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Campus 'Doings', Returned Alumni Feature Week-End

**York Wins Over Dana;
Frosh Take Olympics;
Alumni 'Remember When'**

The rout of the Dana Vikings by the York Panthers, 27-0, the crowning of Miss Dorothy Bittinger, '38, as Homecoming Queen, and the victory of the frosh, 67-53, in the bitterly contested upperclass-freshmen Olympics were high lights of the annual Homecoming trek October 30.

The Queen accompanied by her attendants, Miss Dulcie Hoofnagle and Miss Margaret Bishop, presided over the football game. A high south wind marred the occasion considerably by stirring up great clouds of dust on the playing field.

The Olympics were inaugurated on the eve of Homecoming with a basketball game between the upperclass women and the freshmen women. The upperclass women won despite a thrilling last quarter threat by the frosh women, the final score being 11-9. The rest of the Olympic events were held Friday afternoon under the auspices of Merle Blinn, Student Council member. Class captains were Jarvis Cobe, sophomore, and Leta Yost, senior, for the upper classes and Dwight Burch and Verlon Lutz for the freshmen.

At the morning convocation held in the college chapel the Panther club conducted a pep rally and Professor Charles Bisset gave a short talk outlining the history of football at York College.

Following the football game, there was a reception for all former students in the Hulitt Hall dining rooms.

—“The Youngest”—

ZETAS ACCEPT NEW MEMBERS

Twenty-three new candidates for membership in the Zeta Literary Society were accepted by the society at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, October 20. Lawrence Deever, president, conducted a short business meeting, and plans for a chili supper and a Hallowe'en party were discussed.

Mrs. Lyle Anderson, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the program. Group singing, led by Dee Wimmer, opened the program. Hazel Emma Morgan read an article on early customs and traditions of Hallowe'en. Doris White played a cello solo, accompanied by Miss Morgan. True Hallowe'en spirit was created by Dorothy Alexander in her presentation of Poe's, "A Black Cat." Ruth Jones responded to the extempo, "Why I do, or do not, believe in spooks." Marvin Ives and Lyle Anderson closed the program with a comedy skit entitled, "A Hallowe'en Failure."

New members accepted by the society include Joy Dunker, Wayne Dahlstedt, Waldo Dahlstedt, Marjorie Dudek, Lois Miller, Marjorie Cook, Vesta Beam, Glenn Graham, Frances Mattison, Esther Thornton, Doris Goodrich, Marie Bamhoff, Mary Margaret Durand, Leona Berry, Albert Kamm, Patricia Steen, Theron Dreier, Betty Burton, Maurice Herrick, Olive Herrick, Clayton Lehman, Homer Meserve, and Lois Alexander.

—“The Youngest”—

DEMOCRATS PRESENT SPEAKER

Mrs. Charles Ryan, national democratic committee woman, championed the policies of the party in power in a chapel address on October 22.

The speaker was presented under the auspices of the Young Democrats club of the college. Marjorie Dudek, contact chairman, presided. Mrs. H. S. King, local chairman, was also on the platform.

Dorothy Bittinger Is Named Queen of Homecoming Activities; Presides at Game

Miss Dorothy Bittinger, junior, of York was crowned Homecoming Queen on Homecoming Day October 30. Chosen by a vote of her fellow students, Miss Bittinger was attended by Miss Dulcie Hoofnagle, sophomore, of Dawson, Iowa, and Miss Margaret Bishop, freshmen, of Seattle, Washington.

The coronation ceremonies were held immediately prior to the opening kick-off of the York-Dana football game. The queen and her attendants arrived at the game in an automobile and were escorted by Captain Varcoe of the Panthers and Captain Johansen of the Vikings between two rows of players drawn up on the fifty yard line to the throne situated on the west side of the field.

The ball used during the game was presented to the queen by Captain Varcoe and the queen presented it to Captain Johansen.

The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Bittinger, ex'11,



of York. A graduate of York High school in the class of 1933 she entered York College in the fall of 1934. She is majoring in French and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. She is Secretary-treasurer of the junior class.

—“The Youngest”—

Juniors Are Guests at Annual Affair

**Hallowe'en Party at Gym
Given by Seniors; Planned
by Leta Yost as Chairman**

A belated Hallowe'en party on Monday evening, November 2, found the seniors entertaining the juniors in the traditional manner. The college gym was the scene of the party.

Guests, after a brief warming-up period, were escorted into a darkened room where the customary 'worms,' eyeballs, and lungs were thrust into their cringing hands. Occasional squeals from the ladies of the group signified that the experience was to some degree, at least, realistic.

Games, skits, riddle-guessing, and other activities occupied the guests' time until refreshments of cookies, cheese wafers, hot beans, and coffee were served. An ingenious scheme of choosing partners for the lunch was evolved by Dorothy Alexander. The names of all guests were written on small jack-o-lanterns. The idea in mind was to have each of the women draw the name of a man and have each man draw the name of a woman. When the practicality of the system was questioned, Miss Alexander finally realized that two partners would be too many to handle nicely and reverted to the practice of just having the men draw the slips.

Flora Blakely, as president of the senior class, was hostess while Leta Yost served as chairman for the occasion.

—“The Youngest”—

W.A.A. ENTERTAINS ALUMNI MEMBERS

Alumni that have earned the W. A. A. letter were entertained at a supper at the "Con" on Homecoming Day. This was the first year that the W. A. A. has sponsored an activity during Homecoming. Each alumna gave a talk of her participation in W. A. A. during her college career. Songs, whistles, and Hallowe'en favors added zest to the occasion.

—“The Youngest”—

PALS SEE "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

The PALS Society held their last meeting at the Sun Theater on November 5, at 7 o'clock. They attended the showing of "Anthony Adverse." This picture is considered one of the best of the year. It is taken from Hervey Allan's famous novel by that name. Both new members and those interested in the society were invited.

FORMER STUDENT IS REPUBLICAN ADVOCATE

Returning to the PALS' hall to make her first serious talk in that place, Miss Teresa Lou Connely, former York College student and member of the PALS, brought before the members of the Y. W. C. A. at their meeting on October 20, the importance of the necessity of giving careful consideration to the election on November 3.

Speaking in behalf of the Republican party, Miss Connely came as one well experienced in political circles. She attended the Republican National Convention last June as alternate delegate from the state of Nebraska, and was the youngest delegate at the convention. She has been active in the Young Republicans' Club of York County, serving that organization as president.

Devotions were led by Charlene Hurley, and Jean Mattingly sang, "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling," accompanied by Dorothy Riggs.

—“The Youngest”—

College Democrats Jubilant as Nation Backs Them

**Fail in College Straw
Poll But Have Beliefs
Confirmed by Voting Public**

When the nation went to the polls last Tuesday, the voters reversed every decision of the York College straw voters. At press time for The Sandhurr an overwhelming victory for Franklin D. Roosevelt and Roy L. Cochran had been conceded while it was generally considered that George W. Norris would take the senate seat over his republican opponent, Bob Simmons.

In the local straw ballot, republican candidate Landon polled 128 votes to 75 for Roosevelt, and one vote each for Norman Thomas, socialist and William Lemke, unionist. This majority of 5 to 3 was likely to be the figure by which Roosevelt would win in the nation's poll.

At the college, the closest race found Dwight Griswold, republican, defeating R. L. Cochran, democratic incumbent, by a vote of 88 to 86. Simmons led Norris for senator by a 90 to 66 vote majority while Terry Carpenter, democrat, trailed with 18 votes.

"We did our part" expresses the general opinion of the members of the college Young Democrats club.

—“The Youngest”—

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES CALIFORNIA CHURCHES

York College was well represented in the services held at the First United Brethren Church in Los Angeles, California, on Sunday evening, October 25, when President J. R. Overmiller was the guest speaker. The York College girls' trio of last year, the Misses Edith Goodban, Jean and Janice Brown, appeared on the program. Among the former York college students who completed the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, '37, (Helen Frieze, '38).

"The Youngest" by College Thespians on November 12

**Lawrence Deever, Elizabeth
Burton Take Roles in First
Production of Year**

Nine York College thespians are fast bringing Philip Barry's play, "The Youngest", to the point of a finished production for presentation at the York High School auditorium on November 12. This will mark the first major production of the dramatic circle since Miss Emma Mayfield has assumed charge of that department.

Lawrence Deever, who has played in two major productions since entering York, will take the male leading role as Richard Winslow. Elizabeth Burton, a freshman, will play opposite in the role of Nancy Blake. Other members of the cast are Velma Anderson as Mrs. Winslow; Erwin Branson as Oliver Winslow; Carroll Thomas as Mark Winslow; Edith Ruback as Martha Winslow; Patricia Steen as Augusta Martin; Bernard Cook as Allen Martin; and Ruth Alleshouse as Katie.

The plot of the drama involves Richard as a young aspiring author whose family believe his place is in the executive chair of the family-owned pin factory. The ridicule to which he is subjected is balanced only by Nancy's faith in his ability. The deep undercurrents of the drama and the triumph of Richard's art make it an outstanding story.

Tickets have gone on sale and a contest involving free tickets to the best sellers promises to make the play successful in more ways than one.

—“The Youngest”—

CONSERVATION OF STATE RESOURCES DISCUSSED

With a discussion on the problem of conservation in Nebraska and a brief review of some of the more pertinent facts of the conservation congress at Kearney, Prof. W. C. Noll, head of the biology department addressed chapel on October 23. He explained the importance of the preservation of water and soil because of the close alliance of agriculture and industry.

Prof. Noll suggested the probable development of electricity and the possible change of Nebraska from purely agricultural to a semi-industrial state.

—“The Youngest”—

KORNELSON SISTERS SING AT CHAPEL

A trio of grade school girls from near Henderson who call themselves the Kornelson sisters entertained the chapel on Thursday, October 29, with a number of musical numbers. Enthusiastic applause of the student body called them back for encore after encore.

The trio is directed and trained by the father of the girls, Mr. G. G. Kornelson.

The Freshman This Time Brings a Hallowe'en Hair-Raising Story

By WAYNE DAHLSTEDT

"Performing a difficult task before breakfast will spoil your entire day," a physician declares. Probably the most difficult task that confronts some college freshmen is that of combining the hair that stubbornly stands staunch and sturdy at right angles to a fellow's head.

There have been various suggestions as to how this hair should be made to behave. First, train it zealously. After ten years of thorough brushing, if of course, you have not brushed it all out, you shall have

accomplished the unbelievable task of being able to distinguish a part that runs along as a straight and narrow path, not one that entwines and writhes like a slimy serpent caught in an entanglement of undergrowth.

Then after you have achieved this end, merely classify each hair with the letters of the alphabet, and upon arising in the morning, look up your classification and achieve the location of the hair. For example, if one hair is recorded under class A,

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PARENTS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoskopf, Hoinington, Kansas, and Mrs. F. A. Tonkin, Amistad, New Mexico, visited in York on Homecoming day. Mr. and Mrs. Stoskopf remained until early Sunday morning, November 1. Mrs. Tonkin is extending her visit.

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York College—York College!

**WESLEYAN IS LEFT!
 YORK CAN WIN THAT GAME!**

On against Wesleyan! With one conference victory and two conference defeats, the Panthers are going to 'give their all' to beat the Lincoln school next week and to gain for themselves a .500 record in conference competition. And it can be done!

Last year Wesleyan came to the York field and managed to gain a 12-0 decision. This year York is going to the Lincoln field and the story will be different. A Wesleyan team that was pounded pretty severely early in the season managed to come back against the Midland outfit and win by two touchdowns. This same Midland aggregation had previously beaten the Panthers by three points.

You say that adds up to a seventeen point advantage for the Lincoln team? Well, maybe so on paper but not on the football field. The last game of the season for the Panthers will find them ready to close it all with a lot of fight.

Speaking of the last game, that reminds us that as yet the student body has not made their annual 'migration'. Past years have found students flocking in a body to at least one out-of-town game. The Wesleyan game would be the ideal 'migratory' point for this year. How about it, you fans of those 'fighting Panthers'?

—Y. C.—

**A BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT COULD
 REPLACE POST-SEASON GAMES**

About one more week will about finish the football season for York, although the official collegiate season seldom closes before New Year's Day or later in order to take care of the post-this and post-that games and the various Rose, Sugar, Dust, and Gravy Bowls' exchequers. However, when York finishes the season, it stays finished, as it should be.

The thing we had in mind, then, concerns what is to follow the football season. The first thing entering the average fan's mind is, of course, basketball. Now the official basketball season in collegiate circles seldom starts much before the middle of December or perhaps even later. We have, then, about a month's time for which we want to find some activity.

The most logical answer from the standpoint of the males on the campus is a college basketball tournament. Last year, a tournament was held but if memory serves correctly it was run off in about one week with each team playing other teams only once. A little more drawn-out affair with more games ought to fill a big gap between the middle of November and Christmas vacation. How about it, Glen and the Y. M. cabinet? Will you sponsor one again this year?

—Y. C.—

**HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS ARE
 BECOMING POPULAR**

From the standpoint of the editor of a college newspaper, one of the most gratifying of recent developments in high schools is the rather general practice of publishing a school paper. Whether the paper be a two-page mimeographed affair or a complete four paged printed edition, the practical experience gained by the high school students and the enthusiasm generated by them for journalism is a joy to the heart of the said college editor.

In a college which does not include straight journalism courses in its curriculum, the publication of a paper devolves upon a few students who have the time and energy to do that work. When the editor assembles his staff and finds the bright and eager faces of a number of former high school editors or chief reporters, he feels that life isn't so bad after all.

All of which is simply a means of reiterating our original statement that we approve most heartily of high school publications. We exchange with many of them and find some very good editions coming to our box. Such mimeographed papers as come from Nehawka, Geneva, Hallam, and many other high schools and the printed editions of Kearney, Hastings, Superior, York, and others show a tremendous amount of work and enthusiasm on the part of the editors and their staffs. We know they get a lot of enjoyment out of it and that their efforts are worthwhile.

 * Salubrious Selections *

Firmly believing that variety is the spice of life, we, in this issue, do solemnly swear to deal with a little bit of every thing in the line of sport.

Baseball—With the snoopers in his hair craving enlightenment, (news to youse) Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals says that the

Great Diz is for sale. "He's not the one-man pennant winner he's supposed to be," states the irate prey.

Hunting—It may be a sin to shoot those "dear" little animals the deer, but they haven't exactly suffered so far. In Utah, the toll of hunters not so long ago stood five dead, one missing (believed dead) and one lost.

Basketball—It won't be long now before the drygoods becomes the object of a barrage. The Panthers should do their share of clawing this

THE REGISTER

COOKIE IS COOKED

Yea, verily, young Bernie Cook's face was red enough to scorch the toughest of foodstuffs the other morning in chapel following his somewhat irregular announcement. You will remember that in his attempt to get advertising material for the play, "The Youngest", Bernie said, "If any of you have any baby carriages, high chairs, etc. please see Mrs. Mayfield or myself." Bernie says for publication purposes that he has secured desired results.

ALPHABETICAL DILEMMA

In the days when we went to grade school, the correct alphabetical order went something like this, a, b, c, d, e, etc. Somehow or other a measly old alphabet doesn't make much difference when love enters into the picture. Anyway, the seating arrangement of the Junior class has been juggled so that instead of reading Curnutt, Day, others Estey, it now reads Estey, Day, others, and Curnutt, who was induced to make the change. All of which reminds us of last year's lousy pun that it was only Estey-

Day that this romance was budding.

Norma scored a 'grand slam', a 'touchdown', or whatever you want to call it the other morning when she came prancing into the chapel for the rally in football togs and found that the cleats did not take a very substantial hold in the hard wood floor.

Primitive instincts, sometimes almost uncontrollable, cropped out in Captain Donald the other day when he ruthlessly took a B-B gun from three youngsters on the campus and started looking for pheasants or "sumpin'". Friends of his had at first feared that someone had dated Shirley but their fears were soon allayed when he took a pot-shot at a sparrow.

RUTHLESS

L. Deever

Laurence Deever, dear readers, is the most heartless male on this campus. Let us recite a little incident to prove our point. You see this young man has the leading role in "The Youngest". On Wednesday night of last week, this man

was reciting to the heroine a most passionate love scene featuring a reuniting of their loves while outside the door waited a young woman who had traveled from Omaha for the sole purpose of regaining his lost love, and at the same time a young Missourian at the Con smiled contentedly in her sleep as she dreamed of the young curly-haired sophomore. Yet, the scowling young man strode home alone with nary a touch of effeminacy hanging on his arm.

Along with the politicians' FDR F P and AML F P comes the BFHQ and the MTA, all of which simply is a means of arousing the curiosity of the rabble about the doubtful quantity for which the letters stand. We doubt, however, if Curnutt's MAY TO AFRICA campaign will be as successful as some of the others. Africa will probably have something to say in the matter.

Following Tuesday's election, republican chief Erwie Branson says he is willing to volunteer his services as missionary to Africa.

season with a flock of lettermen back and a few likely recruits from the frosh. And didn't the gals have their good time last Thursday eve when the Frosh-Upperclass cage teams collided?

Football—York winds things up for a fairly successful season on Wesleyan field a week from today. Seeing as how the distance to Lincoln is fairly short compared with some of the others in the loop, what say we migrate?

Smagacz, the lad who booted the goal to scrunch the Panthers in the Midland game, is out for the duration of the season with an infected ear. An operation was performed a couple of weeks ago. Maybe Eggebrecht will use that as an excuse for dropping that Wesleyan game and for the Nebr. "B" massacre.

The Doane Homecoming was sort of smeared up a bit when the Hastings Brans took the Tigers' measure to the tune of 14-0. However, that is not so bad as that 42-0 foldup in front of the local Parents' Day crowd. But it has been said that Doane has the strongest line in the conference. We'll string with Doane in the coming Doane-Midland game but believe Wesleyan will drop them.

Predictions—Concordia at York—York by a pair of counters and one extra point. Pitt-Nebraska—In view of the fact that Pitt's backs are hard to get off their feet with "hand-tackling" such as the Huskers have so far exhibited, with a decent field we see it Nebraska, 13-7. Minnesota, despite Northwestern, to take the national football crown which Nebraska missed sharing by one minute and thirty seconds. Hastings to land on top of the local conference by a comfortable margin.

Maybe we've said too much already, so we'll amble till the next issue. Sportingly yours,
 Ink Slingin' Slim.



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**THEATER RALLY RAISES
 SPIRIT OF PANTHERITES**

The York College football squad was the guest of the Panther club at a pep rally and show on Thursday evening, October 29.

After the Upperclassman-freshman basketball game, the students gathered in front of the Sun Theater. Snake-dancers followed the radio car down Lincoln avenue, returned to the theater, and Verlon Lutz led a few yells.

The squad and other students were then ushered into a reserved section in the theater. The show was a football picture, "Pigskin Parade," a very appropriate rally show featuring H. Van Dyke, a barefooted player.

After the show, the theater management gave the Panther club time for a program. Bernard Cook was master of ceremonies. He introduced the "famous Mademoiselle La Belle Sandalle" who rendered her inspired version of the immortal lyric,

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart." She wore a navy blue organdie gown and a white Puritan hat. She carried a doll without which she has never given a program. (We hear that Charles Sandall was sentenced in Student Court on Thursday.)

The crowd called for the football team which finally and reluctantly came forward. "Van Dyke" Lutz caused a sensation by appearing in costume. Yells for the team and the school song concluded the program.

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Winner Will Be Treated to Party by Upperclassmen

The freshmen walked off with the title in the annual Olympics held last Friday afternoon on the track and field. The final score favored them by fourteen points, 67-53.

The elders took an early fifteen point lead by virtue of their win in the women's basketball game on Thursday eve. The frosh, however, balanced this with fifteen points of their own in the tug-of-war. Other results are:

40 yd. dash for women: First, Rasp, F; second, Yost, UC; third, Gross, UC.

60 yd dash for men: First, Lutz, UC; second, Quick, F; third, Ekdahl UC.

30 yd. shuttle relay for women: Won by UC (Blakely, Durand, Gross, Yost.)

Football kick: First, Speece, F; second, Don Wright, F; third, Thompsan, UC

Football throw: First, Lutz, UC; second, Don Wright, F; third, Tonkin, UC.

Baseball throw: First, Quick, F; second, Sainden, F; third, Sauer, F. 50 yd. shuttle relay for men: Won by freshmen (Dan Wright, Quick, Burch, Speece).

Three leg race: First, Sainden-Speece, F; second, Miller-Blinn, UC; third, Burch-Dan Wright, F.

Basketball free throw contest won by UC women.

Women's baseball throw: First, Scamehorn, F; second, Lutz, F; third, Burroughs, F.

Outstanding event of the afternoon was the baseball throw of Max Quick, freshman from Hordville. Throwing with the wind, Quick pegged the ball over 130 yards, about 100 feet farther than his closest competitor.

—"The Youngest"—

SEWARD TEAM WILL NOT BE EASY

Since last Friday, Coach Neal Gallant has been casting a skeptical eye toward Seward.

Tonight his fighting Panthers tangle with the Concordia Teachers. Last Friday, while the locals were routing Dana, the Pedagogues were slaughtering the Luther College eleven 67-0.

Suffice it to say that this exhibition of a scoring punch, long since almost regarded as lost, has changed the view with which the dopesters eye tonight's game.

Last year, the Teachers had but little to offer in the line of pigskin competition. This year, they apparently are on the road to better football days. Unless the York men play heads-up football, they may get their double stripe crossed tonight.

Next Friday night, the squad jaunts to Lincoln to take on Wesleyan. This game winds up the conference and the season for the locals.

If York can nose out Wesleyan, there may be quite a shakeup in the conference standings. With Hastings the only team to date to cross York's goal line, the Panthers might fulfill predictions. But 'if' and 'might' are some big obstacles.

—"The Youngest"—

REPUBLICANS SPONSOR SPEAKERS

Two discussions of governmental problems were sponsored by the York College Young Republican Club during the last two weeks. On Friday, October 23, County Judge John Riddell addressed a group of fifty students on the constitutional aspects of the election in a meeting held in the college chapel. On October 27 Mr. C. E. Sandall, former United States District Attorney, discussed responsibilities of citizenship with the group. Both speakers emphasized the necessity of fighting to retain the American form of government.

—"The Youngest"—

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LINEUP WHICH BATTLES CONCORDIA



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Thompson Speece Wages J. McLaughlin

York Downs Dana Vikings, 27-0

Homecoming Game Marred by Heavy Wind

With Ferdinand Saindon racing 47 yards to a touchdown in the first three minutes of play, the York Panthers opened a barrage on the Dana Vikings to win the Homecoming game by a score of 27-0 last Friday night.

A dusty gale swept the field during the game. Punting and passing were matters of luck and wind assistance.

Saindon, cutting through left tackle and behind some nice interference trotted 47 yards for his touchdown. At half time the score was 20-0, York's improved blocking being mostly responsible.

Don Wright crashed the Dana line for the second pointer, Speece having picked up thirty yards on an end run, lateraled to John McLaughlin who advanced the ball five yards more to Dana's six yard marker. Speece missed the after-point. A 27 yard pass, Wages to Haberman, accounted for the third tally. Speece didn't miss this time.

Maurice Thompson, sidestepped and twisted his way for nine yards to the final counter in the third quarter. J. McLaughlin made the try for point with a line plunge.

Outweighed, the Dana crew put up a real defense. More than once, with the goal post shadows falling across their shoulders, the Norsemen stopped the Panthers cold. Svenson, Jensen, and Fries did some nice work for the visitors.

In the York lineup, everyone suited up was allowed to play.

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PANTHERS CONQUER FORT DODGE, 7-0

Racing 32 yards on an end sweep, Roy Speece scored the only touchdown in the Fort Dodge-York game on October 23, to place victory in the hands of the Panthers. The counter came in the fourth period of the contest, which was played on the Iowan's field.

From start to finish, it was undecided as to who would next have the ball. With the odds against them, the lads from the tall corn country put up a stiff fight, losing only in the last quarter.

Coach Gallant took 26 men with him on the trip, some returning after the game. The remainder came back the following morning.

—"The Youngest"—

ZETAS FROLIC

With a scavenger hunt as the main event of the evening, the Zeta Literary Society held a masquerade Halloween party at the Zeta hall last Saturday night. Barney Rees and Marvin Ives were the two Zetas in charge of the affair.

The party was opened with the members having to walk down a hall filled with obstacles and finally entering into the Zeta meeting room. Here games were played until refreshments brought the evening to a close.

The Zeta society, also sponsored a

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Alumni Editor Discourses

Prof. Morgan Reviews Alumni Enthusiasm; Gives Short News Briefs

By Prof. J. C. Morgan, alumni historian.

To the alumni:

First of all we want to thank the editor for reestablishing this department and for his editorial in the previous issue. Have you read it? If not, don't do anything else until you have. Then, take his suggestion and send in those news stories and let him know that you read it.

More seriously we want to say this: We are always impressed when we stop to consider the vast multitude of alumni of York College and of the colleges now incorporated within it. Colleges in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, and Oregon, whose existence had extended over a period of from forty to fifty years,—the number of students and alumni must be great. There is always an enthusiasm, a stimulus, and a momentum about numbers that is impressive. What this momentum could accomplish under direction and with a purpose in view of bringing together this mass into a unifying force, is a challenge to the imagination.

The alumni of a college are or should be as real a part of its make-up as are the current students and faculty. The present student body will in a few years be alumni. Well it would be, if every student going out from York College would resolve that he will never lose his vital interest in and connection with his alma mater. If every alumnus of York College would maintain a perennial enthusiasm for the school which gave him a little start on his life's career, it would be most helpful both to the student and to the institution.

Next time we would like to talk about why a student after being out of school should keep up his enthusiasm for his own college.

A few brief items for you this time. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Caldwell '28, and Mr. Nathan Gutschow, '33, were in York the past week-end. Miss Marie Friesen, a former student, is principal of schools at DuBois. Miss Friesen is an ardent York College Booster. Miss Elinor Allen, '29, is teaching this year at Ainsworth.

Dale Jones, ex'35, of Utica, was recently married to Miss Eudice Chapin of Utica. They will make their home in California until he completes his services in the United States navy. His term of service will expire in eleven months.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thompson, '28, (Retha Feaster, '27) and sons of Omaha, spent the week-end of October 24 in York.

—“The Youngest”—

ALUMNI BRAVE STRONG WIND TO RETURN

In spite of the strong dust-laden wind which blew all day, quite a number of Homecomers were seen on the campus and at the York-Dana football game.

Among those noted were: Supt. Myrvan B. Cannon, '23, Oakland.

Raymond Price, ex'30, York. Mrs. R. Price (Lucile Mahlin) ex '31, York.

Melvin Thompson, '34, Norfolk. W. L. Moore, '35, Eddyville. Gladys Deever, '36, Odell.

Everett Green, '36, Hays Center. Lucille Stoskopf ex'38, Hoisington, Kans.

Darlene Franz, ex'38, Lushton. Bernard Wall, ex'36, Henderson. Rebekah Spore, '33, Thedford.

Vera Thamer, ex'36, York. Irene Thompson, '36, York. Herbert Burnham, ex'36, York.

Mrs. H. Burnham (Georgia Haner) ex'36, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Watt (commercial), York. Ferne Brant, ex'39.

Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Porter, '15, Aurora.

Robert Merchant, ex'38, Arborville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merchant, '34, Arborville.

Imogene Harms ex'39, York. Howard May, ex'35, York.

Erwin Caldwell, '24, York. R. E. Caldwell, '06, York. Jane Caldwell, ex'35, York.

Mrs. Leona Dunker Green, York. Doris Moomey (commercial), York.

Melba Manning, '36, Eddyville. John Franz, '31, Papillion.

Rodney Whittemore, '34, Johnson. David Friesen, ex'29, Henderson.

Russel Lewis, '34, Ravenna. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Eberle (commercial), York.

A. R. Caldwell, '08, York. Ivan Caldwell, '28, Broken Bow.

L. M. Brock (commercial), York. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Myers ex'21, York.

Audrey Black, ex'38, Kinsley, Kan. Supt Wilbur Gard, '33, Westerville.

Mrs. W. Gard (Lucile Campbell) ex'34, Westerville.

—“The Youngest”—

FROSH DROP CLOSE GAME TO ELDERS

In a hard fought battle, Thursday night, October 29, the upperclass girls managed to take a 11-9 decision over the frosh girls and thus give the upperclasses a 15 point lead in the annual Olympics. Irene Hof-

FREE TICKETS TO PLAY

One grand prize and many smaller prizes are being offered by the Histrionic Club in connection with the ticket sale contest for the fall play to be presented next Tuesday evening. In its regular meeting last Monday afternoon the club voted to extend the contest to all members of the student body who may be interested in securing complimentary tickets and also in aiding the success of the play. One free ticket will be awarded to all persons selling twelve tickets or one ticket for every twelve sold. When the contest is closed an appropriate gift will be presented to the person selling the greatest number of tickets. Dorothy Riggs is chairman for the contest and tickets may be secured from her. Miss Riggs states that results reported thus far are very encouraging.

gard sank four field goals and a free throw to lead the scoring. Lois Miller scored first for the freshman girls. Soon after, Hofgard tallied a field goal and followed it with a free throw. The upperclasses never relinquished this lead. The half ended 10-4. With Lois Miller and Louise Scamehorn setting the pace, the frosh staged a second half comeback that brought the crowd to their feet as the score stood 11-9 with three minutes to play. Hurried shots robbed the frosh of their last scoring threats. Hofgard led the scoring with nine points, Miller scored seven, Gwen Hoofnagle tallied two, and Verlon Lutz scored two points. Consistent guarding featured the game.

FILM PROJECTOR PUT TO USE

The inauguration of the new projector to be used in the visual education program of the college found pictures being shown in the Nature Study class and English classes as well as in the chapel. Last Monday, November 2, a film on the material regarding the fly and his disease-spreading activities was shown in chapel. Also, slides of scenes of Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, were shown.

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follow out the directions that might possible read like this: “This hair is to be combed to the north-east corner of the head and at a thirty degree angle to the part”. After the hair has reached its destined spot you are not certain that it will remain there. To put all doubt aside, simply tie a lead weight to its end and toss over one shoulder.

If all fails, a light bathing of the hair about every sixty seconds in drained crank case oil has been given for a second suggestion. This has been found very suitable, but if the muck and filth in the hair becomes a little too heavy for the fleas to negotiate their beaten paths easily, it would be advisable to strain the crank case oil through a piece of bur-lap before applying to the scalp.

There is, of course, a difficulty at times in finding a thick enough oil. An excellent substitute consists of two parts of clay and one part gasoline with a pinch of coal dust heaved in. This formula, if it is put into practice, almost assures the destruction of the “patent-leather shine”.

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