

# THE SANDBURR

VOLUME XXI, NUMBER 3.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1920

YORK, NEBRASKA.

## ANOTHER VICTORY FOR YORK COLLEGE

**DEFEATS CENTRAL CITY 28-9.**

The Central eleven was defeated once more by the White and Blue in the home field the 5th of November. Despite the fact that the opponents had some fast and old players, our boys true to the traditions of the past refused to let Central go through our lines. The weather was very favorable and both teams played a hard game. Special mention should be made of Marsh, quarter back for the visitors. He was a very swift player and besides his line plunges he intercepted several passes, one of these being good for a touchdown. Nichols, Baller, Hubka and Stevens were the stars from our team. Nichols and Baller managed to run with the ball for fifteen or twenty yards several times and Hubka needed six or seven men to stop him whenever he had a chance to carry the pigskin. Stevens had no peer in catching passes.

**First Quarter.**

The game started with York's kick-off. Central recovered but lost the ball on downs only making nine yards in four downs. Nichols made 5 yards, Baller next carried the ball 17 yards but in the next play York fumbled and Central recovered. The visitors tried to take the ball through our lines but they found themselves unable to do it. They punted; Ferris blocked and the ball fell behind their goal. Stevens then ran for it and that gave York the first touchdown. Goal was kicked. Several times did we come near the much coveted goal but were penalized for being offside. Score York 7, Central 0.

**Second Quarter.**

During the second quarter Central was a little stronger but York refused to let them make any gains. Several passes were tried by both teams, Marsh intercepted two passes bringing our opponents to our thirty-yard line. A successful drop kick gave Central 3 points. Realizing that it was an impossibility to go forward passes but the aerial service was also counteracted. Score, York 7 Central 3.

**Third Quarter.**

The third quarter was very sensational. Baller and Nichols made several good wide-end runs. During this quarter Nichols made 99 yards and W. Baller made 65 yards. Central used passes again and one of them was good for a touchdown. The score at the end of this quarter was York 21 and Central 9. Touchdowns by Baller and Nichols from the home team and Marsh from the visitors.

**Fourth Quarter.**

The last quarter was fought in the air. Except for a few line plunges by Hubka, the most of the plays were forward passes and punts. Stevens and Ferris not only caught the passes to them but intercepted several from the enemy. Central thought at this time that we were afraid to use any other plays, but their suppositions were ill-founded. Baller took the ball and went right through the opponents for 15 yards and a touchdown. When the whistle blew the ball was York's on Central's 1-yard line. In 10 seconds more would have given the home team another touchdown. Score York 28 Central 9.

Following is the line-up:

<b>York—</b>	<b>Central—</b>
Coffey	C Benton
Conner	RG Smith
Davidson	LG Tuninz
Baller (Bert)	RT Moon
Mulvaney	LT Hanson
Stevens	LE Scofield
Ferris (Capt.)	RE Good
Mohler	Q Marsh
Nichols	RH Engle
Baller (War.)	LH Way
Hubka	FB Meyers (Capt.)

**ART**

Mrs. Koon is putting forth great effort to make Art attractive to the student body as well as to the class by having a little art exhibit each month in the Chapel. The Velvet studios and mottoes are now on display.

Miss Erma Kuhn, one of the Art students has been absent from class the past week on account of sickness.

Mrs. W. E. Nelson is now doing work in china.

John D.: Where can I find ethyl bromide?

Miss Adams: Be careful, John, or you'll get the wrong ethyl.

## Thanksgiving Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Wilson issued his Thanksgiving proclamation tonight, saying that "in plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future" and set aside Thursday, November 25, for the usual observances. The text follows:

"The season approaches when it behooves us to turn from the distractions and preoccupations of our daily life, that we may contemplate the mercies which have been vouchsafed to us and give heartfelt and unfeigned thanks to God and his manifold goodness.

"This is an old observance of the American people, deeply imbedded in our thoughts and habits. The burdens and the stresses of life have their own existence.

"We have abundant cause for thanksgiving. The lessons of the war are rapidly healing. The great army of free men, which America sent to the defense of liberty, returning to the grateful embrace of the nation, has resumed the useful pursuits of peace, as simply and as promptly as it rushed to arms in obedience to the country's call. The equal justice of our laws has received steady vindication in the support of a law-abiding people against various and, sinister attacks which have reflected only the baser agitations of war, now happily passing.

"In plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future, its duties and its opportunities. May we have vision to discern our duties, the strength both of hand and resolve, to discharge them; and the soundness of heart to realize that the truest opportunities are those of service.

"In a spirit, then, of devotion and stewardship we should give thanks in our hearts and dedicate ourselves to the service of God's merciful and loving purposes to his children!

"Whereof, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and I call upon my countrymen to cease from their ordinary tasks and avocations upon that day giving it up to the remembrance of God and his blessing and their dutiful and grateful acknowledgment."

## YORK GOOD LOSER

GRAND ISLAND WINS 37-0

A large crowd witnessed the game played Armistice Day, in which Grand Island College defeated York College 37-0. The weather was cold, but in spite of that only a few left the game. The York team played well, but felt the loss of Morgan, Wagner and Mulvaney on the line-up. The Phelan brothers and Kauman were the Grand Island stars.

**Details of the Game.**

York won the toss and received at the north goal. Ferris returned the ball 20 yards. Baller failed to gain. Grand Island was penalized 5 yards for offside. Hubka made 5 yards on the next play. Nichols failed to gain, Ferris caught a pass for a 12 yard gain. York failed on the next pass, Baller went 15 yards on a line plunge. Nichols went 15 yards, Baller lost 3 yards. Grand Island intercepted a pass. Phelan went 1 yard, Swift made 10 yards, S. Phelan 3 yards. Grand Island failed on a pass, Caldwell made 10 yards, S. Phelan 10 yards. Grand Island penalized 5 yards for off side, McDermott made 3 yards, Grand Island fails on a pass, Grand Island penalized 5 yards for off side. McDermott made 3 yards. G. Phelan fails to gain. G. Phelan goes over for a touchdown, Grand Island also kicks goal. Score Grand Island 7, York 0. Grand Island kicks off to York and Stevens returns 20 yards, Nichols loses 4 yards, York punts to Grand Island fails to gain and punts to York, Baller makes 5 yards, York punts to Grand Island, Swift made 6 yards, McDermott made 3 yards. Benjamin goes 25 yards, McDermott fails to gain. Grand Island passes for 10 yards. McDermott fails to gain, Swift made 4 yards, Grand Island 5-yard penalty for off-side. Caldwell made 10 yards. Grand Island receives 15 yard penalty for holding. Grand Island makes pass for 20 yards, Swift makes 4 yards. G. Phelan made 1 yard and a touchdown also kicked goal. Score Grand Island 14, York 0.

Grand Island kicks off to York. Baller fails to gain, York penalized 5 yards for off side. York kicks to Grand Island who blocks a punt for a touchdown. Grand Island misses goal. Score Grand Island 20 York 0.

Grand Island kicks off to York. Grand Island penalized 15 yards for holding. Hubka made 3 yards, Bert Baller made 3 yards Baller goes for 5 yards, Nichols loses 2 yards Hubka passes to Ferris for a 5 yard gain. Grand Island penalized 5 yards for off side, Baller of York failed to gain, York fails on a pass, York kicks to Grand Island, Grand Island attempts to forward pass and York intercepts. Time for 1st half.

2nd half York receives on 10 yd. line Hubka passes 25 yards to Stevens, Baller makes 2 yards, York misses a pass, Hubka passes 20 yards to Stevens. Nichols made 6 yards. Baller loses 1 yard, York attempts pass over goal line and misses

Grand Island's ball on 20 yard line, Grand Island made 15 yards and are penalized 5 yards for off side they ran on a pass, Grand Island punts to York no gain York attempts a pass and Grand Island intercepts, Kauman goes for 40 yards. On 2 downs they fail to gain they attempt a place kick and miss York's ball on the 20 yard line, Nichols made 15 yards, Ferris 7 yards, Baller 1 yard, Hubka 1 yard, Hubka 2 yards, Baller fails to gain. Nichols catches pass for 20 yards, York fails on pass and tries a place kick and fail. Grand Island's ball on 20-yard line, Grand Island kicks to York, York kicks to Grand Island McDermott goes 10 yards, Caldwell 3 yards, S. Phelan 5 yards, Grand Island punts 40 yds. Swift made 3 yards, Baller 1 yard, York fails to gain. Grand Island passes 15 yards. Grand Island passes 18 yards, Reed makes 5 yards, Swift goes for 15 yards, Grand Island fails on two downs and then goes over the last yard for a touchdown and kicked goal, score Grand Island 27 York 0.

York receives out fails to return the kick when they attempt a pass, Grand Island intercepts, S. Phelan goes for 20 yards, McDermott made 1 yard, Swift went over for a touchdown and kicks goal, score G. I. 34 York 0.

York kicks off to Grand Island Grand Island kicks to York, York passes for 12 yards, York attempts a pass and Grand Island intercepts and runs it back 40 yards, Grand Island makes a place kick. York kicks off to Grand Island and the game was over. Score G. I. 37 York 0.

Following is the line-up:

<b>Grand Island—</b>	<b>York—</b>
Caldwell	RE Ferris
Swift	RT Bert Baller
Newmeyer	RG Davidson
Donevan	C Philson
Heyede	LG Goetchel
S. Phelan	LT Conner
Benjamin	LE Stevens
Kauman	Q Mohler
McDermott	FB Hubka
G. Phelan	LH Baller
Reed	RH Nickols

Referee—Jones.  
Umpire—Dr. Morgan.  
Head Linesman—Mansfield.

## ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH

ROUSING FOOTBALL RALLY

Thursday morning, November 11, the business college students joined the "students on the hill" in a big rally for the Grand Island game. Coach Riddell was in charge and opened the rally with a few remarks concerning the nature of Armistice Day and the relation of the fighting spirit to football. The feature of the rally was a talk made by Rev. George Weaver, who graduated from Y. C. in 1917. Those who knew him were glad to find that his years as pastor had not deprived him of his ability to enjoy and tell jokes. His talk was followed by cheering and singing.

Short talks were also made by Captain Ferris Dana Mohler and Warren Baller.

The spirit of the rally was good, and the same pep was shown at the game. Although the weather was unpleasant and luck was against us, the student body was there to support the team until the final whistle blew.

## DR. ROOP SAYS "DEDUCT GIFTS TO YORK COLLEGE FROM YOUR INCOME TAX."

By reason of the Federal Income Tax Law, men may purchase the satisfaction of making gifts for educational purposes such as to York College at a material discount—the larger the donor's income the greater the discount.

The law permits an individual to deduct from his taxable income the aggregate amount of his gifts made during the year for such charitable and educational purposes as the law specifies, including such a gift as one to York College up to 15 per cent of his net income, before deducting the gifts.

If the contemplated gift exceeds the amount so deductible in any one year it may be made in the form of a promise to pay annual installments over a period of several years so that the donor will be able to enjoy the permitted deduction on his tax report in such year.

The gift may be made in securities and under the rulings of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue the donor may make his deduction on the basis of the full market value of the securities at the time of the gift.

Furthermore, if such market value is greater than the cost of the securities, the donor would not, unless the present rulings of the Commissioner are changed, be obliged to return as income the amount of such increased value, as he would be if he sold the securities.

The College could immediately sell the securities at such market value without incurring any tax obligation and would not, therefore, be obliged to carry such securities should they not be regarded as proper trust investment.

Lloyd Gotchall (sighing in the hall one morning) Oh dear, I have a heartache.

Florence Cave: If you didn't bother your heart so much, maybe you wouldn't be troubled.

## REFLECTIONS ON THE ELECTION

(By Prof. Bisset.)

In ordinary times to summarize the results of an election and point out the significance of it might be a dangerous adventure. But this year the voters at the polls have spoken so positively that most any statement in line with the majority might seem safe. At any event the edict of the editor has gone out and must be obeyed.

As I see it there are several causes leading to the "landslide." First and foremost the general discontent with the present administration. President Wilson's autocracy of the last three years is without precedent among American presidents since Andrew Jackson. His attempted control of the election two years ago has not been forgotten. The accusation of extravagance, and favoritisms especially since the armistice has not been answered. This as I understand the situation is considered of more importance than the difference between the attitude of the two parties on the League of Nations. Undoubtedly a great many people who voted for Mr. Harding are in favor of some sort of a league for the peaceful settlement of international questions. The question would naturally arise whether, because of the fact that it was impossible to elect a senate, two-thirds of whom would be in favor of a league as it stands, and therefore, it would be impossible to get any sort of a league before two years, might not a republican president bring harmony as well as a league?

Again a message from overseas in favor of Mr. Cox caused a great many to "vote it straight" the other way. If foreign potentates understood American psychology, they would oppose the men or party they wanted elected.

Eight years ago because of the split in the republican ranks they went down to defeat. Four years ago there was a notable indifference on the part of many former "progressives" against them. A determination of the part of the Republican leaders this year to stick together was very manifest. Senator Lodge in his "key note speech" before the Chicago convention said, "There will be no split this year." Any suggestion of a "bolt" was immediately covered up.

It is generally conceded that any economic depression or other undesirable condition just before an election, even a spell of drought or flood will militate against the party in power. The high prices and the condition of the money market surely worked for the party out of power this year.

The personnel of the candidates was largely left out of sight. Mr. Harding admitted that it was not he that defeated Mr. Cox but his party defeated that of Mr. Cox. This is evidenced by the unprecedented number of straight votes. The same psychology that would demand a straight vote will give us the landslide.

What effect will this overwhelming majority have on legislation? In the first place it will place the entire responsibility upon the Republicans. If any thing isn't done right, we will know where to place the blame. But many ardent Republicans are now saying that they succeeded all too well, that with such a majority there is danger of party faction and strife as in the period of 1906 to 1912. A more nearly even division would insure a keener competition to serve and better legislation. Let us hope for a period of harmony and constructive service for America, with party in the background.

## THE DOANE GAME

The final football game of this season will be played with Doane college at Crete next Friday, Nov. 19th. This will be a hard game as was that with Grand Island since Doane has not been defeated this year. They probably are keeping in mind last year's score too. With Morgan and Mulvaney back in the line-up York ought to make the best showing she has made this year. Why not back up the team by making a "special" to Crete? There ought to be a large crowd go from York. All in favor of the trip say, aye.

## AN APPEAL FOR HELP

SANDBURR STAFF PUTS ON A STUNT

Last Wednesday morning the Sandburr staff gave a little stunt at the chapel in which they hinted that the students were not doing their share towards putting out our school paper more "burrs" and "locals" were called for and contributors were asked to observe the following rules:

1. Write in ink on history paper using only one side of the paper.

2. Do not use a story paper with torn eyelets.

3. Have material in on time.

The stunt closed with a clever and appropriate song telling us just what day each particular kind of material was due.

Everyone surely enjoyed the stunt and the staff are hoping that we may all profit by it.



# Shoes for the College Boys and Girls, Rogers Shoe Co., Phoenix Hosiery, Electric Shoe Repairing

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Burs ..... Harold DeWolf  
Exchange ..... Elwin Connor  
Music ..... Grace Ullsh  
Art ..... Stella Carroll  
Academy ..... Ellen Hayden  
Business College ..... Durfee Larsen  
Alumni ..... Mrs. W. C. Noll  
Faculty Critic ..... Prof. Morgan

"Be glad, though dark may seem the day,  
Be grateful for each sunny ray,  
For known, however winds the path,  
The thankful heart all blessings hath."

I wonder how many of us have the spirit of true Thanksgiving? O, yes, I know that all of us could list dozens of items such as good homes, health and plenty, but these are more or less personal and selfish unless taken very broadly. We all know and dislike the person whose attitude seems to say "Well I may have my faults, but I am certainly thankful that I don't act as badly as that person." This illustrates the element of character common to so many—that of quieting our own conscience by thinking of the faults of others. I think we should be thankful for those things in our lives that are helpful and do us good, for I believe if we try to progress by means of positives instead of negatives we will secure better results. The amateur bicycle rider who concentrates on the positive, "I will keep in the road." And no on the negative. "I must not run into that telephone pole," usually has better success. In other words the mind should be centered on what we have and what we can do with what we have instead of those things we do not have and how they hinder us. To me true thanksgiving is not only appreciating one's own blessings, but sharing them with others. Only in this way can narrow and selfish view point that stunts our own development be done away with.

**THANKSGIVING**

"Oh, favors every year made new!  
Oh, gifts with rain and sunshine sent!  
The bounty overruns our due  
The fitness shames our discontent.  
It was in recognition of these favors expressed in the preceding lines of one of Whittier's poems that Thanksgiving Day was observed.  
The fashion of the glorious succession of these days of thanks was

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**PROGRAM**

Where Everybody Goes  
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Theatre

From November 19th, 1920 to December 2nd, 1920

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20  
"The Green Flame."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 22, 23, 24, "Go and Get It."

Thursday, Nov. 25th "What Happened to Jones."

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26-27, "Forty Five Minutes from Broadway."

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29-30, "Silk Husbands and Calico Wives."

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1-2, "The Branded Woman."

set by the Pilgrims.  
The story leading up to the first Thanksgiving Day is of interest to those who observe the day. The Pilgrims crossed the sea to form a new home in the wilderness because of religious persecution in their former land. For some strange reason they started out on their adventurous voyage at the approach of winter and landed at Plymouth. Which is now known as Massachusetts, December 21, 1620. When the Mayflower cast anchor off Cape Cod, there were one hundred and two in the little company. Their voyage required ten times as much time as the ones made at the present day. The women and children remained on ship board, while the men were building a community house.  
During the first, hard heroic year on the edge of the ocean their foothold was, indeed, very uncertain. They had for their only associates, the red men and wild beasts. Nearly half of the courageous company perished during the winter but when spring-time came they set themselves resolutely to work on clear the land; thus, when the next winter drew near, rounding out their first year of life in the New World, the Pilgrims found themselves in more favorable circumstances. A spirit of gratitude filled their hearts because of the wonderful benefits which had come to them during their first year in the wilderness. So they resolved to prepare a great feast of Thanksgiving and invited as their guests the Indian friends, who had rendered them kindness in the time of need. This day was first proclaimed by their governor in the year 1621. Since 1864 when Abraham Lincoln was president the day has been appointed by the president and governors of the states (usually the last Thursday in November) for the purpose of acknowledging the goodness of God as shown in the remarkable deliverance from calamity.  
MERCY L. WISWELL, '24.

You like to read a paper  
With an optimistic view;  
And waste none of your time with  
And waste none of your time with one  
That tells you nothing new,  
Then be informed, we students  
We will print a better paper  
When we get a bit from you.  
—Exchange.

**Hard Lines**

Skitancy: See here, I got my arm hurt so I can't raise it any higher than this (raising it to a level with his shoulder.) I could used to raise it clear up like this (raising it clear above h's head.)  
The girls will have to hurry if they procure the rings for the boys before Leapyear.  
Earnest: I am indebted to you for all I know.  
Francel: Oh, don't mention such trifles.

**LOCALS**

Mrs. Spore spent Sunday, Nov. 7th, in Lincoln, speaking at the Woman's Day Program for the Missionary Society of Caldwell Memorial church.  
Mr. Ernest Philson, accompanied by Oscar Reynolds spent Saturday, Nov. 6th at the Philson home at McCool.  
Miss Francel Barr went home with Mabel Meeker Friday Nov. 5th and stayed until Saturday night.  
Floyd Laws spent a few days about election time in his home town of Norton, Kansas.  
Several of the boys are spending their Saturdays in the country. Work is plentiful just now.  
The boys are not the only ones, who spend the week-ends in the country. Miss Florine Townsend happened (?) out to Tindall's one Saturday not so long ago. The weather man knew Florine would like a longer stay so he sent a good hard rain. The girls, and all other parties concerned, were glad it rained.  
Mr. Wendelboe came in late to chapel one morning. No explanation has been given the staff, at least.  
Miss Mary Harding has been visiting her sister for several days. She was here for the Grand Island game.  
George Weber came up and gave a very peppy talk at the Rally last week. George gave it out in the same old way, the same "grit, the git, and the gumption" as of yore. And say folks did you count them? six! stories instead of just three. Come

**DR. WILDMAN**  
Dentist  
Wildman Block  
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again George, that's the kind of pep we like.  
We didn't have school Thursday, afternoon, Nov. 11th, Armistice Day.  
Paul Riggs, who was elected business manager of the "Sandburr," has found it impossible to serve, because of the pressure of other duties. Clarence Coffey has been chosen as his successor and begins his work with this issue.  
Eunice Gorby spent last week-end at her home in Palmer, Nebr.  
Francis Harbert returned to his home in Aurora last Friday to visit parents and friends.  
We are all glad to see that our Freshmen president, Carl Morgan, no longer carries his arm in a sling, but is able to do his share towards making the rest of the foot ball season successful.  
Zelma Rikker spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home in Aurora.

**BUSINESS COLLEGE**

The old B. C. rooms are beginning to fill up now and doubtless before the next classes are organized we will have to start filling some of the empty rows of seats on the south side.  
Last Wednesday the first Commercial Law class of the year was organized under the instruction of Coach Riddell. The class is about ten days late in being started and will probably have to run a little past the first of the year.  
Those singing periods that we have been worrying about for so long have at last become a reality. A week ago we took a sort of tuning up exercise and tried to get acquainted with some of the songs in the new books we bought, and this week Dean Amadon came down and tried us out. Just at present most of us are a little bashful about displaying our musical talents.

Why did McBride and Phipps get mixed up on the front row?  
Can you imagine "mother" Krubak without the twins?  
Brix—I have walked on water  
Towle—How did you do it?  
Brix—Sea fell down and I walked on him.  
Arnold—in spelling) What is the meaning of the word Panic, Mr. Wayman?  
Mr. Wayman—I don't know.  
Arnold—Miss Lockwood?  
Miss Lockwood —(dreaming) He was a last year football star.

Mr. Phipps, please move to seat 105.  
We are wondering why Mr. Hyden invested \$2.00 in paper clips.  
Poor Heiden, the innocent must suffer for the guilty.

Miss Gallagher—Oh, look at the rainbow colors on that desk.  
Miss Pfeffer—That? Why that is just the reflection of Brix's knowledge.  
Mr. Arnold (in B arithmetic) Find the capacity in gallons, Jones.  
Paul Jones—How are you going to find it?  
Mr. Arnold That is for you to do.

Dorothy Mullis spent the week end visiting friends at Manhattan, Kans. While there she attended the K. U. Aggie football game.  
Wednesday night the B. C. boys met and organized for basket-ball. They are going to practice about twice a week at the Y. M. C. A. gym and try to develop the talent that seems to abound among the students.

It is Thanksgiving time but most of us have been so busy that we haven't had time to think of what we have to be thankful for.  
Miss Parker ought to be thankful that she passed in bookkeeping.  
Conner ought to be thankful for McBride.  
Miss Reeves ought to be thankful that she is still alive.  
Gapen ought to be thankful Miss Robbins doesn't yell on him.  
Reed ought to be thankful that he isn't too "about minded."

Miss Hill ought to thankful she isn't lonesome.  
Brix ought to thankful for a grade in penmanship.  
Miss Mullice ought to be thankful she has her first exercise in type-writing.  
Arnold ought to be thankful he hasn't been hit with a payer clip.  
Harmon ought to be thankful—that's all.  
Miss Reed ought to be thankful for small favors.  
And in like manner each and every one of us could feel that we have a great deal to be thankful for. Sometimes we could also be thankful for many things that others should be thankful for.

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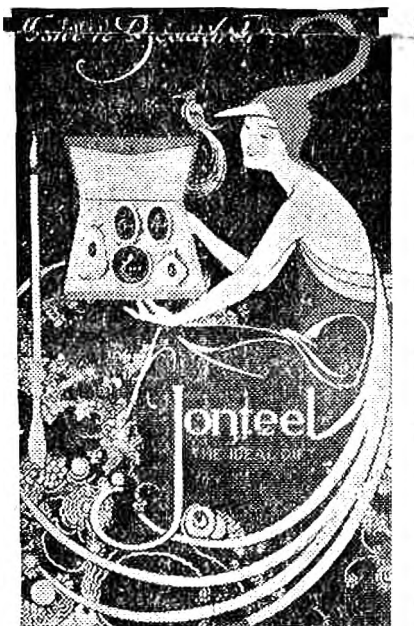
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A successful business man, who is also a thoughtful and earnest church member, was asked which of his numerous investments he considered the best paying and most satisfying. Without a moment's hesitation he replied:

"The biggest return I ever received was on money invested in the Christian education of several boys and girls. Their lives have given me more satisfaction than all the money I ever earned."

Many other business men testify in the same manner, and just now York College is calling upon all of its friends to invest liberally in the Christian education of young people. Scholarships, General Endowment and New Buildings are needed.

Will you not make a similar "Best Investment."

Write to—

HERVIN U. ROOP, President.

**Go to Russ Williams for Good Clothes. West Side Square**



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 to your eyes.

**F. A. HANNIS**  
 Registered Optometrist  
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## ALUMNI NOTES

A number of messages have been received for the Sandburr, but it seems best to devote this space for this issue to telling of the "Get-Together" luncheon which was held by alumni and friends of York College at the Nebraska State Teachers' Association at Omaha the first week in November.

As first planned, the luncheon was to be held at the Rome Hotel at noon on Nov. 5, but it was discovered too late for printing on the daily bulletins that the Rome was not available at that hour, and it was necessary to change the place to Room 316, Y. M. C. A. building. Although there were announcements made from the platform there were a number, who expected to be present, who were not there.

However the spirit and good fellowship of those who were present more than made up for the lack in numbers. At the close of the meal, Dr. Roop, who presided, made a short address telling the alumni and old students the aims and plans of the college. Short addresses were also given by Supt. Wayne Soper, Prof. W. C. Noll, Supt. G. W. Saunders, Miss Mary Cave. Supt. Soper, Saunders and Miss Cave were appointed to arrange in advance for a larger banquet next year. Those who were present were:

- Dr. H. U. Roop, President York College.
- Jessie Stewart, '16, Jr. H. S., York (Latin and History)
- Esther Snodgrass, Ex., Rural, Julian.
- Hazel Bowers, '18 H. S., Ord (English).
- Opal Harritt, '18, H. S. Aurora (Mathematics)
- Clara King, '18, Jr., H. S. York (Mathematics)
- R. E. Townsend, Faculty, Ex., H. S., York. (Commercial)
- M. Estelle Hughes, '18 H. S. Seward, (Normal Training)
- Dan H. Berger, '17, Supt., Julian.
- Wayne E. Soper, '13, Supt., Eagle.
- Mary E. Cave, H. S. Beatrice, (English)
- Gladys Hitchcock, Ex., Grades, York.
- Hazel Rogers, '18, H. S., Nebraska City (Normal Training)
- Cecile Newbold, Ex., Grades, York.
- Hazel Foster, Ex. Grades, York.
- Myrna Hall, Ex., Grades, York.
- Ethel Thompson, Ex., Grades, York.
- G. W. Saunder, '17, Supt Theoford.
- Nellie Bearss, Ex., Rural, York.
- Mrs. Bearss, York.
- Viola Collicott, Ex. Grades Falls City.
- W. C. Noll, '11, York College, (Biology)
- Mrs. W. C. Noll, '09, Jr., H. S., York (English).

## ORGANIZATIONS

**Histrionic Club**  
 Hello! everybody. I just heard some news. Shall I tell you what it is? Well I will. Do you remember the program that the Dramatic Club (by the way, it's the Histrionic Club now) put on about a month ago? You remember how "Mrs. John Clarke" broke the cream pitcher, because her husband persisted in saying: "Please pass the milk." And you remember why Henrietta Cox decided to reform. And you remember that Obstinate family and all their troubles and tears Will that same organization "that is" (as Mildred Merchant always says) the Histrionic Club is going to put on another similar program. Yes, and the date is Tuesday, Nov. 23, this year. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock. There will be four interesting sketches this time and then there are some special musical numbers and readings for in between. Sh, this isn't all I know about it. They told me what the sketches are going to be and who is going to be in them. Here they are:

**Interviewing a Granger**  
 "Interviewer" — Adolphus Upper-  
 crust—Mr. Brooks.  
 Farmer — Anthony Hay—Mr.  
 Pienice. (Full of wit and fun.)

**Mechanical Jane**  
 Tabitha—Avilla Labart.  
 Precilla—Veda Ludwick.  
 Mechanical Jane—Alice Gilbert.

A hint to the wise. Ladies don't miss this one. You will surely want a Mechanical Jane.

**"No Men Wanted"**  
 Prynella—Gladys Reynolds.  
 Elizabeth—Nona Wen Bauta.  
 Isabella—Sibil Phillips.

(Say boys, go find out why.)

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### A Precious Pickle

Miss Rebecca Pease—Olive Ball.  
 Mrs. Gabbie—Lena Myers.  
 Girls spending their vacation in the country: Jennie Frost—Alice Myers; Bessie Snow—Gladys Harding; Sadie Bean—Hazel Valentine; Sissy Gabbie—Little girl—Vesta Ludwick.

Juno—Fae Culbertson.  
 Now if you want to learn some lessons, go to this program. If you want some good laughs, go to this program. If you want to hear a good interesting program don't miss it. They say it is going to cost us 35c unless we are children. They need 20c, but I heard them practice the other day and I'm not going to miss it Tuesday night. I'd like to have you meet me at the door about 7:45. Remember Tuesday night, Nov. 23, at 8 o'clock the curtain goes up!

### ZETA LITERARY SOCIETY

The Zetas held their regular meeting in the Zeta hall, Nov. 9th at 7:30 A very fitting and striking Armistice program was rendered as follows:  
 Prelude ..... Leta Select  
 Meaning of Armistice Day .....  
 Irvin Caldwell  
 Vocal Solo ..... Stella Carroll  
 Debate: "Resolve that every football team should have a mascot."  
 Affirmative: Myrvan Cannan, Dorothy Feaster.  
 Negative: Warren Baller, Sibil Phillips.

As our critic was not present, the society was open to general criticism A good discussion resulted from this. With the high standards of the society, the large enrollment and the fine talent found therein, the society is looking forward to accomplishing great things.

### Y. M. C. A.

The weekly devotional meetings of the Y. M. C. A. are being well attended and a deep sense of interest is prevalent among the boys regarding the general work. We felt that the topics presented by Mr. Webb and Professor Wood were well thought out and presented in a new way. We know that the "Four square man will play the game right." There must be a will to do something before there is any action toward that end. We must be conscious of the fact that man is a social being, that he is a physical being, that he is a mental being, and that he is a spiritual being. Each side of this four fold nature must be developed together or the frame work will be topsided. We extend a special invitation to the men of the Business College to attend and take part in these meetings. The past quarter has been dealing with "campus problems." Now we will discuss "vocational or life work" topics for another quarter and we expect to have interesting meetings every Wednesday evening which will help you to see and hear the call of various vocations.

November 15 to 19 we shall observe the "week of prayer." We hope to have a good attendance.

### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. meeting on November 1

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 They set up a ladder to climb in the world.  
 They take in hand a tool to grasp opportunity.  
 They gain control over money and things.  
 They train themselves for growing responsibility.

**CITY NATIONAL BANK**

was led by Mrs. Spere. Her topic was "The Girls of China." The first hymn "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" was appropriately chosen, having been written, as the leader explained, by John Bowing as he sat on the steps of a Catholic Cathedral in China. She gained the interest of the girls by telling them the difference between a Christian and an un-Christian girl in China.

The attendance at this meeting was the largest this year, over seventy being present.

Miss Townsend led the meeting on November 8th. Her topic was "Yes and no and when to say them." Her presentation of this subject showed careful preparation. A quartette sang, "Hear us Father."

The devotional committee have interesting topics planned for the rest of November.

### PAL LITERARY SOCIETY

The third meeting of the Pal Literary Society was held November 9, at 7:30 o'clock. An autumn program, very appropriate to the season, was given as follows:

- Roll Call .....
- Autumn Music—Henry Kolling.
- Answered by Verses of Autumn
- Autumn of 1920, What it Means to me ..... Viola Stoddard
- Touches of Autumn .....
- Marston Greathouse
- Autumn Colors ..... Ione Philson
- Autumn Nights ..... Francel Barr
- Life's Autumn Time .....
- Elwin Conner

The program was very well given and showed that time and thought had been given to it. The Autumn of 1920" was brought to us in a letter written in 1930 by Francel Barr in Canada to Viola Stoddard in California which told where and what a number of the Pals were doing then and also of the good times we had together in school in the Autumn of 1920. Prof. Noll acted as critic and his report was as interesting and helpful as any number on the program. With over thirty new members the society is looking forward to a very peppy and inspiring year.

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James Oliver Curwood  
Big Northern Story.

"God's Country and the Women"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
Nov. 24-25

"The Great Redeemer"  
A Thanksgiving Special

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
Nov. 26-27

"Lahomia"

A big story of the early settler  
of the west and the Indians.

All Programs are 11c-30c

**the DEAN**

## COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET IN OMAHA

President Roop made a brief report at chapel of a meeting of the college Presidents held last week in connection with the meeting of the State Teachers' association at Omaha.

Doctor Roop said in substance: The tides of secular education are running so strongly and rapidly that the Christian Colleges must be a unit in a joint appeal to the public in behalf of Higher Christian Education.

The small colleges are doing a great work, which should be more strongly and generally emphasized. Christian education must have a larger place in the future in the social order.

The Christian school must respond to the interest that creates it as freely and fully as the tax supported institutions do to the interests that create them.

The state universities advertise themselves as the head of the public school system.

They capitalize this fact and the use of state funds.

The Christian colleges must capitalize the church, the Sunday school and young people's work.

They must think group thought on Christian Education.

The thought of the Presidents of the various colleges is to put on a strong program in behalf of Christian Education in strategic city centers of the state with the hope of making a great impression or impression on the public mind. To educate a man's head and not his heart is to leave out the most vital element in his education.

## SENIORS ENTERTAIN THE JUNIORS

### HALLOWEEN PARTY A GREAT SUCCESS

The seniors of One Nine Two One have again returned to one of the traditions established long ago, that of entertaining the juniors on Halloween. Now I've heard tell that no one knows of this party I've the juniors and seniors but I know because a little owl told me—a little owl who saw it all—and since I know you would rather have it first hand than second, I'm going to let that same little owl tell you.

"The afternoon of Halloween was a cold, dark day and I had slipped into an empty house on 10th and East street, to get out of the cold, was enjoying myself immensely when Bang! in burst a group of girls and really I never did hear such chattering. I was dreadfully frightened at first but I couldn't get out, since they all, or one at least, seemed to stay near the door. After a bit I decided they weren't after me, as my fright decreased I became interested in their conversation. It seemed they were going to have a party there. Imagine a party in that bare, empty house. Well, any parties I've watched, were in bright, warm rooms, prettily decorated. These must be extraordinarily queer mortals—most mortals are dreadfully queer to birds you know—so I decided to stay about and watch developments.

Well, during the afternoon there was a great deal of coming and going more chattering and some work too. They made jack-o-lanterns, some dreadfully ugly enough to scare any civilized owl in America. Then they decorated two of the rooms with corn, black cats, witches and jack-o-lanterns and made it look quite like Halloween. Next, they went all over the house, setting things on the stairs and piling things in the middle of the floor. I thought it all very foolish for it looked to me like folks would stumble over them but they seemed to think it was all right in fact just what they wanted. After this, they seemed quite satisfied with their afternoons labor and prepared to leave saying—now be there on time, at Dr. John's you know. Well, I do admit I was thoroughly disappointed for I had that to see a party for once, from the inside. But I was going to see it anyway wherever it was and at 8 o'clock I flew to Dr. John's.

I settled myself comfortably on the window sill to watch the fun. Folks came but no one asked them to remove their wraps—they just sat around so quiet and just talked. Funniest party I ever saw and I'll

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venture the guests thought so too. How could they help it! But soon I saw what they were about, for they blindfolded the juniors and with a senior on either side they started for East and 10th. But such a road as they led them over! Up banks, across ditches into fences up and down steps, in and out and over, until those poor mortals had no idea where they were. Then they took them into the house, upstairs and down, and then I found out why all those things in the middle of the floor and on the stairs—so did the juniors.

Finally everyone went or was taken to the two rooms that looked all Halloween like, with candles and jack-o-lanterns and here folks learned their future from a ghost. Dean Ashcraft, it seems, has missed his calling and should have been a clown in a circus—that seemed odd to me. Lenore John also should join this circus, to be a real success. Lloyd Cottrell, she said, was to marry a foreigner with lots of money and also with a great love for dogs.

After the fortune telling, the evening was spent in games and bobbing for apples. I thought it very foolish for people to get their heads wet just for an apple.

At a late hour refreshments were served. At first I thought it was an ear of corn on the plate but I didn't think mortals ate corn. Later I found it was ice cream in that shape and color. Then there was cake and coffee. Of course, I didn't get served because they didn't know I was there but I had some of the crumbs—they didn't know that either. It was all very good and everyone seemed to have a lovely time and, for once, I had seen a party from the inside."

Prof Wood: I can see that tree and if I went out there I could feel it, but according to the school of transcendentalism there is no three there.

Myr-in Cannon: What if you'd run into it in the dark?

Gerald Miller: According to physics there is no such thing as darkness because darkness is only the absence of light.

### Politicians Beware

Dean (in Psych.): The best ear for analysis is that of the shark, but we can't get sharks' ears here in the middle west—unless we use our politicians.

During a game of charades, Bertha Hofstead represented the word "Alas" (a-las.)

Attempting to guess the disyllable Ferris shouted: "Beauty."

Go to W. K. Geer for Good Electric Shoe Repairing. East Seventh Street