

PL-
Lefton Graham

...The Sandburr...

Faculty Number

November 1913

W. W. G. bus. manager

g. Alice Parks, 10+71

FURNITURE, RUGS, LINOLEUM

When You Need It, You Can Get It At My Store

AL M. WHITE

STUDENTS!

Patronize our Advertisers.

GRAHAM & ROLLINGS

MRS. TILLIE M. CHAPMAN

For Your Fine Millinery and Prices Always Right

ON SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Food, to be nourishing, must be pure and wholesome. This is the kind that we sell.

Everything in the Bakery Line. Fine Line of Fresh Candies.

FURMAN'S BAKERY

Prompt Delivery

613 Lincoln Avenue

Phone 146

COMPLETE STOCK OF Edison Mazda Electric

Lamps. Save on your light bills and use these lamps.

At GEO. A. BULLOCK'S Hardware, 618-20 Lincoln Av.

YORK DRY CLEANING WORKS

When you want your clothes cleaned, pressed or repaired, remember we are first class tailors and know how to do the work and we don't charge a cent more than others do for inferior work.

JOHN OLSON, The Tailor, Prop.

PHONE 561

423 LINCOLN AVE.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF QUALITY

Prices Shrivelled by Drouth

The Student's Studio

3 Doors So. of Y. M. C. A. 611½ Lincoln KILBOURN

\$10

Suits and Overcoats
All Wool, Perfect Tailoring.

W. K. WILLIAMS
Near Y. M. C. A.

\$15

Read The York Daily News

JOIN THE BRIGADE

Wide awake college men pay strict attention to the matter of dress. Are you awake? If not, hear the alarm and visit the

CITY SUITORIUM

and let them show you the economical way to be well-dressed.

J. F. HADE, Expert Tailor. L. R. GREGORY, Manager.

PHONE 479

ESTABLISHED IN 1882

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Oldest and Strongest Bank
in Central Nebraska

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00

C. A. McCloud.....President

R. R. Copsey.....Vice-President

J. R. McCloud.....Cashier

Our Groceries are

Always Fresh.

KLEINSCHMIDT'S

Next in importance to a good education is to have the right kind of Shoes. Moral, consult

Dennis Meehan

The Shoeman.

LINSTROM'S

YOU STUDENT—Call and see the
College Togs we have to offer.

SUITS, OVERCOATS, SHOES AND
FURNISHINGS

GIVE US A TRIAL

"The Home of Better Clothes"

LINSTROM'S

NORTH SIDE SQ. YORK, NEB.

DR. WILDMAN, DENTIST

COLLING BLOCK

Phone 335

Phone 210

THE STAR CAFE

MEALS AND LUNCHEES
ICE CREAM AND HOT DRINKS AT
THE FOUNTAIN

707 LINCOLN AVE.

YOU ought to have your
PICTURE TAKEN

See us about it.

THORNE STUDIO

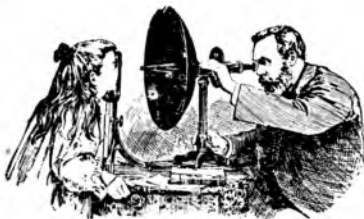
North Side Square

You will always find just what
you want and at a little less price
than you expected at the

VARIETY STORE

See our complete line of Pictures,
Penants Sofa Pillows, Post Cards,
Stationery and Notions of all kinds.
E. M. EGE & CO. NORTH SIDE SQ.
(You Know Us)

DO YOU FEEL YOUR EYES?



Normal Eyes, like a normal heart, are never felt except when out of tune. You are never conscious of them until they begin to trouble you. If you are strongly aware of having eyes then look for symptoms of eye trouble.

IF NOT THEY ARE ALL RIGHT.

You can easily make sure about your vision by letting us test your eyes. It is a good way to satisfy yourself if you are at all in doubt. You incur no obligation and will feel much better satisfied when you know just what shape they are in. Why not come in today?

F. A. HANNIS,

Jeweler and Optician

≡ The Sandburr ≡

VOL. XIV.

NOVEMBER, 1913

NUMBER II.

□	Faculty	□
---	---------	---

DR. M. O. McLAUGHLIN.

Dr. McLaughlin, who recently became president of our college was born at Osceola, Ia., Aug. 8, 1875. The first seventeen years of his life

In 1892 he enrolled as a student in Lincoln Normal university, where he spent two years paying his way by working in the college printing office.



was spent on the farm, with the same joys and pains that come to most farmer boys.

In 1895 he began teaching school in Lancaster county; and taught seven consecutive years. He then

answered the call to the ministry, which was his chosen work from childhood.

He served as pastor of the United Brethren church at Panama three years, and then entered the Union Biblical seminary at Dayton, O. While attending the seminary, he spent his vacations in doing contract painting, thus paying his way.

While teaching Mr. McLaughlin attended summer school and secured the credits leading to his bachelor's degree. Doing his senior year in the seminary he completed his college work by correspondence with the Iowa Christian college receiving the Bachelor's degree from that institution and the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Union Biblical seminary in May, 1907.

In June, 1907, he was appointed by the home mission board of the United Brethren church and East Nebraska conference to found a United Brethren church in Omaha, where he remained six years establishing a strong church, beginning without money, members or buildings.

He then became President of York college being elected by a unanimous vote of the board of trustees. The new president with his wife and daughters, aged nine and two, arrived to take up their duties about Oct. 1.

The policy of President McLaughlin is broad and democratic in the true sense of the word. He believes that York is an ideal place for a Christian university and that York college will by the direction of divine providence become a great educational center.

With this view in mind he proposes to maintain the highest possible efficiency in the teaching force

and granting to the students such freedom as will stimulate in them the faculty of self government, and command their respect and loyalty to the college.

The president on assuming his duties immediately inaugurated a plan whereby in a few months, it is hoped, the current expenses of the college for at least five years will be provided; this end having been reached, a five year campaign for endowment should be entered into by York and the state conference.

He believes that the college and campus should be beautified and made more attractive and great steps toward that end have already been taken. These are but few of the president's plans. He desires the cooperation of all who are interested in York college, and when all who are interested in York college begin working together there will be great results.

PROF. ERNEST RAYMOND MISNER.

Prof. Ernest Raymond Misner has been chosen for the chair of expression at York college. Prof. Misner has toured the United States and stands among the first as a play reader. No man has been more successful or made more rapid strides in his profession than he.

He was born and reared in York, going to Omaha later to attend school. From Omaha he went to Boston and entered the Powers School of Expression of which he is a graduate. While in the east he worked for the Redpath Lyceum Bureau and the Music and Lecture Guild of New England.

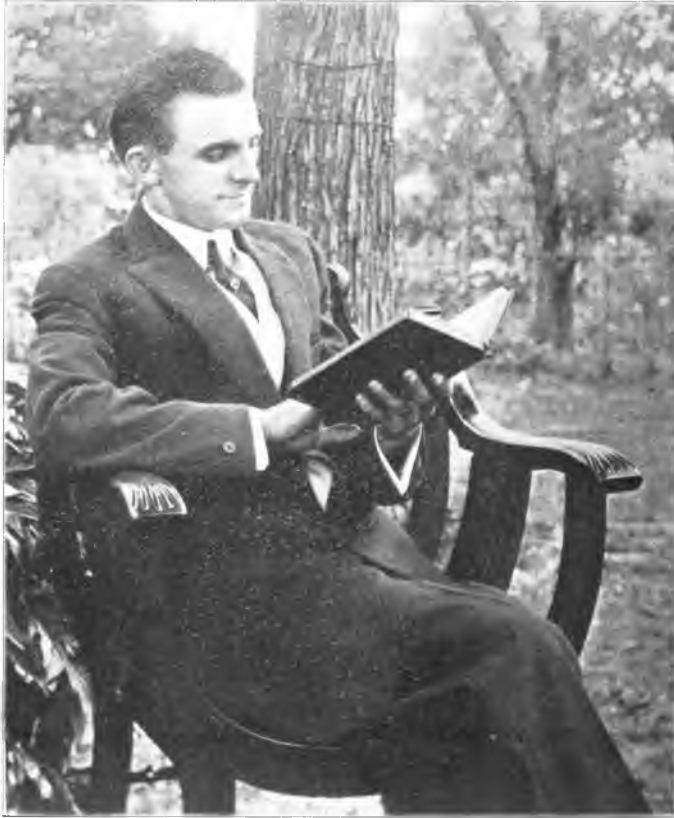
Mr. Misner has already booked over two hundred and fifty nights

for this season, the last of which will be in the vicinity of Philadelphia and Boston.

While in Boston he will take post

Misner by Mr. Powers of Boston, and George Riddle, the celebrated Shakespearian.

We are anxious for the time when



graduate studies to equip himself more fully for his work in York college.

The highest praise is given Prof.

CHARLES EDGAR ASHCRAFT.

Charles Edgar Ashcraft was born in Dickinson county, Kas., thirty-five years ago. His first years were spent on a farm, attending the country school and doing the other

Mr. Misner will be with us and expect great things of the department of expression under his direction.

duties common to that vocation. His father died when C. E. was eleven years of age, leaving the cares of the family to his mother.

He entered the Academy of Lane university, Lecompton, Kas., in the

fall of 1896 and continued in school seven consecutive years. Moving with the school to Holton, Kas., he graduated in 1904 with the degree of A. B. After teaching a year in



the public school, he entered Bonebrake Theological seminary. His summers while in college were spent earning money for the next year's expenses. After three years in the seminary he graduated in 1908 with the degree of B. D. After graduating he spent sixteen months as pastor at Kokomo, Ind., where he was very successful.

In 1909 he was elected to the chair of Bible in Campbell college where he taught four years. Since he began teaching he has spent two summers in Chicago university. As a teacher he became quite popular because of his thorough knowledge of the Bible and his efficient work. He became Dean of York college at the beginning of the present school year and in that short time the students have come to love him as a man of sympathy and great sincerity. His noble character is to be admired, and is a worthy example for any one who is seeking a higher plane of life. His life and character

does not, however, point one toward himself, but to the Heavenly Father of us all, whom he so ably holds up as an example for us. The student body estimates him highly and expects great things of him in the future of which we know he is capable.

CHARLES BISSET.

Prof. Charles Bisset was born in Marysville, Cal., in 1871. One year after his birth his parents moved to the farm and he lived there for ten years, his father having died when he was seven. He had his graded school work in the public schools of California, and one year of high school work. In 1889 his people moved to Woodbridge, Cal., and he went to school in San Joaquin college, our denominational college in the west then. He spent five years there and was graduated in 1894 receiving the A. B. degree. The year following he taught in the



rural schools of California. In the fall of 1895 he went to Union Biblical seminary at Dayton, O., from which school he was graduated in 1898, receiving the degree of Bach-

elor of Divinity. He then preached one year in Sandusky conference, when he was called to teach in Lane university at Lecompton, Kas. When that school united with Campbell university at Holton, Kas., and became Campbell college he came to that school and taught in it for ten years in the department of History and Social Science. He has acted as Registrar for eight years. In 1908 he received his Master's degree from Kansas university. He has spent one summer in Wisconsin university, and three summers in Chicago university. He has always been a successful teacher; a hard and thorough worker, and in every way a Christian gentleman. He knows what a college should be, and is a valuable man in all phases of college work. He with his wife and two children, came to York college this fall, and is helping to make York college better and bigger. He fills a large place in the hearts of all who know him, and his quiet manner and sincere Christian life has a great influence for good among the students.

HOWARD C. FEEMSTER.

Howard C. Feemster was born on a farm near Caledonia, Miss., where he spent part of his early life. Later he moved with his parents to Kansas where he remained until he entered college.

He received his early schooling in country schools in Mississippi and Kansas. Entered Drury college in January, 1897, where he received his college training, taking the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the spring of 1902. He taught in the high school at Webb City, Mo., from 1902 to 1906. He entered York college the fall of 1906 as Professor of Mathematics, which place he has

filled admirably for seven years. Upon entering York college he began post graduate work at the state university which he completed and took his Master's degree in 1910.



He became a member of the American Mathematical association in October, 1910, and of Circolo Di Palermo Mathematico in January, 1913.

Prof. Feemster is a man of high moral character and strictest Christian integrity. As students we never find him lacking or shirking when appealed to for help, but possessing an earnest zeal to aid us in any way that he can. He is a thorough Bible student and since he began his work here, has been a great help to the Sunday school and church.

MRS. NELLIE W. CASTER.

Mrs. Caster was born in Illinois. She came to Nebraska when she was three years old.

Her early education was received in the public schools of Red Cloud, Neb. She attended the state university of Nebraska and her business education she earned at the Lincoln Business college. She was

county superintendent of Webster county a few years ago.

For the past three years she has been the Commercial instructor here in York college.



She has raised the standard and respect for the Commercial department of our school.

She has been a great help and inspiration in the Y. W. C. A. There is always a smile on her face and a joke or witty answer is on her lips. Many students have learned to love and bless her for her understanding sympathy.

She is the matron of the Dormitory and her heart is big enough to take every girl to her heart. The student body respect her authority and vote her a jolly comrade and friend.

MRS. EMMA WELLER.

On the twenty-first of April, 1857 Rev. and Mrs. Eldridge Howard were made happy by the arrival of a fair complected, blue eyed girl. The earliest days of her life were spent at Milton, a small town in northeastern part of Iowa, about three miles from the Mississippi river. Her first four years of school were spent in the village. Her folks

then moved to Castalia, Iowa, afterward to Clear Lake and she had the privilege of attending a village school and high school. She decided she could go no longer to school thus she entered the great profession of school teaching. On account of her ability and success she was privileged to teach the same school for three years. At the age of twenty-one she entered Western college. Several times during her college days, she was obliged to teach. She paid her own way through school by teaching the public school, drawing and painting and in her senior year she was chosen tutor of Latin and English.

Her college experience, such as baching and hard work, were similar to those of most girls, yet, she had one opportunity, which many do not have, that of choosing for a life companion one who had been her professor for three years, Prof. J. A. Weller.

After their marriage, they were called to Lane university of Kansas, predecessor of Campbell college,



where Prof. J. A. Weller was elected president and Mrs. Weller Professor of English and Latin. They remained in this work for four years, five years in Central college,

Kansas, then Mr. Weller was called to the United Brethren Mission church of Springfield, Illinois.

Mr. Weller's love for his aged parents over-balanced that of his church work in Springfield, so he decided to give up the work and move to Ohio, serving at Canton and Ashland. They went on a farm at Crooksville, O., next door to his dear parents. They remained here for a period of nine years. One afternoon they received a call to come to this beautiful city of York.

Every since her day of arrival in our city, we the students of York college, have felt proud of her. We feel and know that we have a Christian character by our side, which is worthy of praise and honor. She lives a life which is truly worthy of being followed. Never would any regret it, if they would follow in her steps from week to week.

The stamp of love for God and humanity appears upon her face. The abundance of love she contains, for our present students, those who are afar off and those who have passed to the world beyond, will never vanish from her. She says: "That some of the students are dearer to her than some of her close relatives."

It is not her plan in life to cause sorrow or pain but it is her aim to do what is right. Her life is filled with thoughts for others. Often have I heard her pray, asking God to help the sad and lonely.

She is a lover of nature. She said, when ever she viewed the rising sun, the beautiful spring evenings, that she could not but think of the Heavenly message, which all the things of nature contain.

Think for a few seconds of the five lives she has made happier by taking them into her motherly arms and being a natural mother unto

them. Is not this one of our Heavenly Father's commands, "To care for the fatherless and motherless."

As we are interested in the life of our professor, let us look at our maps of the United States and trace a line from the place of her birth to the following states in which she has lived and I am sure you will have a circle: Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Ohio, back through Iowa to Nebraska and next Christmas back to the old home in Kansas.

LLOYD L. EPLEY.

Lloyd L. Epley was born near Freport, Illinois, December 19, 1872. When he was two years old he was brought to Nebraska, and he grew up on a farm near Fairfield. He began attending the district school at the age of four; at six he read in the fourth reader.

After the death of his father, which occurred when Lloyd was nine years old, his schooling was more or less interrupted, for, being an only child, his assistance was often required on the farm.

However, at the age of fifteen he



entered the Gibbon Collegiate Institute—the fore runner of York college. While there, he was con-

verted, and the tide of his life turned Godward.

The next year he obtained a certificate, and began work as a school master. He had an inborn love of teaching, and now, added to this, was a deep desire to preach the gospel of Christ.

When Lloyd Epley was eighteen years old, the church granted him license to preach. The same year he entered York college, and was graduated, the following June, from the academic course. While in college he met Miss Mina Hall, whom he married January 1, 1894.

His life was now crowded with teaching, preaching, and the study of theological books. He had finished the "course of reading" required by the United Brethren church, and was ordained at the age of twenty-three. He and his young wife were then sent to a mission on the frontier. At this time there had been a great drouth, the west was still held in the clutches of the hard times, adequate support was not provided by the church, and the young people endured such hardships as are hardly forgotten in a lifetime. One difficult pastorate succeeded another, till at the age of twenty-seven, Mr. Epley resolved to return and continue his studies in York college. The same year he received an appointment to the eldership; and for three consecutive years he bore this double burden, attending school during the week, holding quarterly conferences on Saturdays, and preaching on Sundays. In 1903 he was graduated from the classical course of York college. In 1910 he took the degree of Master of Arts.

Mr. Epley has been intimately connected with York college from its infancy. He was one of the charter members of the Amphyc-

tion Literary society, one of the earliest workers in the Y. M. C. A. and the first publisher of the Sandburr. For many years he was the college trustee for West Nebraska conference, and for sometime president of the board of trustees.

He was elected to the chair of ancient languages in his Alma Mater in June of 1912.

ADELINE STRICKLER.

The most earnest efforts have failed to elicit any information as to the exact date when Miss Adeline Strickler first lifted up her voice in the city of Waco; but it is said that



from the first, the range, quality and volume of that voice gave promise of a brilliant musical career. One incident gave evidence of the talent which she was to develop to such a high degree. Baby Addie was sitting on the floor one day, when the band was heard coming up the street. She waved her tiny arms ecstatically and voiced her appreciation so unmistakably, that her mother prophesied "Their's the family musician."

Miss Strickler received her education in the vicinity of York, having

been graduated from the high school at Waco. She later attended the university school of music, Lincoln, from which she has received her post graduate degree.

Miss Strickler says she is too domestic to make a good musician; while one of her girls says she is too musical to make a good domestic. Her friends feel that she is both musical and domestic; in fact, all around capable, for in the literary society, the Y. W. C. A. and in the line of college work, she is a most efficient and appreciated helper.

L. M. CURTS.

Prof. L. M. Curts is one of the few great men who first saw the light of this earth in the month of February and in a year which he refuses to make public. His boyhood home



was in Clinton county, Indiana, and judging from his disposition at the present time he was not far different from the boys of the present time.

His early education was in the public schools of Clinton county and his high school work was taken in Cireleville, not far from his boy-

hood home. After completing the high school course he spent two years in teaching. Then finding himself hungering for more of the world's great store of knowledge, he took up work in Otterbien university. Here he pondered over equations both chemical and mathematical for two long years and then again went out in impart some more knowledge to the boys and girls of the public school. After teaching for two years he returned to Otterbein and completed the course in the year 1913.

As an instructor he has proved himself to be a success; as a friend he is one who is worthy of all trust and confidence and last but not least Prof. Curts is a man in the highest sense of the word. We are certain that his life will be one of inspiration and help to all who have the honor of making his acquaintance.

EDA RANKIN.

Our gentle, fair-faced head of the piano department first saw the "deep blue skies," and heard the "rude winds blow" in Ravenna, Neb., just how long ago she does not tell us.

We are told that she was always a good child, obedient and industrious. Her first piano lessons were given her by her mother, and she evidenced her profound love of music in those early years, by practicing early and late. Sometimes she became so absorbed that her faithful teacher was obliged to call her away from the piano, lest too close application should injure her.

She became a student at York high school, where she showed the same earnest desire for knowledge, never wasting time in empty chatter or idle wanderings. She graduated in the year 1905.

The following autumn she entered the university school of music, where she displayed the same zeal for knowledge, and earnest application, she had shown in earlier years. With rare fixity of purpose she continued her work to graduation, and still unsatisfied with the divine art, she entered yet higher fields and



obtained her post graduate degree in 1911.

Meanwhile Miss Rankin entered the ranks of those who "do things," and thus passed on her art to others. She has taught music five years, this being the fourth year in York college.

We, who listen to her, as she accompanies our voices every morning at chapel, recognize in her a mistress of her art, through whose fingers the soul of music finds expression. Those who have received her gentle yet thorough instruction, respect her as artist and love her as teacher and friend.

PEARL WESTGATE.

On an October day, something like a quarter of a century ago, in the town of Triumph, Illinois little Pearl Westgate opened her eyes to the light. Everywhere were the

exquisite colorings of autumn, and if first impressions really have the weight attributed to them by some people, this may have been the reason that little Pearl was always delighted with the beautiful in form and coloring.

As a child she was usually sketching, delighting to make drawings of her home and its surroundings, and at an early age she began to study art under private teachers.

At seventeen she was graduated from the St. Paul high school, and, later, from York high.

Miss Westgate then pursued her studies at the Chicago Art institute working as well under private masters.

About four years ago she was en-



gaged to conduct the department of art in York college, which she has done very successfully.

Miss Westgate's exquisite work, in oils, water color and china, speak for themselves. A visit to her studio will convince anyone of her talent and ability.

At present Miss Westgate is with her brother in Kansas City, but she will be with us at the opening of the new year.

≡≡≡ The Sandburr ≡≡≡

Published monthly by the students of York College.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office, York, Neb.

Terms

One year, \$1.00. Sent to any address postage prepaid.

Contributions.

All friends of York College graduates and ex-students are invited to contribute to The Sandburr. All material should be sent to the Editor-in-chief.

Staff.

Editor-in-Chief	- - - - -	Lester M. Mason
Associate Editor	- - - - -	Prof. Emma H. Weller
Business Managers	- - - - -	John W. Rollings, Wayne Graham
Literary	- - - Jennie Muir	Locals
Exchanges	- - Mina Hall Epley	Pauline Parks
Society	- - Ashbell Vannice	Hazel Johns
Burrs	- - - L. R. Gregory	Donna Hall
		Alumni - - - Chas. Bowers

□	<h1>Editorial</h1>	□
---	--------------------	---

The staff takes pleasure in presenting to our readers this faculty number. We believe we have the most noble and inspiring faculty of any institution in the state, or that has come to our attention. Each one, in his or her special department, is efficiency personified. We are glad and appreciate the opportunity we have of being in a Christian institution where we may sit at the feet of such instructors and not only learn the principles of common education, but have before us daily, an example which will impress upon our minds and hearts, the necessity of Christian character.

We as students are now passing through one of the most critical periods of our lives. Both sides of the road are filled with pitfalls and opportunities. Our future depends upon the manner in which we improve the present. Whether we grasp or fritter away our present time and opportunities will largely determine our destiny. Let us push on with greater effort. Be inspired by the noble lives about us, they are well worthy of our imitation. You will find in each one a personal friend and advisor, which is so essential to the student. This is where the small college is far ahead

of the large university in advantage. We come in personal contact with our teachers. The privilege of these friendships, however, lies in the willingness of the student to be friendly and be benefited by this opportunity.

SPOTTERS.

"You are your own spotter," says our worthy dean, and we wonder if everyone grasps the full significance of the phrase. It is true we around our own steps with great persistence and every little turn, or wrong act is quickly condemned by our conscience. How sure is the little unseen spotter, and how quickly is the culprit brought to light. Not only is the culprit quickly found but he is tried, as it were, before an unerring court, and an unconditional sentence is passed, the terms of which must be met and fulfilled to the last measure, if we desire to have peace with this small spotter. Small indeed, yet how mighty. Because of his unerring persistence, escaped criminals have been known to return to their prison, or even to death. Others bound in chains and unable to right wrongs done, have been tortured to the verge of insanity, or self destruction. Choosing to face death rather than conscience. Like the organic law we do not realize its strength until we get within its grasp.

MORE CHAPEL VISITORS

The college is taking more interest in the city of York and we are glad to see that York is taking a real live interest in the college. One way in which they are showing this

is in the growing number of chapel visitors.

We appreciate their presence and the fact that they are interested enough in us to visit us at our work. Also much good is obtained from the short spicy speeches which we are accustomed to hear. Students left to themselves become buried in the daily routine of their work and the outside world is all but forgotten. Many times they become discouraged or overcast with dark clouds of depression. Then a lively speaker, full of good thoughts and witticism will arouse in one a new life, for a time at least, and the student will go through the day or week cheered and in better spirits.

The college chapel is a fertile field for seed sown. A short speech, a line or even a phrase may set some individual to thinking on some particular line, which will have a tremendous influence on that individual's life.

Among our recent visitors was Dr. Lindsay of the first Congregational church.

Also Dr. Wasser of the First Methodist church, who impressed upon our minds in a very clear and concise way the need of discipline and concentration.

Congressman Sloan of the Fifth congressional district of Nebraska, a few days ago, gave us a very instructive talk explaining the method of procedure in passing a bill through the House of Representatives and the Senate.

We value the practical lessons and advice given us by our chapel visitors and as a student body extend a hearty greeting and invitation to all who may be interested in our college.

□	<h1>Locals</h1>	□
---	-----------------	---

We are glad that one of our former teachers, Miss Lauring wishes the Sandburr sent to her.

A group of York college girls were discussing some of the young men the other day. One of the girls made this remark: "Well, is there any one perfect? If there is, I'm looking for him!"

The Boys' Glee club is no more! Just let Miss Strickler give the girls a chance and see what they will do.

Professors Curts, Epley and McLaughlin left on Wednesday for Omaha to attend the Nebraska Teachers' association.

The Juniors declare that any one wishing cocoa and wafers should see Prof. Epley, for he is a specialist along that line.

We are glad that Miss Florence Nettlehorst, a former student, has returned to us.

Vera Gilbert and Susie Davidson were visitors at college one day last week.

Mrs. Jennie Stevens and Mrs. E. E. Welsh, representing the Woman's Department club of York visited the college several weeks ago. Mrs. Stevens told us of the aim and work of the club. Their motto is "To help and be helped" and Mrs. Stevens expressed the wish that this relation might be maintained between the club and York college.

Dr. Wasser of the First Methodist church gave a very interesting talk at chapel recently.

Classes were dismissed at three o'clock on the afternoon of October 24, that the faculty and students might attend the football game between Lincoln and York.

It has been stated many times that the Junior class is the one and only class in York college when it comes to class spirit. Take care Juniors, lest the academy run away with the honors!

The other day when Mr. Beckett stepped out of a downtown store with a package in his hand the following dialogue took place between him and Miss Croft, who was passing by.

Mr. Beckett: I bought my wife a new dress.

Ruth Craft: O! Dear! I wish I was your wife.

Mr. B.: Well I wish you ——— Just then Mr. Gee came along and the interesting conversation was brought to a close.

E. J. Simonds, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. visited the college on Thursday, October 16. He told us of the student volunteer convention to be held at Kansas City, Missouri from December 31, 1913 to January 4, 1914.

Ethel Hamilton and Goldie Schmelzel, former students, visited the college recently.

It seems too bad that President McLaughlin was the first one to be called on the carpet this year by Dean Ashcraft. We hear that Prof. Curts was the second.

Some of the young men seem to be following Dr. Wasser's advice to march themselves home, for very often through the halls, comes the sound of "Ein, zwei, ein zwei; ein zwei. Halt!

Don't be alarmed if you see one of the Psychology class staring at you, for they are now looking at "green spots," "black spots," "red spots."

The basketball boys are rejoicing that Percy Burke, their star player, has reentered school.

One of the practice teachers had this problem to deal with the other day: "If a girl has 75 cents and spends 25 cents, how much sense has she left."

Roy Spence singing softly to himself, "Beautiful garden of Roses, kissed by _____"

Student: "What's on your brain?"

Spence: "Oh that song keeps running through my mind."

When there is lots of talking to do and nothing to say, George Croft is right on the job.

Hazel Windfield one cold morning: "Gee kid, I'm Friesen." What could she mean?

Saturday, October 18th the conservatory was open to visitors. One hundred and fifty ladies called. There was a musical program given. One very enjoyable hour of this

program was furnished by the ladies quartette composed of Misses Parks, White, Cook and Fisher. Chocolate and wafers were served by the dormitory girls. The other buildings on the campus were open and the ladies were invited to look through. The whole afternoon was a success and one of the events of this school year.

On a certain Wednesday morning in the golden month of October the Academy class officiated at the opening of chapel. Although the worthy Juniors assisted by some 'also rans' had the nerve to call it a 'prep stunt.' The Academy class of thirty, headed by their president marched around the chapel carrying their motto. 'And it is written out in French for college guys to read.' They then sang their class song and gave their yells. If you want to see class spirit just look at the Academy.

Many of the students attended the masquerade given by the C. E. at the U. B. church. It is reported that they had a good time. The C. E. always do something novel.

Seth Jacobson keeps the Library just like a recitation, someone talking all the time.

Prof. Epley taking gymnastic exercises at home. "These are the motions of a windmill."

Helen: "It is a Dutch windmill, papa."

Porter studying and Graham interrupting:

Graham: "Say it's cold here."

Porter: "Go where its warm then."

Oh! Oh!! Oh!!!

Mrs. Caster (calling the roll):
 Mr. Miller
 Here.
 Miss Croft?
 Here.
 Mr. Spencer?
 He isn't here, Mrs. Caster.
 Mrs. C.: Isn't here? Then why
 doesn't he answer?

Congratulations are extended to Dean and Mrs. Ashcraft, on the arrival of a small daughter, November 2.

A Miniature Sutorium.

Mary (to the other half of the Soph. class): "I am an adept at pressing trousers."

Mr. Foster (cooly): "I can press a shirt waist."

P. S. We almost had to write this on tissue paper so the editor could see through it.

Earl Kempton (as a ghostly unrecognizable figure glides into the Commercial class meeting): "Why Hazel, I hardly knew you!"

Prof. Curts (to Mr. McConaughy) "I understand Miss Epley talks to herself when she is alone."

Mr. McC.: "I don't know I'm sure."

Prof. Curts: "And yet you pretend to be so intimate with her?"

Mr. McC.; "Well, you see I've never been with her when she was all alone."

Mr. Young (speaking to a crowd of Y. M. C. A. boys who are discussing the all-prevailing topic of football): "I always have wanted to play football."

Mr. Bennett: "What position are you after, Young?"

Mr. Y.: "Well, first I was after

quarter back, then I was after half back, then I was after full back
 _____"

Mr. B. (interrupting): "And what are you after now?"

Mr. Y.: "Now—now I guess I've decided on Brumback."

YORK COLLEGE COMMERCIALS.

The Commercial class of York college met at the conservatory for organization Wednesday, October 22, 1913. They organized and the following officers were enstalled:

President—Pauline Parks.

Sec. and Treas.—Gyle Brock.

Yell Master—Kem McConaughy.

Sponsor—Mrs. Caster.

The enthusiasm of this class is great and each does his part well. This same evening a committee was appointed to select the colors and motto for the class. The committee worked hard and at last decided on the beautiful combination of "White and Kelley Green." The motto also received very thoughtful attention before the following sentence was presented to the class:

In preparation for the closing day of the "whirlwind campaign," it was necessary to call another meeting. Nearly every member was present and great interest was shown. Songs and yells were practiced so that they might do their part to help out for Y. C. We surely have a class that is interested in the work of the college, by the way they are backing it up, and we are sure that as time goes on and the students drop out one by one, there will always be a loyal heart found in every Commercial student, where only good will prevails and an atmosphere of "boost" for "New York college."

□	<h1>Societies</h1>	□
---	--------------------	---

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of October 13 was led by Miss Georgietta Steven. She gave us a good talk on the subject "Balance in Life." Mrs. Caster gave us a talk on the "Balance of a School Girl's Life."

On Monday, October 20 Miss Lena Statz led using as her subject, "Our Fellow Students." The meeting was a good one, many good points were brought out about judging our "Fellow Students." Miss Donna Hall favored us with an instrumental solo. A short talk was given on the Association Monthly and its contents.

Miss Emilie Schaum led the meeting of October 27. She gave us a good talk on "Keeping Sunday." This is a subject that we all ought to think about. Other girls gave short talks on the subject. Mrs. Caster gave us a splendid talk on the choice of a girl's English. All felt that they had profited a great deal by coming to the meeting.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is finding a more prominent place in school life. The meetings are interesting and inspiring. On October 14 the meeting was led by Seth Jacobson, his subject, "God's Purpose in Our Lives." Emphasis was placed on seeking God's will in our plans for service.

On October 21 the meeting was led by Lloyd Foster. His subject, "Christ in the School Life." All

received great benefit from the meeting.

The cabinet has taken up the study of the book "Introducing Men to Christ." The class meets for a short time after the regular meetings. All the men are invited to stay and enjoy the lesson with us. Owing to the difficulty of heating the Amphictyon hall for our meetings we have decided, hereafter to hold them in the mission room which has been decorated and lighted. Since the library has been so conveniently arranged for study we have considered it unnecessary to go to the trouble and expense of fitting up our rest room in the gymnasium and have given the use of the room to the athletic association for a dressing room. Although the meetings have been well attended we are very anxious that more of the fellows find their way to these meetings. Remember you are always welcome whether you are a member of the association or not. Leave a place in your Tuesday evening's schedule for religious activities and come to the meeting at 7 o'clock. This is the students prayer meeting and you cannot afford to neglect the spiritual side of your nature. Many a young man has left college weaker religiously than when he entered, simply because he neglected this side of his nature. Your success in college and in after life will depend very largely upon the development of your religious and spiritual life. You cannot afford to stay away from these meetings. Don't wait for an invitation

but come and be one of us in this great work.

Just at the last minute we wish to report the missionary meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in joint session on Tuesday evening, November 4. Prof. Ashcraft led on the subject of "Foreign Missions." He took for the basis of his remarks Romans 1:14-15. He named several of the foreign nations, their conditions and needs, and showed our relation to them. He showed plainly that Christ's kingdom had no geographical boundaries, that the field is the world. He said that it was the duty of every Christian to go unless God directed him to stay at home. Also that through the rapid means of travel, distance had met her "Waterloo" and that God was bringing the nations closer together. The address was weighty and was heard by a large audience of students. The Y. M. C. A. quartet sang at the beginning of the service.

A. L. S. NOTES

We regret very much to lose our honored president, Mr. Gregory, who left for his home October 23, on account of sickness. We wish for him a speedy recovery and hope to see him with us again soon.

Wayne Graham, our vice president, is filling the vacancy very ably. He reminds one of a young prince as he sits in his chair and commands that august body of strong, stalwart young men. The spirit of the society is excellent. Each member seems to have a determination to do his best, hence puts his whole soul into the work.

Our programs have been excellent. Several good debates have been rendered which have been instructive as well as affording training to those participating. Several of the members show quite an im-

provement over their first appearance on the platform.

The society is decidedly progressive. It has recently voted \$200 for improvements, consisting of a new carpet, chairs and tables for the officers, pictures for the walls, etc. To some this may seem too great an undertaking for the society at this time but considerable time has been granted for the payment of these proposed obligations. We feel that they are legitimate obligations for many reasons. Our society can never do its best work under present conditions. While our hall is neat and quite attractive yet it is our purpose to make it more attractive and to make it more inspirational to literary work.

We notice a few faces in college whose names are not on our roll. Fellows we need you, join the society and get into the literary harness. Your reward will be great.

THE PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society has met only three times this month, one meeting being dispensed with, on account of the halloween social held in the college gymnasium on the same evening. A number of visitors have signified by their presence, their interest in the programs, or perhaps, in the performers, but be that as it may, we wish to extend to them a hearty welcome and an invitation to come again.

To the girls who have not yet allied themselves with our organization, we would say that we need your help, and no matter how proficient you may already be in this line of work, we believe that membership with us will benefit you. With a larger membership we will be able to introduce more variety, and thus make our meetings more in-

structive and more entertaining.

During the past month the following young ladies have favored us with musical numbers which have been much enjoyed: Misses Mary Rankin, Josephine Epley, Ruth Croft, Martha Loehding, and Rose Weber. One feature of the meeting on October 10 was a paper read by Miss Jennie Muir on "Amusements." This is a practical subject and is well worth the consideration of every college student. Miss Muir distinguished between helpful and detrimental amusements, taking up the question from both a mental and a moral standpoint.

The program rendered on October 17 was devoted to music. Miss Pauline Parks read a very interesting and instructive paper on "Indian Music" describing the characteristic themes and melodies in the music of the various North American tribes. Miss Helen Epley gave a reading and Miss Edith Callender gave a review of the famous opera, "Lohengrin."

At the next meeting Mrs. Epley entertained the society with one of her own stories, entitled, "The Impression Peggy Made." Miss Ruth Callender read a paper on "The Inspiration of an Ideal," and Miss Nina Francis delivered in a very pleasing manner a soliloquy portraying a very busy college girl who studies diligently (?) while her mind wanders freely to the subjects of receptions, committee meetings and class parties. This number was followed by a well delivered extempo on the subject "Autumn Evenings," by Miss Donna Hall.

The faculty had previously been given a special invitation to attend this meeting of the society and at the close of the program, they responded to the call for two minute speeches, by mingling humor with

words of advice and encouragement. Several expressed the desire that the girls might take up debating as a part of the literary work.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Hurrah for football! that is what everybody is yelling these beautiful autumn days. The athletic spirit in Y. C. has become contagious and everybody is affected with the disease. As days go by we see great improvement in our football team. The boys have a skirmish twice a week with the high school and the work that is done by the two teams is very beneficial to each. The high school finds it no easy task to reach the goals now as they did when the teams began practice together.

If one stops to study the situation from every point of view he can readily see why we expect our team to be successful in every contest it undertakes.

There is that noble center, John S. Howe; the keen look of determination that is stamped so plainly upon his countenance, shows his raging opponent that all his efforts will be in vain.

"Bill" Graham the star end is always where the ball is; he lies awake at night trying to figure out a way to miss those forward passes. Burk, the full back, is doing fine work. Porter and Failing are two shining stars as half backs. And there is that quarter back "Young" who just ploughs through the line like a locomotive.

Summing the team up in general, it is just like a stone wall.

What are we going to do with Nebraska Central college on the 14th when they come down here? "Beat them" of course.

Our motto is: "Play to Win."

The boys who do not wish to play

football have been given permission to use the gymnasium and are getting a fine start in basket ball. Enough boys are out each afternoon for two teams, and that insures a good practice.

The girls began basket ball practice some time ago and are doing commendable work. By Thanksgiving they will be in condition to begin hard practice.

The tennis courts have recently been destroyed and the ground ploughed for the purpose of leveling the campus, but the court will be replaced on the northwest corner of the campus.

The halloween fair last Friday evening was a grand success. A general admission of ten cents was charged. One hundred and twenty-five people were present consisting of college students and the citizens of York, most of whom were mask-

ed, producing a great variety of costumes with a relative personality. This feature was the source of much amusement. A prize was given to each of the couples that produced the most fun, which was awarded to Mr. Spence and Mr. Rollings, who represented a lover and his sweetheart.

The other points of attraction consisted in boths containing fortune tellers, home-made candy, pumpkin pie, pop corn, peanuts and chewing gum, and apples and cider.

After a time the masks were removed and a number of games were played.

All participated heartily in the affairs of the evening and enjoyed a good time. The profits of the evening amounting to \$15.60 were placed in the treasury of the Athletic association.

On account of lack of material the notes are somewhat short this issue.



□	<h1>Burrs</h1>	□
---	----------------	---

A book of Horace underneath a
bough,
A jug of cider, a loaf of bread
And thou (O "spotted pony")
Beside me standing in the grass,
Oh! Grass were paradise new.

Here's to the love that lies in
woman's eyes, and lies—and lies—
and lies.

Here's to money—gleaming gold,
or silver fair and bright, green-
backs, crispy new or old, to fill us
with delight. May there be more
where it hails from and may its vol-
umes grow—so long as father makes
it come the girls will make it go.

Porter: "Do you know where lit-
tle boys go who fish on Sunday?"

Kempton: "Yes, they go down
along Symith's creek just below the
bridge."

PARTLY ANSWERED.

Mrs. A.: Didn't I see your hus-
band going to church today?

Mrs. B.: "Yes, he went to ask for
rain."

"His faith must be pretty
strong."

"Yes, he wore his rain coat and
took his overshoes and oldest um-
brella."

"It didn't rain."

"No, but he brought back a much
better umbrella than the one he took
away."

Dentist: "Your teeth are in
pretty bad condition."

Georgietta: "They must be,
you look so happy."

Lena Statz in meditation. "May
we kiss who mwe please, and please
whom we kiss."

SOME GOOD DEFINITION.

Marriage: The gate through
which the happy lover leaves his
enchanted ground and returns from
Paradise to earth.

Woman: The fairest work of the
great author, the edition is large,
and no man should be without a
copy.

Woman: She needs no eulogy she
speaks for herself.

Philosophy: It may conquer past
or present pain; but toothache,
while it lasts, laughs at philosophy.

Successful Suit: May ye count
and win all the daughters of For-
tune except the eldest—Miss For-
tune.

□	<h1>Exchanges</h1>	□
---	--------------------	---

Hastings folks, your "Collegian" is a fine little paper, and deserves a better mechanical make-up.

"The Educational Messenger" from Union college breathes a spirit of religious fervor; but it lacks in literary strength.

The "Blue and Gold" hails from the Latter Day Saints' University of Salt Lake City. It opens with a series of bright "storyettes" none of them too long. Also, it offers prizes for Christmas stories. This is certainly a commendable effort to cultivate the literary talent of the school.

You will find in the "Otterbein Aegis" an article on the Modern American Girl, that is at least worth reading. We might even ponder it a little.

From far across the sea comes the "Sierra Leone Outlook," picturing for us the school life of another race, in the vastly different environment of the African continent. Yet it wakens in our hearts a sympathy that is called out by no other periodical of the schools.

We have recently received some excellent school exchanges: "The Echo" from Kearney, and "The Beaver" from Bluefield, West Vir-

ginia. We hope soon to pull the husk from the York "Nubbin," and take a peep at the golden kernels within.

The "Creighton Chronicle" for October is handsomely illustrated and contains an interesting article on British Honduras.

"Philomath College Chimes" contains a half tone of the new president, G. H. Smith, B. D.

The "Kearney Antelope" is using its horns freely just now on the State Board of Education. The sudden, and apparently unwarranted attempt of the State Board to dismiss from his office, Dr. A. O. Thomas, the president of the State Normal school at Kearney, has aroused the strongest antagonism in that city. Dr. Thomas has been a successful president, and has been with the school from its incipency. That the Kearney Normal has made a rapid and yet sound growth, and is a splendidly equipped and well attended school, are facts that are well known. The students of the normal school and the citizens of Kearney are a unit in demanding explanations of the State Board, and in urging Dr. Thomas to hold his job unless he shall be deposed by the supreme court.

□	<h1>Alumni</h1>	□
---	-----------------	---

The job of representing through print the ideas and sentiment of a body so large and so widely separated as the York College Alumni association, is far beyond our scope. We can only imagine very vaguely what the principal thought and action of this association is and then print it in a limited style. Recently I overheard a crowd demand a song from an individual and the individual replying said: "I can't sing." Well yell, you can do that, was the response of the crowd. We can't sing the grand tune of the complete body but we can yell and we expect to yell till the last issue is completed and by June time we hope to have the whole association join the yell and the song.

A mere statement of one's own ideas is not very good evidence of an absolute fact. But properly compiled statistics are absolute facts. Let us take a few statistics and draw a conclusion from them. The total membership of this alumni association today numbers ninety members. The business managers of the Sandburr have received twelve subscriptions from this body of ninety. Up to date the president has received only a very limited number of pledges from alumni members to apply on the present money campaign. A very small percent of the graduates are in communication with the college, as to finance or any other feature of the college activities. If these figures have not falsified the showing of our association is very poor. and what is the remedy for this condition. There is only one remedy, lets

get together, let's sing, Oh we can't sing, well let's yell and soon we will get harmonious chords out of chaos.

The Alphietyon literary has a word to friends and graduate members. The present membership has decided to again beautify the dear old hall. "The roof has been a leaking and the rain soaked in," and they want to refurbish the hall completely. A committee reports that two hundred dollars will do the needed repairing. The society has planned to carry most of this expense but if some true friend finds a little or big sum of cash loaning the society can very handily find work and good work for said cash.

The class of 1913, still very young in association affairs, are moving upward rapidly. The latest and greatest move of the class was made by Bro. R. N. Ware. On the evening of October 22, 1913 Ross Ware was married to Miss Reta Mae Ingall of York, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Ware left the same evening for the new home in McCool Junction, Neb. Success and great happiness is our sincere wish.

In a recent interview with Mrs. Minnie Spore (chairman of Home Coming committee) we were informed that no definite plans had yet been laid for the June re-union, but that in the near future complete plans would be formulated and also that this affair would be so carried out that no graduate or friend of Y. C. could afford to miss the twen-

tieth anniversary of York college commencement, June 1-10, 1914.

Hand bills scattered over the city of York today announce a football game between York college and Central City college. The bill informs us that this is York college's first game for thirteen years. That announcement no doubt brings joy to old York college athletic warriors. Hurrah for football in York college, may they have no more misunderstandings and sad years of separation.

Mayhap unintentionally and with malice toward none we have said something in these or other columns which may cause some sister or brother to think that the sense of judgment and honor and idea of the old school has passed away and that beardless youths and mocking upstarts are trying to dictate to a sedate and venerable body. That boys without high vocations and without wives and without families and even without sense are trying to push aside old and tried customs and inaugurate new and untried paths. And perhaps that is the case, if so may we not venture too far in these new paths, if not may we as a body step out and blaze a new way around York college, a shining way that will always shine for York. If you don't like the present reports help make it possible to report so many alumni visitors at the alumni-college office last week and so many alumni checks received this month for college upbuilding. Other schools not larger

and nowhere near so good are ahead of us in this one phase of work alumni and college co-operation. Think it over and let's start this co-operation at once.

Political parties are necessary for advancing good government. Why not inaugurate alumni politics. The present alumni editors (elected on the people's ticket) are both liable to impeachment for sins of omission and commission. Therefore Mr. President I move that the chair appoint through the medium of a called meeting of the entire association to meet in York, December 19 to January 1, a jury of impeachment. And that alumni democrats and alumni republicans have candidates to run for election at the said meeting. Motion lost for lack of a second. Say let's get busy anyway and start something lively so that an interest and enthusiasm greater than political interest will move all toward York colleg eadvancement.

Any member of the alumni association or any friend who wishes to contribute news of interest, advice or criticism to the alumni department of the paper may do so by sending your copy to Wayne W. Soper at Johnston, Neb., or Chas. A. Bowers of York, Neb.

If you are an alumnus of Y. C. and don't take the Sandburr and don't take an interest in Y. C. you are sluffing your post graduate work and you will never reach the Master degree, you will always be a Bachelor.

WE SELL SHOES

With Style, Fit and Wear. Remember our repairing department on the Second Floor, with a first-class shoemaker at the head prices reasonable.

JOHNSON BROS.

NYLO CHOCOLATES

Will please that girl.

Dainty and Delicious.

RYAN & TOUT,

Nyal Agents.

MERADITH & WALLANDER

We carry a complete line of Holiday

Goods and School

Supplies.

Pennants, Candies and Cigars

STUDENTS PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

FIRST NATIONAL BARBER SHOP

A. SCHMELZEL, Prop.

Finest 6-Chair Shop in Neb.

"Cleanliness" is Our Motto

Come and See Us.

Come Early for Christmas Sitting.

CHAMBERS

JOHNSON'S POST CARD AND ART STORE

SECOND DOOR SOUTH OF POST OFFICE

A complete line of School Supplies, Stationery, Post Cards, Penants, Fountain Pens, Art Materials, School Pictures and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Developing films and Picture Framing a specialty.

Come to Us For All Thanksgiving Novelties.

THE YORK LAUNDRY

APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

All Shirts Put Up in Sanitary Covers
for Your Convenience

LOOK UP OUR COLLEGE AGENT

L. M. MASON

FOR GOOD EATS

THE KROY CAFE

DRS. PLUMB & ECKLES

DISEASES OF EYE, EAR, NOSE
AND THROAT

SPECTACLES FITTED
EYES EXAMINED FREE

THE PLACE TO BUY GIFTS

Leather Goods, China, Cut Glass,
Brass, Toilet Sets, Dolls, Games and
Toys. Student's and teacher's supplies

NEW GOODS NOW IN STOCK

Headquarters for Fine Cut Flowers

GOULD & NORTHUP

626 LINCOLN AVENUE

Y. M. C. A. BARBER SHOP

is the place for fine work, good
treatment and warm baths. Every-
thing neat and clean. Come in and
be happy.

O. C. REED, Prop.

GRAHAM & ROLLINGS

See Us About Your Subscription

for the Sandburr

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

THE GOOD SERVICE BANK

You are cordially
invited to.....

DO BUSINESS WITH US

York College

One of Nebraska's Accredited Schools

**Nothing Offered Except What Can Be Taught Efficiently
Collegiate Normal and Business Courses**

**Strong Progressive Faculty
Every Teacher A Specialist in His Department
Every Department Growing**

**Five Hundred Dollars Every Year for New Library Books
A Well-Equipped Laboratory**

**GOOD CHRISTIAN SURROUNDINGS
THE BEST MORALS
HIGH SOCIAL STANDARDS**

All forms of clean Athletic Sport encouraged. An up-to-date Gymnasium. Hulitt Conservatory redecorated, refurnished and all modern. Elegantly furnished Reception Room. A Congenial and Competent Matron. An Ideal Home for Girls. Room, \$1.00; Board, \$2.50.

**SECOND QUARTER BEGINS NOVEMBER 17
Winter Term Opens Jan. 5, 1914.
Spring Term Opens March 30, 1914.
Summer Term Opens June 15, 1914**

**Write for Catalogue
M. O. McLAUGHLIN, Pres. C. E. ASHCRAFT, Dean
York, Nebraska**