

THE SANDBURR

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No. 5

Dulcie Hoofnagle, Rolland Tonkin Honored at Banquet

SELECTED BY 1937 TEAM ON BASIS OF SPIRIT AND PERSONALITY

Dulcie Hoofnagle, Dawson, Ia., and Rolland Tonkin, Amistad, N. Mex., were presented as Panther Sweetheart and Representative Football Man respectively at the annual football banquet on No-



DULCIE, HOOFNAGLE

...presented as... Sweetheart...

ember 12. The selections were made by a vote of the 1937 football squad.

Miss Hoofnagle, as Panther Sweetheart, was chosen on the basis of enthusiasm for athletics, support of the 1937 team, and personality. She is a junior and has participated in many activities during the three years. She is past president of the Y. W. C. A.

Rolland Tonkin will graduate with the class of 1938. In all of the four years of his college career he has participated in football, basketball, and track. This year he served as football captain during the time Captain Lutz was out with injuries. Tonkin was selected on a basis of playing ability, spirit, and personality.

—Y. C.—

Alumni Members Address PALS Meeting

"Once a PAL, always a PAL", the slogan of the organization, was proved at the "Former PALS" meeting on Tuesday evening, November 9.

Miss Edith Callender, a faculty member and a PAL, reviewed the story, "The Face of the Poor" by Margaret Graham. A charter member, Mrs. Banks, expressed her thoughts on "What PALS means to me". She was one of a group who dreamed of the present PALS' hall and climbed the scaffold to witness their dream come true.

"When we started the organization, little did we think that our children would enjoy this same society", she said.

Since Mrs. Feemster and three of her children are former PALS, she spoke on, "Pals Through the Years." Judge C. E. Sandall of York told some of his experiences as a member of the society. One striking experiment was the mock murder and trial which caused comment by the community. He closed his comments by giving "Worldly Trends". Irvin Wall led in group singing; Wanieta Sullivan sang a solo and Doris White played a cello solo.

The fourteen people who were presented at the October 26 meeting were voted into the society and will sign the constitution in the regular meeting tonight. They are as follows: Clarence Carlson, Maxine Hoover, Gladys Leymaster, Helen Lumbus, Ferdinand Saldon, Bertha Riggs, Vivian Jaramillo, Frieda Smith, Ernesto Manzanares, Florence Lautenschlager, Martha Lincoln, Gerald Dierdorff, Margaret Friesner, and Gladys Mohler.

Activity Planned For Thanksgiving

A return "Homecoming" promises to be the privilege of most of the students during the coming Thanksgiving vacation. Nearly everyone reports that he expects to eat his turkey with the family at home.

A Thanksgiving program of three speeches by college men and musical numbers will be given by the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday during the chapel period.

A party for those of the student body who are unable to spend vacation at home is planned by the college women's Sunday school class. The party will be held in the home of Professor and Mrs. E. I. Doty, Friday evening.

The debaters will argue the arbitration of strikes in the Winfield debate tournament while the rest of the students are recovering from their Thanksgiving dinner.

—Y. C.—

Sandburr Announces Christmas Contest

WILL AWARD PRIZES TO WINNERS; CLOSES DECEMBER 8

Essayists and poets of the college are already at work in the annual Christmas essay and poetry contest sponsored by the Sandburr. Announcement of the rules of the contest was made recently and expressed interest indicates that there will be a large number of entries.

Manuscripts must be submitted sometime before Wednesday, December 8. Prizes will be awarded by the Sandburr for first and second places. Both winning entries will be printed in the December 21 issue of the Sandburr and a list of all persons entering will also be published.

Poems and essays will be judged together by the Board of Judges which is composed of Mrs. W. E. Bachman, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, and Miss Edith Cone. There is no prescribed length but the judges indicate that brevity will be favored. All entries should be given to Miss Edith Callender or to the editor. The name of the writer should not be on the manuscript but on a separate paper with the title.

All students of York College are eligible to enter the contest. Both of last year's winners, Nettie Klippenstein and Lucile Hall, are in college this year.

—Y. C.—

Debaters Chosen for Tournament

Four persons will represent York College in the Southwestern Debate Tournament to be held in Winfield, Kansas, November 26 and 27, as a result of selections made following the debate try-outs conducted by the local forensic department last week.

Erwin Branson and Lawrence Deever will compose the first team and the second team will consist of Frieda Smith and Russell Dunlop. Both members of the first team are in their third year of forensic activity. Frieda Smith, Champion, Nebraska, sophomore, is debating her first year for York College as is Russell Dunlop, Ogden, Iowa, freshman.

Judges at the try outs were Prof. W. J. Karraker, Prof. J. C. Morgan, and Miss Alma Tress Lundman.

The teams will leave Thursday morning with their coach and go directly to Winfield. On their return on Sunday they will stop in Wichita to furnish programs at U. B. churches and on Monday they will meet Kansas Wesleyan at Salina and McPherson College at McPherson in practice debates.

—Y. C.—

GUESTS IN KANSAS—Five persons from the college made a trip into Kansas on Sunday, November 7, and presented programs in Concordia and Republic. Those who went were Bertha Riggs, as vocalist; Lois Miller, as accompanist; Miss Alma Tress Lundman, as reader; and the Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Howland.

Dean Announces Plans for "Messiah"

On the Sunday afternoon of December 12, the York College chorus, under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon, will give its annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah." The singers will be assisted by a number of townspeople who enjoy participating in this event, and also by alumni singers. Former students who find it possible to be present for the occasion are cordially invited to participate, according to the directors. The last two rehearsals will occur on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 2:30 and on Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, at seven o'clock.

The solos will be presented by the following students and alumni:

Soprano: Miss Laura Holm, supervisor of music in the Benedict schools. Mezzo soprano: Miss Jane Caldwell, ex. '37, of York. Mezzo soprano: Miss Wanieta Sullivan, sophomore, of Baldwin, Kans. Contralto: Miss Hester Whitmore, who teaches in McCool. Tenor: Alden Marvel, junior, of Giltner, Nebr. Bass: Bob Gale, junior, of York.

—Y. C.—

Overmiller Named Captain for 1938 Grid Season

After three years of outstanding work on the gridiron, Wilbur Overmiller was elected captain of the football team for the season of 1938 by his fellow teammates



WILBUR OVERMILLER

...elected captain... for 1938...

at a meeting held prior to the annual football banquet.

Overmiller, now a junior, entered York College in 1934 at the age of 18. During his freshman year, he earned his place at center position with the first eleven. This position he held during the three consecutive football seasons. Last season his play was of such a caliber that he was selected on the all-conference first team. Overmiller backs up the line on defense and is largely responsible for the team's impressive defensive record.

Rex Lutz is this year's graduating captain. He presented Overmiller as the captain-elect at the faculty theater party following the football banquet.

—Y. C.—

COLLEGE PASTOR LEADS RECRUITS DISCUSSION

"What Constitutes a Divine Call" was the subject of the discussion led by the Rev. A. L. Deever, college pastor, at the Life Work Recruit meeting on November 15. The speaker opened the subject by asking many questions which were answered by members present. He discussed in particular the call of the ministry and the place of the Christian in any field of work.

Bernard Cook was in charge of the devotions of the meeting. Creston Klingman played a piano solo.

Gives Program in Lincoln Church

The first representative gospel team of the Life Work Recruits made its appearance in the Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church at Lincoln Sunday evening, November 21. Dr. G. T. Savery is pastor of the church. Doris Mills is chairman of the gospel team committee.

Those making the trip included the following: Bernice Strickler, Lois Miller, Marjorie Cook, Mary Jean Buttermore, Bertha Riggs, Dorothy Riggs, Gerald Dierdorff, Lawrence Deever, Erwin Branson, and the Rev. A. V. Howland.

This is the first of a series of appearances to be made at various localities during the year. The members of the organization will be divided into several teams to furnish varied programs at different places on the same evenings. Already many requests for services have been received.

—Y. C.—

Date Set for Histrionic Play

WILL BE PRESENTED DECEMBER 10 AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

"Strangers at Home", a comedy-drama in three acts, by Chas. Divine, will be presented in the York high school auditorium, Friday evening, December 10, at 8:15 o'clock. This play is the presentation of the Histrionic club of York College.

In reviewing the play, Walter H. Baker, play-publisher, says: "Sing of joy, sing of bliss, home was never like this' ought to be the theme song of 'Strangers at Home.' With her children grown and no longer dependent upon her, Mrs. Crosby finds life empty and without savor until she hits upon the idea of earning an honest penny by accommodating tourists in her roadside home. Her maiden sister, Phoebe, also finds significance by pitching in to help her with the work, but it is the effect of this transformation of their home life upon the rest of the family that is the center of interest of the play. Mr. Crosby is successful enough in the insurance business to support his family without financial aid from his wife, and old enough to like a little privacy and quiet. His two children their friends with strangers

(Continued on page 4)

—Y. C.—

Y.M.C.A. Goes Over Top in Finance Campaign

Raising more money than the amount required by the budget, the Y. M. C. A. closed a week's financial campaign today. The drive was begun last Tuesday in the regular meeting and was carried through to its conclusion today by Gerald Dierdorff, treasurer of the association.

Marlin Bedient and Glenn McPherson gave talks in last week's meeting concerning the history of Y. M. C. A. and the connection the local association has with it. Dierdorff then outlined the budget and explained the amount of money that should be raised by pledges. Blanks were distributed and nearly the entire amount had been pledged before the close of the meeting. Glen Cain had charge of the devotions of the meeting.

—Y. C.—

Recruits Select Play For Presentation

"The Rose on the Dial", by Irving W. Arnold, is the play chosen by the Life Work Recruits for presentation in churches of the state that may request missionary programs of the college.

It is a drama of the Christian faith portraying the persecution of the Christians. The play will be produced by special arrangement with the Walter H. Baker Co. of Boston.

The cast includes the following: Mary Jean Buttermore, Marjorie Cook, Lenora Leslie, Helen Lumbus, Russell Dunlop, Lawrence Deever, Fred Carlsen, Gerald Dierdorff, and Erwin Branson.

"Gallantry" Is Theme As 160 Honor Football Lettermen

FACTORY ENTERTAINS AT THEATRE PARTY AFTER ANNUAL BANQUET

"Gallantry" expressed the theme of the annual football banquet held on November 12 as 160 students, faculty members, alumni, and football fans gathered at the Presbyterian church to honor Coach Neal Gallant and 24 football lettermen.

Three people were especially honored at this 22nd annual event. Dulcie Hoofnagle was presented as Panther Sweetheart, Rolland Ton-



ROLLAND TONKIN

honored... Representative Man

kin as Representative Man and Wilbur Overmiller as Football Captain for 1938. All three were selected by the 1937 Panther squad.

Erwin Branson acted as toastmaster and presented the nine numbers on the program which were as follows: Invocation, Dean W. E. Bachman; Gallantry, Don Eberhart; A-ttack, Male Quartet composed of Gerald Dierdorff, Alden Marvel, Glenn Graham, and Bob Gale; La Belle, Panther Sweetheart, Dulcie Hoofnagle; Line Up, a piano solo, Creston Klingman; A-gility, Dr. R. E. Harry, local physician; Nonsense, vocal solo, Bertha Riggs; T-act, Representative Man, Rolland Tonkin; R-verse, vocal solo, Wilbur Overmiller; and Y-C Captain, Rex

(Continued on page 4)

—Y. C.—

New Members Initiated by Zetas

New members of the Zeta Literary Society were subjected to initiation ceremonies at the November 9 meeting. During the business session of the meeting the members considered the possibility of an inter-society basketball game and they also discussed means of raising money.

First on the initiation program was Doris Mills, who gave a talk on "The Art of Playing the Heroine in the Second Act." Maxine Hylton related her autobiography. Inez Lawellin and Florence Deever sang a duet. Billy Dean and Dorothy Jean Mincks gave their version of Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet." Other new members will be initiated in the meeting tonight.

Plans for a shadow sale were discussed at the business meeting. All women at the meeting tonight will bring a box with a lunch for two, which will be placed at auction. Buyers will receive the box and the company of the lady for the evening. The money will go to the cost of the page in the yearbook.

—Y. C.—

BACHMAN SPEAKS AT FATHER-SON AFFAIR

Dean W. E. Bachman was the principal speaker at a Father-Son banquet held on November 10 at the Baptist-Congregational church.

Other representatives from the college were on the program also. Creston Klingman played a piano solo. The college men's quartet composed of Creston Klingman, Irvin Wall, Wilbur Overmiller and Alfred Kamm, sang three musical numbers.

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SEASONAL FORMULA

The hermit, and the isolated explorer, are not more alone than he who is devoid of friends. Nor will moody reflection bring to that person the thing that he lacks. Only by self analysis will he find the cause and the cure.

The basis of true friendship is the power of appreciation. The power of appreciation makes one grateful for the unseen contributions of a friend. It turns him from himself to things around him and above. Experiment by asking favors of one you consider a friend and see how long he stays near you. By such analysis one may realize the value of gratitude and thanksgiving.

Competition in every field of living is so keen that only those survive and live to the fullest who evidence apparent joy and appreciation in every thing that surrounds them. Just as no long face attracts you, your gloom and self pity attract no one. It may take conscious effort to overcome the practice of knocking but it will be worth it. No formula for becoming popular was ever more practical. But no degree of popularity will compare with the personal satisfaction that arises from healthy thanksgiving.

Be a true friend. Give what you have to give. But above all appreciate what you receive, and let no opportunity of expressing your thanksgiving escape.

The Faculty Speaks

The Athletic Board of York College is well pleased with the work of our football team this year. The team and the Coach are to be congratulated on their 1937 record.

Quite a number are asking why York is not in the Conference in football this year. York did not withdraw from the Conference but

players to about the number York would be able to put into the field.

To illustrate the point: In our game with Hastings last year on the York field the score at the middle of the third quarter stood 7 to 0 in favor of Hastings when two of our men for whom we had only poor substitutes, were injured. Our opponents put in a new team and from that time on there was no competition. A third team was put in by our opponents before the end of the game and our team was crippled for the rest of the season. What institution has the right to ask that college men who are working for an education risk broken bones and injured health for the sake of competing with those teams that have several times as many players?

Will York be in the football conference next year? That all depends on the alignment of the colleges in the conference and what is required for membership.

CHARLES BISSETT,
Chairman of Athletic Board.



did draw the line on playing a team that had every advantage over us. The Conference decided not to count our games with members of the Conference toward championship. York is in the Conference in basketball and track and the lesser sports. We did not take this action for fear of defeat. That has been a very common experience with York teams and the decisions have been received with the best sportsmanship attitude. But we did object to playing football where one of York's men would be called upon to take the knocks and bruises administered by as many as four of the opponents. The athletic board did not think it fair to the men. We declared ourselves willing to play any team of the conference that would limit the number of its

 * AROUND YORK COLLEGE *
 * By Wilmer *

 Wanted: A possible way to retain a correct walking posture with the present cold wave humping one's back. Also an invention, possibly called a nose muff, to keep Old Man Winter from chewing on the end of one's proboscis.

 Perhaps it is not too fallacious to generalize from a few incidents and say that Jack O'Hare, manager of the Cafe Jack, is the most enterprising business man in town. As many students eat at his cafe, he does not wait for their hazardous coming. He makes a pos-

THE REGISTER

Entered as the classiest of matter.
 Editor ----- Leviticus
 Society editor ---- Penelope
 Sports scribe----- Oswald

Editorial Section

The war in China ought to be stopped.

The world is sure coming to a purty pass.

Remember the Alamo.

Leviticus welcomes guest editorials.

College Pudding

The football banquet brought to light many interesting things. Among others was the recipe for college pudding, concocted at the Green house hatching association. One of the members gave the name to the dish

because he detected an egg that should have been expelled.

We can't vouch for the truth of this, but Kelly Saindon, another of the potted plants at the Green house, says that the wheat crop on his family homestead in Kansas was so short this year they had to lather it before they could cut it.

At last somebody read the column by Wilmer. Members of Mr. Doty's classes, who caught a glimpse of the proof on the item regarding the professor's sleep-inducing activities, are circulating a petition to have Wilmer publicly apologise for calling them bugs.

Prof Bisset gave vent to this the other day: "Love is an aggravated case of friendship."

New Song Favorites

Mattison: "Have You Elva been lonely."
 Marvel: "Haug Can I Leave Thee."
 Jerry: "Yes Sir, Sease My Baby."

Honor Society Spells the Beans

Rummaging through some material in the college print shop the other day, ye ed came upon a handful of the certificates presented to winners of scholastic awards in the honors chapel last month. Priggish fellow that we are, we couldn't help noticing the way the York College Honor Society spells 'achievement'—and 'academic'. The former was written "a c h i e v e m e n t" and the latter "a c e d e m i c."

By the way, we could be persuaded to part with one or two of the certificates at two bits a throw.

itive thing of it by coming every noon to the campus and waiting with his big Packard to take his prospective college customers down town. His scheme must be getting results, for one noon I overheard a usual rider shout: "I'm not sitting on the bottom of the pile today."

It was not realized by students in Mr. Doty's classes that he had such a hypnotic effect upon living things until he related the incident of his paralyzing fourteen bugs while in the Philippines. "The natives call them bunga bunga," he explained. "They are about like our June bugs. When you pet them they seem to freeze." During the course of a night's study, it appears, Mr. Doty soothed fourteen of them and proceeded to line them up in front of him on his desk, which is quite a harrowing experience even for a bug. And it sets us to wondering about his classroom tactics.

When at Halloween time, some little sprites, armed with red paint and imbued with the spirit of creative art, painted the lights of the East Hill park a bright red, they unwittingly transformed the park into—as Branson soulfully says—a Japanese garden. With the weather reminding us of Christmas, there is a fervent hope that no city council members will intervene and remove the purely unintentional Christmas decorations.

Since Thanksgiving is inevitably to be upon us, I, as usual, find myself confronted with these questions: Why do turkeys and chickens have to meet death at such immaturity or senility (so small so as to arouse pity, or so old as to incite toothache)? Why do all while imbibing the genial fellowship of that season, look so furtively at the last piece of pie? Why do we never finish the Thanksgiving meal until a week later? Why does the table groan under the weight of the food and then transfer the agony on to us? Why is it that the modern Thanksgiving is a conglomeration of cranberry sauce, pig skins, blaring horns, and a bromo-seltzer? Why is it that Thanksgiving day is being called "Turkey day?"

A. B. Franz, our fatherly student manager, came through with a timely quip the other day. He picked up his books, adjusted the proper studious glint in his eye, and said, "Well, guess I'd better go over to the library and—sleep."

The Editor's mental faculties must have been swinging in a void when he stood up in chapel and asked that all men planning to attend the Y. M. C. A. "get-together" bring a towel for the swim. What I want to know is how you get into a towel. Also, an ingenious freshman was heard to ask: "May I come if I wear a bathing suit?"

They Tramped These Halls

By Prof. J. C. Morgan

"Alumni do read this column." This is not an imperative but a declarative sentence. It is an actual fact. Recently meeting an alumnus who was quick to ask why, in giving his name along with those of other alumni in this column, we had failed to give his address, we were floored. However, the only reason the address of this alumnus was not given, was that editors after all are only human and can't know everything. Yet it does prove that somebody reads this column, a fact that is gratifying to the editors. The address of this alumnus is now Havelock, Nebr. Thank you, Ormal, very much for calling our attention to this oversight, and if any other alumnus wants his name and address in this column, he knows one way of getting that honor.

A letter from Lyndle Moore, '35, contains the interesting news of his marriage on August 11, 1937, to Miss Esther Kirkpatrick of Miller. She was a student at the University of Washington. They are living at Eddyville, where Lyndle is teaching, and coaching the athletic teams. His letter con-

tains this sentence; "I surely do enjoy getting the Sandburr and reading about the activities of York College." His six-man football team met the Westerville team in a contest on Nov. 19. The latter team is coached by Wilbur Gard, '32. We are sure that Lyndle still remembers when he played Santa Claus at the college Christmas party.

Dr. Ralph Schroeder of Osceola has indicated his intention to move to California where he will practice his profession at Alhambra. Dr. Schroeder spent his boyhood in York where he attended both high school and college. He appeared on the program at the mid-year meeting of the alumni two years ago.

Y. C.
 A good way to invest that extra dollar bill—add a new Botany 'o your tie assortment.—Russ Williams.

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Crippled Panthers Hold Warriors to Two Touchdowns

FIRST HALF IS SCORELESS TIE

For thirty minutes a bristling Panther held Midland's mighty Warriors at bay. But a furious burst of power in the third period crushed the Blue and White defense, rolled up two touchdowns for the Midlanders, narrowly missed a third, and sent the visitors back to Fremont with a 13-0 victory in the closing game of the Panther home schedule, Thursday, November 11.

The first Warrior touchdown climaxed a 62-yard march following the second-half kickoff. After Green had run back the kick to the Midland 38-yard line, it took Vosseler, Harrier, and Green just 12 plays to cross the York goal, Vosseler scoring over his own left guard from the one-yard line. The try for point was muffed.

Late in the same period Jerry Green, willowy Midland quarterback, rang up the second counter on a perfectly-executed delayed reverse around the Panther left end. Vosseler and Green had carried the ball to the York 20-yard mark when the Blue and White took time out. On the next play Green came charging around from his left wing-back position, took the ball from Vosseler, and followed an army of blockers down the western sideline to the double stripe. Vosseler's placekick netted the final point.

A third Midland touchdown in the final quarter was nullified when officials ruled that Smagacz had stepped out of the end-zone before catching Green's pass.

Even in defeat, Coach Neal Gallant's men played inspired football. Outweighed 16 pounds to the man and playing without their offensive sparkplug, "Bus" Thompson, they were expected to be a poor match for a team rated by many as the strongest college eleven in Nebraska. But early in the game they gave evidence that Warrior gains would have to be earned and touchdowns dearly bought.

Two seniors tasted their last collegiate competition in the game. Captain Rex Lutz, four-year guard, and Rolland Tonkin, veteran tackle, suffered injuries which kept them out of the final encounter at Hebron.

Brilliant performers on the Midland crew were Jensen, Cunningham, and Smagacz in the forward wall and Green, Harrier, and Vosseler in the backfield. York's best were H. Haberman, Overmiller, and Peterson in the line and McLaughlin in the secondary.

The starting lineups:

YORK		MIDLAND
H. Haberman	lg	Bundgaard
P. McLaughlin	lt	Jensen
Lutz (C)	lg	Hintz
Overmiller	c	Sanders
Peterson	rg	Cunningham
Tonkin	rt	Meyer
J. Haberman	re	Smagacz
J. McLaughlin	qb	Johnson
Wright	lh	Gilsmann
Dierdorff	rh	Harrier
Ekdahl	fb (AC)	Vosseler

DORMITORY WOMEN WIN 27-20

With a score of 27-20 the dormitory women won over the off-campus women on Thursday, November 18, at the regular W. A. A. game. This is the first of the series of games which is scheduled before the Christmas vacation. The games to be played are Nebraskans vs. Non-Nebraskans on Dec. 2; freshmen vs. sophomores and juniors on Dec. 9; juniors and seniors vs. freshmen on Dec. 16.

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—be run down at the heel. We are well equipped to repair your shoes and will strive to please.

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All Star Selection Made by Team

The odor of moth balls is already permeating the socks and jerseys of the 1937 edition of the Panthers. The season, well-behaved, is now closed, and the following eleven men have been selected from a galaxy of fine players as the all-star opponents of this season:

L. E. Cherry, (Doane); L. T. Jensen, (Midland); L. G. Ripley, (Wesleyan); C. Edwards, (Sterling); R. G. Tobiska, (Doane); R. T. Howard, (Doane); R. E. Smagacz, (Midland); Q. B. Sloey, (Doane); H. B. Green, (Midland); H. B. Rawlins, (Sterling); F. B. Hull, (Western Union).

The summary of the 1937 season is:

	York	
McCook Jr. College	26	0
Dana	20	7
Doane	0	0
Sterling (Kansas)	13	0
Western Union	13	0
Nebr. Wesleyan	0	14
Concordia	0	0
Midland	0	13
Hebron Jr. College	0	14
Total points: York 72		
Opponents 48.		
—Y. C.—		

Hebron Trounces Listless York Team

The big, bad junior college boys were just too tough last Wednesday night.

A tired and toothless York Panther put on a sorry exhibition of football as the Hebron Knights rolled up twenty first downs and punched across two touchdowns to smear the Blue and White, 14-0, in the season's finale, played under the Hebron lights.

The Knights counted once in the second quarter on a 41-yard sustained drive and rang up their other touchdown in the third period when they intercepted a Panther flat pass in mid-field. The Panthers never came close to scoring.

One senior, Bill McConnell, played his last football for York College. The two other fourth-year men on the squad, Captain Rex Lutz and Rolland Tonkin, could not make the trip because of injuries.

OAKS WIN Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Winning the Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament last week, the Oaks, captained by Erwin Branson eased past the Hickorys 10-7 in the final round of play last Friday afternoon.

Members of winning team besides its captain were Merle Blinn, Jarvis Cobe, Henry Bergen, Barney Rees, Avalo Caldwell, and Jacob Sandoval. Bill Carter was the captain of the Hickorys, the other finalist team. The winner in the finals of the consolation tourney was the Birches whose captain was Ernesto Manzanares. The Birches defeated the Beeches who were led by Eugene Sell. The fifth team in the tournament was the Elms and the captain was Orvis McNurlin.

A snug, warm Hudder top-coat, the answer to those biting winds —Russ Williams.

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Basketball Hopefuls Begin Workouts

Six lettermen and a flock of hopeful new prospects will greet Coach Neal Gallant as the Panther basketball crew begins its nightly rehearsals this week. Last year's veterans who will form the nucleus of the 1937-38 squad are: Rolland Tonkin, Rex Lutz and John Haberman, guards, and Raymond Peterson and Ferdinand Saindon, forwards. Wilbur Overmiller, a letter-winner two years ago, will also be competing for a starting berth.

Tonkin and Lutz are still hampered by injuries sustained in the Midland football game and will probably see little action during the next two weeks. The first appearance of the Blue and White quintet will be an exhibition affair with the Harlem Globe Trotters, famous negro team, on the local court December 3.

Behind the Pigskin

By Half-back Harry

An eventful season of nine games has swept beneath flying cleats and now the winged helmets lie hidden in a silent locker room. A share of early season glory is reflected by the record, with also a share of defeat.

"Behind the Pigskin" the struggle has taken its toll. Casualties have included such men as Captain Rex Lutz, "Tommy" Thompson and Rolland Tonkin. Promising men that have fought for recognition are particularly, Dierdorff, Boehr, Hansen, and Eberhart. Stalwarts who have consistently proved themselves of conference caliber are captain-elect Overmiller, center; Thompson, back; and J. Haberman, end. Those who have received the most mauling and the least glory are Doremus, Miller, Mattison, DeMott, and Gilmore. Their only consideration is the whole-hearted respect of the first squad.

The curtain has dropped, the lights have clicked off and I'm paying my last respects to a fine coach and to a fine team of men who have acquitted themselves well in a hard sport where glory is attained by the courageous few. Till another fall, I wish you all many completed passes.

MEN PLAY AND SWIM AT Y. M. C. A. MIXER

Over thirty-five men attended the Y. M. C. A. stag mixer held at the "Y" last Thursday evening. Basketball, volley ball, ping pong, and many other games made up the evening's program which was concluded by a swim. Refreshments were served following the swim.

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Coach Feeds Panthers Choice Steaks

The 1937 football season of York College was brought to a close when the 38 Panther gridsters met for a special steak dinner Thursday evening, Nov. 18.

The dinner, held in Hullitt hall, was the result of long planning on the part of Coach Neal Gallant who, it is said, has for the past two months been scouting about in the meat shops of York ferreting out and buying choice steaks for the occasion. All present agreed that his selections were peerless. After the meal home-made fudge, made especially for the football squad by Mrs. Chas. Bisset, was served.

Guests other than the players were A. B. Franz and Max Quick, team managers; Mayor Floyd Mohring and Chief of Police Lyle Brock, who accompanied the team on every trip made this year; Professor Chas. Bisset, Y. club

sponsor, and President J. R. Overmiller. Following the dinner, a free swim party was held at the Y. M. C. A.

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NEWS BRIEFS

TO SHOW PICTURES—The education department has booked two films to appear at chapel periods. One, "Fair Weather Clouds" was shown last Thursday. The other, "Ants, Nature's Craftsmen" will be shown this morning.

SPEAKS IN AURORA—Miss Mary Alice Slee, professor in the education department, was the guest speaker at the Aurora United Brethren church on World Mission Advancement Day, November 7.

BACHMAN PREACHES—Dean W. E. Bachman filled the pulpit of Dr. G. T. Savery of the Caldwell Memorial church at Lincoln on November 7. Dr. Savery was at that time assisting in the preaching mission at the college church in York.

GIVE PROGRAMS—Bertha Riggs, Dorothy Riggs, and Gerald Dierdorff spent November 13 and 14 in Geneva, assisting in a program at the Chelsea church on Saturday, and acting as a gospel team at the Geneva church on Sunday evening. Bertha and Gerald contributed musical numbers and Dorothy spoke on the subject "Dust On The Soul."

BACK FROM OHIO—President J. R. Overmiller returned last week from Dayton, Ohio, where he attended a meeting of the Board of Administration of the United Brethren church. On his return, the president stopped in Kansas City, Mo., to attend the annual conference of church related colleges in the midwest area.

PRESENT READINGS—Helen Lumbus, freshman, and Marlin Bodient, sophomore presented readings at the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. meeting held last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herb Reisinger.

AID IN PROGRAM—Four college students contributed to the all day W. C. T. U. program and dinner, which was held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Cutler, in honor of the members in that organization over seventy years of age. Those appearing were Bernice Strickler in a whistling solo, accompanied by Marjorie Cook; Doris Johnson, who read "Did I Kill Him"; and Lucille Heins who played the piano during the lunch-

"GALLANTRY" IS THEME AT BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Immediately following the banquet the entire student body proceeded to the Sun Theatre to be guests of the faculty to see the picture, "Big City." As the banqueters arrived at the theatre, the lights were turned on and Wilbur Overmiller was presented as 1938 football captain by Captain Rex Lutz, senior member of this year's squad.

The banquet hall was appropriately decorated in blue and white by the Panther Club, which sponsored the affair. Dorothy Bittinger, president of the club, and Miss Alma Tress Lundman, sponsor, were in general charge of all arrangements.

MUSIC NOTES

Attention! All members of the Music Y Club listen for announcements and be prepared to convene at an early date to discuss important business.

Lambda Phi, honorary piano club, met on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, with Mrs. Bachman as hostess. The president, Creston Klingman, presided over the business meeting. As a part of the program, the group enjoyed piano selections given by Betty Owen and Creston Klingman. Betty played two waltzes by Brahms, and Creston's numbers were "Dualism" and "Gradus a Palais Royale", both by Chasins.

Doris White, cellist, and Hazel Emma Morgan, pianist, presented special number at the Alumnae Nurses' banquet, which was held at the McCloud hotel, Thursday evening, Nov. 18.

PLAN BANQUET—The annual Father-Son banquet of the United Brethren church is scheduled for December 6 at 6:15. It is announced that tickets are 35c.

CHAPEL HIGH LIGHTS

"Contributions of Horace Mann to Education," was the title of a chapel talk by Miss Helen Meredith, social worker of Mothers' Jewels home. Miss Meredith is a graduate of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where Horace Mann made his last contributions to the education of America. His contributions, his beliefs of what made an education, his sacrifice to work in the educational field, his life, and his education formed the basis of Miss Meredith's speech.

Ten marks of an educated man were discussed by Professor W. J. Karraker recently in speaking to the student body. In these ten marks he discussed the need of general and specialized education, the contributions to society, the ability to discriminate and enjoy, and the basis of the philosophy of life of the educated man. The purpose of education was the concluding thought.

Miss Alma Tress Lundman of the expression department, told of the life of Lew Sarett, a faculty member of Northwestern University, and one of the contemporary poets. She told how he had come from a poor and illiterate family, of his struggles with want as a boy, of his present interest in active athletics, of his strong personality, and of his poetry.

DATE SET FOR HISTORIC PLAY

(Continued from page 1) always about, and the younger is at length driven out to seek a pri-

vate life of her own. The parts of the tourists offer many opportunities for experiments in character acting. The play contains many lines and situations of real comedy, and all of the characters are treated with the sympathy and understanding that marks professional playwriting, but because of the seriousness with which its theme is maintained, the play should be considered a drama rather than a comedy.

Although there are seventeen characters in the cast, no two are alike, and the York College players are interpreting the roles well. The production promises to give interest and variety of entertainment.

Announce Pictures of Collegiate Interest

Of interest to York College theater-goers is the announcement by the management of the Sun Theater of its picture highlights during the next two weeks. They include a liberal sprinkling of grand opera music, football, and drama.

Starring Nino Martini, Metropolitan opera singer, "Music for Madame" comes tomorrow for a one-day run. The setting of the play is Hollywood and features a concert in the famous Hollywood

Bowl. Fresh from a successful road-show tour in leading cities of the country, "Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt, opens at the theater on Wednesday, December 1. The picture is an adaptation of the famous story by James Hutton. A story of football and the United States Naval Academy is "Navy Blue and Gold," featuring James Stewart, Tom Brown, Robert Young, and Florence Rice. It is a recent release and opens at the Sun, Friday, December 3.

You'll have a lot to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day if you can step into a new Society Brand suit.—Russ Williams.

Continuous Shows Thursday 2-11 P. M.



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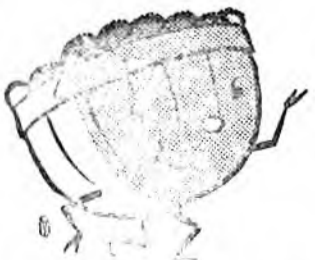
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