

## Miss Ruth Weston Reigns As Homecoming Queen

### Student Body Pledges Support of Band Project

Seven Year Plan Presented by Student Council

A Y. C. band became a possibility Monday morning when plans for its organization were presented to the student body by the student council. Students responded to the tune of \$500.00 in pledges the first day.

The plans for organization of a band range over a seven year period. During this period a specific sum will be provided each year for the purchase of various instruments. These instruments will be rented to the students during the year.

#### ALUMNI AND FRIENDS!

Search that attic or closet today for the band or orchestra instrument you no longer use. Why let it gather dust, when a Y. C. student would welcome the opportunity to use it in one of these college organizations? If the instrument is in usable or repairable condition don't even bother to dust it. Pack it at once and send it, shipping charges collect to Dr. G. T. Savery, York College, York, Nebr.

The initial goal in finances is \$600 from the student body, and the faculty will contribute \$150 making a total of \$750 for this year. Dean Karraker stated that time for practice will appear on next semester's schedule.

In accordance with the plan a plea will be made for those instruments that many people have and are not using. Many of these instruments will be repaired and used while those instruments too poor to repair will be traded for newer ones.

Dr. Savery, college business manager, said that the plan will receive the support of the board of directors. He will be touring the southwest area, and while on his tour he will make a plea for used instruments. "We will accept all used instruments and if any one wants to donate money we will accept that as second best," he smilingly told the reporter.

### One-Act Play "The Spider" Given Today

Featured in this afternoon's fine arts program to be presented in the chapel at 2:30 is the one-act comedy-drama "The Spider," by Robert Brone. The plot evolves around the psychological result of the power of suggestion.

Seven senior girls make up the cast for this mystery thriller. The characters are these: Florence Manning, Doris Jean Canon, Albany, Ore.; Leola Stuart, Ruth Weston, York; Mavis Chandler, Barbara Blauch, York; June Wood, Wanda Miller, Russell, Kans.; Nadine Brown, Elsie Walker, Santa Cruz, N. M.; Tam Pemberton, Harriet Thomas, Topeka, Kans.; and Winifred Kimes, Norma Jean Anderson, York.

### Y. F. ATTENDS DISTRICT RALLY

Fifty-two members of the local Youth Fellowship group attended a District Youth Fellowship Rally at Shelby, October 17. James Urbach of the York church is the District Youth Fellowship leader.

### Dr. Bisset Honored For 50 Years' Service In E. U. B. Colleges

In a ceremony of recognition held this morning in the College church, Dr. Charles Bisset, of the history and social science department, was presented a certificate commemorating his fiftieth year of teaching in a United Brethren college.

President Walter E. Bachman, who presented the award, revealed that Dr. Bisset taught at Lane University, Leocompton, Kans., from 1899 to 1903, after which he taught at Campbell College, Holton, Kans., for ten years before coming to York College. Both Lane University and Campbell College have since been merged with York College.

A native of California, Dr. Bisset received his Ph. B. degree from San Joaquin Valley of Woodbridge, Calif. in 1894. He received his B. D. from Bonebrake Seminary at Dayton in 1898 and Campbell College granted him his A. B. in 1906. After receiving his A. M. from Kansas University in 1909, he took supplementary work in both Chicago and Nebraska Universities. He has also been honored with a D. D. degree from York College.

As a member of the Midwest Sociological Society, Nebraska School-Masters Club, the Rotary Club, and the A. F. and A. M., Dr. Bisset has proved himself an active participant in community life.

Professor Bisset was born in Marysville, Calif. and began his teaching career in the Woodbridge public schools. He moved to Ohio in 1895 where he held a pastorate in the Sandusky Conference. October 4, 1898, he married Ella Lemmerman of Cleveland. They have two children, John Clifford Bisset of El Paso Texas, and Jeanette Hoffman of Denver, Colo.

His sense of humor is well-known, and he is noted for being a keen observer. Ranking high among well-remembered chapel lectures is his lecture concerning manners of walking. This is perhaps his best known hobby, but he is also an avid backyard gardener.

The Sandburr staff joins students and the administration in congratulating Dr. Bisset on having reached this milestone in a long and successful career.

### FRESHMEN PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM TO LIFE WORK RECRUITS

A program by freshman members of the Life Work Recruits constituted the meeting for October 18. The service included group singing led by Joan Coleman, Riverdale, Calif.; prayer by June Keener, Loveland, Colo.; scripture and talk by Eugene Smith, Seattle, Wash.; an object lesson by John Bergland, Glendive, Mont.; and closing prayer by Keith Spahr, Loveland, Colo.

### W. A. A. Members Present Skit

W. A. A. members used the theme of "Health and Care of the Body" for a skit presented recently in a Y. W. C. A. meeting. In charge of devotions for the meeting was Mary Woeffle, sophomore, Loveland, Colo.

### Formal Coronation Held In Traditional Service



Her Majesty Ruth Weston Homecoming Queen of '48

Her majesty Ruth Weston, auburn-haired ruler of Homecoming festivities, received her title at an impressive ceremony this morning. The retiring queen, Wanda Miller, senior, Russell, Kans., placed the symbolic crown upon Y. C.'s new royalty, as a part of the program which began the full day's activities in her honor.

Representatives from each class attended Miss Weston during the coronation. Freshman Betty Uhn, Aurora, and Wayne Gardner, Smith Center, Kans., sophomores, Lois Miller, Dawson, and Donald Lefourth, St. James, Minn., juniors, Opal Anderson, York, and Fred Vorce, Brookfield, Mo., and seniors, Doris Jean Canon, Albany, Ore., and Glenn Shaneyfelt, Central City, formed the royal retinue. Barry Joe and Marilyn Huebert, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huebert carried the train.

Miss Weston's reign climaxes an active college career full of both organization and scholastic achievement and campus and state recognition. The reigning queen is an expression major and will be presented in recital this winter. Her queenship is representative of her popularity among fellow students and the respect which four college years have gained for her.

### CAMPUS WOMEN ENTERTAINED

Hullitt Hall women were hostesses at a get-acquainted party, Monday evening, October 11, for other college women. A game of "Gossip," singing, and a "Lion Hunt in Africa" featured a spirited get-acquainted program. The Halloween theme was carried out in the serving of refreshments.

### From The Student Council . . .

Just what is the Student Council? Now that is a question. Everyone knows that it is a group composed of representatives from the classes and organizations of the Y. C. campus. These representatives are to act in the best interests of the student body, and also promote faculty-student understanding.

Is that definite? No, it is not. It leaves a lot of room for interpretation. Some of the interpretations in past years have inspired programs that have met only administrative blocks. This was undoubtedly always prompted by good reasons, but it left the Council somewhat befuddled as to what its limitations were. But within the last year, the Administration has proved the sincerity of its invitation to the Council to work out things together, pledging all possible backing. With this condition in existence, it can be only the Council's fault if it doesn't go somewhere this year.

Two big challenges accepted by the Council since last spring vacation are active support of the tennis court construction program and the band project.

Outstandingly absent is a clear-cut program of the Student Council for its term. The rectification of this situation is in itself a project. To fill in the Student Council calendar around its two yearly functions—Homecoming and the Spring Banquet—and to set up a program that can be followed and augmented in coming years is the definite aim of this year's Council.

The Council needs the help of every student and every campus organization. Act through your representative!

—Student Council President

### NEWS BRIEFS

The Reverend Vaughn Leaming and family drove to Woodward, Iowa, last Friday to attend a family reunion. The reunion honored Mr. and Mrs. Vayle Leaming and their son and daughter of New York City. Vayle Leaming, a former York College student, is now a member of the New York City police force. This was the first reunion of the Leaming family in seven years.

Miss Patricia Vanous and Melvin J. McCalluley flew from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to visit the York College Campus last week-end.

Barbara Benfer, freshman, visited in Robinson, Kans., recently with relatives and friends.

Rachel Langenberg, junior, Woodruff, Kans., and Betty Jean Riggs, junior, Merna, visited relatives and friends in Hastings recently.

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## Editorials . . .

On Nov. 2 the American people will again assert their prerogative of choosing their political leaders and policies. As a general rule it is student policy to take a laissez faire attitude toward local politics, but an issue is on the November ballot which is of direct and indirect interest to everyone in Y. C.

It has been proposed that a fair grounds be established north of the hospital for the convenience of the York County fair. It seems an innocent enough proposal at first glance, but what may escape the immediate notice is that the area proposed is outside the city limits. This can lead to several things against which the college and its ideals stand firmly. Professional horse racing, pari-mutuel betting, lotteries, and other questionable practices could easily result from this possible situation.

On these grounds alone we would advise a vote of "no" on the question. However, there is another side to the question. An alternate plan proposes that the fair would be located just across the street south of the campus, east of the athletic field. And of special interest to us is the fact that a stadium seating from 1500 to 5000 persons with a small race track and entertainment area of 3.3 acres in front, for horse shows, etc., is included in this alternate proposition.

To quote the proposer's own words, "This would be a logical location for use of the schools in football, or by the community for any open air assembly." This interests us extremely. It could mean a football stadium and track. There is no guarantee that this plan can be carried; but if you want to give it a try, vote "no" on the north fairground plan.

—Warren Porter.

## Its Your Problem

What are we going to do about peace? Out of the confused jumble of recipes for world order, one ingredient stands forth stark and unmistakable. A psychological cement of solidarity must be created among nations.

This means that each nation must understand the motives behind the actions of other nations and be inspired to a feeling of confidence because of this understanding. A nation is not composed of a government. A nation is composed of its people. And it is these people who must strive to understand their government and the government of other nations. Only when that understanding is achieved will the necessary aura of confidence, so necessary to world peace, be attained.

On our campus we have an International Relations Club, an organization which promotes study and research of international affairs and current events. Members of this club realize that when our fathers entrust the government of our nation and world to our hands we must be prepared. We must educate ourselves now for problems that shall arise then. We must understand other nations. For those willing to work, for those willing to serve, the door to I. R. C. stands open.

It's up to us—what are we going to do about world peace?

—I. R. C. President.

## Symphony Or Silence?

The plan for a band has started a wave of enthusiasm causing school pride and spirit among students and faculty to soar to a new high. Such enthusiasm is gratifying and certainly to be commended. There is no doubt that we will meet with success if we continue with such a spirit; however we need to recognize the fact that such plans often fail, not because of no goal, but because of the fact that we set our goals too low. Every student and faculty member should vision more than a pep band; a symphony orchestra should be our goal. We may grant that now such a goal seems high, but we reach high goals only when we aim high. It is important that we as students continue to keep high our vision of a band and to let people off the campus know of this vision. It is evident that a school band will be an asset highly prized by our music department and will also prove to be a priceless inspiration in our athletic activities. The response for finances from the student body and faculty has planted the seeds from which our band will grow, and now those students who play instruments can aid the growth of this precious plant with their interest and participation while we who do not play can be just as active with our support and enthusiasm. Students, we have accepted the challenge; the only goal that will satisfy our vision is the goal of success.

—F. H.

## Combinations

The feminine members of the Sandburr staff had a brief conference, and came up with this composite Y. C. lad:

He should have  
 Slush's smile,  
 C. Walker's eyes,  
 Teeth,  
 Chuck Emerick's physique,  
 Don Erfourth's grooming,  
 Gene Miller's hair,  
 Chuck Bean's personality,  
 Wayne Farrer's voice,  
 George Landis's laugh, and  
 A steady girl like me!

The men on the staff retaliated with a similar summary of characteristics their ideal should possess. These include:

Scotty Meeker's hair,  
 Anabel Mytholar's smile,  
 Georgann Hoff's teeth,  
 Ivalee Mizell's figure,  
 Ears (Not necessary if she has hair),  
 Deej Canon's hands,  
 Mudge Anderson's voice (either soprano or string bass), and  
 Opal Anderson's personality.

### BY ANY OTHER NAME . . .

Under the spreading ULM tree the village SMITH-y stood talking with his business associates the POTTER, the TAYLOR, and the WEAVER. It seems that they were discussing the MILLER's DOUGHERTY, when along came a PORTER with a message from the girl. It stated that she would marry the MANN that was the best in everything. Now the MILLER's DOUGHERTY lived through the WOOD on BASON street. She was more or less a chip off the old BLAUCH because she loved money. Why, she could just WADE in it, if she had it.

That night all her suitors gathered beneath her window patiently waiting to be picked out as the lucky one. Soon her window was thrown open and she looked out and said "ROMERO, oh! ROMERO (she had a New England accent) wherefore art thou, ROMERO." Out of the crowd stepped a dashing NOBLE-man. "Here I am, sweet princess. Let's LEG-GITT out of here." So they ran off together and left the rest mooning over their lost love. This here ends my tale of woe.

## Looking Back

Reminiscing is amusing and sometimes educational. It would be fun to look back to see what type of humor they had in this paper. The very old and new Sandburrs are at the back of the Library; let's go back and take a look at some of the humor that is illustrated in past years. Here is one dated April 17, 1948.

Student: Why do dogs turn around when they go to lie down?  
 Dr. Bisset: They're watchdogs winding up.

March 25, 1947.

Dr. Bisset: You weren't in class last week; do you have an excuse?

L'il Rudy: I was absent.

April 11, 1946.

### Freshman Logic

In class one day the students were mentioning words which described the sound certain birds make. "Mudge" said, "Hoot."  
 Her teacher said, "We all know what bird she has in mind," Mudge said, "Yeah, Robin."

The oldest I could find is this one that dates back to May 20, 1924.

### Freshman Latin

Boyabus kissabus girlabussorum.  
 Girlabus likabus, wantasomorum:  
 Popabus hearabus kissabussorum,  
 Kickabus Nickabus cuta the dor-um.  
 Kickabus Nickabus outa the dor-sorum,  
 Climbabus gatepost, breechabus torum.  
 I don't blame you for groaning.

## Sportraits

By Wicky

Wayne Farrer . . . junior . . .  
 Sioux City, Ia. . . wavy brown hair . . . five feet, eleven inches tall . . . 192 pounds . . . 22 years old . . . smiling eyes . . . pleasing personality.

Wayne was captain of the squad at the Nebraska Central game. As Wayne said at the end of the game, "I knew the team shouldn't give up "Hope."

Wayne is gunning for his third varsity letter this year. He feels a very strong calling to a coaching career. One of his team-mates said, "Wayne is really the 'shock absorber' of the squad. In spite of tension, Wayne always plays a steady, capable game."

Wayne is president of the junior class and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. Wayne's great interest in books makes him a steady customer at the bookstore.

Fred Vorce . . . junior . . . Brookfield, Mo. . . 5 feet 11 inches . . . 165 pounds . . . 22 years old . . . green eyes . . . crew cut . . . engaged every evening.

When asked, "What color are your eyes?" Fred obligingly replied, "Oh, take your pick." He spends part of each morning trying to get his hair to lie down, which may account for his delayed entrances into his 8 o'clock classes. (It'd be worth a try anyway, Fred.)

Fred, who is a two year letterman, plays offensive halfback and defensive line-backer. He was captain in the Wayne game Saturday afternoon, but after "tripping" down the stairs during half-time, he had to spend the rest of the game on the bench.

Fred is the editor of the Marathon and sports editor of Sandburr.

### CHAPEL NOTES

Bishop Emeritus G. D. Batdorf, Dayton, Ohio, challenged students to dedicate their lives to imperial thinking. "Thinking today should be creative and positive. Peace will come only when we are ready to think peace and to pay the price for such thinking. Infinite possibilities lie ahead for the individual whose thoughts are guided by the faith, diligence, and perseverance with which God has endowed him," commented Dr. Batdorf.



Wayne Farrer Fred Vorce

## The Yearbook Speaks

I'm mentioned now and then . . . taken pretty much for granted . . . only come around once a year . . . no, I'm not Christmas, I'm the Marathon.

They started working on me long before college opened this summer; they will be working on me any time and all the time until next May. Who are they? Well, Fred Vorce, my editor-in-chief; Barbara Blauch and Norma Jean Anderson, his assistants; Don Erfourth, my sports editor; John Holm and Georgann Hoff, who are in charge of my business and advertising; Anna Kamm, Opal Anderson, Chuck Emerick, Frances Porter, and Evelyn Thomas, my class editors, and more besides.

I'll see a lot of country before I'm finished. My cover will come from Chicago. I will be engraved in Lincoln. I will be printed and bound in York. I'll go to Minneapolis to be judged. But after they distribute me I'll really travel!

Would you like to know my pet gripe? It's those students who make it so difficult to have their pictures taken for me. Some of them complain when their pictures aren't in, but it will be their own fault.

What I enjoy is the way people look forward to getting me, the joy when I arrive, and the way they enjoy the happy memories I bring back later.

I plan to have both a formal and informal picture of every senior this year. Probably I will be dressed in white and blue. My interior arrangement is hard to foretell now. What will my theme be? You'll just have to wait and see.

And who knows? I might even be judged All-American in '49!

## KROYVILLE KAPSULES

By Helen Embree

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kilpatrick and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris spent a recent week-end in Omaha and Lincoln.

Kroyville teachers include Donna Bean who teaches at McCool Junction, Phyllis Tebell, teaching at Lushton, and Bertha Boone, who is on the college faculty.

Shirley Light visited relatives in Salina, Kans., recently.

A dally feature of the varsity scrimmage is the Kampus Kids versus the K-9's. Hugh Karutz is ball-carrier, Bruce Yates runs interference, the young Embrees call signals, and the young Toukings are expert tacklers. However, the K-9's usually outnumber and out-interfere and win the game.

## They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

Vicente Colon, '34, is teaching Spanish at Wesleyan University.

Clarence Mabon, '48, has entered a school of photography at New Haven, Conn.

The Y. C. Alumni of Washington, D. C., have organized a local association.

Mrs. Grace Turner Walker, ex-'30, of Albia, Iowa, was a campus visitor the latter part of August.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, '42, (Miss Lorena Wygle) have been compelled by ill health to return from Sierra Leone to this country. They were teaching in Union Seminary, Bunumbu. They will be located in Oklahoma, where Rev. Hunt will serve as pastor.

Miss Vivian Olson; ex-'50, writes from Freetown, West Africa, that Dr. Frank Laubach, who is heading the world-wide literacy campaign, and his son, Bob, visited Sierra Leone for six weeks. While there they translated nine languages, made lessons, and expect to translate their series of twelve pamphlets based on the Gospels. Miss Olson has finished one hundred and twenty sketches illustrating some of the lessons Dr. Laubach worked on.

### In Memoriam

Webster Glen Bland, '18, Shelby, Nebr. Mr. Bland's chosen work was in the Y. M. C. A. He served as secretary at Columbus and other towns of Nebraska. He was connected for several years with the Chicago City Y. M. C. A. Later, and until his health failed, he worked with a teachers agency. He attended academy and college at Holton, Kansas, 1907-1911, and Y. C. 1914-'18. He played football while in the academy and in college. He played guard on the Y. C. unscored-against team of 1916. His football ability and enthusiasm was illustrated by a cartoon that appeared in the college paper, *The Charta*, entitled "When Bland Gets Mad."

The alumni have lost an outstanding member and the college an ardent booster. Mrs. Bland (Alta Funkhouser, '18) and Imogene, '46, their daughter, are also Y. C. graduates.

## Engagement Announced

Rev. and Mrs. V. Glen Megill announce the engagement of their daughter, Faith, junior, Arkansas City, Kans., to Frank Kamm, junior, Platte Center.



# PANTHER'S LAIR



## PANTHERS COP FIRST VICTORY

**Fahring and Vorce Tally First T. D.'s of Season For the Panthers**

Hitting their initial scoring pay dirt of the season, the Panthers also rang up their first victory.

Playing a scrappy, heads-up squad from Nebraska Central, York scored two touchdowns after trailing 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Centralians scored early in the game by using a unique mortar-like pass to their tall end, Nielson, who plucked the ball from the skies before it came down into the altitude that could concern York's short pass-defenders.

York's first scoring came on a line buck by Fahring after the position was set up by two ground-gaining runs by Hedrick. The second tally was the result of a 53 yard run by Vorce after he broke through a hole in the Central line.

The game was characterized by the consistent fumbling of the Panthers, alert recoveries by the boys from Central City, York's aggressive line offense, Nebraska Central's superior aerial attack, and the rugged linebacking of York's Fahring and Rockhold. Returning to York line-up as offensive guard was Harold Walker, seeing his first play after an early-season shoulder injury.

This game marked the renewal of a grid series that started back in 1920. The last game was in 1935 when York College Coach R. E. Tonkin was a member of the York team.

## BOXING TEAM IN PROSPECT

Sizzling leather with ultimate black eyes will claim a share of the sports spotlight at York College this winter.

A boxing team is being organized under the direction of O. J. Yates, Denny Auchard, and Coach Tonkin. An intramural boxing show will help condition the Panther sluggers. If enough enthusiasm develops, a dual or a triangular slugfest will be held in York. The more talented participants of this manly art of self defense will go to Wayne to compete in the N. C. C. tournament. Those now in training are Max Garcia, Don Way, Ray Svehla, O. J. Yates, Randall Streeton, Jr., Malcolm Brown, Art Speece, Cecil Rockhold, Dick Bason, E. P. Worthington, and Bob Pearman.

## Post Mortems

by Courtesy of Sports Staff  
Three games had been played on the 1948 Y. C. grid schedule and the Panthers hadn't put a ball across the goal line. It took the knuckling down of the "B" squad in their game with the Doane "B" team to score that first touchdown. After a close miss by Gerald Lewis in an attempted conversion, these words passed between Coach Tonkin and one of the "A" string spectators: "Coach, that's the first extra point we've missed this season." "Yeah, jerk Lewis!"

A celebration was in order following the Nebraska Central game. Touchdown Marty was celebrating in the loudest of fashions. As he gyrated noisily around the gym and locker room, the Central City troops obliged by taking him into the shower.

In the heat of the York and Hastings "B" squad game, Max Garcia resorted to defensive tactics that prompted the officials' ruling a personal foul against him. Coach Auchard sent in a man to relieve Max and then asked him what he'd done. Max confessed that he'd slugged. In his most fatherly voice, Coach Auchard remonstrated, "You mustn't do that, Max."

The afternoon that the duck season opened, the Y. C. squad was busy with a pass drill. Harold Walker was returning with a ball when the coach pointed down field signifying that he wanted Walker to go down for another pass. Harold trained his eagle eye on the horizon but failed to locate that flock of ducks.

The Wayne State Teachers College fielded a group of good sportsmen — even during the game. After the game one of them attempted to be kind to a disgruntled member of the vanquished Blue and White. "You're the cleanest team we've ever played," he complimented. Not too kindly the battered Panther replied, "I'll introduce you to Fahring, he's our Avon dealer."

Not mentioning any names, but one of the Y. C. players complained of the taste of the cocoa butter the coach had given him.

(Ed. note: More people killed via post mortems).

Elizabeth Hooper, freshman, Seward, Kansas, was an attendant at her sister's wedding recently.

## TIGERS OUTCLAW YORK 53-0

**Wayne Tallies Six Times In First Half As Panthers Fail to Threaten**

The Wayne Tigers literally outclawed the Panthers as they racked up 39 points in the first half to down the York eleven 53-0. During the first half the Panthers failed to threaten inside the Wayne 30 yard line as Wayne aerials dominated the field of play.

The first Wayne tally resulted from a Kane to Bahe aerial good for thirty yards and 6 points. Wayne six times crossed the Panther double line for paydirt in the first half. Five of these scores came from passes, three of Wayne origination and two of Panther instigation.

The Panthers finally came to life in the second half as they snarled Wayne offensive plays for consistent losses. However, in spite of an inspired York defense the Tigers were rolling and refused to stop completely. They twice crossed the York goal, once by the conventional power plays and once on an "intercepted" fumble.

York play was again hampered by failure to concentrate on the fundamentals of the game until after the second half of play was begun. Weak pass defense also aided the Wayne cause to the tune of 18 points.

### Wayne

Ends—Metz, Strahan, Pearson, Baumert.

Tackles — Schlusner, Cyphers, Ferguson, Pfund.

Guards—Arnold, Johnson, Hatt, Mata, Dale McDonald, Hughes, Miles.

Centers — Harder, Donaldson, Wolverton.

Backs—Moyer, Bahe, Kane, Sorensen, Joiner, Pennington, Mather, Borg, Hinrich, Gast, Best, Maben, Newberry, Watson, Moritz, Suchan.

### York

Ends — Rhoades, Shaneyfelt, Gustafson, Kemp, Bean.

Tackles — Karutz, Gardner, Pence, Larkins, Mann.

Guards—Farrer, Walker, Witham, Bergland, Way.

Centers — Rockhold, Walker, Hobbs.

Backs—Crandall, Svehla, Vorce, Fahring, Hedrick, Erfourth, Emerick, Speece, Lewis, Watson, Noll.

Score by periods:  
Wayne .....13 26 7 7—53  
York ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

### Wayne York

First downs .....	11	4
Yards gained rushing .....	151	78
Yards lost rushing .....	45	21
Passes attempted .....	11	11
Passes completed .....	7	2
Yards gained passing .....	101	-3
Passes intercepted by .....	2	0
Fumbles .....	6	6
Own fumbles recovered .....	4	1
Yards in penalties .....	25	10

## WARRIORS STALK PANTHERS TONIGHT

**Kansans Ready To Avenge Last Year's 7-0 Defeat By York**

**FAHRING AND ROCKHOLD CO-CAPTAINS**

The Warriors of Sterling, Kans., are coming to town tonight to stalk the Panthers of Y. C. From the 434 students enrolled at Sterling, Coach "Tiny" Wilson says he will field their "strongest team since the war."

The Warriors boast 18 returning lettermen of the 1947 squad, and an equal number of recruits have bolstered the veterans in a promising manner.

In last year's contest the Panthers squeezed past the Kansans by a narrow 7-0 tally at Sterling. This game promises to contain all the elements of a revenge game for the defeat which the York gridders administered to the Kansans at their homecoming last season.

Coach R. E. Tonkin has revealed that Mark Fahring, pile-driving fullback and Cecil Rockhold, crashing center, both of Salina, Kans., will co-captain the Panthers against the invaders from his home state. Other probable starters include: L. E. Cliff Rhoades; L. T. John Karutz; L. G. Wayne Farrer; C. Cecil Rockhold; R. G. Harold Walker; R. T. Wayne Gardner; R. E. Glen Shaneyfelt; Q. Ray Svehla; L. H. B. Stan Hedrick; R. H. B. Fred Vorce; F. B. Mark Fahring.



Mark Fahring Cecil Rockhold

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# AN OPEN LETTER . . .

Dear Guests:

We of the Sandburr staff greet you as visitors, whom we have known previously as readers. May we act as your official guide to some of the points of interest on campus? We want you to see Middlebrook Hall, and envision the fine building which will be ours next semester. We want you

to see the new tennis courts, and to join us in thanking the generous contributors who made it possible. We want you to see the mural in Zeta Hall, and to appreciate the work and talent of our students. We want you to come back often.

The Staff.

## Music Students Present Program To W. C. T. U. Meet

Soloists and instrumentalists from the York College music department were featured at a program for the statewide convention of the W. C. T. U. This was the year's initial appearance for many of the groups. The men's glee club sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Brother in Song," and "Friendship." The freshman trio, Barbara Benfer, Robinson, Kans., Roberta Fishel, Bellevue, Wash., and Evelyn Thomas, Topeka, Kans., presented several numbers.

A piano and organ duet was played by Harold Holton, senior, Russell, Ia., and Wanda Miller, senior, Russell, Kans. Vocal soloists were Warren Porter, junior, Aurora, who sang "Thanks Be to God," and Martha Taylor, sophomore, York, who sang, "A Heart That's Free."

## Savery - Leaming Honored at Reception

"We have a rather unusual occasion this evening—a farewell reception," said Dick Urbach, sophomore, Grand Island, who was master of ceremonies at a reception for Rev. Vaughn F. Leaming and Dr. G. T. Savery in the college church recently. Rev. Leaming was honored as the new college pastor and Dr. Savery as retiring pastor.

The program included a quartet number and several novelty talks. Professor James Koontz wandered into a "Toast to the Gnu." Mrs. R. E. Tonkin greeted Mrs. Leaming and Mrs. Savery with a poem on the duties of a pastor's wife. She then presented the Saverys a gift from the members of the church. The Leaming's were given an old-fashioned 'pounding' (food shower). Dr. Savery responded with a resume of his years in the ministry and his appreciation of his association with the York church. Rev. Leaming acknowledged the great task that lay before him and the tremendous responsibility of his new position.

## MUSIC NOTES

Approximately twenty-five students attended the Robert Shaw Chorale in Lincoln recently. Professor James E. Koontz, who accompanied the group, reported that it was an "outstanding musical thrill."

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are scheduled to be in Lincoln, November 13. Professor Koontz is in charge of ticket sales on the campus.

The Messiah by Handel is scheduled for presentation in December. Each Sunday afternoon is set aside for practice and chorus members are required to attend. "Only six more practices to go," says Professor Koontz.

## Dr. Morgan Leads O. B. N. Meeting

"In Pulpit and Parish" was the subject of Professor J. C. Morgan who spoke before the meeting of the O. B. N. recently. Mr. Morgan conducted his talk in the form of a round table discussion, allowing members to ask questions and together discuss them. He stressed the glory of the ministry and brought up the problem of how a minister should spend his time.

Ronald Fultz, freshman, Berryton, Kans., was accepted into the organization as an associate member. He gave a testimony on his call to the ministry.

## Indian Summer Is Theme For PALS

Pumpkins, red-gold leaves, harvest moon, and a tepee carried out the theme of Indian Summer in PALS open meeting Tuesday evening, October 19. Carol Mead, sophomore, Imperial, sang "Trees" as an opening number, and Aully Holst, president, senior, York, welcomed new students and PALS to the meeting. Richard Urbach, chaplain, sophomore, York, led the group in devotions.

Chorister Milton Snow, senior, Des Moines, Ia., kept the group in harmony with singing. "All Nonsense," from Fred Koontz, furnished the group with laughs. "Indian Love Call," as a musical recording refreshed the mood of Indian Summer.

Alberta Bethke, sophomore, Whittier, Calif., furnished "Something New" in a review of new books at the Y. C. library. Cora Marquez, sophomore, Santa Fe, N. M., chattered on "Making Fine Arts Finer." A rendition of moments at the Con came from Rachel Langenberg, junior, Woodston, Kans., and Catherine Walker, sophomore, Maize, Kans.

## Zetas Feature Nautical Theme In Open Meeting

New students boarded the Good Ship Zeta last week, for an evening's cruise. Captain Donald Erfourth welcomed guests to the Zeta literary society open meeting, and called his crew members forward to entertain. Barbara Blauch, senior, York sang, "Lover" and Harold Walker, senior, Santa Cruz, N. M., staged and read the dramatic reading, "The Button." The ship acrobats, seniors Norma Jean Anderson, York, and Wanda Miller, Russell, Kans., Georgann Hoff, sophomore, Los Alamos, N. M., and Gwendolyn Wade, junior, Enid, Okla., performed, and Warren Porter, junior, Aurora, sang "Bells of the Sea."

Glenna Bott, sophomore, York, Carl Bott, junior, York, Frances Porter, sophomore, Aurora, and Fred Vorce, junior, Brookfield, Mo., formed a quartet which sang a group of familiar numbers. The audience joined the Zeta trio, who are Wanda Miller, Barbara Blauch, and Norma Jean Anderson, in singing the Zeta song, accompanied by its composer, Maybelle Taylor, college librarian.

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