

The Sandhurr

VOLUME XXII, NUMBER 3.

OCTOBER 25, 1921

YORK, NEBRASKA

Hastings Loses To Y. C.

And Our Victorious Record Is Unbroken

York defeated Hastings on their field by a score of 7-0, Friday, October 14. The touchdown came in the last quarter of the game when Bowers returned a Hastings punt to the twenty-five yard line and a line buck placed the ball on the four yard line for a first down. Muir plunged thru on the next play for a touchdown and Bowers kicked goal.

The first half was uneventful, both sides playing a conservative game with Hastings somewhat to the good. The third quarter opened up with York going strong but the interception of a pass seemed to slow them up. Repeated time out by Hastings made things drag a little and decreased the interest of the onlookers.

Three times during the game it looked as if York must score but Hastings had good defense and held their line well. At the eleventh hour Hastings made a frantic effort to win by means of a complicated play but it was blocked by McLaughlin.

McLaughlin made three very pretty tackle runs each for over twenty yard. Neal's and Muir's plunging looked good and Baller played well at end.

Nowke, Cains and Hull starred for Hastings.

York		Hastings
Booth	rs.	Kelner
Nordurt	rt.	Koseneau
Poulis	rg.	Hagne
Grow	c.	Hogne
Conner	lg.	Young
Baller, (B.)	lg.	Pheffer
Baller, (S.)	le.	Addock
Bowers (Capt.)	qb.	Edwards
Neal	rh.	Hull
McLaughlin	lh.	Cains (Capt.)
Muir	fb.	Nowke

Referee—Shulbe.
Umpire—Swanson.
Headlinesman—Stromer.

ACADEMY BREAKFAST

Seniors Show Unusual Amount of Pep This Year

Of course we don't know much about the good times that other classes have but we are sure that no class has a better time on a hike than we do. On Thursday we were informed that we were to meet at Prof. Noll's the following morning at 4:30 A. M. Now we are not sure but we think our sponsor wanted us to meet at his place, so there would be no danger of his oversleeping. When all were ready, Ernest with five girls in his ear led the way. Prof. Noll followed with the rest. No one seemed to know where we were going but Ernest drove as though he had been over the road before. The cars did not stop until they reached the "pastures green" of Mr. Barr, located six miles northwest of town. There, down on the banks of the creek in a sheltered nook, was the finest camping place one could ever find.

It was a small matter to make the campfire when wood was so abundant, and ere long the savory odors of bacon and eggs were wafted to the nostrils of hungry hikers. Philson was given the honor of being chief cook, and as such he received no criticism. Lubian was prevailed upon to make the coffee and judging from the way it was appropriated by some, it surpassed any he ever made before. Van helped all he could especially in disposing of the eats. Other appetizers were buns, apples and doughnuts and all received the same undivided attention as did the aforesaid items of the menu. Prof. Noll seemed to enjoy every moment including the breakfast hour.

Realizing that most of us had an early recitation we started home at 7 o'clock. The morning ride was beautiful and put us in good spirits for the work of the day. Never was time better spent by anyone, was the verdict of all.

Tooth Picks! Fiddle Sticks!
Best ever yet!
Senior Academy,
Pep! you bet!!

SOPHS HAVE SOME FUN

Afternoon Hike

Talk about a good time. Say if you want a good time go to the Sophomores, they'll tell you how to have it. We know it, look at the time they had at their wienie roast.

What! hadn't you heard about it? Well no wonder; the Sophs don't tell everything they know. (That's why they are the smartest class in school.) Well, then, to tell you of their latest big time. They met at the home of Edna Thompson at four fifteen last Wednesday and went by cars to the appointed spot and don't think that it wasn't a nice place because it was. And then a good time and EATS. Say it takes the Sophomores to put on a real feed and they outdid themselves this time.

Of course being modest we hate to say it but then truth will out. It was absolutely the best thing any class has put on this year. Ask any Sophomore.

MAJOR SWAN VISITS YORK COLLEGE

Thru the efforts of the Christian Associations Dr. Swan, a major in the U. S. army, and an authority on social and sex hygiene, was with us Tuesday. He served overseas with the Canadian contingent during the World War, has been in the United States secret service and is now representing the government thru the American Social Hygiene Association in an effort to educate the people and start them thinking along the lines of social relations.

He spoke to us during the chapel hour on the interesting topic of "Glandular secretions and their relation to life activities and development." His talk was certainly different from many which are given and we welcomed the chance to hear such an interesting scientific discussion.

At 4:15 he addressed a girls meeting and at 7:15 spoke to the boys. The message which he gave is certainly vital and his method of approach, though entirely unusual was seemingly effective.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets entertained him as their guest at dinner Tuesday evening at the Conservatory.

SENIOR CLASS HAS HIKE

On Tuesday evening the Seniors of Y. C. put away all their cares and closed all books. It was at this time that they enjoyed another class party. Everything was well prepared. Nature, who served on the decorating committee proved to be most efficient, as she has been spending the summer in preparing for this occasion. The wood nymphs had autumn leaves, and as Longfellow has said:

"The traveling wind went with them O'er the meadow, thro the forest All the stars of night looked at them And watched with sleepless eyes their frolic."

Refreshments consisted of three distinct courses. The first course was Irish wit and puns. Later in the evening the second course was served, consisting of roasted weiners and marshmallows, sandwiches, pickles, coffee, apples and cookies.

The third course was walking home in the moonlight. All were agreed that a very pleasant evening had been spent.

Raymond Newton preached at Wolback, October 9.

Students Made Welcome By U. B. Church

On Tuesday evening, October 11, a reception was given by the members of the United Brethren Church in honor of their new pastor, Dr. W. O. Jones, the new conference superintendent, Rev. A. P. Vannice, and the student body of York College.

Dr. Jones has for the past few years been Conference Superintendent but this year was appointed to the York charge to take up the work of Dr. John who left a few weeks ago to fill a charge at South Bend, Indiana.

Rev. Vannice comes to fill the vacancy made by Dr. Jones and will for the future make his home in York.

Because it was the night for the regular meetings of the Literary Societies the students were rather late in arriving but all thoroughly enjoyed the following program:

Instrumental solo.....Grace Cochran
Welcome from Local Church.....

.....Prof. Chas. Bisset
Welcome from other Churches of City.....Rev. George Weber
Response from Students.....Paul Riggs
Duet—Miss Emma Fye, Miss Reka Blanc.

Response.....Supt. A. P. Vannice
Response.....Dr. W. O. Jones
Male Quartet—Paul Riggs, Bert Baller, Harvey Wimmer, Stuart Baller.

After this pleasing entertainment a number of the students showed their pep by singing college songs and giving a few college yells. Evidently this pleased the church members very much for they invited all of the students to their homes for dinner Sunday, October 16.

Refreshments were served and after a short social time all went to their homes declaring the United Brethren people royal entertainers.

Y. W. CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE

Formal Introduction of New members

The beautiful and impressive Candle Lighting Service, the ceremonial initiation of the new members took place at the usual Y. W. hour on Monday evening, October

The prelude, played by Mable Meeker, the devotional exercises and a solo by Reka Blanc created an atmosphere of rest and peace and gave us the attitude necessary to the fullest appreciation of such a service.

"The Light of Friendship" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Morgan for her talk and the many beautiful tho'ts which she presented will not soon be forgotten.

Immediately following, Grace King, the Y. W. president and Miss Adams took charge of the Candle Lighting Service. The girls came forward and lighted their small candles from two large white candles held by the president and Miss Adams. As they stepped back they formed a circle and sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," then were joined by the old Y. W. members and repeated the song. This beautiful ceremony signifies the taking of the love of Jesus Christ, that dwells and shines in the great heart of Y. W. C. A., into the individual life of every new Y. W. C. A. girl.

The word "gentleman" is defined in this way: A man who is clean both inside and outside; who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; who can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children, and old people; who is too brave to lie, to generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have their.—Ney Success.

GIRLS OF COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT ENJOY PLEASANT RECEPTION

Miss Fye and Miss Feters Entertain

A little society event that makes school days an outstanding epoch in the student's life was added to the history of our associations when the girls of the Commercial Department were pleasantly entertained by Miss Fye and Miss Feters at the Conservatory Friday evening, October 14.

A short musical program had been prepared after which came a variety of games which afforded much amusement. No doubt Miss Fye and Miss Feters were surprised to find how many real poetesses and mechanics our college cleams. After this time of merriment was over, dainty refreshments were served.

There is an end to all good things so the party reluctantly broke up, each member regretting that the evening had passed so quickly.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE REPRESENTATIVES CONFER IN LINCOLN

Ralph Sawyer Attends From York College

The annual spring meeting of the state inter-collegiate Debating Association was held at Lincoln October 8th. All nine members of the association were represented at the meeting and the spirit of those present indicated that considerable interest and enthusiasm is being shown thru-out the colleges of the state, in regard to debating this year. The question chosen is "Resolved that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable." This a problem of nationwide significance and ought to be of interest to everyone. A dual meet with Wesleyan is scheduled for March 8th and also a dual with Hastings for March 16th. We hope to arrange a triangle debate involving Kearney and Grand Island, another including Peru and Midland and a dual with Doane college. If completed, such a schedule should certainly call forth our best efforts. We want all the support we can get so if you are argumentatively inclined, put your shoulder to the wheel and boost for York College.

DR. DeWOLF SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Monday morning of last week, Dr. DeWolf of the local Methodist church spoke to the students during the chapel hour. His remarks were grouped about the subject "Why Some Men Fail," and in using the outline form he developed his theme from five main points, (1) inadequate preparation, (2) sheer laziness (3) jay-walking, (4) avarice and (5) bigotry. Although many of his deductions were based on the lives of ministers and were applied directly to the lives of those expecting to enter the ministry, still the five reasons which he gave for failure can very readily be applied to other professions.

This is Dr. DeWolf's first visit this season. We are hoping that he will come again soon.

UNIQUE BUSINESS MEETING HELD BY JUNIORS

The usual type of fall entertainment was indulged in by the Juniors, last Wednesday evening when they sojourned south of town and consumed the allotted number of roasted weiners and toasted marshmallows along with rolls and pickles. One might even have tho't they were a bunch of Freshmen or Sophomores except for the fact that they seemed too sure of uninterrupted entertainment to belong to either of these traditionally quarrelsome classes. The one thing which distinguished this event from other similar occasions was the fact that the main (?) purpose in coming was business, so instead of being able to report the usual enjoyable games and "a good time had by all" we can only say that after the refreshments were served a very profitable evening ensued.

Y. W. And Y. M. at Lincoln

International Problems Discussed

Representatives of the various student Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. organizations of the state gathered in a conference at Lincoln on Monday, October 11, to consider the world student situation. Ben Charrington, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who has just returned from Europe, after having completed a survey of student conditions, had charge of the meeting. Open discussion was the order of the day and a seminar conducted in this way proved a very effective means or handling such questions. The time was divided into three sessions, the first being devoted to a discussion of Campus problems, the second to the situation in Europe and the last to an organization of data and the discussion as to a course of action.

Most of the campus problems mentioned seemed to be the result of lack of information, lack of leaders who are willing to put first things first, lack of appreciation and friendliness and the prevalence of provincialism. To offset these adverse criticisms of students many of their better qualities were suggested, such as open-mindedness, enthusiasm and independent thinking.

Many of the stupendous facts given by Mr. Charrington during the second session, in his outline of European conditions, were almost beyond comprehension. When one thinks that every fourth cross in the American cemeteries of France signifies a war made millionaire in this country, that three banks in New York practically control the credit of the world, that America has one third of the world's wealth and so on, one is startled by the futility of mere statistics. The only hope for Europe is her students. They are more inclined to be idealistic than American students and their energy expresses itself in thought more than in action. In many of the countries the poverty of the students is appalling. They cannot get work for they are not skilled and positions are scarce besides being practically monopolized by the trade unions. The remuneration for tutoring is so small that one year's salary would not even pay for an average suit of clothes. By the time he had finished his talk one had a rather brief, clear, and unified idea of economic conditions as related to the colleges of these countries.

In summarizing the conference the accepted objective was "To create in the Student mind of Nebraska a world consciousness of human problems with Christ as the solution."

The general method of realizing the objective was (1) by giving information to the students on these subjects by means of literature and speakers, (2) by expressing support to those in authority with respect to the disarmament conference, (3) to observe November 11, in a fitting way and (4) by the establishment of a "Friendship Fund."

MRS STEAD IS HOSTESS AT SEWING CLASS PARTY

Mrs. Stead delightfully entertained her class in sewing, as her home on Wednesday evening. Plans were discussed for getting more girls interested in the course. The evening was very enjoyably spent and everyone was particularly pleased with the dainty refreshments served by the hostess. Not the least pleasurable event of the evening was the car ride when Mrs. Stead took each of her guests home in her Oldsmobile.

Paul Riggs preached at Prairie Gem for Stuart Ballar a few Sundays ago. Ask Stuart for further particulars.

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My new shoes must have a stretching
Cause they're torturing my sole.

I bought myself a pair of oxfords,
Yes I did—it's not a joke,
And I tho't my little oxfords
Sure would cause me soon to
croak.

They are tight, they are calfskin,
They cause misery divine
And they're taking all the hide off
Of those little feet of mine.

Ralph Sawyer, vice-president, was
presiding at Forensic Club meeting
when Edna Thompson, president, en-
tered. Some one moved that Edna
take the chair. Said Ralph, "You
mean you want both of us in the
chair at the same time?"

In chapel, Dean Amadon emphatic-
ally urges: "When a 'him' is an-
nounced find it; then sing."

Dean: (Reprimanding psychology
class for absences) "There are a good
many misses in this class."
Wimmer: "Several misters too,
for that matter."

Walter Henry: (At supper table at
the Con) "I read about a man who is
living a hermit life because he says
that he understands women."

Réka Blanc: "I'm glad that all
men are not like that."

Prof. Noll: (after Jenkins had asked
a very foolish question) "Young
man! Fools ask questions that wise
men cannot answer."

Jenkins: (Humbly) "Maybe that's
why I flunk in so many exams."

Prof. Feemster: "Who introduced
propositions in Geometry?"

Ralph Lefever: "Noah, when he
constructed the ark (arc)."

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

William Deddler spent the week
end at his home in Albion, Nebraska.
He made the trip home in his Over-
land and while on his return trip the
car turned over. The resulting dam-
age fortunately was confined to the
car and Reddler returned in the "old
Ford."

A. H. Hilfert was a visitor at school
last week. Mr. Hilfert lives in Lin-
coln where he is attending the State
University.

Mr. (Hob) Boren spent the week
end at his home near Lushton.

Martin Bowman spent several days
visiting at his home in Bruning, Ne-
braska.

Meta Klinker spent the week end
with Hampton relatives and friends.

Theodore Neemoth and Amelia
Lissman, both last year students, re-
enrolled this morning for bookkeep-
ing.

The B. C. boys have been getting
out for basket ball for several weeks.
They use the floor at the Y. M. C. A.

The B. C. basket ball boys played
the Henderson High school team at
the Y. gym October 10th. The final
count showed the B. C. boys with the
lower score.

It has been reported that Norman
Hammer was advanced to the head of
the class. However true this is, Nor-
man now has a front seat.

Could you imagine Rex Miller be-
ing "seen and not heard?"

Freshman (having just entered
school) "I never shook hands with so
many new faces in my life."

Freshie: "How do you manage to
keep warm here?"

Soph: "Oh I am always wrapped up
in my work."

Florence Robbins was called to her
home in Denver, Colorado by the se-
rious illness of her mother. It is not
known whether she will be able to
return this year or not.

H. J. Pegler was a visitor at school
on Friday. Mr. Pegler is teaching at
Bradshaw, Nebraska.

(Prof.) Warren Baller to Mr. Nor-
durft in B. Arith class: "What are
you doing—learning anything?"
Mr. Nordurft: "No, sir, I've been
listening to you all the time."

Dean Kirkpatrick spent several
days last week visiting relatives.

Eleanor Stark attended the Christ-
ian Endeavor Convention in Beatrice
last week.

Clem Beitman has gone to his
home in Friend, Nebraska.

Mildred Booth is a new student in
the shorthand department.

Helen Wutke spent Sunday at her
home in Thayer.

Ask Russell Mitchell why he had
to wash dishes after the Sandburr
"feed" the other night. If he can't
explain maybe Fae can.

Myrna Reeves seems to find plenty
of entertainment in the back of the
room during penmanship period. She
says, "I think he is such a cute little
fellow."

Bowman went home to husk corn
(?) but also to see a friend, whose
name is Mary. Bowman says he will
visit her school often during the next
two weeks. We hope he proves a
good pupil.

Isn't This Clever?
I oftimes wish I were a girl
Of eighteen sunny years,
I'd comb my hair just as she does,
And never scrub my ears.
—W. J. B.

Vernon Monismith is a new pupil
enrolled in the Commercial Dept.

Several of the boys attended the
football game in Hastings Friday.
They were Messrs Reddler, Theodore
and Rinehart Neimoth, Runge, Math-
ews and Eggert.

IT'S UP TO YOU

If you want to work in the kind of
school
Like the kind of school you'd like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a
grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you've left be-
hind,
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you
knock your school,
It isn't your school, it's you.

The Christian Associations sent
three delegates to the Conference in
Lincoln. Florine Townsend
represented the Y. W. C. A. and Paul Riggs
and Myrvan Canon represented the
Y. M. C. A.

THE GOODS

You've got to have the goods, my boy,
If you would finish strong;
A bluff may work a little while,
But not for very long;
A line of talk all by itself
Will seldom see you through;
You've got to have the goods, my boy,
And nothing else will do.

The fight is pretty stiff, my boy,
I'd call it rather tough,
And all along the route are wrecks
Of those who tried to bluff.
They couldn't back their lines of talk;
To meet the final test,
You've got to have the goods, my boy,
And that's no idle jest.

BEAT COTNER!

Consecrate all your tho'ts upon the
work in hand. The sun's rays do not
burn until brought to a focus.—
Gothe.

Take care that the face which
looks out from your mirror in the
morning is a pleasant face. You may
not see it again all day, but others
will.

An important pep meeting was held
Thursday morning, October 13 at the
chapel and quite a lot of "college
specialty" pep was generated. That
is the way to back your own team
and to help win another victory. Let's
have such demonstrations a little
oftener.

DON'T STRAIN
YOUR EYES

You may ruin them.

Come to us for Comfortable
Glasses.

Your eyes are your best
friends—use them well for
you need them often and
for a long time.

F. A. HANNIS

Registered Optometrist



ART NOTES

The Art Department is very well
organized this year with an unusually
large enrollment. There are six
weekly classes, the two evening
classes for the convenience of those
whose schedule does not permit the
afternoon work, and the Saturday
class for the out-of-town pupils. In-
struction is being given in China,
oils, water color and perspective
drawing, beside the regular normal
art class.

Misses Geiger, Hawkins and Ja-
bart have completed water color
studies and the other work is progres-
sing nicely.

The exhibition of original oil and
water color painting in the gymnas-
ium at the Y. M. C. A. last week was
not planned as a social event, but
nevertheless the lovers of pictures
found pleasure in the interchange of
ideas and criticisms as they met in
the gallery. The exhibition was held
during Fair week with the desire to
give as many people as possible an
opportunity to view the really worth-
while collection, but the days were so
filled with other things that it is prob-
able that a less strenuous time would
have proved more advantageous.
However the memory of the restful
hours spent with the paintings will be
a delight through many days to come.
Among the most appreciative visitors
were many children, who gave the
pictures careful study and seemed to
enjoy the opportunity afforded them.
As the result of the exhibition a sum
was netted which will be used in buy-
ing some appropriate and beautiful
picture for use in the city schools.
In time it is hoped to form the nu-
cleus of a valuable collection, but in
the beginning, even one good picture
which could be loaned in turn to each
school, would be a treasure.

An interesting article in the Sioux
Falls Styles gives the reasons why,
that school felt obliged to discontinue
football. The viewpoint is unique
and different and some very com-
mendable motives seem evident. It
is certainly worthy of a reading.

Madge Jefferis visited her sister
Marie for awhile on Friday. She
came to York to accompany the
Christian delegation to Beatrice.

Louis Wendleboe visited York Col-
lege last Tuesday. He is not sure
yet whether he will attend here or
not.

Gervaichia Reamer spent Sunday at
her home in Houston.

Clyde Reynolds and Bob Steven
visited in York Saturday and Sunday
October 1-2.

Hazel Rogers '18 visited her sister
May, recently. Hazel is teaching at
Nebraska City this year.

Dara Mohler seems to enjoy driving
his brother's Paige up in front of the
Con.

If someone should suddenly ask you why you are in school
you would probably answer quickly, without thinking, "To get
an education." Or you might hesitate, turn the question about
in your mind, give it your honest attention, and then answer
confidently in the same terms, "To get an education." What
possibilities such a phrase has. It may mean all or nothing. It
may conceal the true reason or it may reveal it. You may modi-
fy the general statement by reading a variety of meanings into
the word education such as "life in preparation for larger life,"
etc. Say what you will of it there is no avoiding of the issue.
This unquestionably tells why you are here.

A remark is quite current now, "Never let your school work
interfere with your education." Are you underlining the "never"
and limiting the word education to social activities? Read it
that way and see how it sounds.

Scholastic ability should have its rightful, important place in
your college life. The purpose of Literary and other so-called
side issues is to give you means of expression for the things you
have learned, to enable you to put into practice the theories of
life which you develop in the class room. Such activities com-
pose what we might call the college laboratory. But if you ne-
glect the classroom and the accessible knowledge how can you
apply what you do not have? If you do not enlarge your out-
look by inculcating new principles you will find yourself revol-
ving on one plane instead of rising in a spiral. You need that re-
serve, of which Rev. Carney told us, and the scholastic side of col-
lege life is one means by which you may keep it.

You must learn to put first things first and apportion your
effort and time according to the relative importance of the affairs
demanding your attention. You must quit bluffing, concentrate
your energy on what you have at hand and make the difference
clear cut between "scattered interests" and "distributed inter-
ests."

In the present day and age we are constantly hearing about
specialization along various lines of activity. Even our own col-
lege is inclined to call upon a select few to entertain us with
their songs and their readings because these particular persons
are specializing in music or expression as the case may be. Un-
doubtedly this method of choosing talented persons is delightful
for the audience but is it fair to the performer? Many people
feel that they get very little out of literary because they are al-
ways asked to do the same thing. The fact that certain persons
play the piano well, does not necessarily signify that those per-
sons are not interested in undertaking other lines of work. Give
them a chance.

BURRS

Ernest: (talking to Dara) "Say
Dara, there is a new girl at the Con
who is vamping all the boys."
Gervaichia: "That's why I am not
going to let her see Dara."

Experience Tells

Prof. Wood: "What is the differ-
ence between vision and sight?"
Hazel Bestol: "I don't know."
Prof. Wood: "Mr. Morgan?"
Archie Morgan: "Well, you can
flatter a girl by calling her a vision,
but never call her a sight."

Riggs: "All automobiles have the
tobacco habit."

Harbert: "What do you mean, are
you out of your head?"

Riggs: Well, some smoke and all
use a plug."

Heard in a Senior Class Meeting
while they are trying to choose be-
tween a ring or pin:

Gladys Harding: "I want a pin be-
cause the next ring I get must have a
set in it."

Lucic: "I want a ring. I had one
once but I gave it away."

Prof. Wood in Management class:
"I want to extend an invitation for
all of you to come forward."

Dolsy Conner: "I have been con-
verted once."

Clarence Coffey was the only one
in Spanish class who read when all
were supposed to translate in unison.
Miss Traxel: "I only heard one
voice."

Stuart Baller: "That's all Coffey
has."

Bert Baller: "I have a question
concerning the Corpora Quadrige-
mina."

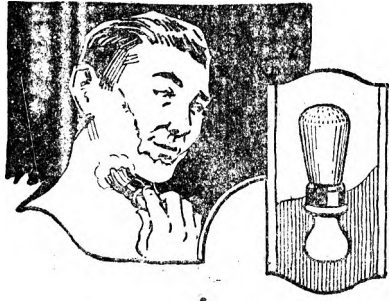
Dean: "Well, tell it."
Bert: "I don't know what they
are."

Lives of football men remind us —

We can shove and push and hug
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on another's mug.

Some have hoped that one problem
at least was settled, that the days of
real foot-comfort for women, were at
hand because they have discarded the
torturing high heeled narrow shoes
for "sensible" oxfords. Evidently
such hopes are vain, judging from
the following poem:

The College Girl's Plaint
(With Apologies to Longfellow)
Ask me not in mournful numbers
"What's the matter with my feet?"
They keep me from my peaceful slum-
bers
That's a very wondrous feat.
They are sore and they are aching
And the shoe store is their goal,



Razors, Mugs,
Strops, Blades,
Brushes, Hones

Everything for a de-
lightful Shave!

BULLOCK'S

The Winchester Store

**SCHOOL
SUPPLIES**

at the

**EAST HILL
GROCERY**

3 Blocks West of College on 9th
Open Evenings until 8

Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat

Operations for tonsils
and adenoids

Examinations free

Spectacles for all ages

DR. J. N. PLUMB

Over Sun Theatre

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for dates.

BEAT COTNER!

**SANDBURR STAFF ENJOY FIRST
OFFICIAL FEED THIS YEAR**

On Wednesday, October 12, the worthy editor called a meeting of the staff after chapel and appointed a committee of two to develop plans for a long expected "staff feed." These two persons decided that Friday evening at 5:30 would be the best time for such an affair. As far as the place was concerned, all students know the Con dining room is ideal, so the only worry left for the committee was the menu. But the Canon used its force and soon all plans were made for a real home dinner. Of course the important question was "Who will cook it?" but that problem was soon disposed of when four girls volunteered and the boys promised to do their own important part, namely to eat the dinner with no complaints (?) directed toward the cooks.

All plans worked out well and Friday evening found us enjoying the eats in the usual way. Word was received of our victory over Hastings and we sang some songs, gave a few good yells for the team and counted the score. Soon after this Prof. Morgan gave us a short talk on "How to Improve the Sandburr" and to finish out the evening's entertainment we each contributed at least one funny story.

The usual dishwashing was now in order and everyone was willing to help as long as each one did his share. But trouble followed immediately when two slackers were discovered. We hope the punishment we gave them will prove sufficient.

**STATE C. E. CONVENTION AT
BEATRICE**

Five Local Delegates

The United Brethren Christian Endeavors who attended the state convention at Beatrice October 13-16, report a good time and an inspirational and helpful meeting. Over five hundred delegates from other points besides Beatrice were in attendance. A comprehensive program for the coming year and a budget of \$7,500 were adopted, a large share of the budget being taken care of by immediate pledges. Those attending the convention from the local U. B. society were Avilla Labart, Edna Thompson, Harold Prentice, Bart Blanc and Francis Harbart.

Dean Ashcraft was also in attendance and delivered some of the principal addresses "The Master Builder—An Introduction to Jesus." "The Quiet Hour—What and Why."

He has been elected State Vice President of the Interdenominational Christian Endeavor Association.

The largest steamer is being built with engines 62,000 horse-power, passenger capacity 5200. That boat could carry Noah's Arc as a lifeboat, plus the whole Columbus fleet of discoveries, slung outside the railings.

THE MAN BEHIND THE SMILE

I don't know how he is on creeds,
I never heard him say;
But he's got a smile that fits his face
And he wears it every day.

If things go wrong he won't complain,
Just tries to see the joke;
He's always finding little ways
Of helping other folk.

He sees the good in everyone,
Their faults he never mentions;
He has a lot of confidence
In people's good intentions.

You soon forget what ails you
When you happen 'round this man,
He can cure a case of hypo—
Quicker than the doctor can.

No matter if the day is gray,
You get his point of view;
And the clouds begin to scatter
And the sun comes breaking thru.

You'll know him if you meet him
And you'll find it worth your while
To cultivate the friendship of
The "Man Behind the Smile."

There have been two new books placed on the Y. W. table. "Realizing Religion" by Shoemaker and "The World's Student Christian Federation," a survey of the origin, achievements and forecast of this organization by John R. Mott.

WHY TEACH JOURNALISM?

The department of Journalism in York College does not claim to cover the whole field either of news writing or of newspaper editing but it does endeavor to promote an interest in the art of newspaper work which will in part, at least, offset the usual embarrassment of the average layman when he is called upon to report some particular event to a daily or weekly newspaper. It occurs to us that one is called on just as frequently today for a press report as he is to make a speech or to defend a cause in formal argument. Yet we spend special hours in each college year teaching the orator to orate, the public speakers to speak and not a word is said about how a writer should write for a paper. Every editor knows that to be a press reporter is not to write literature. Just ask him why. His reply may surprise many.

Furthermore here is another reason for the "why" of Journalism. The newspaper reaches far more people today than does the pulpit. It could be made the greatest pulpit in the world for it inevitably wields wonderful influence. Concerning the widespread circulation of the daily newspaper the following report comes to our table:

"If all the print paper which goes into the daily press of this country in one year were laid out as a great ribbon two feet wide, the width of the average newspaper roll, it would encircle the world one hundred and sixty-five times."

This means a newspaper over four million miles in length. Can there be any question of the influence of this amount of publishing. We wonder how much of the training of the men at the helms of these newspapers has been secured in colleges of broad Christian leadership or in other words we wonder how much of the Christian influence of our church colleges has been acting directly upon the timber of the leadership, of the men who will some day manage or edit the press of the land.

The "why" of Journalism is accordingly evident.

France keeps a standing army of a million men. Poland an army of seven hundred thousand, the Allies spend billions on warships and armies. Germany will get rich paying the indemnity and the Allies are in a fair way to bankrupt themselves watching and protecting Germany, while she pays the money. War, victory and defeat work out strangely.

It isn't very often that Y. C. students do not reach the destination they set out for, but there are exceptions to all rules. A Buick car also takes a notion to back-fire once in a while. If you wish to know the rest of the story inquire of any of the six that started out to see the Hastings-York game. The report is that they visited Sutton and Aurora but failed to get as far as Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sopher, both former York College students, and their three small daughters visited at the Hitchcock home a few weeks ago. Mr. Sopher is superintendent of the school at Eagle, Nebraska.

Members of the local churches entertained the college students at their homes last Sunday. The students certainly appreciate the courtesy of these kind people in taking them into their homes and treating them so royally.

We wish to notify those whom it may concern that there are bells in the hall of the Con by means of which girls on second and third may be called. It might be advisable to use these and thus avoid disturbing the entire neighborhood by loudly honking cars.

Miss Fye spent Monday night at her home in Aurora visiting her brother who is a pastor at Broken Bow. He, with his wife, had stopped over on their way to Omaha where they will attend the annual meeting of the Presbytery of which Rev. Fye is a member.

Viola Stoddard spent the week end at her home in Aurora. Friday evening she entertained at dinner, Alice Olson, Fancel Barr, Gerald Miller and Ernest Philson.

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ZETA LITERARY MEETING

The Zeta's met last Tuesday evening with a goodly number in attendance. This was the first regular meeting of the year and judging from the interest and enthusiasm manifested the Zeta literary society is to have a very good year.

The program consisted of the usual devotional, rhetorical and argumentative exercises in the following order. Prelude, Sylvia Wythers
Fine Points on Football, Stewart Bal-
ler.
Zeta Herald, Mae Rogers, Gerald Mil-
ler.
Solo, Florence Windfield.

Debate, Resolved that people of today overindulge in amusements. Affi. Floyd Laws, Reka Blanc; Neg. Raymond Newton, Gladys Harding.
The decision was unanimously in

favor of the negative.

The whole program was greatly enjoyed and each one performed his or her part very proficiently. Everyone felt that it was a fine meeting and that they had learned things worth while.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Ellen Kaliff and Mr. Lawrence Coffey which took place at Ann Arbor, Michigan on September 6th has been received in York. Mrs. Coffey is the daughter of Mrs. August Kaliff of this city. she is a graduate of the York High school and both she and Mr. Coffey have diplomas from York College where their friendship was first formed. They will make their home in Ann Arbor for the present. Mr. Coffey is engaged in the insurance business and Mrs. Coffey is to indulge her taste for study by taking a course in the University of Michigan from which she will take a master's degree in June.

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SUN THEATRE PROGRAM

Date	Play	Star
Oct. 26 and 27	Proxies	Paramount Special
Oct. 28 and 29	Astray From The Steerage	Sennett Comedy
Oct. 30 and Nov. 1	The Sky Pilot	Ralph Connor's Story
Nov. 2 and 3	Edgar The Detective	Edgar James
Nov. 4 and 5	Sowing The Wind	Anita Stewart
Nov. 7 and 8	Comedy	Announced Later
	King Queen and Joker	Sidney Chaplin
	Comedy	Announced Later
	Beating The Game	Tom Moore
	Comedy	Announced Later
	Wedding Bells	Constance Talmadge
	Comedy	Announced Later

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LIFE WORK RECRUIT AND STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING

The regular meeting of the Life Work Recruits and Student Volunteer was held in the reception room of the conservatory last Wednesday evening after the Y. M. C. A. meeting. We are sorry that many of the members of this band had to miss this good meeting.

Dr. Jones gave a splendid talk, using as his subject, "The Friendship of Jesus; a Life of Service." One of his texts was taken from the thirty-second chapter of Isaiah, where we find these words, "And a man shall be as a hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest, as streams of water in a dry place, as the shade of a great rock in a weary land." He also used a portion of the fifteenth chapter of John, where Christ says "Ye did not choose me, but I choose you." Dr. Jones developed the idea that one should feel it an honor to be chosen as one of Christ's messengers, and being trusted as one among many. Being a friend of Jesus in the true sense of the word, will naturally cause one to live a life of service as He lived it. Dr. Jones used his usual interesting method of presenting a subject and because of his own personal feelings and his intense interest in this work, made it a very worthwhile meeting.

Several young people signed pledges giving their lives to Christ for full time service.

JUST NOTES



Dean and Mrs. Amadon and Miss Rankin presented a short program at the regular meeting of the Amateur Music Club the past week. Mr. Amadon sang selections by Massenet, Handel and Burleigh. Mrs. Amadon gave one of Hageman's compositions, "Oh You Cunnin' Little Thing." Mr. Amadon also told the Club about his trip in the east the past summer.

Mr. Henry Kolling is playing for the regular meetings of the Rotary Club this season.

Mervin Patterson and Laura Holm recently appeared at the High School both playing piano solos.

Several of the students of this department have accepted positions as church organists for the winter. Miss Grace Ullsh is playing at the United Brethren church and Miss Ruth Hanchette is organist in the Christian church. The Baptist church has engaged Miss Doris Moomey as pianist with Miss Margaret Lawrence as assistant. Mr. Henry Kolling is playing for the Episcopal church. Miss Eda Rankin is presiding at the organ in the Methodist church again this winter.

PAL LITERARY SOCIETY

On Tuesday evening, October, 11 at 7 o'clock the first regular meeting of the Pals was held in their hall. A very interesting and lively program was rendered as follows:

Exempts, "Freshmen".....Ivan Jenkins
Piano Duet, Helen Fuehrer, Evelyn Hunt.

Girls' Quartette, "Our Yesterdays"
Francel Barr, Gervachia Reamer, Dorothy Yaw, Maude Barker.

ReadingAvilla Labart
Pantomime, "1921 Fall Styles of Y. C."

Viola Stoddard and assistants
Duet, Fay Culbertson and Paul Riggs
Debate, Resolved that intercollegiate Foot Ball should be abolished in the state of Nebraska. Aff. Ralph Lefever, Veda Ludwick; Neg. Max Van Wagoner, Dolsey Conner.
Pal Journal, Florine Townsend, Lynn Dankle.

Each number was very well given and appreciated by all. The pantomime especially created much excitement and was worthy of the applause it won. The debate was a close and interesting argument ending in victory for affirmative side.

We are all looking forward to many interesting and helpful meetings and invite the new students to our society.

Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday evening found Dean's room packed with young men who came to hear the report of the Estes Park Conference. After the devotions were over the delegates, Marston Greathouse, Clarence Coffey and Raymond Newton told of their experiences. They had arrived at Estes late, owing to flood conditions but appreciated it all the more when they did arrive. They told of the need for the application of Christian principles to social and industrial relationships, while more home and foreign missionaries are as badly needed as ever. All united in declaring that they would not trade the cost in cash, time and effort for the benefit received. Dara Mohler also represented York College out there but as he has finished school, he did not report. We understand that some have already decided to go to Estes next summer.

Y. W. C. A.

A splendid Y. W. C. A. meeting was held on Monday evening, October 3rd at 4:30 P. M. As usual the girls assembled together in the Literary hall to be inspired and revived as it were by the Y. W. C. A. spirit. The meeting was opened with a prelude played by Edna Thompson. Gladys Harding in her usual effective manner developed the topic "The Little Red Devils." All were anxious to hear what these "little devils" might be, and were surprised to learn that they are the every day emotions, "I can't's" and "self." We girls perhaps never before realized how real "little devils" are to each one of us. We think we know better how to conquer them now, after having them presented to us in such a manner. We will strive harder to overcome them and take into our lives the true God of love. The Misses Winifred Thomas and Florence Windfield sang the "Evening Song" at the close of the meeting.

THE DOPE SHEET

Name	Games Won	Lost	Tied
York College	2	0	0
Peru Normal	2	1	0
Cotner College	2	1	0
Kearney Normal	2	1	0
Wayne Normal	1	1	0
Doane College	2	0	1
Central City	1	0	1
Midland College	2	0	2
Wesleyan Uni.	0	0	0

After comparing the different teams as to their ability as shown on the scorecard and by the score we may try to guess the outcome of the future. It looks to us now as if York, Peru, and Cotner would finish in the lead, however we are willing to say we cannot be sure.

The intercollegiate race looks exceedingly close says one editor and we believe him. No game has as yet been won by any large score and there seems to be no indications pointing toward such results.

York and Cotner seem to be the stronger teams as neither have lost a game. Wesleyan is expected to show a lot of fight but so far has not played a conference game.

Good officials are certainly an asset to any team and to a town. In this respect, we are lucky to have a number of men who have proven their ability to handle college games in an approved manner.

Who was the man who said "Somebody must lose and lets hope he is a gentleman?"

ACADEMY NOTES

A number of the Fourth Year class have reported that they are working on their Senior Themes. This certainly shows that the class of '22 has an abundance of interest and pep. Come on, Seniors! You can surely make this a record breaking year with all themes in early.

Tena Franz, '21, was in town over Friday and Saturday attending the Teachers Institute. She took dinner at the "Con" and expressed herself as glad to be back on the campus once more.

Among our Exchanges may be found "The Sioux Falls Styles," and its staff list reveals the interesting news that Edward Jordan is the Editor-in-Chief. Edward graduated from

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LYNN DANKLE

Y. C. Academy last year and we are glad to know that the Sioux Falls College has given this recognition of his literary ability. He mentions a meeting of the South Dakota College Press Association to be held in Aberdeen the latter part of August. Similar organizations in other states would do much toward improving and standardizing College publications, and the wholesome exchange of ideas and methods would certainly be of great benefit to the schools participating.

The second year Latin class had visitors last Friday morning. We enjoy having company and hope they will feel free to visit us again.

Friends of Lenore Knoblock, '21, are grieved to learn that she is mourning the loss of her father who died several weeks ago.

Bartus Blanc, class of '25, attended the State Christian Endeavor Convention at Beatrice on October 14, 15 and 16. He reports a very helpful convention.

Falls Styles gives the reasons why that school felt obliged to discontinue football. The viewpoint is unique and different and some very commendable motives seem evident. It is certainly worthy of a reading.

Gladys Reynolds visited York College friends Saturday and Sunday, October 8-9.

The predictions of an early fall does not refer to prices.—Ex.

Francis Harbert's mother has been visiting him for a few days.