:

First: That there shall be no standard of achievement set for a "York College Lady" that is higher than a like standard for a "York College Gentleman." That is, there shall be no "double standard" in York College.

Second: That a "York College Lady" shall not be expected to achieve the highest and latest in fashion, but that she shall be neat rather than untidy; modestly dressed rather than conspicuous.

Third: That a "York College Lady" shall suit her actions to commonly accepted conventions. She shall be modest; not intolerant; friendly but not forward.

Fourth: That a "York College Lady" shall have ambition. She shall have a goal or standard toward which she constantly strives, assisted in her efforts by those womanly qualities afore mentioned.

Fifth: That, since the highest tribute a man can pay to a woman is the proffering of his love, a "York College Lady" should avoid all those things which will interfere with the realization of that tribute.

Could any of us be qualified for the title of a "York College Lady?" That's something to strive for, isn't it?

—Y. C.—

There is no fool like an old mule.

—Y. C.—

A girl is not necessarily a chicken just because her father is henpecked.

—Y. C.—

They say halitosis is better than no breath at all.

—Y. C.—

Love is misery well-sweetened, and divided between two adults of different sex.

MANY ATTEND ANNUAL COLLEGE HOMECOMING

(Continued From Page One)

speaker was Russell Lewis, '34, now a teacher at Alexandria. Mr. Lewis gave an interesting summary of the new plan for a six-man football team, which he has had an active part in perfecting this fall. Mr. Warren Baller, '23, of Lincoln, recently professor of philosophy in York college, then expressed his good wishes for the college and for the York College football team.

President Overmiller closed the program with a short talk in which he stated that the loyalty of alumni and former students is needed beyond everything else for the college to succeed.

At 2:30 o'clock a large crowd assembled on the college gridiron to witness a hard battle between the Wesleyan Plainsmen and the York College Panthers.

The following is an incomplete list of alumni, former students, parents of students, and friends who attended at least one of the functions: Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stoskopf, Hoisington, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fryrear and niece, Margaret, Downing, Missouri; Mrs. May Evans and son, Derrill, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Guy McPherson, Rush, Colorado; Rev. A. V. Clocksin, Kearney; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Van Allen, Gresham; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, '26 and ex '29, and daughter, Twyla Ann, Osceola; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, York; S. C. Caldwell, York; Miss Ruth Callender, '15, York; Miss Emma Fye, York; Miss Nell Bearss, '24, York; Prof. and Mrs. Warren Baller, '23 and '29, Lincoln; Russell Lewis, '34, Alexandria; Evelyn McKain, '34, Eagle; Raymond Wochner, '34, Cushing; William Hice, '34, Adams; Henry Franz, '34, Surprise; George Franz, ex '29, Henderson; Evelyn Dixon, '34, Westerville; Valda Marten, ex '37, Gresham; Lela Pursel, Lushton; Benard Wall, ex '36, Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hersey, '33 and ex '35, Stromsburg; Neal Gallant, '32, Polk; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brookhart, '33, DeWitt; Denzil Smith, ex '33, McCool; Cora Mae Hayhurst, ex '35, Shelby; Doris Stiverson, '33, Shelby; Theodore Peterson, '31, York; Jeanette Bissett, '32, Daykin; Harold Headlee, Osceola; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stephenson, Fairmont; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wit-

ham, and Verlene and Ruth Witham, Agra, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Moore, '29, and '31, Mahaska, Kansas; Mrs. Florence Deason, '25, Cheney; Floyd Merchant, '34, Bradshaw; Melvin Thompson, '34, York; Whittemore, '34, York; Kenneth Jenkins, '33, York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson, Fairmont; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schoenthal, Gresham; Harold Myers, York; Homer Ankeny, York; Ivan Maurer, ex '30, York; Miss Jean Haner, '32, York; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramp, '30 and ex '32, Cedar Rapids; Mary Haverland, Stromsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Will Enderle, Hampton; Irene Shipley, McCool; Mrs. R. E. Caldwell, '14, York; Erma L. Thomas, '31, York; Maxine Frazer, ex '38, Utica; Edna Coufal, ex '38, York; Robert Moline, '34, York.

—Y. C.—

Let your girl friend see you all dressed up in a new fall outfit from Russ Williams.

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Wesleyan Stops York With a Strong Attack During Second Half

Superior Weight and Reserves Figure in Decisive Win Over the Panthers

The York Panthers, unable to stop a fast second half rally by the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen, lost their Homecoming game by a 26 to 6 score. During the first half the teams were at a standstill, each team having made a touchdown with York failing to make the extra point.

The Wesleyan team scored first after recovering a fumble on the Panther 20-yard line. Somerhalder, the Plainsman ace backfield man, then led a steady drive which resulted in the first touchdown. Hollis Johnson, 250 pound tackle then booted the extra point.

York scored during the second quarter after a drive from the Panther thirty-yard line. Merchant went through the line for the counter after long gains by Smith on passes and by Feaster who outran the famed Shuman twins at the end positions for Wesleyan. Thomas was tossing the passes.

The second half was all Wesleyan's. With greater reserve power they were able to pound down the Panthers. The Plainsmen scored three times during the second half.

Stephenson and Ender in the York line played their best game so far this season. Both men were constantly downing the Wesleyan backs before they could get started. Stephenson from his roving center position was able to be in on every tackle. Steve was a real menace to the Lincoln team.

Smith's pass grabbing, one of which netted the Panthers 45 yards, and Feaster's sweeping of the Wesleyan ends were high lights in the Panther playing.

As usual Seyler and Somerhalder in the backfield and H. Johnson in the line stood out for the Plainsmen.

York	Pos.	Wesleyan
Smith	le.	Latham
Freet	lt.	Johnson
Ender	lg.	Wright
Stephenson	c.	Brasch
Feemster	rg.	Edwards
Bish	rt.	Maynard
Barker	re.	R. Shuman
Thomas	qb.	Hawkins
W. Moore	lh.	Seyler
Feaster	rh.	Somerhalder
Maurer (C)	fb.	Bailey

Officials: Referee, Elliot, Nebraska; Umpire, Gautsch, LaCrosse; Headlinesman, Schewe, Nebraska.

Substitution—York: Witham for Bish, Tutz for Feemster, Wright for Moore, Merchant for Thomas, Pierson for Barker, Jordan for Stephenson, Varcoe for Feemster, Speece for Freet.

Wesleyan: Otto, Critchfield, R. Shuman, Larson, C. Shuman.

—Y. C.—

Prominent Panthers

Cecil Smith, a veteran end, has shown his ability as a pass receiver this fall. With his height and speed he has been a consistent menace to the opposing teams. His defense work has also been an outstanding asset to the team.

Smith is playing his second year with the "Panthers." He should be well known in the N. C. A. C. loop before he graduates, as he is doing good work this season.

Lyndle Moore, a veteran, is playing an end position this year. Moore undoubtedly has played more different positions on the squad than any other man. He played in the backfield and on the line his first two years. Last year he played in the backfield and this year he is playing an end position.

Moore is playing his fourth and last year for the "Panthers." Due to a serious knee injury he has been out of a couple games, but expects to be in shape for the next one.

—Y. C.—

A French philosopher once said that an ability to look at one's bare feet without laughter implies either no sense of symmetry or no sense of humor.

N. C. A. C. Chatter

N. C. A. C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Hastings	3	0	0	1.000
Wesleyan	2	0	0	1.000
York	0	2	0	.000
Doane	0	1	0	.000
Midland	0	2	0	.000

"Speck" Nelson Out

"Speck" Nelson, Midland all-conference half, is out for the rest of the season with a broken collar-bone. Nelson has been doing the Warrior kicking and passing as well as signal calling and a lot of ball-carrying. Along with this news of Nelson comes a flash that Smagacz and Jensen may be out of the York game with severe leg injuries from the Hastings game.

Doane Wins Over Dana

The Tigers scored six touchdowns to beat the Dana team 39 to 0. One of the features of the game was a 90-yard run for a score by Horn.

Judging the York and Doane strength by the Hastings games, Dana must have been primed for York.

Hastings 38, Midland 7

Hastings ran wild to score six touchdowns on the Midland warriors to win 38 to 7. Goodale Denny, Holm, and Hopp led the parade. Carmody scored the lone Midland counter.

The following are N. C. A. C. scores for the week ending October 27. Wesleyan 3, Midland 0; Hastings 26, Doane 0.

The following are scores for the week ending November 3: Doane 39, Dana 0; Hastings 38, Midland 7; Wesleyan 26, York 6.

It's just a rash prediction, but unless Hastings runs into the injury jinx they should be able to take the conference championship out of Wesleyan's reach when the two schools meet in their annual Thanksgiving Day battle, by a safe margin.

—Y. C.—

THE ART OF CHEWING GUM

Little is said upon this subject, but I will endeavor to lend a little light upon it. Here are a few ways you see people chew gum.

The first is that of a contented cow; this being when the chewer sits gazing into space and chews with a slow, wide motion of the jaws.

The second is that of an excited youth, chewing with a great deal of unnecessary speed.

The third is the saw method which makes the jaws work from side to side, back and forth in an alternating fashion.

The fourth is a very scientific method and very refined, at that. This is the method of the pupil in school when he sneaks a chew or two when the teacher has her attention drawn elsewhere.

There are many people who sit back of you at various places and annoy you by cracking their gum as loudly as possible and as often as possible. Often small boys and girls are seen going along the streets chewing a "bubble gum," which is made expressly for the purpose of making bubbles.

The choir uses the method of the pupil in school to a large degree. However, there are those who persist in using the first method while the minister preaches. The congregation for the most part uses the "saw" method, much to the jealousy of the choir.

Some are known for their unsurpassed ability in chewing gum. Others are still merely students of the subject, but they seem to possess unfathomed possibilities.—Calvary (Akron, Ohio) Spotlight.

—Y. C.—

SQUAD SCOUTS WARRIORS

Several members of the Panther squad on the way back from the Dana game stopped in Fremont to see Midland out-play Wesleyan only to lose by a 3 to 0 score when Bosley a Plainsman halfback booted a field goal, after two such attempts by Midland had failed.

Midland lost their best chance to score when they were penalized after pushing the ball to the Wesleyan 3-yard line on a first down.

The game was part of the Midland Homecoming Day celebration.

—Y. C.—

The woman who hesitates is bossed.

Panthers Nose Out Vikings to Win 7-6

The York College Panthers suffering from an attack of over-confidence were lucky to win from the Dana College Vikings by a 7 to 6 score. It was Homecoming Day for the Blair team and they were out for some of that well-known "bacon."

The Vikings were the first to score but failed to convert their free kick. This proved to be the losing factor for Dana, for shortly afterward Graham plunged over for York and Bish kicked the extra point.

Many a chill raced over Panther spines when Bish was kicking that much needed point. The ball going a little low struck the crossbar and bounded crazily into the air finally falling over the line for a completed kick.

York three times turned back Viking scoring attempts, inside the ten-yard line, once after a 55-yard run and again after a 60-yard run. On each of these attempts the ball carrier was overtaken by Merchant, speedy York back. Late in the game Gollehan completed a pass to Sides, but officials ruled the receiver was beyond the end zone, in dead territory.

—Y. C.—

College Program Given at Beaver Crossing H. S.

A program of York College talent was presented Tuesday evening at the Beaver Crossing High School auditorium. The students taking part represented the music conservatory and the Expression department. The following program was given:

- Trio, "The Chinese Lullaby."
- Janice Brown, Jane Caldwell, Edith Goodban.
- Reading, "The Swan Song"—Katherine R. Brooks.
- Vera Thamer.
- Vocal Solo, "Pale Moon"—Logan. Jane Caldwell.
- Reading, "Little Marcus"—Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.
- Allen Kellogg.
- Xylorimba Solo, "Traumerel"—Schumann. "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"—Victor Herbert.
- Bernice Strickler.
- Reading, "The Death Disk"—Mark Twain.
- Helen Frieze.
- Vocal Solos, "Bird With Broken Wing"—Golden. "Danny Boy"—Weatherly.
- Ormal Tack.
- Vocal Solo, "Till I Woke"—Amy Woodforde Finden.
- Edith Goodban.
- Reading, "Fall House-cleaning"—Anon.
- Vera Thamer.
- Vocal Solo, "The Irish Love Song"—Large.
- Janice Brown.
- Vocal Duet, "Lindy Lou." Jane Caldwell and Ormal Tack.
- Reading, "Six Love Letters"—Anon.
- Helen Frieze.
- Trio, "The Brownies"—Frances Leonl.
- Janice Brown, Jane Caldwell, Edith Goodban.
- Accompanist—Creston Klingman.

—Y. C.—

DR. SWEZEY TELLS OF "CHILLS AND FEVER"

The research work of Dr. W. W. Swezey at Johns Hopkins University on Malaria formed the background for his talk on "Chills and Fever" at the weekly meeting of the Zetas, Nov. 6. The subject of Medicine was the theme of the program. The following numbers were given: vocal solo, by Paul Main; History of Medicine, by Donald Varcoe; "We Ailing Humans," by Walter Speece; "Chills and Fever," by Dr. Swezey; Poem, by Neva Fellman; Zeta Herald, by Ralph Jordan, Victor Robbins; Extempo, "I've Got IT, But Not the Kind You Think."

As usual the critic's report was given by Carroll Myers. After the business meeting, a period of parliamentary drill was conducted by Robert Hawley.

—Y. C.—

Bish: "All fish swim. I can swim. Therefore, I am a fish. That's right, isn't it?"

Doty: "That's correct, but that's not the way to prove it."

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

A Proclamation by the Governor American Education Week is to be observed this year from November 5th to 11th. It is sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the United States Office of Education. Its purpose is to acquaint the public with the work and needs of the schools, with their ideals and possibilities, and to emphasize in an effective way the importance of education.

The theme for the week is "Educating for Tomorrow." The topics to be considered during the week deal with the planning of education for tomorrow, with the development of new types of education, with the improvement of the rural school, with the development of civic responsibility with the preparation for new kinds of service, and with the enrichment of character through education. Free and universal education must be preserved as an important part of the basis for self-government. Therefore, it is our hope that the educational problems may be widely and thoroughly discussed during this week that has been devoted to memorializing our progress in universal education and rededicating ourselves to its ideals. Let us study our schools and help to increase their usefulness.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Charles W. Bryan, Governor of Nebraska, do hereby set aside and proclaim the week of November 5th to 11th to be American Education Week and urge that it be so observed throughout our state. May the press, the radio, the pulpit, the platform, the school, and the home participate in its observance.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Governor's seal to be affixed.

Done at the Capitol in the city of Lincoln, this 19th day of October, in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Four.

(SEAL) CHARLES W. BRYAN.

—Y. C.—

PANTHER INJURED

The Panthers have suffered a real loss in the knee injury that happened to Jack Graham during the Dana game, as it will keep him on the sidelines for the rest of the season. Jack acts on the team like a spark-plug; he puts out the fire that keeps the team going. There is a slight chance that Graham will see action in the Lindsay game. We all hope so. Here's "hats off" to a real Panther.

—Y. C.—

A well brought-up young lady decided recently to take a course at one of the city auto schools to brush up on her driving. To her utter amazement, soon after she started out on her first lesson, the instructor leaned close to her ear and quired softly, "Did I hear you call me 'Darling'?"

"Sir," cried the young lady hotly, turning to glare at him.

"That's just to teach you, Miss, to always keep your eyes on the road, no matter what anyone says to you."

—Y. C.—

When cheek meets cheek, then comes the tug for more.

—Y. C.—

"What's good for a bald head?"

"Plenty of hair."

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—3 DAYS—
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Directed by Norman Taurog
Special Matinee ARMISTICE DAY at 2:15 P. M.
ADULTS—25c CHILDREN—10c

Boost the Panthers