

Campus Dramatic Production To be Presented December 10

"The Importance of Being Ernest" Rehearsals Are Underway

"It's going to be hard for me to be Earnest all the time," said James Potter, freshman, Peetz, Colo., who has the title role in the play "The Importance of Being Earnest" which is being rehearsed currently and is to be given in the City Auditorium, December 10. Whereupon Fred Koontz, junior, Des Moines, quipped, "It's going to be hard for me to be Earnest even part of the time." They have the roles of John Worthing, J. P., and Algernon Moncrieff, respectively.

Their young lady friends are Cecily Cardew, played by Anabel Mytholar, freshman, Shelby, and Gwendoline Fairfax, portrayed by Ruth Weston, senior, York, who was Katherine in "The Lady Who Came to Stay" and Meg in "Little Women." Lady Bracknell is played by Harriet Thomas, senior, who was Hilda in "Junior Miss." Elsie Walker, senior, Santa Cruz, a veteran of several one-act plays has the part of Miss Prism. The Reverend Canon Chasuble, D.D., is played by Gerald Bailey, sophomore, York. The butlers, Lane and Merrimen, are played by Jack Stevens, freshman, and Ken Foster, sophomore, respectively, both of York.

The play is directed by the three drama majors: Barbara Jean Blauch, and Norma Jean Anderson, York, and Doris Jean Canon, Albany, Ore., seniors.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Stage setting, Fred Vorce, junior, Brookfield, Mo.; props, Gerald Bailey; business and publicity, Fred Koontz; costumes, Lavona Dvorak, freshman, Swisher, Iowa, and makeup, Elsie Walker.

Local Thespians Visit Kearney

The members of the local cast and those connected with "The Importance of Being Earnest" went to Kearney last night where the KSTC dramatic department presented the already mentioned comedy for sophisticated people. Among those who went were Jim Potter, freshman, Peetz, Colo.; Fred Koontz, junior, Des Moines; Anabel Mytholar, freshman, Shelby; Ruth Weston, senior, York; Harriet Thomas, senior, Topeka; Elsie Walker, senior, Santa Cruz; Gerald Bailey, sophomore, York; Jack Stevens, freshman, York; Ken Foster, sophomore, York; Doris Jean Canon, senior, Albany, Ore.; Barbara Jean Blauch, senior, York; Norma Jean Anderson, senior, York; Fred Vorce, junior, Brookfield, Mo.; Lavona Dvorak, freshman, Swisher, Ia.; Don Erfourth, St. James, Minn.; Mr. Lee Huebert of the English Department; Georgann Hoff, sophomore, York; and Mr. Glen D. Blauch, driver of one of the cars.

"The Messiah" Enrolls Near-Record Number

A near-record group of one hundred eight singers has been rehearsing for the final production of "The Messiah" on December 12. Expectations for an exceptional performance are high. In addition to Sunday afternoon rehearsals which include the entire York community, the College Chorus has been using its morning hours for practice on this greatest of Handel's compositions.

Atencion! Amigos!

Student band pledges top \$540, over \$350 already collected. Faculty contributions nearing \$150 goal!

Delta Lambda Mu Award Assembly to be Monday

UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR SPEAKER AT ANNUAL RECOGNITION SERVICE

Harriet Thomas, Topeka, Kans., will receive the Delta Lambda Mu award as last year's high ranking junior at the faculty chapel on Monday, Nov. 8. Speaker for this formal recognition, at which all of last year's ranking students will be honored, will be George W. Rosenlof, registrar of the University of Nebraska.

Tennis Courts Take Form



The Y. C. dream of all-weather tennis courts begins to take form as the first section of concrete is poured. Pictured are some of the boys doing volunteer work. The never-tiring Coach Tonkin is supervisor of the project.

Interior Work On Middlebrook Hall To Begin Soon

A snack nook will be one of the interesting features of Middlebrook Hall which is rapidly taking shape on the campus. "Excellent progress is being made," stated Dr. G. T. Savery regarding the completion of the building. No exact date has been set for opening the dormitory; however, the windows are being glazed and the partitions are being put in place in order that work may not be halted because of inclement winter weather.

The utmost in personal convenience and comfort is being considered for the rooms. Each person will be provided a separate bed, wardrobe, desk, and chair. Telephones are to be installed on each floor, as well as a buzzer system for calling individuals. The reception room as well as the individual rooms will be furnished with the latest type of furniture.

There will be a luncheonette on the first floor for serving small dinners and formal teas. The snack nook, which will have sandwiches and soft drinks, will be on the ground floor with the kitchen and the dining room. The dining room will be of adequate size and the kitchen will have the most up-to-date modern equipment, including a dishwashing machine. Class bells and a fire-alarm system will be installed.

Nothing in the way of securing materials can delay the splendid progress being made. Electrical conduits will soon be in place and the plumbing is basically finished. As soon as the plastering has been done it can more easily be predicted when the building will be ready for use.

Paul Deever, junior, Parsons, Kans., hitch-hiked to Ames, Iowa, last week-end to attend a reunion of students who worked in Colorado this summer. The group of fourteen representing seven states attended the Iowa State-Oklahoma football game.

Prof. Weidler Writes Chapter in Statton Biography

The Life of Bishop Arthur B. Statton, A.M., D.D., former faculty and board member of York College, has been published recently. Dr. D. E. Weidler, president emeritus, contributed one of the chapters of this biography whose author is the Reverend Paul E. Holdcraft.

Dr. Weidler's chapter, "Instructor at York College," tells that Bishop Statton was a member of the founding faculty of York College. He was engaged to teach Latin, Greek, mathematics, and natural science. Arthur Statton's first sermon was preached at the small York frame church.

Bishop Statton received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Leander Clark College in 1890. Post graduate work brought him the degree of Master of Arts from Western College in 1893, and Lebanon Valley College granted him his Doctor of Divinity degree in 1909.

That he was considered an outstanding student is shown by this statement of W. M. Beardshear, superintendent of schools of Des Moines, former president of Western College, later head of Iowa State College:

"Arthur Statton's a young man of excellent principle, admirable physical and mental endowments, and thorough scholarship."

When Dr. Statton became a bishop of the church, the district to which he was assigned included the York College area.

Other contributors to the biography are Bishop V. O. Weidler, the Rev. F. Berry Plummer, Bishop J. Balmer Showers, and the Rev. S. G. Ziegler.

Four freshmen from Washington attended the Christian Endeavor convention in Columbus last week-end. Harold Mahon, Colton, Iris Brown, Garfield, Eugene Smith, Seattle, and Roberta Fishel, Bellevue, represented the local society at the convention.

Announcement of the chapel service is made by Mr. Lee Huebert of the English department and president of the Delta Lambda Mu, the alumni honor society. Every year the organization recognizes the high ranking junior with a monetary award, and presents certificates to students with an average of 88% or more, carrying a minimum of 30 hours.

The grade average for which Miss Thomas will be honored is 92.41% for the first three years of work. Totals for the other honorees are for last year only. Other of last year's juniors to be named are these: Wanda Miller, Russell, Kans., 91.21%; Mary Alice Riggs, Ames, Ia., 91.14%; B. Ackland, Ames, Ia., 90.81%; Claude McMinn, Salina, Kans., 90.27%; Aloys Holst, York, 89.7%; Anna Kamm, Platte Center, 89.67%; Oren Reger, York, 89.49%; Harold Walker, Santa Cruz, N. M., 89.3%; Barbara Blauch, York, 88.47%; Merl Riggs, Merna, 88.17%.

Sophomores include: Denzel Dyer, McCool Jct., 94.16%; Delmer Way, Surprise, 92.81%; Warren Porter, Aurora, 92.03%; Jeanne Kurtz, Des Moines, Ia., 90.93%; Frank Kamm, Platte Center, 90.92%; Bernice Dvorak, Swisher, Ia., 90.82%; Doris Broadwell, York, 90.58%; Robert Dicus, York, 90.5%; Richard Miller, Ventura, Ia., 90.11%; Pandora Morgan Holt, York, 89.88%; Albert Martinez, Vallecitos, N. Mex., 89.73%; John Holm, York, 89.35%; Robert DeBoer, York, 88.91%; Jacqueline Read, York, 88.66%; Alfred Kilpatrick, York, 88.63%; Barbara Dick, DuBois, 88.44%; Pauline Smeltzer, Fulton, Mo., 88.21%; Mary K. Jackson, Adrian, Mo., 88.08%.

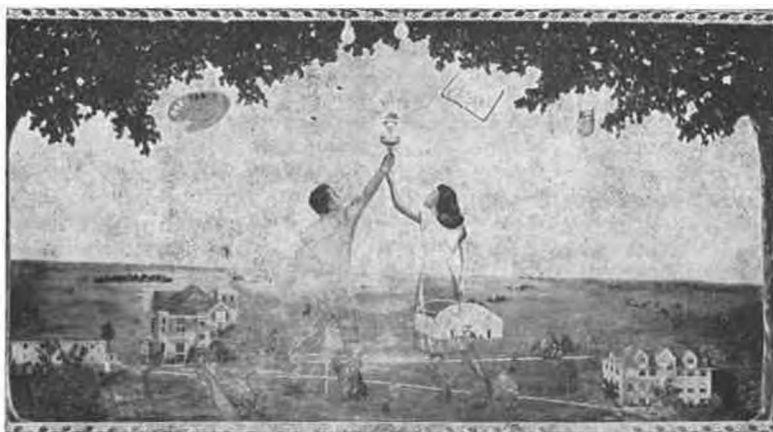
Freshmen of last year in the upper 10% of their class are: Paul Embree, York, 92.93%; George Harris, Nelson, 92%; Eunice Herrick, McCool Jct., 91.4%; Eugene Weaver, Tulsa, Okla., 91.09%; Elvin Eastman, Twin Falls, Ida., 90.80%; Frances Porter, Aurora, 90.57%; Donald Dicus, Lawton, Ia., 90.34%; Doyle Gustafson, Polk, 90.1%; Charles Emerick, Portland, Ore., 90.06%; Alberta Bethke, Whittier, Calif., 89.91%; Maude Ruth Polson, 89.62%; Howard Haight, York, 89.62%.

Former Students Commissioned For African Service

Three of nine missionaries commissioned to the African field at the Biannual meeting of the Board of Missions in Dayton, Ohio, were former students of York college. Miss Ethel Brooks, '48, responded for the group, which included the Rev. Fred Gaston, '44, and Mrs. Margaret Gaston, ex-'44. The three are taking specialized training at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., and will sail March 1, 1949, for Africa. Miss Brooks will teach in the Moyamba Girls' School and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston will assist in evangelistic work.

At the commissioning ceremonies flags of all nations hung from the balcony and delegates represented every conference in the United States and some foreign mission stations.

Y. C. Art Piece Depicts Abundant Life



Depicting the six phases of the arts, the Zeta mural continues to draw praise. The painting, which measures about nine feet by sixteen, was executed on the west wall of the Zeta Hall by a group of student artists working under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Hart-

saw, now art director of the York city schools. Students active in the project were Elsie Walker, John Reger, Georgann Hoff, and J. W. Hartsaw. Harold and Elsie Walker, seniors, Santa Cruz, posed for the figures in the painting.

RECRUITS RECEIVE MESSAGE FROM AFRICAN MISSION

Life Work Recruits shared a mission emphasis program at a recent meeting as letters from a former Y. C. student, Miss Vivian Olson, were read.

Miss Olson, who is serving on the Sierra Leone, West Africa, mission field, expressed the great need for support in the mission through prayer and giving. Consideration of Recruits for full time mission service was emphasized.

MRS. LAWRENCE MYERS ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

"No one on earth suffers like women do when we lose democracy," declared Mrs. Lawrence Myers, president of the York County Women's Club, when she addressed the YWCA recently. She continued by saying that for years lunatics, insane, Negroes, and women were not allowed the right of suffrage. Negroes got the vote in 1869, and on August 26, 1920, after 52 years of work the amendment allowing women equal rights with men was passed. Therefore women of today should prize their heritage, she commented.

THE SANDBURR

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Steps To Knowledge



How many of you have noticed this fascinating pattern formed by the well-worn steps in the ad building?

AD-MIRATION

What would York College be like without the "Ad"? Fifty-eight years ago, that was the case. When the college first opened in 1890, it was downtown in rented rooms in the Wirt Block. Not until two years later, when the Administration Building was completed, did the college take its place "on the hill of the rising sun."

"Of brick and stone, measuring eighty-eight feet by ninety-nine feet, with basement and three stories . . ." The "Ad" also boasted a museum with several hundred feet of shelf space and a library of 1500 volumes. Half of the second floor was occupied by the commercial arts room, since shared with expression and English classes. Its crowning glory was a steeple, which decades later was removed.

That was when male faculty members sported heavy mustaches, and all ladies wore the white blouses and long skirts which have returned to popularity. The Rev. J. George was the first of the line of distinguished presidents of the college. The average number of students enrolled was 176; the college catalog offered courses in the classics, philosophy, science, and literature.

The college then, too, watched a building rise . . . to be completed in 1903 . . . the building future generations of students would name the "Con."

Tribute

Orchids to these unsung heroes: The cooks, the waitresses, the boys who do odd jobs around the campus, the girls who clean the Con, people who really serve on committees, sponsors, office girls, those who helped with the tennis courts, the chapel choir, and the people who write letters from home.

CAMPUSOLOGY

By Bob Pearman, B. N.
Bachelor of Nonsense

My first lesson in the field of campusology deals with several of the species of students that temporarily (until nine weeks test) inhabit the York college campus. After keeping Bev Miller and Dale Kurtz under my careful observation. I emerged with this ultimate conclusion: "Ain't love grand."

Claude Crandall officiated in a dog and panther fight on the front lawn of Denny's Den, homecoming afternoon. A big black dog, spoiling for a fight, viciously attacked the York College panther, and drug it a short distance. (There is no such word as drug as used in the foregoing sentence, but I like it, and I'm writing this.) Crandall, fearing the destruction of the panther, intervened, but was sent scurrying into the house, leaving the seat of his pants with the enraged mongrel.

Anabel Mytholar's attention seems to be directed toward Rocky at the present. You know Anabel. She's the girl with the Hotel heart; there's always room for one more.

SCENE AROUND . . .

The annual autumn art display, under the sponsorship of Mother Nature, proceeds shared by all . . . free drama lessons in chorus . . . thespians using a compass to make a cross on the auditorium stage . . . harrassed treasurers looking eager . . . band students looking eager . . . barely-twenty-one voters with superiority complexes . . . some students being from Unger . . . re-dyed chapel robes . . . college students "trick or treating" . . . political compromises, i. e., Harry Dewey, Thomas Truman, Harrstrom Wallely, Thomey Dewman . . . Messiah scores (Koontz ahead) . . .

They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

A number of alumni attended Homecoming this year: Rev. and Mrs. Paul Riggs, '23, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Porter, '15, Rev. and Mrs. Russell Dunlop, '42 and '39, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Rabuck, ex-'24, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Megill, ex-'47, Mr. Blaine Ronne, '47, Mrs. Leta Gardner, ex-'38, and the Rev. and Mrs. John Dowd, '39.

Some other recent visitors are these: Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell, '38 and '42. Miss Mary Anderson, '48, Miss Lois Shaneyfelt, '48, (Miss Anderson and Miss Shaneyfelt are teaching at Brighton, Colorado).

Iris Johnson, '42, who is now Mrs. Henry L. Hagen, Hollywood 27, Calif., graduated from the Graduate Library School of U. S. C. in 1948. She now has a position as a librarian in the Los Angeles public library in the department of philosophy, religion, and psychology.

Terry Lee, 23 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gifford, '48 (Betty Jo Erickson, '41) won the title "Master Denver" at a baby contest sponsored by the Dramatic order of Knights of Khorrassan, El Jiddah Temple No. 206. Terry Lee was judged beauty winner over all contestants. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford is 2672 South Sherman Street, Denver, Colorado.

In a previous issue of the Sandburr (Oct. 8) occurred the statement that there have been only three blanket awards by the W. A. A. in the history of Y. C. An alumna furnishes the information that the following have received the blanket: Ardith Kull (Mrs. Arthur Melloh), '38, Helen Oliver (Mrs. H. R. Conroy), '32, Jean Haner (Mrs. Neal Gallant), '32, and Leta Yost (Mrs. John Deprez), '37. If there are others the historian will be glad to mention them.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klick, ex-'44, (Edwina Bomhoff, '43), announce the birth of Joyce Elaine, October 14, Toronto, Kans. Their other children are Gail and Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Walker, '41, announce the arrival of Micheal Eugene, September 29, Chicago, Illinois. Howard is assistant chemist in a non-ferrous smelting plant. He plans to have a laboratory of his own a little later, dealing in metals such as bronze and brass.

You Said It . . .

One of the most of typical of American idiosyncrasies is that vernacular commonly referred to as slang. By slang I do not mean that which is profane, crude, or vulgar. Rather, I mean the cute, unique exclamations which find their origin in everything, from father's beard to the suggestion that one fall into a permanently unconscious state. These personal expressions are universal and are found even on the college campus.

After vast research, the following data reveals that York College students are not averse to frequent reversions to "intellectual" slang.

B. Blauch—"Ahh! Yer sister's sideburns!"

Patsy Epp—"Oh Fiddle!"

Betty Ulm—"Holy Cow!"

G. Landis—"Drop Dead!"

Dale Kurtz—"And look like you?"

R. Allison—"Row-dee-dow!"

O. J. Yates—"On you it looks good!"

D. Burhoop—"Gee hen!"

C. Emerick—"Ahh, blow it out yer elbow!"

Hope Howland—"Chapel-time!"

H. J. Polk—"I'm so mad I could spit!"

F. Koontz—"My aching back!"

L. Huebert—"By the way—"

J. Potter—(how do you spell a whistle?)

B. Hobbs—"Aw, nuts!"

D. Auchard—"Dadgumit!"

M. Taylor—"Great Scott!"

B. Boone—(to Dan!) "You wretch!"

Editorials . . .

Armistice or Peace?

The world jubilantly welcomed the armistice in 1918 as a conclusion to the first world war and as a promise of eternal peace. Thirty years have passed by to show the world that an armistice was not the solution to the problem of peaceful living among the family of nations.

We have learned that compromise leads only to confusion, and confusion in the world today has become the cancer that is destroying the hearts of nations. Success, whether among nations or men, still depends upon Christian ethics and clear cut decision. We do not belittle the significance or the efforts of winning the first world war, but we do believe that we want more today than an armistice among nations of the world.

We need clear cut decision based upon Christian ethics, and these decisions must be made known to all the peoples of the world. With this we need a new quest for truth. We have become careless and ambiguous in handling the truth; instead of truth being a gleaming light to the world, it has become a flickering flame that will go out if we as men do not refuel its vessel and trim its wick.

Men are crying that the hour is critical and that history will record it that way. Whether the hour is critical is unimportant to us now. The important fact is that the greatest opportunity and responsibility exists for us to evict from the world Mars, The God of War, and make room for the Prince of Peace. To have such a hope will require unlimited effort on our part and a zeal in the search for values that bring peace. As individuals we feel that all we can do for the world situation is pray. To pray, especially for lasting peace, is no small matter, and that must come before effort; but to pray and then fail to put forth effort for world peace would be like planting a beautiful rose bed and then not caring for it and letting it grow in weeds.

We want peace, yet we talk war. We must recognize the fact that if we want peace we must talk peace and live peace. To reap peace we must sow its seeds in the hearts of men starting with each of us. We know that whatsoever we sow, that will we reap. We are reaping confusion because that is what has been planted and there remains little we can do with the present harvest of confusion, but we can assure the world a harvest of peace in the future if we are willing to plant such seeds today and care for them through the ages.

—Forrest Hergert.

CROSTOWN

The Con

Squeals . . . running footsteps . . . slamming doors . . . all because Al hollered, "Man on second!" up the stairs.

Mary Woelfle stands on the chair and admires Pete. After all, he is a mouse. Was it Pete or a friend that startled Bonnie Smith?

Sutter's Mill

Wayne Gardner liked to sing solos in the A. M. Seems that it wasn't appreciated.

Kroyville

Chuck Emerick threatened to make some dogburger. The Kroyville pootches kept tracking up the wet concrete of the tennis courts.

We're not mentioning names, but it took three men to bring back one little duck from a hunt . . .

Annex

Must be an anti-noise campaign on in the Annex. Bulletin board says "There is a nest of rats under the stairs. Please go up quietly so that you don't disturb them."

Denny's Den

Pearman and Crandall jump whenever the phone rings . . . might be their high-school girl friends . . .

Unger's Castle

They wanted to name it "Colorado House," but Montana and Nebraska wouldn't let them.

Threats are being heard about what will happen to the next guy who short-sheets a bed.

Barker's

The home of the amateur radio broadcasters . . . by wire recording, that is . . . complete with drama, sound effects, music, and commercials . . . last one was called "The Temple of the Dead," . . . script by Bob Patenaude.

Diehl's Den

" . . . kabittse mir, bitse dir, um lum bach . . ." For translation, see George Landis.

The Con Again

Scene after Open House: all the old maids at the Con looking hopefully under their beds.

CHAPEL NOTES

"We must learn something valuable every day," was the conclusion expressed in chapel by the Rev. F. C. Friederich, pastor of the Methodist church, York. He went on to say that we have a purpose in life and our need for the day is to find and fulfill this purpose. Bad blood, bad religion, bad marriage, and bad politics are the four prime evils of the day, but they need not be bad, for when good, they can be a blessing to mankind.



PANTHER'S LAIR



York Downs Sterling 19-7

**Svehla's Passing Sparks Panther Offense;
Fahring and Rockhold, Co-Captains, Lead Defense.**

Driving 56 yards in the opening quarter, the York Panthers scored the first of three touchdowns to defeat a scrappy Sterling College eleven 19-7.

Panther assaults were led by the strong arm of Ray Svehla as he unveiled, for the first time this year, his deadly accuracy at flipping the pigskin. Svehla pitched the first touchdown pass 19 yards to end Glon Shaneyfelt in the end zone and then continued to complete six of nine attempts for a total of 94 yards. In addition to his passing prowess he showed good running form on several punt returns and climaxed the evening with a total of 28 yards in quarterback sneaks ending in a second tally.

Game captains Mark Fahring and Cecil Rockhold played inspired football as Fahring turned in continuous gains offensively and Rockhold consistently played his defensive linebacking position in the Sterling backfield. The running of Stan Hedrick and Chuck Emerick was also outstanding as the men from the "hill of the rising sun" commanded the game.

Sterling's lone counter was set up by the sparkling ball-carrying of Rex Bradford, 190 pound fullback. Bradford rolled off 38 yards through the center of the York line before crashing over from the York one yard stripe two plays later.

John Karutz, bulwark in the York line, was lost for the season when early in the first quarter he dislocated his knee when going downfield under a punt.

At halftime, it appeared that the York failure to make good on extra point tries might prove costly, as Sterling led 7-6. However, the fourth quarter rally, capped with Speece's 35 yard T. D. with an intercepted pass in the last 11 seconds, provided a safe margin of victory.

Panther play was much improved over previous games this year, although York backs were still unable to shake completely the fumble-bug as they four times miscued in handling the ball.

York

- Ends—Shaneyfelt, Bean, Rhoades.
- Tackles—Gardner, Mann, Karutz.
- Guards—Walker, Farrer, Martinez.
- Center—Rockhold.
- Backs—Svehla, Hedrick, Emerick, Fahring, Crandall, Speece.
- Sterling, Kans.
- Ends—Stiles, Nelson, Kenney, Holm.
- Tackles—Stinson, Turner, Pexford, R. Davis.
- Guards—G. Davis, Moberly, Beiler.
- Centers—Brown, Mathews.
- Backs—Myers, Kelley, Smith, White, Bradford, Noyes.

Score by periods:

Sterling 0 7 0 0—7
York 6 0 0 13—19
York scoring: Touchdown—Shaneyfelt, Svehla, Speece. Point after touchdown—Bean (pass).
Sterling scoring: Touchdown—Bradford. Point after touchdown—Noyes (plunge).
Referee—Bill Bogaard. Umpire—Marvin Hersey. Linesman—Wendell Grothe.

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Hi-lair-ities

By the Sports Editor

"I have a question, Mr. Anthony!"

To begin with, let us take a purely theoretical case. Once upon a time there was a college fullback who had played eight years of organized football (not always as fullback, however) without scoring a point for the schools which he served so faithfully. Finally, after all this time the situation arose where the opportunity was given to him. He was asked if he thought he could score from five yards out and the resulting answer was an energetic "Yes." On the next play he was given the ball, and a 5 ft. 11 in. battering ram forced its way across the cherished goal line for the first time in 8 years. Then came the crowning blow. A glory-grabbing halfback of the same team, yes, his own teammate, no less, stepped into the limelight to receive credit for the precious 6 point tally. The halfback was innocent of any malicious intentions but the damage had been done. A wall was built up between these two formerly friendly teammates and now the innocent halfback and the maltreated fullback often indulge in crushing repartee. Now, Mr. Anthony, my question is this. "What should that innocent halfback do to re-establish the platonic state which he is credited with having destroyed?"

Contrary to reports by local and state papers, the first Panther counter of the Nebraska Central game was scored by fullback Mark Fahring, not by halfback Fred Vorce.

Sportraits

By Wicky

"Chuck" Emerick . . . brown hair . . . blue eyes . . . 19 years old . . . five feet, seven inches tall . . . 150 pounds . . . sophomore, Portland, Ore. (which to him is the only place on earth to live!)

Chuck is one of the little but mighty men on the team. During one of the games while playing halfback, Chuck picked up the nickname "knothead." The team spends most of the time-outs cooling Chuck's spirit down a little.

Chuck's hobbies include football and Fran. As he said, "I'll stick to the F's." Although this is his first year on the "A" squad, Chuck is well on his way to earning his letter.

After college graduation Chuck will continue his plans to be a medical missionary.

Cecil Rockhold . . . Rocky, that is . . . crew cut ever since ever . . . six feet, one inch tall . . . 19 years old . . . green eyes . . . 160 pounds . . . sophomore, Salina, Kans.

"Rocky" lettered in both football and track last year. He has been playing center since he was a sophomore in high school. Some people probably wouldn't be able to recognize him in any other position.

As sergeant-at-arms in the Y Club it is Rocky's job to see that the paddle is handy when needed. The penalty for failing to do this is the spats for the sergeant! Darwin Newton has a warm spot in his heart for Rocky's forgetfulness.

Rocky is currently "looking for a woman" . . . a brunette, five feet, three inches tall, to be exact. Some people call him "Cupid." He wouldn't explain why. (Do you know?)

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Post Mortems

During the homecoming game, John Karutz picked up a leg injury. His first set of crutches was replaced by a more substantial and better fitting pair the following Monday. Both hands being full of crutch in use, had his wife carry the spares that he was returning. As they passed the practice field one of the bright characters practicing football called to his fellow dirty shirts, "Hey, check 'Big John,' he's got a caddy!"

During the half-time of the Wesleyan-York "B" squad game James Bergland claimed he liked the guard position because it is a good down-to-earth position.

During the same game "Kemperstein" caught a pass and almost got away for a touchdown. Afterward Kemp explained that he meant to stiff-arm that final safety man, but he couldn't remember which arm Coach Auchard had designated as his stiff arm.



More Than
300
Swatches to
Choose From

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EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

UPPERCLASS VICTORS IN ANNUAL FRAY

Freshmen-upperclassmen contests were off to a black start for the upperclassmen, homecoming eve. The freshman girls outbustled the veterans 29-20.

The following afternoon the upperclassmen took the field to overcome this fifteen-point handicap. Points were well divided in the early events, the upperclassmen gaining only a slight edge. The avalanche started with the tug-of-war, and it was upperclass the rest of the way.

The girls redeemed their early loss by out-pointing the youngsters. The final count was 80-40, and a party by the freshmen for the victors is in the offing.

This is a special victory for the senior class of this year. Four years ago they overpowered their gracious academic superiors, and their record now stands at four wins, and no defeats.

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'B' SQUAD CLOSES SEASON

The proud possessors of the Conference scoring record at Y. C. this year, the "B" squad that is, closed their season yesterday as they tangled with Luther College. This game climaxed a season of training under fire for the freshmen and newcomers to the football game as they secured invaluable experience for future years when they would take the field as the York college varsity.

As usual, the "B" squad are the unsung heroes of the football whirl of any school. They are the ones that are expected to be guinea pigs one day for the varsity and a well-integrated powerhouse the next for a foe. They are the ones that must scrimmage four nights a week and play the fifth and still be expected to do as well in the game as does the "A" squad when they have been granted a light work-out before a stiff game.

This year's "B" squad has proved to be no exception to the rule as they have provided one night of solid static for the varsity. This has been an annual duty of the "B" squad, that they provide one night of scrimmage with the varsity when they as a unit succeed in battling the "A" squad to a standstill or worse.

All in all, the "B" squad could qualify as the "power behind the throne" of football glory at Y. C. They are, this year, the ones that consistently keep the starters stepping; next year, they are the starters themselves. They have always shown fight and spirit and always they do honor to Y. C. Therefore, we once again present our annual salute, "Hats off to the B Squad."

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VISITORS TRAVEL 14,000 MILES TO ATTEND HOMECOMING EVENT

Approximately 125 people compiled an aggregate mileage of over 14,000 miles to attend the York College Homecoming of 1948. The visitors witnessed the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Ruth Weston, senior, York, at the college church. After the main address by the Rev. C. V. Roop, the events of the morning were climaxed by the honoring of Dr. Charles Bisset of the history department for his fifty years of service in U. B. colleges.

Following the luncheon at the church, the afternoon fine arts program, under the chairmanship of Miss Irene Shipley of the expression department, was presented.

The upperclassmen - freshmen games of the late afternoon were not the usual clean sweep for the upper-classmen. The freshman girls had won the basketball game Thursday 29-20. However, at the end of the contests upperclassmen were out front 80 to 40.

Because the organization floats were riddled by the high winds, the 5:00 o'clock parade was canceled. By 8:00 p. m. all floats had been repaired except three, so the remaining thirteen were displayed on the football field before the game.

First prize was awarded the sophomore class float for the original idea showing the life of the average sophomore from babyhood to college graduation. Second prize went to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. who depicted their organizations' symbol, the triangle representing the spiritual, social, and physical life. The senior class float, a covered wagon, symbolized the class theme, the '49ers, and won third prize. The Pantherettes' formation was awarded fourth place.

For house decorations, the Shmoos of the Annex won first place. Honorable mention went to Unger's Castle, Denny's Den, Boone's Beanery and Misner's Manor.

To add the perfect climax to the day, the team kept Coach R. E. Tonkin's word, and the York Panthers put on a fourth quarter spurt to win 19-7 over Sterling.

Lithuanian Speaks To Combined Y. M. Y. W.

An interesting picture of the history and culture of Lithuania was given by Mrs. Lueda Jonaitas, a native of that country. Mrs. Jonaitas, an instructor in the language department of the University of Nebraska, was the speaker at a recent joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held in the chapel.

A display of literature on Lithuanian art and culture was arranged by Mrs. Jonaitas in the library and has been drawing student comment during the week.

Church Notes

Murder! The lights go out! The victim screams and the brilliant detective begins his relentless search. No! This isn't Hollywood, it's the Youth Fellowship hard-times party held in Y. C. gym Saturday night. Everyone came dressed in old clothes. The best dressed couple were Mrs. Doris G. Harris and Pauline Smeltzer. Denny Auchard and Georgann Hoff received the laurels for the best dressed singles. After screaming their way through the hall of horrors past dangling arms, cadavers, and skeletons, the partygoers' fun was climaxed when George Landis murdered Bernice Dvorak. Chuck Emerick, falsely arrested, was tried and convicted by a jury composed of twelve honest citizens.

ON ART

"Art is an every day experience in all forms of life, and the degree to which it is developed depends upon the individual's ability to use the material at hand," said Professor Koontz, music department, in a recent chapel talk. "Art in all forms is an expression of the individual," he concluded.

Urbach Elected O. B. N. Head

Richard Urbach, sophomore, Grand Island, was recently elected president of the O. B. N. Oren Reger, senior, Amherst, was elected vice president. Forrest Hergert, sophomore, Alexander, Kansas, was chosen secretary-treasurer, while Richard Miller, junior, Ventura, Ia., was elected student council representative, and Gerald Witham, senior, York, was chosen as chorister.

Dr. Morgan, head of the department of classical language and Bible will continue as O. B. N. sponsor. Dr. Weidler, head of the department of education is the faculty advisor, while Vaughn Leaming, pastor of the E. U. B. church, York, is the ministerial advisor.

Two associate members, Alex Kaiser, freshman, Laurel, Montana, and Glen Riley, sophomore, Wichita, Kans., were accepted, while Dean Strong, sophomore, Garfield, Wash., was received as an active member.

I. R. C. Holds Mock Election

The International Relations club held a mock election recently. Harry Owens, Okmulgee, Okla., read the democratic party platform, and Elvin Eastman, sophomore, Twin Falls, Idaho, gave the republican. The progressive platform was presented by Mary K. Jackson. The democrats were firm but silent as the republican candidate Tom Dewey received 13 votes, President Truman 5, and Henry Wallace 3.

Warren Porter, Barbara Blauch, and Jim Bergland were appointed to the ways and means committee that is to find ways and means of sending delegates to the annual IRC convention for this year.

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Literary Societies Pledge New Members After Campaign

KROYVILLE KAPSULES

By Helen Embree

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fahring had as guests during Homecoming their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rockhold and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fahring, all of Salina, Kans.

Homecoming visitors at the Dan'l Boone home were Mrs. Boone's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunlop and their two children of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Brown, Robert Embree, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Embree and family spent last week-end at Broken Bow and Merna.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Light, Mrs. Paul Hicks, and Mrs. Paul Mattison, all of Salina, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Light during Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fahring accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Witham to Agra, Kans., for the week-end.

Several of the Kroyville sportsmen have been trying their luck at duck and pheasant hunting. Their luck has been pretty fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan'l Boone earned honorable mention with their "Boone's Beanery" during the house-decorating contest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karutz and Hugh attended the Doane-Westleyan game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin have as guests this week Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Milo Miller, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brouillette of St. Louis, Missouri.

After an extensive campaign week, the PALS and Zeta Literary Societies accepted the recent pledges into membership at their regular meetings Tuesday night.

Forty pledges were initiated into PALS society as a result of their campaign. Candy kisses, numerous posters, monogrammed napkins, and free cup-cakes comprised their efforts. The pledge committee included Milton Snow, senior, Des Moines, Ia., Wayne Farrer, junior, Sioux City, Ia., and Betty Jean Riggs, junior, Merna.

The Zetas used a booth, decorated in Zeta colors to pledge thirty-nine new members. The Zeta campaign was built upon a program of music and announcements broadcast from the Ad building, serenading of the college houses, free lipstick, and Zeta capsules in the food at the dining hall. The Zeta pledge committee was composed of Warren Porter, junior, Aurora, Harold Walker, senior, Santa Cruz, New Mexico, and Ruth Weston, senior, York.

Freshman Class Holds Skate

Moonlight . . . a guitar . . . dreamy-eyed freshmen . . . country roads . . . A HAY RACK RIDE! But no! After a month of beautiful evenings the traitorous weatherman produced rain in abundance last Friday. The Freshman class, still undampened in spirit, took over the college gym and held the last skate of the season.

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