

Y. C. Y. M.-Y. W. Host to Student Christian Associations

2 Universities, 8 Colleges and 5 Junior Colleges Represented on Campus Over the Week-end.

Representatives from two universities, eight colleges, and five junior colleges of Nebraska and South Dakota will attend the semi-annual district conference of the Student Christian Associations which will be held on the York College campus, October 14, 15, 16.

Approximately 150 students from this district will attend the conference in addition to guests from the Kansas district. This is the first time that students from neighboring districts have attended these conference sessions.

Delegates will be privileged to hear the Rev. C. Vin White, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Lincoln, and Miss Barbara Brady, a WSSF worker, in Friday evening and Saturday morning lectures. They will enlarge upon the theme of the conference, "Roots and Fruits." Also present will be Miss Ruth Packard and Mr. Hal Kuebler, S. C. A. regional secretaries.

Commissions discussing vital questions concerning current events, and a mock hearing of the Federal Medical Insurance Plan are planned for Saturday afternoon. In the evening, there will be a "Sharing" banquet followed by a campfire sing.

York extends a welcome to all delegates, and hopes that York students and guests alike will find this experience helpful to each campus represented.

PING PONG DOMINATES STUDENT UNION LIFE

Does your head roll back and forth? Do you see white spots in front of your eyes? Do you hear funny noises? Good! You are also a ping-pong fan.

Whether you like to play the game or just watch, you are given opportunity to enjoy yourself in the Student Union. A ping-pong tournament is in progress and in the future there will be rook and checker tournaments as well.

STUDENTS TURN SAVAGE

"This is the most uncivilized picnic I've ever gone to. Gee, isn't it fun." Such was the timely remark of the PALS president, Mary Kay Jackson as she held a hot dog in one hand, a stick on which was baking a raw apple in the other, and a cup of sugarless and creamless coffee (thanks to Betty Jean Riggs) delicately balanced on one knee. But despite the lack of all convention, the picnic was thoroughly enjoyed.

A short business meeting was held at which time the president appointed several committees to begin their work. In the course of the evening's entertainment, several games directed by Valda Franz were played, not to mention the stories and chorus singing that exuded continuously on the moonlit hayrack ride home.

Cheerleaders Presented In Chapel Demonstration

"What's the matter with the Team?" "They're alright!" "Who says so?" "Y. C." And York cheering section does say so at every game.

The band has been turning out at all the home games and on the all-school migration. To quote one of our players, "You can't hear the cheering at half time—but when you're in the gym it's nice to hear the band out there."

The A Squad cheerleaders for this new year of sports are as follows: Opal Anderson, senior, York, Dick Bason, senior, Des Moines, Ia., Rolland Allison, junior, Woodston, Kansas, Jim Pot-

Ex-Y. C. Man Enrolls At Coe

W. Z. Henline To Resume Schooling

The Rev. Wendell Z. Henline, an ordained Evangelical United Brethren minister for 21 years has enrolled as an undergraduate student at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, under the G. I. bill of rights. He is a graduate of Bonebrake Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, and has an honorary doctor of divinity degree from York College in recognition of his work in Christian education. Both Mr. and Mrs. Henline attended York College.

While serving as an army chaplain in Europe for 27 months during the war, Mr. Henline had 70,000 personal talks with servicemen. Besides giving five sermons every Sunday, he often held seven to nine services a day.

His war service took its toll on his overworked voice. Recently a malignant growth was discovered on one of his vocal cords, which had to be removed. He can now speak only in an audible whisper. For this reason, he has to give up his work as a minister and find other ways to use his religious leadership. Before going to the army in 1943, he served as pastor of both the St. Andrews Evangelical United Brethren Church in Des Moines, and the Evangelical United Brethren Churches in Shueyville, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Rev. Henline hopes to receive his bachelor of arts degree next year. His objective is to write editorials on religious topics for magazines.

16 STUDENTS BOOST I. R. C. MEMBERSHIP

The I. R. C. was reorganized this year with a total membership of sixteen. Prof. Donald Danker, of the political science department, was elected sponsor to replace the late Dr. Earl Doty who held that position for many years.

The following officers were elected: president, Elvin Eastman, junior, Twin Falls, Ida.; vice-president, Forrest Hergert, junior, Alexander, Kans.; secretary-treasurer, Mary K. Jackson, senior, Adrian, Mo.; student council representative, John Bergland, sophomore, Great Falls, Mont.

ter, sophomore, Peetz, Colorado, and Anabel Mytholar, sophomore, Shelby. Gene Weaver, junior, Tulsa, Catherine Walker, junior, Maize, Kansas, Guylin McGee, freshman, Kansas City, Missouri, Virginia Robinson, freshman, North Central, Montana, and Phyllis Rabuck, freshman, Moravia, Iowa, comprise the "B" squad.

Don't forget the Pantherettes are still serving free doughnuts and coffee in the Student Union after every game. The drive for new members is on and the Pantherettes plan to appear in full squad with the new recruits for the Homecoming game.

Music Notes

HULITT HALL REVAMPED

An era came to an end with the closing of Hulitt Hall as a dormitory for the women of York College. No more will the rooms echo with chit-chat and intrigues. The lowly man has taken over the top floor for sleeping quarters.

The second floor is used for practice rooms, thus assuring privacy for each student. There are nine private rooms with a piano in each room, plus an office for the music department.

On the first floor there is also a practice room which doubles as Miss Rankin's Harmony Classroom. A blackboard was a recent addition to this room. Also on this floor are the studios of Miss Rankin, Miss Pearson, and Mrs. Boone, plus the classroom of Mr. Koontz. Paper and paint have improved the looks of some of the rooms. A soundproof ceiling has been added to the voice studio.

The clatter of dishes has been replaced by the golden notes of instruments as Professor Koontz directs band rehearsals in the old dining hall. The music department has made great strides and is looking forward to a great future.

CLINIC PLANS IN PROGRESS

January the 13th and 14th will bring an annual event to the York Auditorium. This is the High School Music Clinic and attendance is by invitation. Fifty schools have been invited. This clinic is under the able direction of David Foltz, associate professor of music at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Foltz, a favorite of the young people, has fifteen years of experience in this field. The clinic will have a men's glee club, a women's glee club, and solo groups will join to sing mixed selections. There will be mixed numbers of the high school and college. York College, the Chamber of Commerce and the York High school are responsible for this event.

The latter part of October will start the rehearsals for the Messiah. Soloist for this event will be announced at a later date.

TENTATIVE PLANS FOR CHOIR TOUR ANNOUNCED

Then in December the a cappella choir will begin practice. The choir will tour the following states: northwest Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. This tour will take about two weeks. Tentative date of the tour is as follows: Mid April until May 1st.

Three students, all freshmen, who were awarded music scholarships are Phyllis Rabuck, Moravia, Iowa; Vernon Phelps, Berryton, Kansas, and Ray Gifford, Friend. The scholarships are for one year.

Y-CLUB HOLDS DATE PICNIC

The annual "Y" Club date picnic featured "fair" weather, lots of good food, new faces, and a campfire.

Meeting at their favorite spot on the Blue river, the athletes and their guests, and their dates swung into the festive spirit. Soft ball and volleyball acted as conditions for the chow call. Upon answering said call, the picnickers found staple foods to be salad, baked beans, and ham — along with the usual extra flourishes such as pickles, catsup, potato chips, etc. To clear the taste buds for the appreciation of more of the same, there was chocolate milk and orange drink. Ice cream furnished the lid for this diet antidote.

After the post-meal roll call, sponsor Al Zerwekh inducted Coach Neal Parsons into the club. Following the business session a song sprang up and the campfire was serenaded till its waning flickers.

Homecoming Queen Candidates Are Chosen



Opal

Rach



Cathy

Two seniors, Rachel Langenburg, Alma, and Opal Anderson, York, and one junior, Catherine Walker, Maize, Kans., have been nominated for Homecoming Queen for the year 1949 by popular vote of the student body.

All three girls are active members of YWCA and PALS and have been members of the traveling choir and WAA. Likewise, they are all members of the band, Opal plays a baritone horn while Rachel and Catherine are gobstick artists. Rachel is a member of Pantherettes, Panther Club, chapel choir, and Student Council. Opal was representative woman last year and has been a cheerleader for four years. She has also been in chapel choir and the Panther Club. We often find Cathy playing the piano in the Student Union while a group stands around singing. She is a cheerleader and member of Pantherettes.

In addition to these school activities the girls find time to work for the college. Opal is secretary to the Dean, and Rach and Cathy are cleaners at Middlebrook Hall.

2 PANTHERS INJURED

Since the gridiron fight with Doane Friday night, one of our best players carries his right paw in a sling. Loren Leggett, one of the four football players from Elmwood, and York's indispensable half-back, has his right arm broken. This will keep Leggett out for the remainder of the season.

Allison Dougherty, a tackling Panther, formerly from Falls City, suffered a back injury, battling the Doane Tigers.

York Panthers stick together—if a Panther can't go pigskin-hunting with the team, his hearty growls of encouragement can be heard from where he crouches along the sideline.

JOINT Y. W.-Y. M. MEETING

The Y. W. and the Y. M. organizations held a joint meeting during chapel hour Thursday, October 6, to discuss plans for the coming Y. W.-Y. M. conference. This conference will convene on the York College campus, October 14 and 15.

Devotions of the meeting were directed by Carol Mead, Imperial. "A Day With A Conference Delegate" was the title of a short skit portrayed by a few Y. W. members. The conference will include colleges from parts of Nebraska, South Dakota, and Kansas.

Plans for the approaching Homecoming were also discussed.

GALA HOMECOMING PLANS UNDERWAY

Plans for Homecoming are underway! Homecoming will be a big event at York College this year. Proudly we swing open the doors of Middlebrook Hall, welcoming everyone to Homecoming to see the new addition to our campus.

Homecoming is a whirl of gala activities. Plans are being made for plenty of excitement and entertainment the week end of October 28. Highlights of the occasion will be the crowning of the queen, and the big football game with Chadron. To add to the Homecoming festivities on the campus, there will be rivals for the best house decorations. Judges will award prizes to the best display.

At the Friday morning program, Homecoming Queen for 1949 will be revealed. A prominent speaker has been invited to be guest speaker at the morning program. At noon, luncheon will be served in the dining room at Middlebrook Hall.

The Histrionics Club is presenting a play at 2:00 P. M. Athletic contests between freshmen and upper classmen are scheduled for 3:00. Those on the losing team must give the winners a picnic. A float parade starts down town at 4:00. Prizes will be awarded to the best floats. York Panthers will provide the evening's entertainment out on the gridiron, challenging Chadron.

Hidden Football Talent Revealed by W. A. A.

Hike 1-2-3! Look out! It's a pass, and Porter takes off around her left end. But wait—she's thrown for a loss by the referee. The referee also acts as center and right tackle for the opposing team. Nice trick if you can do it.

But alas! these are the unsung athletic heroes of Y. C., the girls of the W. A. A. They meet twice a week with resulting aches, bruises, and stiff muscles. Aided by the beneficent attitude of Coach Parsons, they were able to secure a battle scarred and slightly deflated pigskin with which they proceed to mutilate the already damaged rules of football. The girls have the attitude, "You play it your way and we'll play it ours," only to the advancing confusion of all on-lookers and the increasing perplexity of a long-suffering sponsor, Miss Wakeelin. (Truer words were never spoken, especially when she's invited to play.) After an hour or so of such unorthodox proceedings, a battered group head for the dorm and a liniment bottle.

An invitation is extended to all new girls to get out for a little exercise and fun.

But do not look upon this organization as one of only aches and bruises; that stops after initiation. It is essentially for the furtherance of intramural sports among the girls of the college interested in all categories of athletics.

RECRUITS MEET

Recruits met Monday evening in Pals Hall with Pauline Smeltzer as devotional leader. The evening program was planned by Carol Mead. This included discussions on missions in Florida, China, and Japan, led by Leta Kurtz, Betty Riggs, and Valda Franz respectively. Business of the organization was then discussed.

THE SANDBURR

Published every other Friday by the York College Press Guild.

Entered as second-class matter January 15, 1925, at the post-office at York, Nebraska, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

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A NEW LOOK!

Every year about this time an article comes out in the *Sandburr* about school spirit. There has been a lot said as to how much we lack when we yell or when any thing happens on the campus. School spirit has been knocked down and dragged out practically every year. But this time I'm not going to say anything about school spirit in the sense of yelling or getting in there and fighting.

This is a different type of school spirit. It is the attitude we have taken or do take after losing a game. I've heard many a comment as to the fact, "Why my old kindergarten can beat this team." Maybe it can; I won't dispute your word.

If we win we yell and cheer, whoop and hurrah, but when it comes time to lose, oh boy, how things change. In order to make a good winner we must make a good loser, one who will go to the other side and congratulate them for their victory.

That isn't at all hard to do. It would make us feel a little better and have our opposition feel better toward us. Let us not be like Johnny, who if he plays must win. Always remember: to be a good winner we must first be a good loser.

—R. J. P.

They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

Quite a large number of alumni and friends found their way to the campus this summer. The list includes Walt Young '19, Omaha; Clarence Mahon '48, Lincoln; Jack Graham '35, District Geologist N. S. Geological Survey, Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lawrence Caldwell '33, employed by an oil company as engineer, South America; Esther Megill '46, Memorial Nurses Home, Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James Weber (Thelma Manning '28) and two children, Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. Dora Manning of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Melba Manning O'Mara '36 and son of Lincoln; Florence Eutsler '44 and her mother Mrs. B. C. Eutsler of Las Vegas, N. M.; Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Deever, C. C. '10 and '12, Penalosa, Kans.; Gladys Deever, '36 and Julia White, Kansas City, Mo.; Helen Hall '43 and parents, Kansas City and Parsons, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Callahan '37, Rochester, N. Y.; Vera Matchett '44 now Mrs. Robert Painter; Jane Muir '15, Ramona, Calif., teacher at Julian; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobe '15 (members of the staff at Otterbein Home).

Prof. Myron L. Holm '25, received his M. A. degree this summer from the University of Nebraska.

Alfred Kamm, '41 is executive secretary of the child welfare association of Omaha. He began his work August fifth.

J. Mayo Statz '41 attended a photography school at Winona Lake, Ind., this summer.

Esther Thornton '39, is organist for a new two manual Mollar pipe organ at Billings, Montana. Lois Anderson '47 is her assistant.

Florence Jenkins '26, has been elected president of the Lincoln Teachers Association, a group with five hundred members. She attended the annual meeting of the N. E. A. this summer.

Rex Lutz '38, received honorable mention in the State Journal's Weekly Recognition Gallery for his work as sports director at the Veterans Hospital, Lincoln. Rex has worked out a modified program of athletics in which most of the patients can take part in one way or another.

Dr. Raymond E. Wochner has been elected Associate Professor and Director of the Division of Education in the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.

Lydia Garcia '48 graduated

at the University of New Mexico, last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffey '24 (Lucy Davidson) could not attend the class reunion at commencement time, but wrote an interesting letter concerning their activities. Their address is Greeley, Colo.

John Davidson '23 is editor of the Jasper Journal, Jasper, Minn.

A member of the class of '26 says: "The class of '26 will have a reunion if only one other member besides myself is present."

Weddings:

Mr. Robert Jaquiss '50 and Miss Marion Helen Bradden, Lincoln, July 31. Mr. Ralph Amen '50 acted as best man.

Mr. Kenneth Nordlund '51 and Miss Mary Ellen Samson, June 28, York. Mr. Nordlund is employed by the Paul Geis Company of York.

Engagement:

The engagement of Lucille Keefe '49 is announced but the name of the lucky man has not been revealed to this historian.

Ed. note: "He" is Randall Streeton, Omaha.

Miss Betty Taylor '47 announces her engagement to Mr. W. J. Stalons, Jr., Lincoln. The date of the wedding is October 16.

The engagement of Miss Ardieth Peters, York, to Richard Lake, senior, York, has been announced.

Jane Bedient, York, has become engaged to Gene Larson, freshman, Hampton.

Births:

John and Ethel Dowd '39 announce the birth of Ann Elizabeth, September 22, Des Moines, Ia.

Everette and Daisy Berry, '41 and '42 send word of the birth of Roger Neal, September 3, Bunker Hill, Kans.

Floyd and Betty Jo Gifford '48 write of the arrival of Marsha Jo, June 17, Denver, Colo. Their address is 2672 S. Sherman.

Co-ed, trying to find out which player was in what football suit: "Hey, Hope, is Wayne 64?" Hope, startled: "I hope not!"

If you are in need of new hose—all colors and sizes—the Pantherettes will be glad to accommodate you. Helen Brekke, sophomore, Harlem, Mont., is in charge of selling them.

TEAMWORK

When a player gets to thinking He's too good to have to train;

Fails to heed the rules of conduct

All athletes are bid maintain;

When he saunters out to practice

Only when he feels just right,

And the ire of coach and teammate

Makes him beam with keen delight;

When he shrinks in all his studies,

Thinks they have to let him pass;

Braggs about his clever bluffing

And his exploits while in class;

When the indoor court's regarded

As a place to strut and stroll;

And he bids the others feed him

So that he may make the goal;

Better that he play the showers

Even though it cause defeat.

More's at stake than winning,

Other tests the team must meet.

Pamper not the individual

Nor the ball-team as a whole;

Aim at everlasting teamwork

Of every bloomin' soul.

—Game Administration Handbook Volume II

Strictly From Unger

Dear Mom:

You asked me to write and tell you where I stay. We call it "Unger's Parsonage" because there are six preachers in the house.

There are three of last year's crowd back again, Jim and John Bergland, and Keith Spahr. Keith is here only for a while, for he is going to get married. Which reminds me of a joke . . . matrimony, that public institution that costs a man his Bachelor's Degree while his wife gets her Master's (Ed note: That's no joke.) However, Keith brought his brother, Doyle, back with him to fill in the ranks.

We have a new fella, Dick Zinn, up from Oklahoma. He is what we might call simple-minded or simply stupid. One evening Dick was taking a bath and Kenny Sand poured a glass of cold water on his back. Quote Dick: "Now I know why there are locks on bathroom doors."

You can't entirely blame Dick for his condition, because he has a 235 pound bed partner, Vernon Phelps. With this bulk in bed with him, Dick has to climb a hill all night, which isn't very restful.

I mentioned Kenny Sand and that is enough for him because he isn't worth much, especially in history class which is at seven-forty a. m. But with Kenny we have three other fellas in the east end of the house, Wayne Jones, Gerald Eden, and Rodney Epp. Every so often I hear them talking with the neighbor's daughter. I haven't the heart to tell them her age. She's only eleven.

Jim did his laundry the other day, so now there is room in the closet for me to hang my clothes.

When Mr. Unger came back from Colorado, he threatened to install parking meters. There are five car owners here and Unger couldn't find a place to park his new Frazer. We talked him out of the parking meters, but we have to wash his car once a week.

Our biggest surprise so far was awakening one morning to find the heat turned on. Last year it wasn't turned on until Christmas. Unger is a pretty good chap, though. He installed a light switch in the bathroom, so now no one else will make the mistake of brushing his teeth with shaving soap. Also, when a lady came up yesterday to buy the place, Mr. Unger insisted that the boys upstairs went with the sale. A very impressive silence followed—no sale.

So, Mom, if you have any problems—religion, politics, football, women—send them up. We have experts in every field here.

Your son, FRANK.

TEXAS IN NEBRASKA Feature!

If trees could talk I'm sure the one in Miss Shipley's room could tell stories. Perhaps one of the first things it would say is that its ancestors didn't live in a climate such as we have here. "My home in the past has always been where the sun shines brightly every day." You see, the tree I'm talking about is a grapefruit tree. Shall we call it Grapefruit Gal?

Grapefruit Gal is approximately twelve years old and has grown about one foot each year. She has taken root in a small barrel of earth and requires only very little care.

Our friend has shared many emotions as it has stood gazing down into the thoughtful face of each student. At one time it may have been a look of joy that it saw beaming forth or it may have been one of regret, sometimes sorrow and sometimes indifference and still it stands as a sentinel keeping watch.

Miss Shipley brought this tree with her from her former teaching position and we find it doing very nicely indeed.

Bason Street Blues

The setting for my story is Old Orleans from where the greatest of old American folklore comes. Just picture the gay nineties with sleek beautiful '49 Lincolns zooming through the gala LIGHTED BASON street. Many shops are along this street. As you walk south from the EASTman you can find a TAYLOR, a CARPENTER who is almost as old as the SANDHILLS, the POTTER, and the MEEKER little WEAVER.

At the end of BASON street there is an old FRANZ cafe. An ex-NOBLE who is a big STRONG MAN is just a big hunk of BRAWN. This NOBLE hadn't been HOLM for quite some time and he was really HOLMSICK. You would often see him in a dark corner of his cafe DUNCAN donuts in a mug of hot coffee. Those do-nuts sure would SOUKUP the coffee. I felt sorry for him as he would like very much to go back to FRANZ where he could MARVEL at the gayeties of the 90's.

One day the POTTER found the NOBLE at his usual table sobbing pitifully. He looked up to the POTTER with big tears in his eyes and said, "I want to go AWAY before I get VORCE than I am now." The POTTER looked down upon him with compassion and he said in a trembling voice, "Just how FARRER do you wish to go?"

The NOBLE sprang up from his table smashing his mighty fist against his broad chest and said, "I will take a long CRUZ on the LAKE." He strode out of the cafe and strode down the street to his sleek red and blue RIGGS.

You know since I am almost DUNN with this story I don't think I will go on with it any MOORE. Whoever wrote this crazy thing should have a HAMMAR taken to his cranium so there wouldn't be any MOYER. I don't see how anyone could stand to read this.

Directions

BAKEWELL before you DYE of VORCE boredom than I have in writing this crazy RIDDLE.

Senior Carries On Family Tradition

"Conner? You'll find him in 'e lab."

"Which lab?"

"Any lab! He's one of those science fiends."

And that's where he was. A biology major, Elwin Conner has had a widely varied educational background. In addition to 16 months in the navy, he has attended U. C. L. A., Notre Dame, Bob Jones University, and has chosen York College for his senior year.

There are several reasons for this choice, and not the least of them is the fact that Y. C. is the Alma Mater of his mother and father. Dr. Elwin J. Conner graduated with the class of '22, and his wife, the former Eva Kerr, completed her work here in '21.

Editors are well known for their brow-beating tactics, but a new high was hit at Y. C. last year when the editor twisted her friend's arm, and compelled the poor girl to promise to allow the *Sandburr* to scoop her engagement when the time rolled around.

Well the time has rolled, and the persecuted one is forced to keep her promise lest Harriet Thomas Walker take up witchcraft in order to get revenge.

Yes, friends, the *Sandburr* is proud to announce the engagement of Miss Ivaloe Mizell and Mr. Galen Munsinger both of the class of '49. Miss Mizell was '49 May Queen, and Mr. Munsinger was an outstanding athlete. Both have teaching positions this year.

ON ANYTHING . . .

by Pearman and Noah Webster

Like most good college students I pause in the lower hall sometime in the day's recitations to scan the notices on the billboard. I read all notices in hope that I will find one that tells me that my class isn't meeting that day. However, I am more likely to discover that the book that I thought I had checked in two weeks ago is now going to cost me \$2.45. By this habit of reading the billboards I feel that I gain culture, knowledge of current affairs, and a slight touch of contemporary American literature.

Now almost directly across from the organizations' board is a fancy monogrammed glass case which seldom has anything in it. It is inscribed with two proper nouns, *Sandburr* and *Marathon*. This year it is being used by whip-cracking editors to post impossible assignments with impossible deadlines which cause impossible reporters to stare, shake their heads dumbly, and go back to cut more paper dolls.

My assignment was really a puzzler. It consisted of the two parts of speech—namely the proper noun and a pronoun. (Up goes my English grade.) It read, in short, "Pearman," followed by several illegible marks, then "anything," followed by an exclamation from me.

Last week was national sweater week; wasn't it, boys? The week before that was drive carefully week. Next week is drive like crazy week. And I am advocating a be-k i n d-to-Sandburr-reporter week to be followed by hang-the-editors week. By the way, I have just found a new way of amusing myself, I just run my finger over my lips and go blub, blub, blub. Now figure that one out, you old smarty Psychologist fellows.

In writing this "anything" (a thing of any kind), I sought out a slight acquaintance of mine, Noah Webster, who has written in his book that "anything" is something, no matter what." Don't worry poor editor, things are tough all over.

(Ah, the far-reaching influence of Shakespeare).

"Miss Callender, you give us questions like a two-edged sword."

"If so, they'll sharpen your minds!"



PANTHER SPORTS



CUBS LOSE OPENER TO O. U. PAPOOSES

The college B team lost their season opener 31-0 to Omaha U's B team here on October 6th. Although the Papooses were too much for the Cubs, they did give needed experience to the local boys who have little chance of playing in the varsity games.

Soon after the opening whistle a York fumble put Omaha in position for a touchdown by Shires. Mancuso's drop kick failed. A Christy-Beatty pass in the second quarter upped the score to 12-0. When the second half opened, a Pisasale reverse sneak ended in a TD and Mancuso added the point, putting the score at 19-0.

An Omaha threat to score was averted by a York interception of a fourth down pass, and kicking out of danger, but a fumble by Way after York took over on downs put the Indians in scoring position. Omaha's last TD was made by Pisasale from the York 15 after an interception, ending the game 31-0.

Only several times were the Cubs able to achieve anything like sustained offense, and inability to halt opposing ends was the main factor in their defeat. Bright spots in the Cubs' favor included several Erfourth to Speece passes for first downs, good kicking by Bill Soukup and Don Erfourth, and some good guarding, especially that of little but stocky Gale Griffiths.

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COLLEGE CUBS DOWN DOANE, 12-6

The Cubs beat their seniors, the Panthers, to the punch by one day by downing the Doane B team 12 to 6 here on October 6th, thereby rolling up the college's first victory of the season.

The ball was lost by Doane on downs soon after the game opened and it was soon returned to the Doane 38 by Cub Bill Soukup of Geneva. A pass from Don Erfourth, St. James, Minn., to Kenneth Hall of Elwood rang up the Cub's first 6 points.

In the second quarter, the Cubs intercepted a pass on their own 24 and worked it back to Doane's 13 here they lost possession. Paced by Ray Jensen, the Tigers worked their way to the goal where Bill Best scored the visitors' 6 points.

Late in the third quarter a pass to Hall by Houlden again ended in a TD and the quarter ended 12 to 6.

Doane threatened again in the last seconds of the game, but Houlden stopped the offense and the game ended with no further scoring.

Erfourth and Soukup starred again in the kicking category, while Houlden's backfield running and defense were the game's bright spots. Playing better ball than their opponents, who were recovering from a Peru scrub defeat, the Panther juniors showed great improvement since their defeat by Omaha the week before.

Doane Overrides York Panthers by A 19-0 Margin

Tigers Score in Every Period But Third as They Outblock Panthers at East Hill Park

The Doane Tigers took their second NCC victory at the expense of the York Panthers by a score of 19-0. The Tigers struck early on four plays after receiving the opening kick-off and were never headed by the Yorkites. Pflasterer scored from the York twelve.

The Doane team's second tally came after the York secondary had successfully thwarted three Tiger pass attempts from the Panthers' 16 yard line. A Panther penalty for roughing the passer gave the Cretans a first down on the York four from where Valenta scored on the second play.

The Tigers failed to score in the third period but capitalized on a York fumble in the final quarter to take possession of the ball on the Panther 33 yard line and push it over with Rose going over the pay-off stripe.

York had two scoring chances but could not push the ball over the double white line. In the first quarter the Panthers drove 46 yards to the Doane 10 yard marker only to lose the ball on downs when a fourth down pass went awry.

The Panthers' second scoring opportunity came after Stan Hedrick had recovered a Doane fumble on the Tiger 28. The York eleven were able to push the ball to the six yard stripe this time before the Doane team took over on downs.

The performance of Doane backs Pete Rice, Gene Valenta and Bill Pflasterer dominated the offensive scene as they followed good blocking by the Doane line for several long gains.

The defensive work of York's Epp, Rockhold, DeBoer, and J. Moran was a bright spot for York followers.

Doane
Ends—Grossart, Schultz, Branman, Wanek, Hillst.
Tackles—Barth, Moerer, Dorsey, Runge.
Guards—Birkholt, Papik, Davison, Quinn, Wissel, Lothrop.
Centers—Moore, L. Hlavaty, Downs.
Backs—Kasperek, Pflasterer, Valenta, Rice, Provorse, Fletcher, Rose, Chapman, Gammel, Eggen, Butler.

York
Ends—DeBoer, Eden, Vorce.
Tackles—Epp, Mann, Farrer, Dougherty, Nordstrom.
Guards—Martinez, Fahring, J. Moran, Huber.
Centers—Rockhold, Sand.
Backs—Svehla, Wooters, Larsen, Leggett, Sukovaty, Soukup, Dunn, Emerick, Jones, Hedrick.

Score by periods:
Doane 6 7 0 6—19
York 0 0 0 0—0
Doane scoring: Touchdowns: Pflasterer, Valenta, Rose. Point after touchdown: Kasperek (place kick.)

Referee—Chuck Worrall, Nebraska; umpire, John Johnson, Wisconsin; linesman, Max Rezak, Nebraska.

Panthers Push Past Nebr. Central, 39-0

PANTHER GAME IMPROVED, CENTRALITES UNDERMANNED

The Panthers won their first victory of the season last Friday night at Central City by defeating Nebraska Central 39 to 0.

Seven minutes after the opening whistle, Frank Wooters, Broken Bow, plunged across the line for the Panthers' first six points.

PANTHERS BATTLE WILDCATS TONIGHT

The Panthers meet the Wildcats of Wayne here tonight in a N. C. C. match. Wayne is riding a four game victory crest in the conference and is fighting to maintain her lead for the championship. Wayne shared the championship honors of the league last year with Chadron, and is trying to become the first unbeaten conference champion since the N. C. C. was organized in 1946.

Coach Jack Wink's Wildcats are in top condition as shown by their record and definitely have the upper hand tonight against York. Wayne defeated York last year 53-0. But the power of the Panthers, bolstered by their 39-0 victory over Nebraska Central, can be counted on to give plenty of fight, and an upset isn't entirely impossible.

The following weekend the Panthers travel to Sterling, Kansas, to attack the Warriors of Sterling College on October 22. Three years ago Sterling downed York 17 to 7, but the Panthers reaped their revenge each year since by winning 7-0 in 1947 and 19-7 last year. The team hopes to make it three in a row.

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Ray Svehla, Friend, ran the ball over for the second TD from the Central 12 after Central lost the ball from an attempted kick. The point was made by Wayne Jones, Beatrice, and the Panthers led 13 to 0.

The third TD came as a result of some fast thinking on the part of Wayne Jones, who had been changed to quarterback position just the week before. After dropping the ball and seeing an opponent charge, he passed to Svehla who went over from the four. The point pushed the score to 20 to 0.

Charles Sukovaty, Powell, reversed the only Central threat of the first half by intercepting a pass on the York 20 after Central had accomplished two first downs.

The fourth Panther TD of the game was taken across by Stan Hedrick, Gresham, after York regained possession on the Central 43 by blocking a kick. The score then stood at 26-0.

In the 4th period Rodney Epp, Beatrice, succeeded in charging to Central's two after being handed the ball after a Wooters-to-Eden pass was completed. Svehla carried on and sneaked the ball across to lift the Panther lead to 32 points.

Midway in the last period Coach Parsons sent in a new squad. Soon thereafter Art Speece raced 38 yards, being thrown out of bounds on the Central 21. After a five yard penalty for being offside, Don Erfourth ran 21 yards to the five and carried the ball across in the next play. Soukup made the point and the score was 39 to 0 where it remained until the final whistle ended the game.

The game was rather one-sided all the way with Central being outmanned all the way. Parsons used 37 Panthers, while all the 16 opponents in suit were in the game. Nebraska City could well use the old Panther stand-by of not having enough manpower.

Even though the opposition was weak the local team showed some improvement in co-operation and in working together; something they have definitely lacked since the season opened.

York completed 15 first downs as compared to Central's 8. The Panthers completed three out of 11 passes while Central completed 12 out of 29 gaining 137 yards.

Prior to the game, Central officials notified York that unless the Panthers furnished officials, the game would have to be canceled. This accounts for the fact that rooters saw Denny Auchard and Allison Dougherty on the field as referee and umpire respectively. Herman Penner acted as head linesman.

The line-ups:
Central:
Ends: Drake, Snyers, Hanks.
Tackles: Nine, Enokson, Johnson.
Guards: Barker, Post, Chesley, Hensley.
Center: Baumberger, Madison.
Backs: Nepper, Kyes, Madison, Everett, Carter.

York:
Ends: Bean, DeBoer, Eden, Hall, Marvel, Thorson.
Tackles: Epp, Mann, Mattison, Pence, Stephenson, George.
Guards: Farrer, Fahring, Martinez, Smith, Witham, Noll, Moran, Walker.
Centers: Rockhold, Ebaugh, Sand.
Backs: Bender, Dunn, Emerick, Wooters, Hedrick, Svehla, Speece, Larsen, Soukup, Sukovaty, Erfourth, Jones, Way, Houlden.

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ACCEPTS POSITION IN SCHOOL FOR BLIND

MRS. AMADON ASSUMES DUTIES IN SCHOOL WHERE HER LATE HUSBAND WAS EDUCATED.

Mrs. Charles Amadon, wife of the late Dean, has accepted a position as matron of Tompkins Cottage, Perkins Institution, in Watertown, Mass. Perkins Institution is the school at which Mr. Amadon was educated, and it has classes ranging in age from five to 21 years of age. All of the students are blind.

Mrs. Amadon has 15 boys between the ages of 15-21 in her cottage. These boys include one from Mexico, one from Haiti, one from the Azores, and one Italian. The boy from Haiti often calls upon Mrs. Amadon to read letters to him from his friends and relatives in Haiti. These letters are always written in French.

In addition to the students at the Institution, Mrs. Amadon is also matron to two Harvard student teachers, one from Brazil and one from Germany. They are studying the procedure of instructing the blind that they may be of greater service to their countries upon their return.

The grounds of the Institution extend over 20 acres. There are eight cottages built in the old English style. These cottages are equally divided between the men and women of the campus, four cottages each. Mrs. Amadon has a three-room apartment on the main floor of the cottage of which she is matron. The second floor of the two-story cottage houses, in addition to the students, a housemaster, an assistant master, a cook, and a maid, all of which are under the supervision of Mrs. Amadon.

Mrs. Amadon's address is Perkins Institution, Tompkins Cottage, Watertown 72, Massachusetts.

KROYVILLE KAPSULES

by Helen Embree

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Danker of Campbell were recent visitors at the Donald Danker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chamberlin of Des Moines, have spent some time at the Charles Bean home. Mrs. Chamberlin has been helping care for her new granddaughter, Peggy Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and Sandra spent the week-end at Nelson with George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Embree announce the arrival of a son, Marc Alon, on October 1. Mrs. E. N. Embree of Merna has been helping care for her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kilpatrick and family were week-end visitors at Cotesfield.

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- sold out
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- been robbed
- been married
- bought a car
- sold one
- had company
- been murdered
- been visiting
- lost your hair
- lost your teeth
- lost your dog
- been in a fight
- sold your hogs
- had an operation
- got a new boy friend

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THE PANTHER'S LAIR

by the Sports Editor

Have you guys and gals who don't play football ever watched the practice sessions? It is quite interesting and you'd be surprised how much you can learn about the game. The squad is out there almost every afternoon, so why not come on out?

The team can certainly be complimented on their clean playing and good sportsmanship. Their philosophy, exemplified in their playing, could just as well be "Play the game clean, or don't play it at all!" And more times than one, one of our boys has helped an opponent up and slapped him on the back. Even though we haven't always won, good sportsmanship and clean playing is very evident. This is the kind of team that Y. C. wants at all times.

Football Dictionary:

- single wing—a deformed buzzard
- delayed buck—one lent to a friend
- goal—color of setting sun
- Quarterback—a minor refund
- halfback—a portion of the anatomy
- touch down—assuming the position
- wide sweep—a big broom

Sandburr, Oct. 23, 1936.

Famous Last Lines:

Why didn't you tell me her boy-friend was a football player?
How did I know that the coach would see me?

COLLEGE SKATES ORGANIZED

Skating is again in full swing in the college gym. This lively recreation sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. consists of two sessions an evening costing 15¢ apiece. The charge is for the purchase of new skates and records and for refinishing the floor in basketball season. Candy and pop are sold. Watch for notice of the next skate this Friday or Saturday.

Lois Miller, junior, Dawson, is chairman of the skate committee. Serving under her are Cora Marquez, junior, Santa Fe, N. M., Lois Dever, junior, Adrian, Mo., and Becky Romero, sophomore, El Valle, N. M. The skate boys are Paul Woeffle, sophomore, Loveland, Colorado, Les Herron, senior, Ames, Iowa, Bill Watkins, sophomore, York, Jim Potter, sophomore, Peetz, Colorado, and Rolland Allison, junior, Woods-ton, Kansas.

OUR "BROKEN-DOWN" STUDENT BODY

The variety of the student body is a subject for yearly report by the Sandburr staff, so it seems. However, it never fails to yield interesting results and facts that few realize exist.

This year's enrollment of 224 students, when broken down, gives a rather diversified picture of the youth of the United States. For the interested female of the species we proudly announce that the men outnumber them by 2 to 1. There are 74 women on campus as compared with 150 men. Of these 150 men, 58 are veterans.

As usual the freshmen dominate the campus by class report. (Let it be noted here, however, that numbers do not rule in this case!) They boast a class strength of 71 green, but eager (?) aspiring brains. The sophomores can lay claim to 58 of the campus clan, the juniors may muster 49 to the call of their cause, and the seniors, numbering 42, must rely upon their superior education and brain power to maintain their position as leaders. (Yes, I am a SENIOR!) There are four special students that complete the roll.

If you are one that takes pride in the state from which you are from you will be interested to know that Nebraska can withstand an onslaught by the other 17 states combined. Yes, the cornfed homefolk have 118 lusty voices to raise in defense of this wonderful (?) state in which we slave. The Kansans run a poor second with 34 and are followed by Iowa with 14, New Mexico and Colorado with 9 each, Washington, Missouri (I'm shown), and Montana all rallying a lucky 7, California 6, Oklahoma 5, and South Dakota, Wyoming, North Carolina, Idaho, Oregon, Minnesota (Erf! Erf!), Indiana, and Arizona supplying lone wolves.

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