

The Sandhurr

VOLUME XXII, NUMBER 2.

OCTOBER 11, 1921

YORK, NEBRASKA

York Trims Peru

Opening Game—Victory

York College defeated the Peru State Normal team by a score of 16-13 on the York field Thursday. The Peru team outweighed the York team eight pounds to the man, but the superior skill and better team work on York's part was too much for them. Peru showed lots of fight and certainly played well especially in the first and fourth quarters. Peru's line worked well and the men were unusually good on the offensive. Bowers, Neal, and Grow starred for York, while Willy, Wilcox and Bitegenbaugh were the mainstays of the visitors.

Peru scored two field kicks in the first half, with Bitegenbaugh kicking, and made a touchdown and goal in the last four minutes of play.

York scored a touchdown in the first half and a safety and touchdown in the second, Neal carrying the ball for the touchdowns and Bowers kicking goal.

Ashley	re.	Snedeker
H. Longfellow	rt.	Booth
Toft	rg.	Poullis
Rosenquist	c.	Grow
Higgins	lg.	Davidson
Bitegenbaugh	lt.	Baller
Fisher	le.	Conner
Wilcox	qb.	Bowers
Brocke	rh.	Baller
Wilson	lb.	McLaughlin
Willy	fb.	Neal
Referee		Johnson
Umpire		Riddell
Head linesman		Jones

ACADEMY HIKES TO BEAVER CREEK

Is the Academy doing anything this year? I should say so. What are those folks doing? Well, I must tell you. They made their first contribution to the year's activities by hiking to Beaver Creek and indulging in a "wienie" and marshmallow roast on Thursday evening, September 28. There was nothing unusual about the wiener roast, but there was an unusual amount of pep and spirit in everyone present. Profs. Noll and Morgan went with us and proved very efficient as firemen. Prof. Noll not only demonstrated his ability as a handy man but took the prize on the number of wieners disposed of. After the roast we had a jolly time playing games and giving our yells and songs. You can understand what our yells were like from the sample you were privileged to enjoy in chapel the morning after. And listen, college folks! One of your Juniors was with us. She was a fine addition to our group and helped in a large way to dispose of the eats. She said she never had a better time in her life. Just ask her, she'll tell you all about it. Other members of the faculty were Miss Callender and Mrs. Stead and we were glad to count Mrs. Noll among our number also. They carefully looked after the stragglers and saw to it, that none were lost, strayed or stolen. At least no casualties have been reported.

We finally started home and had time enough to sigh over our lessons before retriving. We're coming again so watch for us.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Hastings at Hastings—Oct. 15
Midland at York—Oct. 28.
Doane at Crete—Nov. 11.
Open date—Nov. 4.
Wesleyan at Uni Place—Nov. 18
Omaha University at York—
Thanksgiving.

CARD OF THANKS

To those Freshman who so kindly consented to be "thin," "bent," "pigeon-toed," and "cookoo" on request, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks.

Signed,
THE JUNIORS

CHAPEL TALKS

These services have been varied and interesting and so far no one has had to combat the temptation to cut chapel:

On Friday morning September 30th, Rev. Carney of the local Christian Church gave us a splendid message. His talk was spicy and interesting as usual, and especially worthwhile for the tho'ts it left with us. He has established a "contact" with Y. C. which we hope he will renew from time to time during the year.

On the Friday following this Dr. Cross and his wife were with us. She sang "Where the Four-Leaf Clovers Grow," after which Dr. Cross gave us a fine talk on the commonplace subject of work. His plan was an acrostic on the word. Willingly, O-rderly, R-ighteously, K-nowingly. Judging from the occasional responses, the students followed his thoughts closely.

ENTHUSIASTIC PEP MEETING

The first pep meeting of the season was called last Thursday morning to generate a little enthusiasm for the Peru game. The chapel was packed to capacity and everyone seemed to expect some unusual feature. They were not disappointed for the Juniors put on a three act musical comedy entitled "Peru's Lament."

The first scene featured the coach in his effort to remodel almost hopeless specimens of humanity into stalwart defenders of the blue and white. The second scene sent the audience into shrieks of laughter, for it portrayed "The Death of a Hero," said hero being the Peru captain. The crepe and the floral offerings well sprinkled with fast flowing tears, showed the sincere grief of the mourners.

Scene three featured the entire cast in a snake dance and general jubilee after the victory.

A look at the team and a speech from the coach, Ernie Franak, convinced the audience that the forecast revealed by the stunt, would fulfill expectations.

LIBERAL ARTS DEPARTMENT HAS TWO NEW FACULTY MEMBERS—MRS. STEAD

Students and faculty are glad to welcome Mrs. Stead as a new member of the faculty. She is a graduate of York High School and continued her course in Home Economics at York College and the State University.

Mrs. Stead is a daughter of Dr. Burnard who is well known in York and the surrounding community. She has a pleasing manner, is congenial and takes great interest in her work, so we are certain she will be successful in helping to build up the Home Economics department of York College.

PROFESSOR GREEN

Professor Morris J. Green, who is giving a part of his time to the department of Expression, is a graduate and post graduate of the Nebraska Wesleyan University of Oratory and Expression. He has had several year's experience as a teacher and has made many public appearances as a reader and entertainer.

He was manager of the Wesleyan Glee Club for seven years and has appeared in York with that organization.

York College is glad to welcome this new member of the faculty and under his supervision the expression department will surely flourish.

There are still a few open periods on his schedule and those who wish to register for Expression would do well to make their appointments early.

Lloyd Gotthchal visited a few days during the first week of school at York and Aurora. We wonder why Aurora attracts so many Y. C. students. (?)

Ernie Frank To Coach

To the older students of York College, Ernie Frank, our new athletic director, needs no introduction, but to the newer students—well he's just the best little old coach in Nebraska.

His football career began in 1910 when he first played on the team at the University of Nebraska. He played again in 1911 and the following year he was made captain of the Cornhuskers, playing against such teams as Michigan and Minnesota.

In 1913 he coached at Doane University and his team was only defeated once during the entire season.

In 1914 he was made assistant coach of the Kansas Aggies, a position which speaks for itself.

His first appearance at Y. C. was in 1917, when in spite of the fact that he was five weeks late in beginning practice his team lost but one game.

Nineteen eighteen found him as head athletic director at Camp Bliss, Texas where he coached the Border Champions.

In 1919 he returned to York College and again produced a championship team. This year he has come back to us, determined to make as good if not a better record than ever before.

York College is surely fortunate in securing a coach of such wide experience and we are expecting the very best of results.

SPLENDID PROSPECTS FOR DEBATING SEASON

The class in debating scheduled to meet at 7:30 A. M. was forced to arrange another time because of conflicts. They are now getting together at 8 P. M. on Monday evenings.

At the first meeting those in the class organized as the Forensic Club with these officers: Pres., Paul Riggs; V. Pres., Ralph Sawyer; Secy, Gladys Harding. But at the following meeting Riggs resigned, giving as his reason the statement that no one should hold more than one major office. The Club put itself on record as approving by accepting the resignation. The consensus of opinion was that this should be a rule more closely followed in our school life. Edna Thompson was then chosen as president.

There is a fine class of thirteen enrolled this year, and three are girls. The girls of the college have been slow to take up this work but now that the ice is broken, we hope many more will enter. With these people in training and with the old debaters of last year, we say there will be something doing when York starts talking.

The work of arranging for inter-collegiate contests has already started and several schools have signified their wish to debate with us. After the State Association meets in Lincoln more accurate information will be given out.

Y. W. C. A.

Another very interesting meeting was held on Monday eve at 4:30. After the prelude by Dorothy Feaster and the special music given so well by Miss Nye and Reka Blanc, Florine Townsend brought to us many good and valuable tho'ts on the topic "The True Self." The usual business meeting concluded the hour. This one was of special interest because of the many new names added to the roll. We are certainly glad to note the interest taken by the new girls and we hope soon to have complied with the Membership Committee motto—"The Y. W. C. A. for every girl and every girl for the Y. W. C. A."

Stewart Baller preached at Prairie Gem September 26. He will continue to fill this place until a permanent pastor is secured.

Promising Year For Literary Societies

Zetas and Pals Give Receptions

Tuesday evening, Sept. 27th the Pal Literary Society held its annual reception to new students. The hall was tastefully decorated in blue and white for the occasion, with several Y. C. Penants and bouquets of flowers in evidence. The first part of the evening, while the students were assembling, was spent in playing games which were enjoyed by all present. Printed programs were then handed out and this part of the entertainment began.

Wistful
Eulogy
Elizabeth's Troubles
Condensed Harmony
Out of Harmony
Melodies
Eats

The first number, Wistful, was a piano solo by Miss Helen Fuehrer which was very well rendered and rightly named. The second number, Eulogy, was really not a eulogy at all but an oration by our President Harold DeWolf in which he explained some of the ideals of the Pal Society and the necessity and benefit to the students, of such an organization in York College. "Elizabeth's Troubles and Sarah Jane's Triumph" was a humorous reading by our ex-president Fae Culbertson. The selection was not as serious however as the title might lead you to suppose but on the contrary was bubbling over with mirth and wholesome humor. Condensed Harmony consisted of a selection and an encore by the Pal quartette. Both selections were very good. Out of Harmony, a humorous reading by Harold Prentice, proved to most of us that married life is not always the harmonious song which it might appear to be from the distance. In Melodies the entire body took part in singing "Yale of the West" one of our college songs. And last but not least came Eats which consisted of pumpkin pie ala mode and coffee demi tasse.

The Pals were greatly pleased at the attendance, interest and enthusiasm shown at the first meeting and are looking forward to the attainment of a bigger and better Pal Society this year than we have ever had in the history of York College.
COME BE A PAL WITH US.

FRESHMEN HAVE OUTDOOR FEED

At about 4:45 P. M. Thursday, September 29, the Freshmen class assembled at the Northwestern Depot and from there, proceeded by cars and otherwise, to a spot some two miles west of town on Beaver Creek. Upon arrival a bonfire was built and from some unknown place a huge quantity of eats were brought forth. Soon everyone was busy roasting wieners and marshmallows. Um! When all were satisfied and could eat no more the class seated themselves in a circle around the fire and many thrilling tales were told. Ralph Schroeder was supreme in story telling and caused some little nervousness among the girls by his vivid ghost story.

After some yells and songs all departed, having only one regret—that they had had no chance to try their marksmanship and present the Sophomores with their part of the provisions, consisting of eggs of rather doubtful age.

Gladys Reynolds is teaching the second and third grades in the Aurora public schools this year.

Genius has a twin brother by the name of Percy Vere.—New Success

On Tuesday evening, September twenty-seventh the Zetas gave their annual reception with eighty-five members and guests present. The Zetas were pleased to note the faces of Dean Ashcraft, Dean and Mrs. Amadon, Prof. and Mrs. Morgan and Miss Fetters as well as numerous new students.

The evening's entertainment began with the following program:

Piano solo—Gladys Perkins.
Vocal solo—Florence Cave.
"Meaning of Zeta Literary"—Myrnan Canon.
Quartette—Florence Winfield, Dorothy Feaster, Bert Baller, Stewart Baller.
Reading—Sybil Phillips.
Solo—Margaret Roop.
Piano solo—Leeta Selleck.

Following a few remarks of welcome by the president, Warren Baller, the guests were divided into two groups and all enjoyed various games and stunts, a very popular one being "gathering in the nuts." It was noticed that everybody made frequent trips to the punch bowl, so we must conclude that all exercised heartily. Ice cream in red and white, the Zeta colors, and wafers were served while the games were at their height.

Several of the college songs and yells were given and by eleven o'clock everyone had departed except the social committee, who faced the dishes bravely, cheered by the knowledge that every one had had a fine time.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL

The United Brethren Endeavor social held Friday evening was a great success. The crowd was so large that it had to be divided, one section playing games in the basement, the other in the lecture room. Appropriate decorations, making use of the C. E. colors, were in evidence everywhere. After the games all assembled for a "sing" but were soon interrupted by Davidson, who appeared with the announcement that eats were ready and that everyone must get his partner. Laws and Baller were a bit bashful but soon all arrangements were made and all descended to the basement where wafers and ice cream were served.

The Endeavor now has a membership of forty-eight and cordially invites our visitors of Friday evening and all others interested, to come and join us.

Y. M. C. A.

Twenty-five young men assembled at the regular hour for the first regular meeting of this school year. That hour was an inspiration and help to all that were there. Warren Baller developed the subject, "The Y. M. C. A. on the York College Campus." He expressed sincere interest in all the fellows in College and especially those who are here for the first time. The purpose of the organization as pertaining to fellowship and association was outlined and a short forum followed during which many sides of the question were developed.

The College Y. M. certainly placed its right foot forward at the first meeting. With experienced guiding hands in the Association the prospects for the ensuing year are very bright.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church gave a social Friday evening, September 23. Many of the students attended and everyone reported a jolly good time.

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	{ Madeline Cavender
	{ Alma Vogel
Alumni	Mrs. W. C. Noll
Faculty Critic	Prof. Morgan

We have heard several rather pointed remarks aimed at this year's Freshman class individually and collectively; remarks concerning their looks, their timid ways, and their general veridancy. Forget it Freshie, here's one on the Sophs. Just observe their list of newly elected officers appearing in this issue and you will look in vain for the name of even one of the fairer sex. Such gross oversight or such unspeakable egotism! We feel that it is only just to the abused ones to offer this advertisement gratis—Wanted—a Sophomore champion of women's rights.

Without doubt last year's "Y" men, especially in the realm of football and basketball established for York College, an enviable record for clean athletics. We want a winning team, but first of all a clean team, and with so many of last year's fellows here again, with Ernie Frank as coach, and with some new material to take the places of Red, Ding, Tony and Nick, we should be getting ready to back the best team ever. Remember students, athletics are not merely for those that participate but for everyone of us. Let's do our part and not leave it all for the players.

Not long ago the magazines were full of articles written about a certain new disease, called Americanitis and in diagnosing the case most authorities agreed that the hurry and rush of American life was responsible. Today there is a similar condition of affairs existing in College life which I suppose might be called "College-itis." With but few exceptions, we are rushing thru College life so fast that we are missing many of the things necessary to an education. We learn more of life's lessons by living than we could ever get from any number of books. Without doubt there could be no better means of growth and self-improvement at our disposal than that which we have everyday of our school life—of being a friend or of finding a friend. It is one of the advantages of a smaller institution, this opportunity of forming close friendship with those about us. The value that results from such personal comradeships cannot be estimated. Are we making the most of this opportunity or are we too busy, too indifferent, or too prejudiced to form new acquaintances outside of "our bunch?" Suppose we diagnose our own case and then get busy with a remedy.

BURRS

Prof. Bisset: "Heaven isn't above the blue."
Lucie: "No! It's here in school."
Prof. Bisset: "That would be a personal Heaven."

Intruder (to Miss Calendar and Myrle Philson, who are keeping up a lively conversation): "Are you two people engaged?"
Miss Calendar: "No, but we'd both like to be."

In Spanish Class

Edna Thompson—Translating: "I love the boy"—"Yo tengo el muchacho."
Stuart Baller—waving his hands: "But 'Tengo' means 'to hold!'"
Miss Traxel: "Edna you better learn the difference between loving and holding."
Miss Adams: (after expounding a few Chem. Lab. rules) "A hint to the wise is sufficient, you know."
Ralph Schroeder: "How in the world do you suppose she'll provide for the foolish?"

Marie Oman: (rushing up to the sidelines at the end of the first half) "What's the score now?"
Dean Ashcraft: (excitedly) "Nothing to nothing!"
Marie: "O, I'm so glad. Then I haven't missed a thing."

One evening a number of girls were seated in the balcony of the Congregational church when one of them looking below exclaimed: "O look!

There's four boys right below us!"
Vesta Ludwick: (glancing quickly and exclaiming in disgust) "Why they're just little boys!"

Francis Harbert: "Eight o'clock."
Floyd Laws: (who hasn't fully waked) "You did? You had better see a doctor."

A BEAUTIFUL SONG

There was a beauty expert
Went to the Con one day
Now all the little Con girls
Get "baeuty" ev'ry day.

First, you'll see one running round,
A towel about her head,
And then you'll spy another
With cheeks most wondrous red.

There's polishing and painting
And treatments full a score,
There's "touching up" and "rattin'"
And goodness knows what more.

And now our dear Miss Fetters
With face so very wise,
Calls all the gurlies to her
And then so solemn cries:

"Dear me! I wish you girls
Would think or more than looks
You must stop this hand-painting
And get yourself some books."

EXCHANGE

What We Hear of Other College's Football Prospects
Doane reports fifty men out for practice.
Hastings thirty-six.

Kearney twenty-nine.
Wesleyan reports eight letter men back.
Wesleyan and Doane who with Grand Island tied for football championship last fall, claim to have much brighter prospects this year than last and predict that they will be on top at the finish. We wonder.

A poor little Sophomore looking over the bunch of Freshman huskies: "All indications point to a hard winter."—Ex.

"It ain't the catcher or the pitcher
Nor their individual play,
But close co-operation
That makes them win the day.
It ain't the individual.
Nor the big league as a whole,
But everlasting team work,
Of every bloomin' soul."

A certain young man of the College is reported to be madly in love. The deduction followed naturally after the following dialogue was heard on the Dorm steps:

He: "Would you like to have a pet monkey?"
She: "Oh, this is so sudden."

Four former York College students decided that bachelor life was not the happiest kind of a life to lead. The names of those making such a vital and important decision are Lawrence Coffey, J. P. Wagoner, J. J. Ballinski, and George Strickler. Of the four only one chose a former Y. C. girl.

O. S. Townsend, M. D.

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AS A RULE

As a rule a man's a fool,
When it's hot he wants it cool;
When it's cool he wants it hot,
Always wanting what it's not,
Never liking what he's got—
I maintain as a rule
Man's a fool.

Beyond a doubt a man's a fool
Even if he goes to school.
He makes mistakes day by day
Then you hear him moan and say
"Jehosaphat: What a dunce,
I done that thing more than once."
Don't deny as a rule
Man's a fool. —Ex.

THE MAKING OF A FRIEND

We nodded as we passed each day
And smiled and went along our way;
I knew his name, and he knew mine,
But neither of us made a sign
That we possessed a common tie;
We barely spoke as we passed by.
How fine he was I never guessed.
The splendid soul within his breast
I never saw. From me was hid
The manly kindly deeds he did.
His gentle ways I didn't know,
Or I'd have claimed him long ago.
Then trouble came to me one day
And he was first to come, and say
The cheering words I longed to hear
He offered help, and standing near
I felt our lives in sorrow blend,
My neighbor had become my friend.
How many smiles from day to day
I've missed along my narrow way,
How many kindly words I've lost,
What joy has my indifference cost!
This glorious friend that now I know
Would have been friendly years ago.
The bud but very little shows
To tell the beauty of the rose,
And him we greet in passing by
With scarce a nod, the day we sigh
May blossom as the storms descend
With all the beauty of a friend.
—Edgar Guest.

UNCLE SAM'S
ARMY EYES

—America has the most strict
Eyesight test for admission to
the army of any nation.

—It is estimated that twenty
per cent of army volunteers in
this country are rejected be-
cause of defective vision.
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good eye sight—if you would
make good, best vision is es-
sential—
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eyes complain.

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CLOTHES
RIGHT

FOSTER
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A Gateway—Electrical

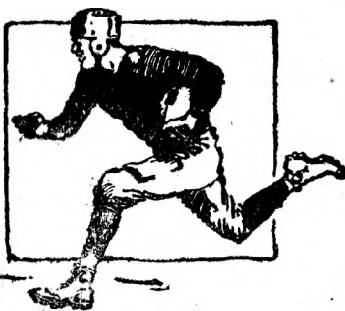
ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded
by two brick pilasters and orna-
mental lamps, but it is unlike any other
gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric
Company's main office building, accom-
modating 2300 employees. And just
next door is its main laboratory with the
best equipment for testing, standardiz-
ing and research at the command of ca-
pable engineers. Then down the street a
mile long—are other buildings where
electrical products are made by the
thousands of electrical workers who
daily stream through.

Through this gate messages and repre-
sentatives from a score of other factories
and over fifty branch offices come and
go every hour—an endless chain of co-
ordinated activities carrying on and en-
larging the scope of over a quarter cen-
tury's work for the betterment of
mankind.

What a story this gate would tell, if it
could, of the leaders of the electrical in-
dustry and of ambassadors from other
industries and institutions—and from
foreign lands. The story would be the
history of electric lighting, electric
transportation, electrified industrials
and electricity in the home.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N. Y.



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ACADEMY NOTES

First and Second Academy have elected the following officers for the year:

- Gervachia Reamer—President.
- Alene Wright—Vice President.
- Bart Blanc—Secretary.
- Earl Rabuck—Treasurer.
- Mrs. Stead—Sponsor.

Max Van Wafenen has been assigned the M. E. church at Charleston for the coming year and Ivan Jenkins has been assigned the U. B. church at Gresham.

Miss Mildred Stenson, class of '21, is teaching a rural school about ten miles from her home at Republic, Kansas. She has twenty pupils ranging throughout all eight grades. Her school building is new and modern and has good equipment. Mildred is enjoying her work and we predict a successful year for her.

Miss Lenore Knoblock, class of '21, is presiding over a rural school in her home district near Tindall, Montana. She has eight grades and an enrollment of seventeen pupils, thirteen of whom are boys. She finds the climate very invigorating after several years spent in Nebraska and feels that she has sufficient pep to participate in York College athletics. We know that her enthusiasm will be expended with good results wherever her work may take her.

The Academy Seniors have organized and elected the following officers for the year 1920-21:

- President—Reka Blanc.
- Vice President—Ione Philson.
- Secretary—Max Van Wagoner.
- Treasurer—Myrle Philson.

Francel Barr took dinner Sunday with her sister Mrs. Clinton Tucker.

Lynn Dankle spent the week end at the home of Ione Philson.

Ivan Jenkins took his usual Ford load of Shiloh girls home for ever Sunday.

Myrle Philson went home Tuesday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Gervachia Reamer entertained company from Weeping Water Sunday.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

Mr. Reeves was in the city last week visiting his daughter Merna.

Hilda Giger spent the week end at her home.

Amanda Yoessel and Merna Reeves spent Saturday and Sunday with Rachael Gustafson at Phillips. Miss Gustafson was one of our number last year.

Charles Eggert, a student of Y. B. C. in 1917 and '18, has enrolled again this year for work in the Shorthand Department.

Alice Nelson, a last year's student is with us again this year.

Alma Vogel enrolled last week to continue her work in Bookkeeping.

Teresa Hungerberg, who has been ill for some time, is back in school again.

ALUMNI NOTES

Last year's seniors are all busily engaged in work at this time. They are most of them engaged in some kind of school work. Three are taking further training; Eva Kerr is taking Nurse's Training in Omaha; Clyde Reynolds is in the Medical School at Omaha, and Louis Wendleboe is taking graduate work at Nebraska Wesleyan; Franklin Hunt is in Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton.

The teachers are, Lena Myers, who is Principal of the schools at Julian and teaching English and Domestic Science as well; Louise Hammond is teaching English in the high school at Glenwood, Iowa; Dara Mohler is teaching in the high school at Weeping Water, and is also athletic coach; and Lenore John, is teaching Mathematics in the Neligh high school.

Three are actively engaged in missionary work. Maude LeFever is in the U. B. mission school at Santa Cruz, New Mexico, and Antonio Riv-

ers and Kathryn Stowe are teaching in Porto Rico.

Margaret Roop will spend the winter in Chicago where she expects to continue her studies in music.

Again the number of Alumni is lessened by the "making of two, one." Details are not available at this time, but Ellen Kaliff and Lawrence Coffey, of the class of 1920, were married at Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sept. 6, and carry with them the best wishes of the alumni and other friends.

A. P. Vannice of the class of '15, was elected Conference Superintendent of the Nebraska United Brethren Conference at the recent conference at Lincoln.

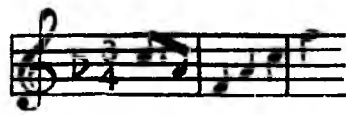
A. R. Caldwell, '08, is the newly elected Field Agent of York College, and will begin work on the new enterprise at once.

The following paragraphs clipped from the New Teller give one an idea of existing conditions in Porto Rico where Katherine Stowe is teaching:

Friends of the Misses Hazel and Kathryn Stowe, York girls who are to spend the year in Porto Rico, will be interested in knowing that they are now located at San German, a town of about 5000 inhabitants and one of the most beautiful on the island. Miss Katherine Stowe is teaching in the college maintained by American missionaries for the education of young people and Miss Hazel has taken a position in the government schools, where help is so much needed. "No one could live here without doing something" she writes. Some of the sights are very strange to the eyes of the Nebraska young women. Many of the people live in extreme poverty and though there is scenery of wonderful beauty there are also tracts of low land, thickly inhabited, where the huts are built on stilts to avoid the water, and nothing seems to grow. "At Aquidella, supposed to be the poorest town on the island, the beggars lined the track on both sides of the train. There are about 80,000 people there and poverty reigns supreme."

"The school is a big institution. There are about 250 pupils and they are so bright and anxious to learn. In the girls' dormitory they are so crowded. The buildings are very old and there is nothing modern and from four to six girls in every room. The boys dormitory is even more crowded and it's quite pitiful when one thinks of some of the lovely schools at home. A new school building of cement and stone is being erected and we may be able to use it by February." The letters tell of strange tropical fruits, of windows without glass and of the nets which are a necessary protection when bedtime comes because of beetles, mosquitos, bats and lizards and other pests which abound. But in spite of a touch of homesickness, strange sights and sounds and inconveniences the young ladies wish York friends to know that they are well and greatly interested in their surroundings and work.

JUST NOTES



The musical season was opened in York last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. P. VanWickle with a program presented by Dean Amadon and Miss Eda Rankin. Among Mr. Amadon's solos were included "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" from Julius Caesar, by Handel, and "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's "Herodiade."

Miss Florence Cave visited College friends in the city the past week. Miss Cave was on her way to Lincoln where she will study in the University School of Music. She will take up work in both voice and piano.

Miss Leta Sellek and Miss Gladys Perkins are working on their graduation recitals to be given in the spring.

Miss Rachel Clem of Gresham, who formerly studied with Miss Rankin, is now studying in Lincoln and has recently been admitted to membership of Sigma Alpha Iota national music sorority.

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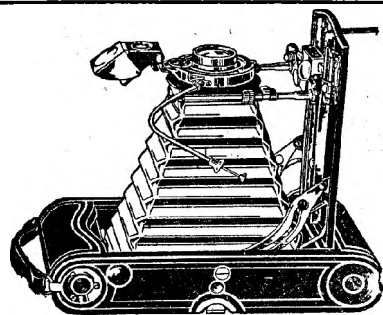
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

- if you really want to save.
- if you stop saying that you can't.
- if you do it instead of merely talking about it.
- if you think more before you spend any of it.
- if you get the saving habit before it is too late.
- if you stop trying to outshine the other fellow.
- if you learn to distinguish between your needs and your wants.
- if you are willing to sacrifice present pleasures for future comforts.

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Thur.	Help Yourself	Madge Kennedy
Oct. 13	International News	
Fri. & Sat.	The Road To London	Bryant Washburn
Oct. 14-15	"Snookies Fresh Heir"	"Snookie"
Mon.-Tues.	"For Those We Love"	Betty Compson
Oct. 17-18	Comedy announced later	
Wed.-Thur.	Courage	Special
Oct. 19-20	Comedy Announced Later	
Fri. & Sat.	"The Love Special"	Wallace Reid
Oct. 21-22	Comedy Announced Later	
Mon.-Tue.	"Buried Treasure"	Marion Davies
Oct. 24-25	Comedy Announced Later	

Ruth Harrison '25 spent Sunday at her home in Ravenna.

June Bishop spent the week end at her home in Bradshaw.

Lenore John '21, visited her cousin Margaret Roop last week end.

Ethel Windfield visited at her home last week. She is teaching at Shelby.

Of all the bonds on the market, the bond of friendship pays the biggest dividends.

Word has been received that James Brooks will return to College within a few weeks.

Mrs. Miller and son Gerald entertained the Japanese speaker at dinner September 24.

Mr. Wimmer has returned from Kansas where he has been working during the summer.

LOST—On the campus Monday evening, five Con girls' consciences. For particulars ask Librarian.

Girls in the Waco high school have organized a glee club of thirty-four members with Miss Lecile DeWolf as director.

Some people have been wondering why very "meek" people in this school have such a time chasing "millers."

Miss Georgian Adams was guest of honor at a "dinner" held in "Do-Drop-Inn" Thursday evening, September 29. Plates were laid for five and a bounteous repast was served.

Lloyd Cottrell went to Hampton Friday, September 30, to referee the Hampton-Harvard football game. The game resulted in a victory for Harvard.

As a result of the Sophomore class election the following officers were chosen: Myrvan Cannon, president; Stuart Baller, V. president; Gerald Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Floyd Laws returned last week from his home at Norton, Kansas. Floyd has been busy farming all summer but we notice he seems quite happy to be among York College friends again.

Dr. W. O. Jones has accepted the local United Brethren charge. We are delighted to hear of his decision and welcome him as the College pastor.

Last Tuesday evening, the seniors were entertained at a watermelon feed at the home of their sponsors, Prof. and Mrs. Bisset. The occasion was doubly enjoyable for it was in honor of their twenty-third wedding anniversary.

The High School football season opened here with a close contest between the local school and Friend Friday, September 23. To the surprise of many football enthusiasts, York won with a score of 12-7. In the second game September 30, they were defeated overwhelmingly by Superior. The score was 40-0.

A unique plan of entertainment was successfully carried out by nine of the "Con" girls Thursday evening, Sept. 22, when they gave a theater party for their boy friends. Those present were Francel Barr, Viola Stoddard, Rika Blanc, Florence Moore, Gerviachia Reamer, Ruth Harrison, Alice Olson, Mable Meeker, Mae Rogers, Ernest Philson, Bert Baller, Myrvon Canon, Francis Harbert, Stewart Baller, Floyd Laws, Benedict Larson, John Davidson and Gerald Miller.

HISTRIONIC CLUB

Those who remember the club of last year will rejoice to hear that it is re-organizing for work again this year, under the direction of Prof. Greene. A number of last year's members are in for service again and with the valuable addition of the new members, we predict a Histrionic Club that will be a great success.

Rev. E. M. Hursh, lately returned from missionary work in Sierra Leone, spoke at the chapel hour, September 20, giving an interesting and helpful talk. He brought to us a realization of the great needs of

Africa and directed our thoughts toward that land, with the view of our devoting our lives there. He spoke to the Student Volunteers and Recruits at the noon hour and addressed the United Brethren congregation at the following Sunday morning service.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS AND STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The first meeting of the Life Work Recruits and Student Volunteers was held Wednesday, September 28. Although there were just a few of us there, we had a very good meeting with Mrs. Morgan as the speaker of the evening. As usual she gave us many interesting experiences and thoughts and left with us as the final thought this passage "all power is given unto me in Heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations."

We voted to have our meetings every two weeks in spite of the fact that everyone is very busy. We can assure you of good programs because we have a wide awake program committee chairman and a willing committee to work with him.

SEPTEMBER

Fades the summer. Past its glory. Like a slowly dying ember Yet remains the mournful story Of the autumn. In the haze Flames of goldenrod upblaze: And the daisy, child of summer, Stays to greet the sad newcomer, Still to lend its bright good cheer. To the surely dying year. In the forest, lately green Autumn's handiwork is seen: For in orange, red and gold Rarest beauties now unfold; And the stream, but lately sparkling With the summer's sheen, now darkling.

Chants a low, funereal song As it slowly moves along. Choirs of song birds, grown more still,

In the orchard on the hill Reigneth now the sad September. Utter now a wild lament That the summer days are spent. —T. C. C., in Chicago Tribune.

The Chicago telegraph messenger recently arrested for speeding shouldn't be punished—he should be sent to Congress.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

George Harvey and Charlie Chaplin Vie for News Space in London.—Headline. Who says the Londoner has no sense of humor?—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

A British psychologist says that one way to avoid apoplexy is to tell the truth. But if we told the whole truth it might give some other people apoplexy.—Philadelphia Record.

"Prosperity," says Brother Williams, "makes us all feel like dancin' a jig, an' w'en we gits done dancin' and payin' de fiddler, we ain't got no prosperity!"—The Atlanta Constitution.

We are tickled most to death with a government that can build forty-million-dollar battleships for the junkman and can't afford to buy a home for its Ambassador to France.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

These are anti-bellum days.—Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Some representatives in Congress are only fairly so.—Charleston Gazette.

Human nature can't be altered by being haltered.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Limitation of armament should have no limitation downward.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Is the legacy of national prohibition to be bootlegary?—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Samson had the right idea about advertising. He took two columns and brought down the house.—Charleston Gazette.

Dove of peace hovering over Ireland is taking awful chances.—Wall Street Journal.

Every time Hoover takes his eye off it, the cost of living goes up again.—New York World.

When we feed Russia, we can omit the soup. She's already in that.—Nashville Tennessean.

The Greeks are pushing the Turk hard, but have not yet got his Angora.—Boston Herald.

What this country needs from the miners and operators is more under-

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ground operation and fewer field operations.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

American sportsmen have taken the other cups from Europe. It only remains for the Anti-Saloon League to take the hiccup.—Richmond News Leader.

In 1916 Germany planned on making America pay for the war. Well, we are.—Marquette Tribune.

One American book is supremely popular in Europe—Uncle Sam's Pocket-book.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.