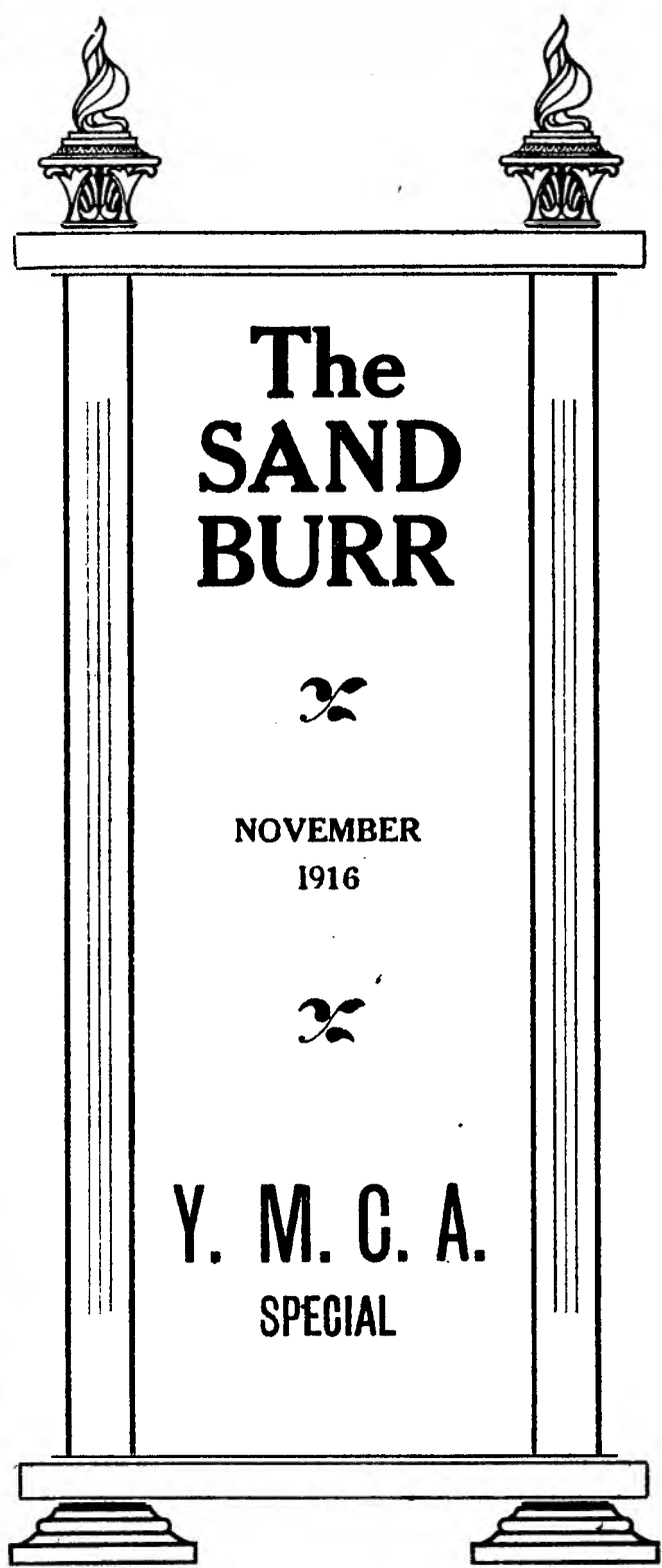


2/1

Nov 1916



g) Alice Parker, 10+71

## **SAY FELLOWS—**

Nothing pleases a girl like a bunch of pretty flowers  
Try it the next time you go see her and buy the flowers from

### **The York Floral Company**

EAST END 10TH STREET

---

**STUDENTS!!** Go to the

### **West Side Meat Market**

For Fresh Oysters, Thanksgiving Turkeys, Ducks; Etc.  
We boast of their Superior quality

**Thompson & Mohring**

511 LINCOLN AVENUE

PHONE 440

---

## **Behling's Clothing Store**

**Everything For Men and Boys and Our**

**Prices are Always Right**

# **“BEHLINGS”**

**The Store That Saves You Money**

**36 Years Square Dealing**

---

TRY OUR BREAD, COOKIES, ROLLS & PASTRIES

PARTY LUNCHES OUR SPECIALTY

## **FURMAN'S CITY BAKERY**

613 Lincoln Ave.

Phone 146

---

# **A STUDY**

of the proper use and management of your money,  
is more important than any other subject. A sys-  
tematic method of saving is the foundation of  
success in all lines. We are pleased to help you  
in both.

**CITY NATIONAL BANK**

**Dressy Togs for College Boys**  
**W. K. & E. W. Williams**

THE CLOTHING STORE NEAR THE Y. M. C. A.

**NATIONAL 5-10-25c STORE**

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW

We are now displaying our HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE, New Clean Stock.  
Big Assortment. Visit our Store before you buy.

NOTHING OVER 25c

WEST SIDE SQUARE

College Girls Like the Best  
**Toilet Articles and  
Stationery**  
*Get it at Boyer's*  
**The Students' Store**

VISIT THE CITY NATIONAL  
**BARBER SHOP**  
Prompt Service Courteous Treatment  
**EVERTS and VAN VLEET**  
SHOWER — BATHS — TUB

? Why is the Foster Dry Cleaning  
Co. like the York College  
Football team ?

ANSWER:

Because there is nothing too hard  
for them to clean.

*Try us the next time*

**FOSTER**

DRY CLEANING CO.

PHONE NO. 600

UNDER Y. M. C. A.

*Get it Done at Foster's*

SEE **DAD WHITE** ABOUT  
YOUR LAUNDRY  
**YORK LAUNDRY**

Student trade Appreciated

**Dr. J. N. Plumb, M.D.**

DISEASES OF

**Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat**

Spectacles Fitted and Guaranteed

Special Examination Given to Students

**Exclusive Job Printing**

**SPECIALISTS**

**THE STANDARD PTG. CO.**

C. A. SCHELL — W. W. FEASTER

2 DOORS SO. OF POST OFFICE

## Get That Overcoat Now

He's a wise man who picks out his overcoat before the cold snap arrives

Wise in more ways than one:

He takes his pick from the cream of stock—he gets in before the rush, and is sure to be satisfied; and when that unheralded cold weather arrives, he is ready to meet it.

The next time you are down town step in and look over our fine overcoats from those good clothes makers:

The Style Plus—The Dresswell, L. Adlers and other noted makers.

We've several surprises up our sleeve in the way of styles and fabrics. Scores of models at these greater value prices.

**\$15, \$17, \$20, \$25**

## C. O. Linstrom

*The home of better Clothes*

IF YOU NEED

## DRUGS

CALL ON

## Tout & Detrick

Kodak

Nyal Remedies

*A Happy Christmas  
For Everybody*



We are remodeling our store and will install new fixtures, soon and will then be in position to show you the prettiest line of Jewelry and Novelties ever displayed in York.

## DR. WILDMAN DENTIST

### WILDMAN BLOCK

Phone 335

Phone 210

## KAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

Pictures and Framing,  
Wall Paper, Paints,  
Electrical Goods

## DEAN & CO.

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

## WILKENS' CLEANING WORKS

Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing  
See DAD WHITE, Agent

Hat Blocking —Suits made to Order

114 West 6th St.

Phone Black 466

## F. A. HANNIS, The Gift Shop



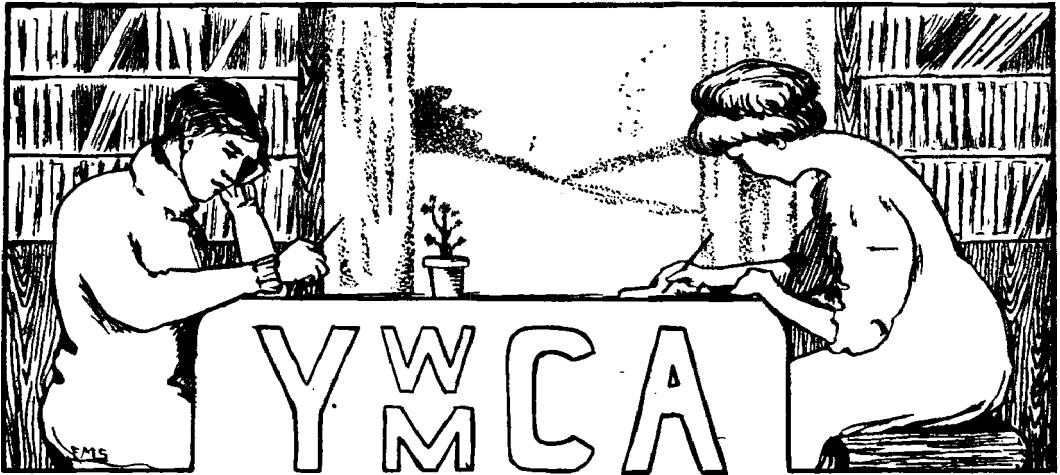
# THE SANDBURR



VOLUME XVII

NOVEMBER, 1916

NUMBER TWO



## THE PURPOSE OF A COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

So many students have an idea that the college Y. M. C. A. is an organization of some kind for the benefit of those who intend to enter the ministry or go to the foreign field.

Now they are correct as far as they have gone but they stop too soon and limit the purpose of our Y. M. C. A. to far too small a group. It is not only for those who expect to spend their lives entirely in the Lord's service but it is for EVERY MAN in school. Indeed it should be far more interested in the non-christian students than those who have already accepted Christ.

When we are away from home, even though we have been active in Sunday school and church before leaving, yet there is a tendency to just forget about them when we go away to school and hence we carelessly neglect the development of that most vital part of our life, namely our spiritual life.

It is the purpose of the Y. M. C. A.

to help every man within our college halls to develop the spiritual phase of life along with the mental and physical.

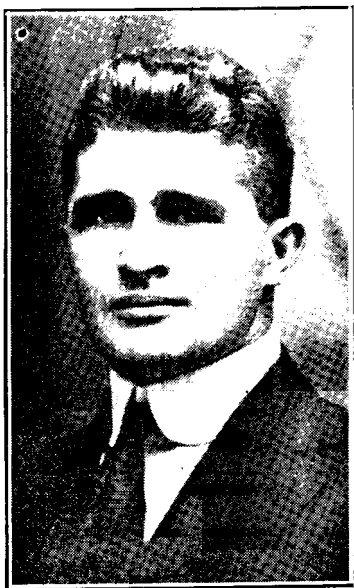
Every college man must meet with certain problems and the christian association helps a man to see these problems and aids him in their solution.

Now, fellows, we want every masculine student in school to realize that the Y. M. C. A. is there for his good and wants him to become vitally interested in it.

Just as sure as 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening comes there is a Y. M. meeting and no man can afford to go through school and continually miss these meetings. And to you who have been staying away and putting up some flimsy excuse for not attending, just make up your mind that you will at least give it a fair trial.

Come out next Tuesday evening and forget your worldly troubles for an hour and then see how much better you feel. If there is a round table discussion, take part in it and help the Y. M. C. A. help you.

—G. W. S.



Clyde Reynolds, Vice President, is a Freshman in York College. Since entering school, Clyde has been an active worker in Y. M. C. A. and Literary society work. No better man than Clyde could be found for the important position of vice president of the Y. M. C. A.

Merl Harner, Secretary, is a member of the Sophomore class. Harner is one of the most brilliant men in school. He is an active worker in every organization that aims for the betterment or advancement of York College. Harner is one of the most valuable men in the Y. M. C. A.

Gilford Saunders, President, is a Senior in the College of Liberal Arts. Saunders has been and is one of the best students in York College. Always a loyal worker, capable, industrious and efficient in the highest degree. No better man than Saunders could be found in the college, to be the leader of the greatest organization in school.



Fred Steeley, Treasurer, is a student in the Academy Department of York College. The office of treasurer is one of the most important of the association. To this most vital place, Steeley brings an abundance of enthusiasm and a recognized ability that fully meets the rigorous requirements of the office. A valuable man for an important job.





Glen Bland, Social Chairman, is a Junior in the College of Liberal Arts. In the three years which he has spent in York College, Bland has proven himself one of the most valuable students in the institution. Always taking an important part in school activities, Bland has ever proven himself a most able and conscientious worker, always in his Y. M. C. A. work he has been on the job; and has done a great deal toward making the Y. M. C. A. the most valued organization of York College.

acteristic vigor and enthusiasm which has made all his undertakings such a marked success.



Jake Glur, Devotional Chairman, is a member of the Sophomore class. The office of Devotional Chairman requires a man ever alert to the importance of his position and with a keen responsibility for the "bigness" of his job. Glur has, in every way, proven himself the right man in the right place. A leader in school life, he has thrown himself into his Y. M. C. A. work with a char-

Edward Misner, Publicity Man, is a student in the Academy Department of the College. Misner has taken a leading part in Literary Society work and various other school activities. As Publicity Man, he finds abundant outlet for his ability to inform others of valuable things which they should know. He will be of much service to the Y. M. C. A. in the future.



On Ira Scarborough falls the duties of corresponding Secretary. A job that requires no little time and effort. Ira is to be seen among the Freshmen of the institution and is very active in all student activities. He is one who can always be relied upon in time of need and will be a valuable man in Y. M. C. A. work as long as he remains in school.



*Left in France  
Poor Boy!*

Lester Kettering, Music, is a Junior in York College. In the three years which he has spent in York College, Kettering has always taken a most prominent part in various school activities. He has repeatedly proven his worth to the school, and has been one of its best and most valued students. Kettering is admirably fitted for the position which he holds in the Y. M. C. A., being a beautiful singer and a splendid leader.



Dan Berger, Estes Park, is a Senior in the College of Liberal Arts. Berger has always been an earnest and zealous worker in every cause which might aid in the advancement of York College. Faithful in every task assigned him he has ever proven a most valuable member of the student body. A dependable man whose place will not be easy to fill.



When our Y. M. President looked about for some one who was capable of tackling the problem of putting out a Hand Book for 1916-17, his eyes fell on our worthy Senior, George Weber, and that gentleman responded nobly to the call. Almost unaided he edited our Hand Book and he is one of the few men in school who can be called upon to perform any task in the association. Weber will also help us in our mission study. His absence next year will be keenly felt by every Y. M. C. A. worker.

---

#### Y. M. C. A.

George Weber was the leader of our Y. M. C. A. October 10. His subject was "How to Play the Game." With a few of George's interesting stories, he secured the attention of all. Both sides of the question were brought out very clearly, and he showed us that all could play the game of life successfully and yet be honest.

I am sure that everyone present went home feeling that he could better play his game for having been there.

The leader for October 17 was Dan Berger. His topic was, "Getting the Best out of College." His subject was well developed and each one present felt that he had gained something by being there.

The leader for October 24 was Ernest Berger. His topic was, "The Purpose of a Real Student." This purpose he defined by quoting II Tim. 2-15: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." After his inspiring talk the meeting was opened for general discussion by all present. Many good thoughts were expressed as to the purpose of a real student.

A. R. Sweet was the leader for October 31. His topic was, "Loads that Lift." Some very helpful thoughts were brought out. This was a short meeting as our honorable seniors had to be excused for a "feed." —I. M. S.

---

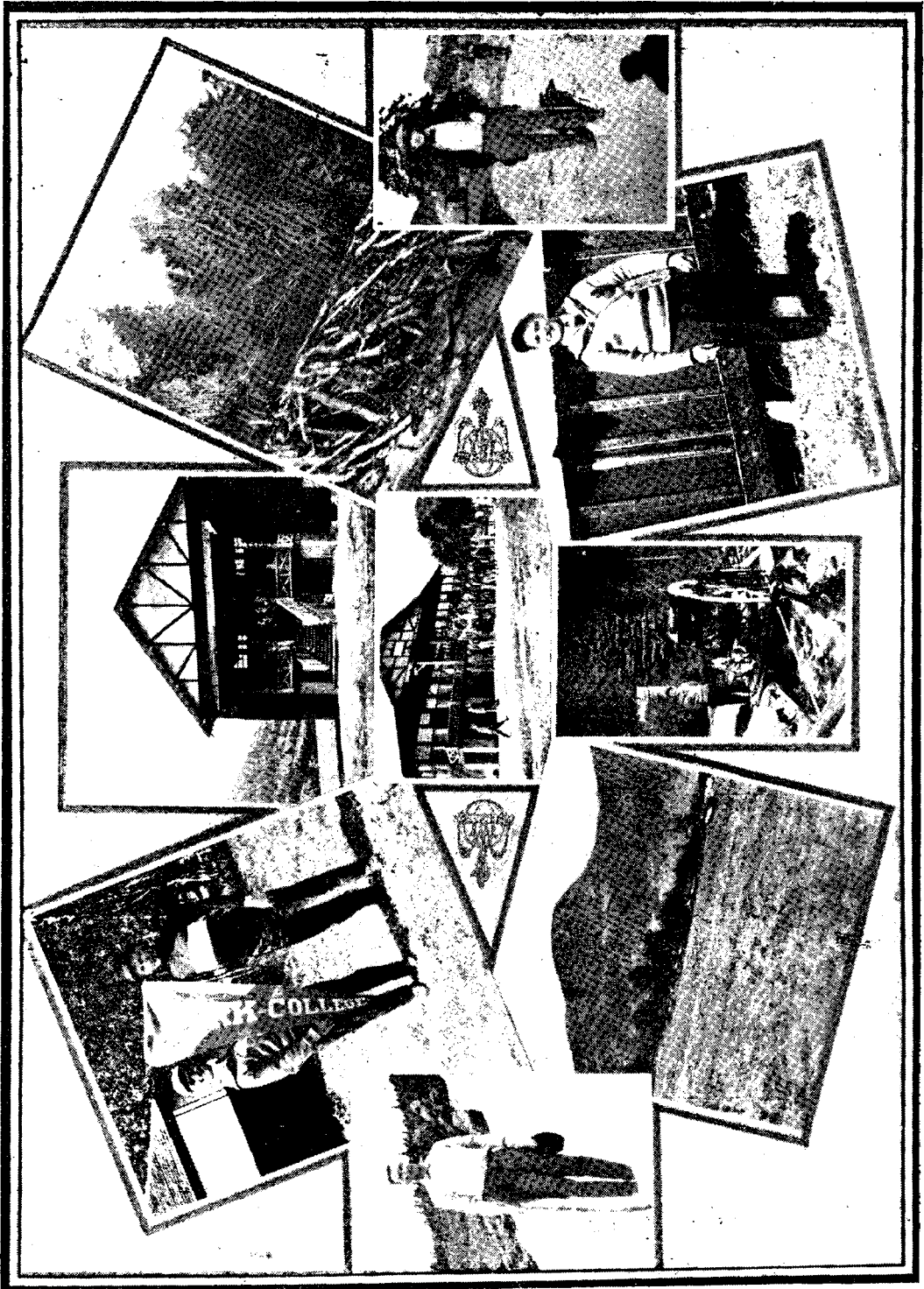
#### ESTES PARK.

The trip to Estes Park is a wonder from start to finish. On your journey you arise from your unusual sleeping place to gaze thru the pullman car window. You see the vast expanse of prairie, dotted with an occasional weather-beaten hut, and the mist covered mountains barely visible in the distance. As you approach, the mountains become larger and more plainly seen, until you find yourself among them.

The beauty of the scenery causes you to forget, for a time, that you are among a select crowd of men, a jolly, sociable, earnest group of fellows who have come to obtain the best out of the ten days that are before them. As you talk to them, you are inspired by the ideals that other men are striving to realize, both for themselves and for their college.

Still more uplifting is your relation with the leaders. As you listen to them in the assembly hall and converse with them in private many clouds in the mirror of life are blown away. We are led to realize what our colleges are and what they might become.

There, we have held up before us a picture of the world and what might be done if our souls are responsive to the call of need. And best of all we are learning to know more intimately ourselves and our God.



SCENES IN ESTES PARK

## Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on October 2nd was led by Miss Ruth Warner. She offered many suggestions which made the meeting very interesting.

On October 9th our meeting was led by Miss Fetters, Dean of Women. Her subject was, "The Rivers Whose Draught is Life." She opened the meeting by giving a splendid talk on the subject and then different talks were made by other members present.

Our next meeting was held on October 16th, and was led by Miss Nina Francis. The girls are always glad when they hear the announcement that a faculty member is to lead a meeting. The message was wonderfully

helpful and all thank Miss Francis for it.

The Praise Service on October 23rd, was in charge of Miss Helen Sailing. Several of the girls gave short talks and many helpful thoughts were gathered at the meeting.

The meeting on October 30th was conducted by Miss Louise Ankeny. Her subject was "What I came to College to Receive." Her discussion upon this subject was very interesting and helpful.

For this month our meetings have been very instructive. We cordially invite all girls in school to attend our meetings, for we believe that they will be a great help to you.

—HELEN O. SAILING



## INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY.

One of the greatest problems before the world's civilization today is individualism versus socialism. Heretofore individual liberty was contrary to individual despotism. When Patrick Henry made his famous remarks on Liberty he had in mind an individual despot or at least a small group of those despotically inclined across the water. Now individualism is opposed to socialism. The individual who says "I have the inalienable right of private contract" is not striking at some single despot or group who is trying to control him but at the whole of society

which is trying to defend itself against him who would hinder society's best work or even destroy it. Where an individual now says, "I have a right to drink or to buy or sell alcohol and it is contrary to the spirit of the American Constitution to hinder me", he overlooks the fact that the American constitution is for the purpose of preventing a despotic government in the hands of a few, terrorizing the whole of society and not that the whole of society has not the right to regulate the activities of the individual when such activities are contrary to the best interests of the whole.

Individualism needs directive influence of a higher power to prevent the waste of energy by ignorance and competition. Self-interest is a universal principle of human nature and is sufficiently self-assertive, and as a rule needs no protection against the will of the whole group. Compulsory education laws strike at these same so-called individual rights but they save the individual from himself and society from his contaminating it with his ignorance. The laws of sanitation are of the same kind and save the community from the filth germs of the few. The laws against the making and selling of "booze" do not take away ones rights, but declares that he shall not assert his individuality to the detriment of society.

With many people today individual liberty means competition, socially, politically and economically—liberty to under sell my rival, squeeze him into a corner and take his property away from him by legal process or compel him to work for a wage that will not keep him in decency and good health. Such individual liberty means millionaires and paupers. Any law such as a maximum day or minimum wage is objected to on the ground that it takes away individual liberty—the right to contract. The right of private contract has been very closely guarded both by the laws and the Constitution of the United States. We American people think that we have the right to make any contract that affects us and our property. Here we have in embryo every labor controversy. The employer says "These men are trying to run my business; there is nothing to arbitrate." Every enterprise is made possible largely by social conditions. So far as social conditions are responsible, it is not "my business," but the business of the society in which I live in partnership with me. I am the agent and so long as I run the business for the

good of society I have a right to continue, but whenever my business runs counter to the good of the whole people, then it is time that some group (the employees are the first to feel it) takes it upon themselves to mend matters. Individual rights have been conceded to be the best so long as a certain group dominated these rights but when some other group is about to assert them the former entrench themselves behind some peculiar interpretation of laws, customs, or constitution. Individual liberty is in a transition period and we believe it will not be settled until each individual will be recognized as having the liberty of every other and that each one be held accountable to the welfare of the whole.

—DEAN BISSET.

---

#### AMERICAN SPEECH FOR AMERICANS.

In the early history of our nations, each colony spoke the language of its mother country. Intercolonial travel and communication at that time was rare or, at least, slow and unreliable, so that each district retained its own form of speech. But as the country came under the sway of Great Britain, the English language was brought into general use, and even after the Declaration of Independence and the Revolutionary War, it still remained the standard of speech.

Americans, however, have found it necessary to change the language somewhat—especially by the addition of new words. There are many obvious reasons why the United States must alter the language which serves England so well.

First of all, America is becoming more and more cosmopolitan. Thousands of immigrants from all parts of the world come to the United States every year, and this influx of peoples must tend somewhat to augment our

language.

Our country is rich in the number of her inventors. Each new invention must have a name, and as nothing of its kind has previously existed, another word must necessarily be coined. Science, too, has given many new terms to our language; electricity, alone, has put such words as "dynamo" and "volts" into common use.

Humor is one of our chief national characteristics; this makes forms of expression unprecedented in the history of the more solemn Englishman, of absolute necessity.

America is not forced to ape England. We are free in other ways, why can we not develop our own speech? But the purists constantly raise a cry for "classic English" and "pure speech." To that also there is an adequate reply. America, besides inventors and scientists, is also producing scholars. These men and women will keep classic English alive and, as far as practicable, in common use. So America although using the English language, has every reason to form a speech of her own.

—WINIFRED SMITH

### MY IMPRESSIONS OF A CITY.

Twilight had fallen, and in her wake came Old North Wind, bearing chill forebodings of a crisp winter night.

Our car plowed through deep drifts, throwing the soft snow to right and left. It glittered in the light of our lamps ahead, giving the appearance of millions of diamonds imbedded in the white robes of a queen. The trees, with their covering of ice and clinging snow, looked ghostly in the dim radiance of the rising moon.

As we reached the summit of a high hill, we looked down upon the lights of a city. Their brilliance illuminated the sky which was flecked with tiny white clouds.

Tall buildings began to loom before us like huge shadows, and then converge into never-ending lines of shops. We turned into a side street and the faint clangor of motor horns and jingle of sleigh-bells reached our ears.

We came upon the scene of this commotion as we turned into the busier streets. Crowds hurried to and fro, evidently bent on Christmas shopping, as the holidays were approaching. The streets were lined with automobiles and sleighs, the occupants of which were muffled in furs and laden with packages.

I caught glimpses of brightly lighted windows, decked gorgeously in holiday attire. A bevy of children gazed in admiring awe into the windows of the toy-shop, where rocking-horses, wonderful dolls, and Santa Claus apparitions were enticingly displayed.

A jolly crowd of school girls, carrying grips, hailed a passing taxi at a corner, evidently they were homeward bound for the holidays. With a great deal of merriment they finally found room for themselves and their numerous parcels in the sadly inadequate equipage.

But suddenly my sight-seeing was interrupted. The car stopped and the driver threw open the door. I found myself at the station where I, too, would take a train for home. Although I had missed my train at another junction, I was now glad that this cross-country ride had been necessary to make proper connections.

As the train pulled out of the station I looked from my car window upon the glare and brilliance of the city, fast receding into darkness. Then as the snow-laden fields sped by, dazzling in the soft glow of moonlight, I reveled in the beauty of the winter night. ❖

—ELLEN KALIFF



# THE SANDBURR



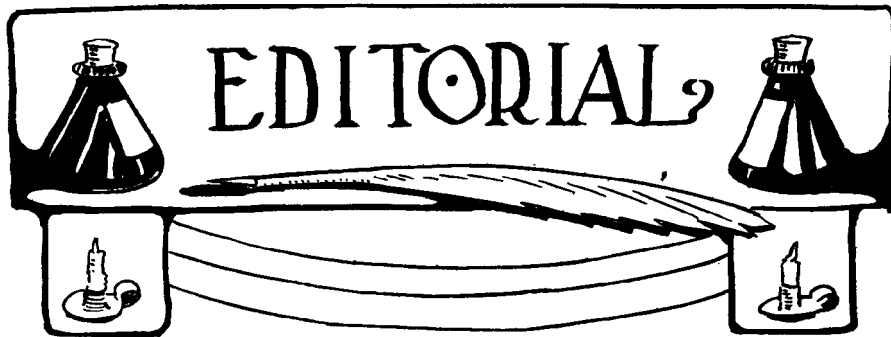
Published Monthly by the Students of York College  
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, York, Nebraska

TERMS: One Year, \$1.00. Sent to any address, postage prepaid

### CONTRIBUTIONS

All friends of York College, Graduates, and Ex-Students are invited

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	- - - - -	E. LESTER KETTERING
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	- VELMA STUCKEY	BURRS - - - BYRON TATLOW
FACULTY CRITIC	- PAULINE ROSENBERG	ALUMNI - - - EVA STUCKEY
BUSINESS MGR.	- GILFORD SAUNDERS	LOCALS: EARL YUST, RUTH WARNER,
LITERARY	- - MYRTLE SCHLARB	- ARTHUR SURFACE, GARDA PARKER
SOCIETY	- - HELEN SAILING	BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
ATHLETICS	- - LELAND STONER	LYLE REEH, ELIZABETH DOHRING,
EXCHANGES	- - MERL HARNER	VERNE HODGINS, MARY PETERS



In this issue we turn our special efforts to the work of the Y. M. C. A. This organization is doing a splendid work among the men of the school and more than that, it is reaching other communities by the way of gospel teams.

Under the leadership of its president, G. W. Saunders, great strides of growth will result from this year's work.

Messrs. Saunders and Berger, our delegates to Estes last summer, are still enthused from their trip. A few of the pictures taken on the trip appear in this issue. They give every man with good red blood a longing to make the trip and meet the men that assemble

at that convention every year.

To Mr. Raymond Wolfe belongs the credit for the cartoon appearing among the Athletic items. It gives one an idea of how the football boys are fed at the "Con." and at banquets. Come again Raymond, we're glad to have your cartoons.

Beginning this month the Business Department of York College will contribute a couple of pages of material for each number. The editors of which have been selected from their number and their names appear along with the editorial staff.

**ART INSTRUCTOR.**

Mrs. E. B. Koon first appeared in Life's arena in Illinois but having lived in Nebraska almost her entire life she feels as though the latter is her native state.

Being a lover of the finer arts since a mere child it is not to be wondered at, that she chose for her life work the art of painting. She comes to us now with a wide experience of twenty-five years in this particular line.

She fitted herself for the work in the Art Institute at Chicago, later studying under private German, French, and English masters. Seventeen years ago she was the Art instructor in York College and since that time her teaching in various localities has been characterized by its efficiency.

A few years ago you will remember that in Omaha was held the Trans-Mississippi Art Exposition. One of the greatest in this line. Five of Mrs. Koon's paintings were selected from the innumerable on exhibition and placed in the national art collection.

In the line of oil, water color, china and tapestry painting we can recommend to a student no better instructor than Mrs. Koon.

**ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR.**

Miss Pauline Rosenberg was born in Omaha where she has spent most of her life. During a part of her childhood she lived in Schuyler, Neb. She attended school in Omaha and graduated from the high school in that place. Afterward she attended the University of Michigan and graduated from the same institution. She took post graduate work and recently received her A. M. degree from Michigan.

Miss Rosenberg has had experience in both grade and high school teaching and is now proving her efficiency as instructor in the College. The students of York College are to be congratulated upon having the opportunity of being under the instruction of one who has for her ambition the uplifting and betterment of those with whom she comes in contact. Miss Rosenberg has made a thorough study of literature and through it she hopes to reveal the thoughts of great minds that have gone before and to enlarge and make richer the lives of her pupils.

---

# THE CHAPERON

---

"How sweet and gracious even in common  
speech,

Is that fine sense which men call courtesy!  
Wholesome as air and genial as the light,

Welcome in every clime as breath of  
flowers—

It transmutes aliens into trusting friends,  
And gives its owner passport o'er the globe."

—FIELDS.

"When several forks and several spoons are beside the plate should you pick up the one first that is nearest the plate or farthest?"

If the customary way of placing the silver has been followed, one should use first the piece farthest from the plate on either side.

---

### THE NAPKIN.

Two of the questions for this department found in the new Sandburr box have to do with the use of the napkin. The following paragraphs from Helen L. Robert's "Cyclopaedia of Social Usage" will answer both.

"In our day, a napkin is not to be used as a protection or a towel. When properly seated at table and correctly handling the implements at one's cover, no excuse exists for dropping food in the lap or on the front of one's clothing. Therefore, a napkin is only shaken out of its first folds, to be laid scarf-wise across the knees. At intervals the linen square is lifted to the lips, or the fingers are rubbed on the napkin as it lies on the knees. It is also used to dry the fingers after they have been dabbled in the water of a finger-bowl. Finally, at the end of a meal enjoyed in a friend's house, or in a restaurant, the napkin is placed unreturned to its original folds, loosely on the table beside the last plate used. At home, or when stopping in the house of a friend for more than one meal, the napkin should be refolded and laid beside the plate.

"Previous to leaving a meal of any formality whatsoever, it is not considered nice to 'clean up' one's place, that is, to brush up and restore to one's plate breadcrumbs, nut shells, etc., on the cloth, and rising to shake oneself

free of any particles of food. Before getting on one's feet, with the aid of the napkin, and unseen by the rest of the company, any crumbs in one's lap may be scattered to the floor."

In addition to this, these further precautions may be added: In unfolding or folding your napkin do not hold it above the level of the table; do not shake it in the air as though you were hanging out washing; don't open it more than half way, and don't use it after it is folded.

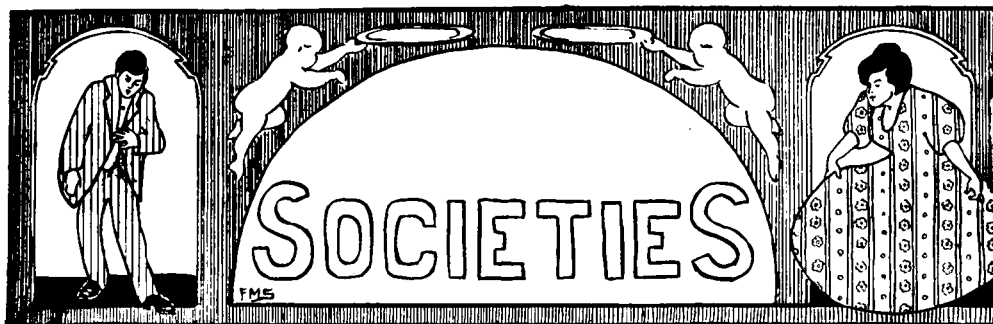
"Is it proper that the gentleman take the lady's arm or that the lady take the gentleman's?"

All authorities on etiquette declare very emphatically that the man should offer a woman his arm in the street and upon no account take hers. In some communities, however, this custom seems to be so entirely obsolete that one is sometimes forced to make a choice between violating good form and seeming peculiar.

"If someone should slip and fall, should you laugh if it is funny?"

There are some occasions in life which demand self-control, and it seems to the Chaperon that this is one of them. Of course no fall which causes pain or injury is funny. But there are not many people in the world who enjoy being laughed at because of a slip or mistake of any kind, and since any thing which causes another embarrassment is unkind, to laugh at a fall is contrary to the fundamental principle of courtesy. Of course it isn't necessary to keep a perfectly sober face. After the person has sufficiently recovered equilibrium to laugh about it himself, join with him sympathetically but do not let him feel that you are having a lot of fun at his expense.





**ZETALETHEAN**

On Oct. 12, 1916, the Zeta Girls met in their hall and listened to a program which was interesting, helpful, and well rendered. The program was as follows:

Violin Solo ..... Pearl Wildman  
 Original Story ..... Anna Markel  
 "Zeta. Girls' Companion":

Mary Cave ..... Editor in Chief  
 Ruth Warner  
 Helen Sailing

Pianologue ..... Louise Ankeny

Vocal Solo ..... Ethel Wildman

Debate:—"Resolved that Inter-Collegiate Football promotes the best interests of College?"

Affirmative:  
 Nina Belle Caldwell  
 Lena Westover

Negative:  
 Merle Snider  
 Garda Parker

On Oct. 26, the following program was given:

Vocal Solo ..... Pauline Bradwell

Reading ..... Mildred Burke  
 "American Art and Artists,".....  
 ..... Velma Stuckey  
 "Zeta. Girls' Companion:"  
 Goldah Tomlin ... Editor in Chief  
 Mary Cave  
 "European Art and Artists".....  
 ..... Lenore Grosshans  
 "Great Art Galleries" ..Hattie Mapps.

---

Both the old and the new members are very enthusiastic over the work which the Zetas. are doing. We have a very efficient program committee and consequently our programs are good. One thing which is very beneficial is the friendly criticism which is given by the Society Critic. The primary purpose of the Zetaethean Literary Society is to enable its members to appear before an audience without becoming confused and "a little criticism now and then is relished by the best of Zetas." All members are supposed to be present and all other girls of the College are cordially invited to attend



# LOCALS

On the dark and dreary night of October 31st, while the Seniors and Juniors enjoyed themselves at Wildman's in company with the ghosts and witches, and the innocent Freshmen slumbered happily on, dark forms might have been seen gathering around the college building. After many mysterious actions they disappeared from sight in the dark and silent building. During the next two hours flashes of light could be seen here and there and near the midnight hour the sound of weird music issued from the chapel. The explanation of all this was discovered the next morning when the sun disclosed to view a large red banner bearing the letters S O P H S, proudly floating over the college building. Many and varied were the comments heard from the Seniors and Juniors. They all agreed that this evidence of the Sophomores' pep should come down but seemed to lack the spirit to do anything in regard to it. As for the Freshmen, they were too dazed to even say anything. However, the other classmen were spared the humility of seeing the banner wave all during the day. Dean Bisset, doubtless fearing that the Freshmen might be injured if they attempted to do anything rash when they awoke from their stupor asked the Sophomore boys to remove the banner and they generously complied with his request.

---

On Saturday evening, Oct. 28, about thirty college students were the guests

of Misses Venice and Gladys Hitchcock and Miss Hazel Rogers, at the Hitchcock home. The guests were received by ghosts and witches and enjoyed their company during the entire evening, making a visit to their mysterious haunts and being initiated into some of their strange rites in the cave of mysteries. In spite of the moaning and wailing of the oppressed spirits, there was a great deal of merriment, and all those who were present spent a very enjoyable evening.

---

## CHAPEL ATTRACTIONS.

The students greatly enjoyed hearing Miss Mildred Burke read at the Friday morning chapel service. Her selections, "The Bear Story" and "We've Got to Get Rid of Our Pup" were well adapted to her talent. There can be no doubt as to Miss Burke's ability and we are expecting great things of her.

---

FOR SALE:—The art of bluffing. Not in very good repair but may be of use to some student. GLEN BLAND.

---

## HEARD AT THE CON.

Earl Boner (returning from kitchen) "There isn't any soup left."

Alice Tatlow—"Well, what do you have out there?"

Boner—"There's nothing but water."

Alice—"That's diluted, isn't it?"

When we see men and women casting their lot with those who labor for the bringing of the world nearer to God, we are reminded of Mrs. Browning's lines:—

"Get leave to work in the world,  
'Tis the best you get at all."

A few weeks ago the college was favored with a visit from two new recruits for this army of the world's workers, Prof. and Mrs. Stanley W. Kintigh, who were enroute to China. Prof. Kintigh was a student at Campbell College, Holton, Kan., and hence is very well known to a number of our students and faculty members. He has had several years experience in supervising High Schools in this country, which experience admirably qualifies him for the Principal of the Boys' Grammar School in Canton, China. He will be royally assisted in his work by Mrs. Kintigh who is a graduate of the Illinois State Normal school and who is a specialist as a primary teacher, having taught for several years in this department of the Kansas City schools. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kintigh in York will watch with interest their work in this great country where they will invest their splendid lives and talents.

Besides enjoying the victories of their athletic contests the football men have had at least two other exceedingly enjoyable evenings. One was spent at the home of our President where on the 19th of October, Mrs. McLaughlin entertained at a 6:30 dinner, twenty of the Blue and White warriors. A delicious three course meal was served after which came a duet by Mr. Jas. Conway and Mr. Harry Priebe. Mr. Myers played a beautiful accompaniment. Then after several cheers and

heartfelt thanks had been given the hosts, the guests departed for their various rooms.

The second event took place at the home of our team-mate, Mr. Conway, on the 24th of last month. The cause for the event was Jim's birthday and his home folks planned a little surprise and a big dinner and invited the football team to help carry out their plans. Every thing worked well except that Jim's inquisitive nature saved himself from being surprised. The rooms were beautifully decorated and the delicious four course meal was served. Music furnished by an Edison phonograph increased the enjoyment of the meal. After complimenting the hostess on her ability as a cook, thanking her for the most pleasant evening, and wishing James many happy birthdays the guests departed.

A gospel team from the Y. M. C. A. went to Gresham three weeks ago to help in an Evangelistic meeting over Sunday. The four men who comprised the team were Steeley, Saunders, Fletcher and Kettering.

We're glad to see the challenging spirit of the Freshmen in the line of debating.

Anybody here seen a Junior?  
You can tell him by his smile.  
Anybody here seen a Freshman?  
You can tell him by his style.

Mr. Merl Harner has just recently been appointed to the vice presidency of the western division of the oratorical association.

Mr. Schell sang for us at our chapel exercise a short time ago. To him we give a glad hand of appreciation.

# BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

At the beginning of the school year, we found The York Business College established under new management with M. O. McLaughlin, President of York College as the new president of the Business College. At the present day York College and York Business College are very closely bound together by athletics and other school activities. The football teams, band and orchestra are composed of men from both schools.

The Commercial Department with an enrollment of over two hundred and fifty students is complete in every detail, teaching the following subjects: Rapid Calculation, Arithmetic, Business English, Penmanship, Spelling, and Bookkeeping and Accountancy, Commercial Law, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc.

Palmers Method of Penmanship is taught and great interest is taken, as certificates are issued when a student reaches a certain standard in writing.

Rowe's Bookkeeping and Accountancy is taught consisting of Elementary, Wholesale, Corporation, and Banking sets. Complete office and banking equipments are in the college, so the student may obtain practical training in every way.

We, as students, hope to see The York Business College continue its great success, so let every student be a BOOSTER, and do his part in making it the largest and best Business College in the Middle West.

Miss Bertha Sukstorf has gone home for a week's visit at Cedar Bluffs.

The enrollment in the Business College is increasing, as new students are coming in almost every day.

Edwin Baker and H. A. Morris left Monday for Hebron where they will visit relatives.

WANTED:—

"A complexion like Lyle Reeh's."

All the girls.

"A peck of sand."

Mr. Pulse.

"A cheerful grin."

Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Hotchkin.

"A remedy for the wiggles."

Miss Gulfoil.

"Some one to read my letters."

Mr. Jensen.

"To know where the class rooms are."  
The New Students.

## Shorthand Department.

The second examination has just been passed by the most of the students in this department. A smaller percent of the students "flunked" than is usually the case in a department of this kind and size. Miss Doak has been very successful in imparting the "crooks and turns" of this very complicated branch of education. The number of students that passed this examination reflects much credit upon her ability as an instructor.

Helen Grimm, who has finished her course in shorthand, has gone to Lincoln to accept a position.

Mr. Otto Drexal, a former shorthand student, is here visiting friends.

Mr. Floyd Weldon has been enjoying a visit with his mother.

Mr. Welch, a last year's student, has enrolled in the advanced class.

Miss Carrie Quillin has enrolled in the Shorthand Department.

Mr. Barts, of Gretna, a former graduate was here visiting friends Monday.

Mr. D. Montez, at present employed at the Democratic Headquarters, will return to school in a week or two.

Miss Ruth Shiley has gone to California, called there by the illness of her sister.

Does anyone know why Mitchell is looking so "Grim." Cheer up Mitch. a certain blue eyed girl was overheard saying that she just doted on football players.

Frohnam makes a better looking blackman than a whiteman.—Elks Minstrels.

Grace E.—"I don't know what to do."

Listener—"Why?"

Grace—Drexel is coming and I don't know what to do with Townsend."

"Swede" Nelson does so like to take pictures; girls look your prettiest.

For information on politics see Joe Stibal.

Does anyone know what interests Miss Teuscher more than Shorthand? Ans. A Mann.

"Dutch" A. went into Peterson's clothing store to purchase a collar.

"Dutch"—"How much ist dis vun?" Clothier—"Fifteen cents or two for a quarter."

"Dutch"—"Give me de udder vun."

We find Tatlow a good speaker except that the girls couldn't hear what he said. Guess he was a bit bashful.

Wanted—A mail carrier to act during school hours. Miss Blofield.

#### Old Students Visit.

Rudolph Bartz, 1912-'13, U. P. Stenographer, Omaha.

S. L. Magley, 1912-'13-'14, Mead, Nebr., Bookkeeper general store.

Boxing lessons given free. Apply Harold Pulse.



Please keep all waste paper, tin cans, paint brushes, dust rags, apple cores, empty bottles and bricks out of my book satchel in library. I. ASKINE.

Helen (at Cafeteria) "Oh Ole, look at that clock! It's so late and my fingers are sore now, from ringing that door bell after ten o'clock."

Found—My Lost Prodigal last evening and had a very nice little chat. HELEN.

P. S.—Lost again this morning.

Wooley—"If my cap isn't on this floor, it must be on the next." "Comin" up.

Mr. Wolfe (after riding on the train for two hours with a nice looking girl) said, "now let me see, what did you say your name is?"

---

We have discovered that Ole makes a good "butler" for the team.

---

Student—"Can you answer my question?"

Prof.—"No mam, It isn't definitely known."

Student—"Doesn't anyone know?"

Prof.—"Yes. Ask Wooley."

Greg—"Jimmy, what is an Isthmus?"  
Jimmy—"Au, you know, you've got one. It' a long, narrow neck of dirt."

---

Miss Ankeny—(in chemistry lab),  
"Say, Mr. Glure, can you tell me where they keep the glowing splints?"

---

Nebraska Politician (Democrat)—  
"Boy, what's your politics? and what are you working for?"

Boy—"Prohibition, and I'm working for Heaven. What are you working for?"

Politician—"W-E-L-L."



# Athletics



With apologies to the Daily Squawker.

When dame Snow Storm came whistling down over our busy city and college she brought us some strange stories about a wonderful football team that always says nothing, living in a

city built Three Square and called Central City.

Right away coach Hawkins got sort 'a peeved, give the Blue and White football warriors a general going over, made 'em get out and roll around in

the snow and at the same time compelled every man to say that he was crazy to practice, that the weather couldn't be better etc.

Well the news of those Huskies over at C. C. caused President Mac to become all excited and nervous and he just had to go along and see the game.

It wouldn't have been so bad if just Prexy had got excited but he wouldn't stay inside and as this excito-nervo-pepo fever was contagious nearly everyone Mac met caught the fever and the only real cure for it was a trip to C. C.

He came up to chapel one morning and pretty nigh the whole durn student body got took up with that blamed fever. Tootes Little got an awful dose of it. He just got up on the stage and yelled and hollered and sang and got the whole blooming chapel full of those excito-nervo-pepo Pat-Robes and everybody except Stub Stoner (he's so painfully modest) just screamed fit to kill and they all swore by Mac that they were going to C. C.

Then after espousing the whole squeaking student body with this pestilence he started to take some germs down to the Y. B. C's. On his way he stopped at the Old Teller office to see if Evert Gould had his song finished yet. Now Prexy didn't have a guarantee sign on and Jean Bemis got too close and the pesky little Patrobes (they're cousins to Mike robes) invested his system and he said by gum, "he was going back to that Quaker town and see this 'er fus ball game and encidentally look for that east bridge."

After Prexy read the poem that the said "Evert Gould" didn't write he started on his way, but that short fellow with straight hair that don't curl (sometimes we call him George) that works into Buck'en Guys hollered at

Mac and wanted him to come in and drink a seven cent ice cream Thursday for ten cents. 'Bout that time Buck got excitimentified, tapped the cash register pretty strong and vowed he'd go to C. C. or bust.

From here Mac rambled 'round and 'round, inflated the Y. B. C's. and in due coarse of time Dr. Meridith and Pete Snitson—the guy that bakes those wailing aple pies that we college kids don't like (to see)—along with a furniture man or two all got took up with this excito-nervo-pepo epidermis.

Everybody and his dog tried to give Johnnie Lloyd the terrible epidermis and he really wanted to get took up with it but it sems as though he was immanual and couldn't get it or it get him.

After this Passel all got this said epidermis the next problem was how to transpose ourselves over to the enemies' camp. Mac wanted to go in auto-mo-fords but Bemis and Hawkins were skeered 'bout that east bridge so we couldn't transpose ourselves that way.

Then we all fascinated our attention on Prof. Feemester and he proved by certain sins and angles and hippopotamuses that the only way to get there and back was to have the "Come Back and Quack" R. R. Co. carter a specific train for us and he explained the solution of the problem so clearly that even the R. R. Co. believed it and sent a specific train up here 'bout a week before time so we'd all have time to buy our tickets and get on.

Meanwhile those Huskies over in that city built "Three Square" gazed out upon the snow and conceived the conception that if we went ahead and played this said game there might be a Quaker down.

This made Hawk dignified and necessitated his explaining to them that



we were going to play that game in spite of Quakers down or Quakers up or snow or any thing else.

So we all got on that said special and started out.

There were two bands, the brass band and the brassless band and the brassless band had the most brass I ever saw and Bandmaster Little just kept 'em tuned up all of the time.

The specific train went just dandy except that Ole wanted to be the whole show and take up the tickets but we finally explained to him that, that was a man's job hence he couldn't do it. On the way we overcame a self-propellerless handle car and dislocated some of its parts.

The ingenuity man kept on the right road and didn't have to stop and enquire 'bout the east bridge. We got there O. K. and as we started up town, Bandmasters Tathigh and Large (visa versa) commenced their muscians to playing and the Depression department also made considerable amount of sound waves.

Some of the C. C. people who never heard any noise before thought that Gabriel had come and so they just meekly followed the call and of course they were led out east of the city "Three Square" where they saw the "Hawkites" roll their men in the snow until the referee said it was worth a touch down to see those Quakers down and he grudgingly allowed us to have six points.

This made "Dad" White sore and he kicked a goal just to illustrate another point we wished to make.

Some minutes after this the folks that had followed the loud, glorious shouts, thinking they were on their way to heaven suddenly woke up to the fact that they had taken the WRONG path and naturally found themselves sitting on the left hand

among Goats.

By this time all those who had been affected with the said excito-nervo-pepo fever felt much better and wanted to go home except Jean Bemis whose heart was full of sympathy for official Lesch who had, had a tremendous downfall during the game.

After letting the folks in the City Three Square know that we felt satisfied we climbed on our specific train, gave the ding-dong man a York College High Ball and told him to beat it to York. He brought us all back safe and sound ready to repeat the treatment on Peru and Kearney's white hopes.

P. S. We gave Peru a triple dose 20-0.

P. S. We gave Kearney a Quadruple dose 26-0. —G. W. S.

---

#### YORK DEFEATS HASTINGS 28-0.

Just two minutes after the kick-off Niddy Cox made an end run of twenty-five yards for the first touchdown.

Hastings lacked the necessary "punch" to put the ball across, so resorted to pugilistic tactics several times. One fellow was so hungry that he helped himself to some of Niddy's finger.

Both teams played straight football almost entirely and very little open work was witnessed. The game was marked by considerable roughness by both teams and penalties for holding were frequently inflicted.

Cox, Glure, Priebe and Paulson were the stars for York, Thurber and Potter the best ground gainers for Hastings. Touchdowns; Cox one, Glure one, White two.

---

#### YORK COLLEGE WINS FAST GAME FROM PERU

According to local authorities the Peru game was the best game ever played by a York College team on the

local grounds. Peru has a fast aggregation and we think she deserves more than a tie score with Wesleyan.

The York boys were larger than the Peru fellows and used their advantage well in that respect. Cox's toe was in great shape and he easily out-punted his man on an average of 20 yards on every exchange.

Neither team was able to score the first half, but in the second, Dad White made a long pass to Captain Jake Glure and he romped across the goal line for 6 points. White kicked goal making it 7.

A few minutes later Peru was forced to kick. White caught the ball and raced thru the entire Peru team for a touchdown. The half ended York 14 Peru 0.

The third quarter the locals worked the ball to the two-yard line where "Ole" mashed through for the third touchdown. White missed a difficult goal. Score: York 20, Peru 0.

The fourth quarter was fiercely contested, the visitors for the first time working the ball into York's territory. They soon lost the ball, however, and Cox immediately punted out of danger.

The cheering was far above any thing ever heard in Pa Park's Park, and from the score it may be seen that the team

appreciated it in full measure. Stars for York were White, Glure, Meyers, Paulson. Referee Halligan, Nebraska. Umpire Beck, Nebraska. Head Linesman Harmon, Nebraska.

---

### YORK COLLEGE WINS AGAIN.

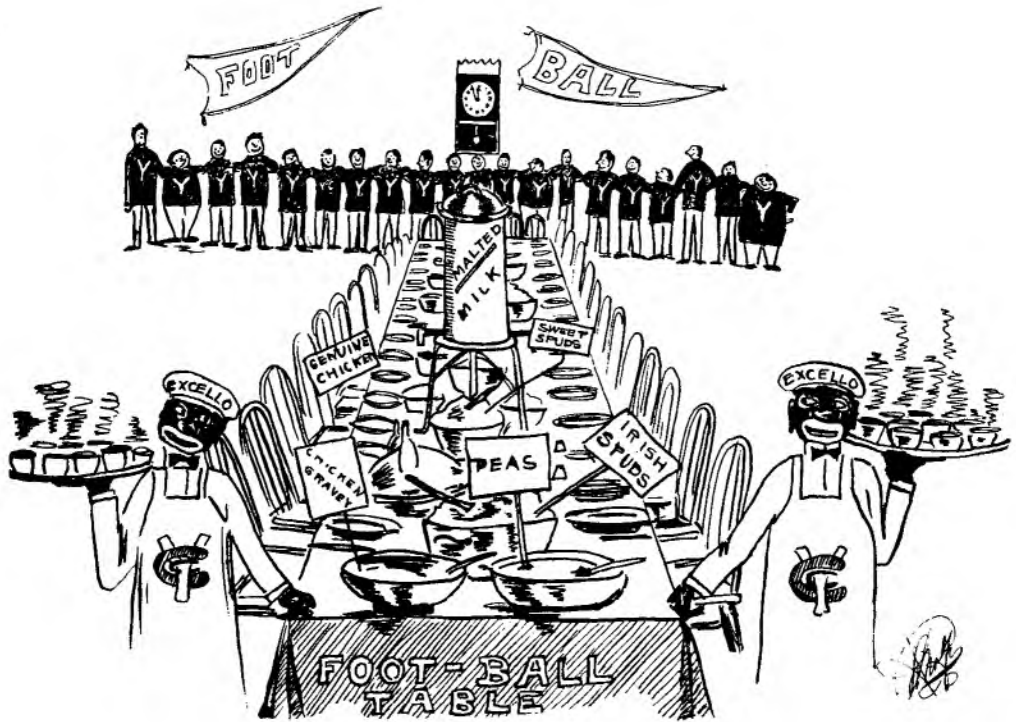
---

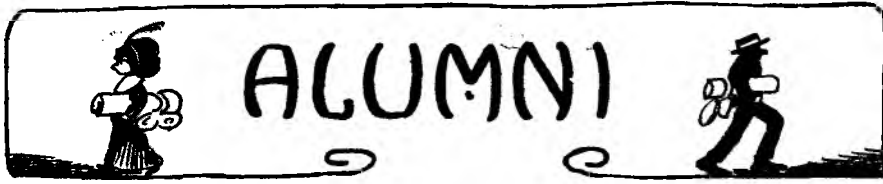
#### One More Step Nearer State Championship.

York defeated Kearney on her own field to the tune of 26 to 0. This was Kearney's second game of the season. After the first quarter Kearney never had a chance to score. York did not score until the second half when full-back "Ole" intercepted a pass and raced across the goal. Cox made the second touchdown on a line plunge and Dad White kicked goal finishing the quarter 14 to 0.

In the last quarter York walked through the Kearney defense without any trouble or delay whatever, Big Jahn making one touchdown through the line and Priebe making one from forward pass.

Glure, Paulson, Priebe, and Jahn were the stars for York. Buck Meyers was "up an' at 'em" with the old time scrap and nobody got around our little end, Jimmie Conway.





A number of Alumni members were in York on October the 13th, to attend the football game with Hastings, among them being Miss Georgiaetta Steven, '15 and Wayne Graham, '16, both of Swanton and Charles Bowers, of Cowles.

John Rollings '15 who is pastor of the United Brethren church at Merna visited in York recently.

Miss Ruth Callender '15 spent the week-end at her home in York a short time ago and remained over until Monday evening in order to spend the day visiting at York High school .

Miss Minnie Steven '15 who has been teaching in the high school at Lodgepole, Nebraska, was forced to resign her position because of ill health and is now at her home in York.

Miss Lydia Schaum '13 who is attending the medical college in Omaha

writes that her work is very pleasant and interesting this year. She is now a Senior in the school.

Miss Irene Hamilton '13 is teaching near her home at North Bend this year.

Miss Ruth Callender has subscribed for a copy of the "Sandburr" to be placed on the reading table of the Giltner High school where she is an instructor. This is a splendid idea and one that might well be carried out by other members of the Alumni Association who are teaching in the various high schools of the State. A school disseminates its spirit and its enthusiasm very forcefully thru its own publication and this suggests a practical way in which many members of the Alumni may help their Alma Mater by turning the attention of the high school students of Nebraska toward York College.

## *Being Dry and Going Dry Are Two Different Things*

Being dry after May 1st, consult the water hydrant

Going dry, consult Johnson Brothers for a pair of good comfortable shoes and rubbers or overshoes, remember that rubbers and overshoes are sold by us at last years prices.

**JOHNSON BROS.**

## **Drs. Bell & Bell**

Physicians and Surgeons

121 1-2 EAST SIXTH ST.

PHONES

Office 670

Res. 934

## **MERADITH & WALLANDER**

School Supplies, Books, Candy  
Most Anything You Want

COME IN AND SEE US

**Northeast Corner Square Conklin Pens**  
Our Fountain will be open all winter

C. A. McCLAUD, President

R. R. COPSEY, Vice Pres.

J. R. McCLAUD, Cashier

ESTABLISHED IN 1882

## **The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of York**

The Oldest and largest Bank in Central Nebraska

Capital and Surplus \$340,000.00

Assets \$1,700,000.00

Students' Business Solicited

**YORK, NEBRASKA**

## **SCHMELZEL & SONS BARBER SHOP**

Under First Nat'l Bank

Finest Six-Chair Shop in the Middle West

Shower and Tub Baths, Shoe Shine

**STUDENTS ARE WELCOME**

**JOHNSON'S**

## **Post Card and Art Store**

HAS ABOUT EVERYTHING THE

**Student Needs**

## Sit Now for Your Christmas Photos

## **CHAMBERS STUDIO**

SOUTH WEST CORNER

**Drs. Moore & Shidler**

THE YORK CLINIC

109-11 WEST 7th STREET

**STUDENTS!!**

DON'T FORGET

**THE KROY CAFE**

"Good Things to Eat"

**DR. HANNA**

OFFICE PHONE 97

Res. Phone 97-2 Rings

**W. F. Eckles, M. D.**

Ear, Eye, Nose And Throat  
Scientific Fitting Of Glasses

*16 years in York*

Office over Toot & Detrick Drug Store  
PHONE 42

*Students Patronize Our Advertisers*

# A Dozen Photographs

WILL MAKE

**TWELVE EXCELLENT GIFTS**

at the same cost as one gift  
not near so pleasing and you  
will not have to go to every  
place in town to buy presents

A few minutes in our studio and your

**Xmas Shopping will be Complete**

**SOLVE THE XMAS PROBLEMS THIS WAY**

**A FEW MINUTES WILL DO IT**

---

---

**THAT MAN GALE**

PHOTOGRAPHER

OVER CHAIN'S GROCERY

We Are the Representatives for  
**SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES**  
IN YORK

For the College Boys

*You will find a full assortment of models, textures and patterns here. We suggest an early examination of the line while it is still complete.*

**WILLIAMS CLOTHING CO.**  
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF FURNISHINGS

---

**DEVER'S CAFE** 610  
Lincoln Ave.

---

**Merchandise of known character at moderate prices**

**"GLOVES OF FINEST KID— in distinctive styles that will be worn with the seasons smartest costumes."**

**"Charming Modes in Women's dresses for Street Wear."**

**"Hats of Quality and Style."**

**"Fashion's Favorite Suits, Cloaks and Furs."**

SOLD BY THE





*Now that election is  
over, let's do a little  
of that shopping we've  
been putting off.*

**PETERSON CLOTHING COMPANY**

**BILL** The Students' **PHOTOGRAPHER**  
**Gallant** **WHY?**  
HE TREATS 'EM RIGHT  
ASK MISNER

**Telephone Us---Black 1050** Men's & Boys' Dress  
and Work Shoes

We call and get your shoes. repair them and return them very quickly

**W. K. GEER--Electric Shoe Repairing**

ON 7th STREET, BETWEEN LINCOLN AND GRANT AVENUES

Student trade solicited

New work a specialty

**Save Your Time--Take a Jitney**  
**LANCASTER'S CAB LINE**

LEGRAND HOTEL

Plenty of Cars for Prompt Service

Office Phone 15

Res. Phone 15-2 Rings

WE SERVE THOSE DELICIOUS  
**OYSTERS & FANCY LUNCHES**

That Students like so well. Our Hot Chocolates and Home Made Candies  
are the best. Try us.

**OLYMPIA CANDY COMPANY**