

The Sandhurr

VOLUME XXIII, NO. 1

OCTOBER 2, 1923

YORK, NEBRASKA

BEAT HASTINGS OCT. 12

Foot Ball Schedule for 1923

Oct. 12—Hastings at Hastings.
Oct. 19—Midland at York.
Oct. 26—Kearney at Kearney.
Nov. 10—Doane at Crete.
Nov. 16—Peru at York.
Nov. 23—G. I. at Grand Island.
Nov. 29—Central City at York.

Football prospects are good this year. Several letter men are back and a number of new men have been out to work hard for old Y. C. On the team are Osbourne, a great full back from Cheyenne; Hale, a half back from St. Joe; Muller, half, a ten second man from Casper, Wyo.; Laws from Kansas, Bartunic, Gadke, Fusty, Blane, Strater and Caldwell, high school graduates of several Nebraska towns.

Among the York High men with us are: Ashmore, who will make a good quarter-back. Wells, center. Others are Tewell, Hanna, Hice and Duncan.

Coach Larson is working hard to make a team out of the bunch and the prospects look good for a winning team.

Do you know what the boys do at practice? Do you know who will make the team and what you can expect that team to do? Plan to spend a few minutes on the gridiron. It will give you a little "pep." Don't leave it all to the team, for it is you who will win or lose the game.

Piano Recital

Mervin Patterson will give a piano recital in the college chapel, on Tuesday evening, October 2, at 8:15. The public is invited.

Program

I
Menuet Bach-McDowell
Capriccio Scarlotti
Witche's Dance McDowell
To a Water Lily McDowell
Hungarian Dance McDowell

II
May night Palmgren
Shepherd's Hey Grainger
Carnaval Grieg

III
Capriccio Brillante.....Mendelssohn
(Orchestral parts on second piano Miss Pearson.)

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Chapel Notes

The first chapel service of the year was held Tuesday morning, Sept. 11th. The teachers were presented to the student body by Dean Ashcraft, and each responded with a few words of greeting. Pres. Jones gave a short talk and expressed a hearty desire for a happy and prosperous school year.

On Thursday morning, Sept. 13th the annual opening program was held at the college chapel. Supt. W. G. Brooks of the York city schools gave a very inspiring address to a large crowd of students and friends of the college. Mr. Brooks was graduated from York College in 1910 and the students and faculty are always very glad to hear from him. Dean Amadon sang: "There is no Death," and "That Little Woman of Mine." To hear Dean sing is a very rare treat. We hope he may find time to sing for us again soon.

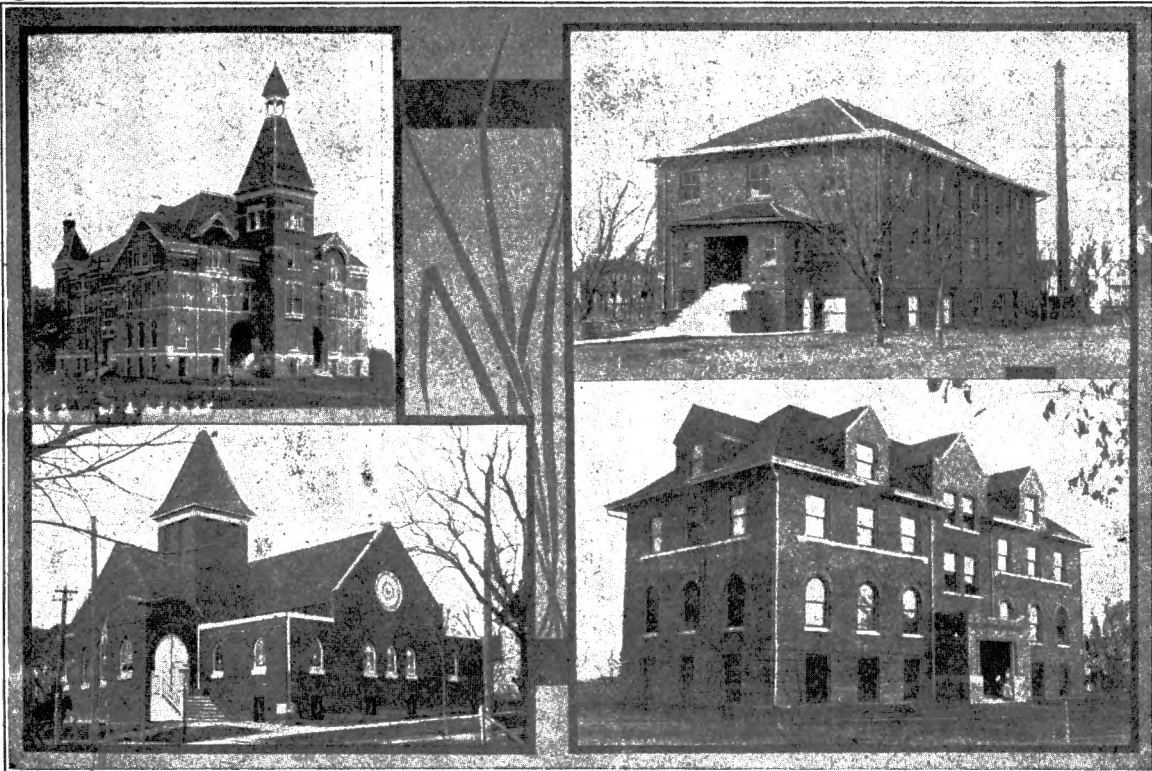
Mr. Zeigler of Dayton, Ohio, was a guest at the college last week. He spoke at the chapel program Tuesday morning in the interest of the Student Volunteer and Life Work Recruit organizations.

The following morning Mr. Oliver, a former Y. M. C. A. secretary in York and now a missionary to China, talked in chapel.

Miss Pauline Hensley sang two beautiful selections Friday morning. We appreciate the quality of Miss Hensley's voice and want her to sing for us often.

Prof. Warrick led chapel Wednesday morning. He brought out the scientists viewpoint concerning biblical phenomena.

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York College 1923

A Better and Bigger York College

All will concede that an organization, can not, legitimately, be "Bigger" until it is "Better."

There is a "Bigness" that would not in any way add to the efficiency or good influence of an institution or organization. Some things might contribute to the "Bigness" of York College and at the same time, render it less effective and important in the educational realm.

All admit that we need Buildings, Endowment, Equipment, etc., and yet these things do not make Colleges. Anything that makes York College "Better" will eventually make it "Bigger."

Some one declared that the greatest asset of a University is its Library. This I do not dispute. I do believe, however, that the greatest asset of the small College is its student body. The value of a student body as an asset, depends largely upon the spirit of the student body.

If the student body would build a great school, it must have a mind to work and thereby assure the necessary scholastic standing.

It must have the spirit of sacrifice, thereby assuring many fundamentals of the highest type of school life which can not be furnished through buildings or funds.

It must have the spirit of optimism, without which days will darken, defeats will dethrone success, and the school days will become an endless, almost profitless drag, instead of a great joy and an ever widening path of greater achievements.

It must be characterized by a purity of purpose, the guiding star to the eventual life.

It must be characterized by a boosting spirit. Knockers never built anything worth while and often leave bruises and sores hard to heal.

A cause may be made to win or fail according to the spirit and enthusiasm of those connected with it.

It must have the spirit of co-operation, thereby, rendering team work available in every need or emergency. The "Grand-Stander" may attract attention but never scores many touchdowns.

"It is not the individual,
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlasting team work
Of every bloomin' soul."

I am anxious for a great College spirit, made up of the above named and other equally fine characteristics, on the part of the faculty and students and friends of the College. In such an atmosphere, all will be happy, the weak will be strengthened, the discouraged will see victory ahead and head towards it, the half hearted will become enthusiastic and the most skeptical will become assured.

It will not be far down this road until you will come upon a "Better and Bigger York College," which in turn will contribute in a larger way to a "Better and Bigger" life for you and your world.

W. O. JONES, President

Biography of Warren G. Harding

Warren Gamaliel Harding was born on a farm near Blooming Grove, Morrow County, Ohio, November 2, 1865. Like many of the former presidents he began his life on a farm.

He attended the rural school in winter and worked at odd jobs during the summer. In 1879 he entered the Ohio Central College of Iberia, Ohio. He ranked very high in scholastic achievements. While he was in college he was chosen editor of the college paper.

Having acquired a fondness for the printer's ink while in college Mr. Harding entered the printing trade after he left college. Later he became editor of the Marion Star. Very soon he bought the paper.

In 1898 he was elected to the Ohio State Senate. He became Lieutenant Governor in 1903. He was elected by Judson Harmon in 1910 for the Governorship of Ohio. In 1914 he was elected to the United States Senate. He was temporary chairman of the Republican party in 1916. He was a "dark horse" candidate from the beginning for the 1920 nomination at the Chicago convention.

Mr. Harding took the oath of office on March 4, 1921.

President Harding's uttermost thought was to promote peace in the world. The outstanding facts of his administration have been summed up briefly: Re-establishment of peace with Germany and Austria; The calling of the Arms Conference which approved the Naval Limitation Treaty and the Four-Power Pacific Pact; Ratification of the treaty with Columbia; Revision of the tax and tariff laws; Restriction on immigration; Farmer aid legislation with particular reference to easier credits; Establishment of Budget Bureau; Veto of the Soldier Bonus Bill; Extension of the program of aid for wounded, sick and disabled veterans of American participation in the world court.

President Harding was a friend to everyone but his calm friendliness wore him out as much as bellicosity would have done. President Harding remedied the nations' economic expenditures by reducing national expenditures. He has left with the people a rare example of gentleness in high office.

President Harding had never visited the West. He thought by making a tour through the Western part of the United States and Alaska he might be able to understand the con-

dition and situation of the people better. He left Washington June twentieth to travel 7,500 miles in 39 days. He delivered speeches at the various towns where he stopped. The speechmaking was accompanied by strenuous sightseeing. He visited points of interest in Alaska and returned by way of Vancouver to Seattle. On July 28 signs of ptomainic poisoning appeared. He was rushed to San Francisco where he passed away August 2, 1923.

He was a friend of peace and a lover of concord.

ESTHER WILLIAMS

FRESHMEN WRITINGS

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class the following officers were elected for the first semester.

President—Sutton Hice.
Vice-president—William Conant.
Sec-Tres.—Doris Fitzpatrick.
Chairman of Social committee—Pearl Shipman
Sponsor—Mr. Larson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The Sophomores held a meeting after chapel, Tuesday, to organize the class. The following officers were elected:

President—Esther Hopper.
Vice President—Bernice Wilson.
Sec-Treas.—Florence Jenkins.
Reporter—Dorothy Reid.
Sponsor—Prof. Bisset.
George Jenkins and Virginia Neville were appointed as social chairmen.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Juniors held their second class meeting of the year in Prof. Noll's room, Thursday, Sept. 21. The officers elected for the first semester are:

President—Gladys Reynolds.
Sect.-Treas.—Florence Moore.
Social Ch.—Reka Blanc.
Reporter—Francis Harbert.
Sponsor—Prof. Noll.

The Juniors are to be commended on their fine selection of officers and especially in securing Prof. Noll for sponsor.

SENIORS

The Senior class met at noon one day the first week of school and elected the following officers for the first semester:

President—Mr. Laws.
Vice President—Miss Meeker.
Secretary-treasurer — Mr. Prentice.
Reporter—Lois Cushman.
Sponsor—Dean Ashcraft.

NEW ATHLETIC BOARD

On Wednesday, September sixth the student body elected the following members to constitute the Athletic Board for the coming year:

Senior—Nell Beares.
Junior—Gladys Reynolds.
Sophomore—Joe Alden.
Freshman—Pearl Gibbs.
Academy—Lyle Valentine and Gervachia Reamer.

Music Dept.—Myrna Martin.
Business College—Laws, Frisby.
The faculty representatives are Professors Ashcraft, Bisset and Warwick.

BEAT HASTINGS OCT. 12

Academy Notes

The doors of school opened wide once again this fall, and this year finds the Academy with a fine attendance. We are indeed glad to have so many new students with us, and we hope that they will find the Academy friendly, cheerful and helpful during the time they are here with us. Older members of the Academy and members of the faculty wish to extend to each new member this feeling of fellowship, and we are sure that before long, every new student will feel as if he had always belonged here. Cheerful welcome—one and all!

There has been a little change in the faculty of the Academy. Miss Calender who was formerly the principal of the Academy and instructor in English, is succeeded by Prof. Morgan. Although we were sorry to hear of Miss Calender's departure, we delight in the fact of having Prof. Morgan as principal for the coming years. Prof. Morgan has been with the school a number of years and so he is a good friend of the Academy. We are sure to find Prof. Morgan a willing sympathetic and helpful principal, and we hope he will find in us congenial friends and obedient students.

Miss Riggs our present instructor in English was a former student of York College. We are indeed glad to have her with us and we are sure she has already found a place in the heart of each student.

Attention Seniors! Did you know that your Senior themes are due at some time before your glorious Senior days are over? Now is the time to start. Somebody is always taking

The agriculture class took several trips to the Fair to examine the live stock during Carnival. The trips proved to be very interesting and helpful.

C. Pachner in agriculture class—"Do the ribs of a cow enclose the lungs?"

Muler (before Prof. Noll could answer.)—Would that answer one of the questions on the list?"

Prof. Noll—"No Miss Pachner only wanted to know what a cow looks like."

The following are the new officers of the Academy classes:

Senior

President Allen Beattie
Vice President Bart Blanc
Secretary Lyle Valentine
Treasurer Le Roy Horn
Sponsor Prof. Morgan

Junior

President Esther Barker
Vice President Doris Smith
Sec. and Treas. Carl Osborn
Sponsor Wm. Worrer

Freshman and Sophomore

President Lorraine Thompson
Vice President ..Raymond Bryant
Sec. and Treas. Vena Brown
Sponsor Miss Riggs
Graduates of '23 and their whereabouts at present.

1—Alice Olson is teaching near Stockham.

Frances Pachner is at her home in Dresden, Kansas at present; she hopes to attend York College second semester of this year.

3—Ivan Jenkins, member of Freshman class at York college.

4-5—Alene Wright and Edith Wright both hold positions as teachers in country schools near Hamilton county.

6—Bertha Hofstad, member of Freshman class at York College.

7—Paul Merring is teaching near Smith Center, Kansas.

8—Mildred Folts is teaching at Hamilton county.

9—Mildred Watt is staying at home near York, Nebraska.

10—Florence Watt is teaching near her home at York.

11—Bertha Smith, teaching near York county.

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THE SANDBURR

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Academy.....Camille Packner
Freshman.....Robert Hanna
Sophomore.....Dorothy Reid
Junior.....Francis Harbert
Senior.....Lois Cushman
Commercial Department.....Elwin Foster, Ethel Thomazin
Faculty Adviser.....Miss Traxell
Athletics.....Ralph Frazier
Societies.....Reko Blanc, Virginia Neville

"HELLO!"

A cherry, rollicking word, thoroughly American in its origin, and use is that little word, "Hello." So far as we know, it has no exact counterpart in any other language, even the English of the British Isles.

Purists have tried to dissuade us from its use, especially in telephone conversation. But the word sticks in spite of its detractors.

The Briton says over the wire, "Are you there?" Which never fails to strike the funny bone of the American. Picture oneself lifting the receiver and calling, "I am here." It cannot be done.

There is something friendly in "Hello." It has a merry ring and is a good beginning for the voice with the smile, which good sense advises us to adopt at all times.

"Hello" is a word of infinite possibilities. To greet and be greeted by it at the beginning of the day lends a flavor that lasts throughout the hours. It is easy to say and has a trick of reverberating long after it is spoken. From the lips of a child it makes us merry. From the lips of a maiden it captivates. From the lips of a pal it comes filled with heartiest good wishes. It is a lusty, youthful word, this "Hello" and sits on the tip of the tongue at all times, ready to dart away and bring cheer to a passing friend.

"How do you do?" is impersonal. "Hello" is just the word.

FRIENDSHIP

Life, to be rich and fertile, must be re-inforced with friendship. It is the sunshine that beckons on the blossoming and fruitage; it is the starlight dew that perfumes life with its sweetness; it is the music tide that sweeps the soul; it is a mighty alchemy that turns failure into success; it is the hidden manna that nourishes when all other sustenances fail; it is that which speaks to hopes all dead. Because I live ye shall live also. The loftiest friendships have no commercial element in them; they are founded on disinterestedness and sacrifice. They neither expect nor desire return for gifts of kindness. Amid all the sorrows, the burdens and the disappointments of life there is no surer anchorage than a friendship that beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things. —Exchange

BUSINESS COLLEGE COMMERCIAL DEP'T.

Mr. Otto Pohlman returned from Stoddard Sunday night after spending the Fair vacation with home folks.

The Business College was very well represented at both the Literary receptions last Tuesday evening. We hope that more of the students will attend these meetings as we believe much benefit can be derived from them.

A few of the students of the commercial department admit that the seats are a little uncomfortable in the back part of the room, so they have moved forward. We wonder if that is the only reason.

Mr. Drayl Paul says he enjoys attending the services at the Congregational church, providing he isn't "broke" and none of his friends or acquaintances are present.

Two new students, who have entered the Commercial Department within the last few days are, Miss Mabelie McGrew of Shelby, Nebr., and Mr. Wayne Laws of Norton, Kas.

The following gives an idea of the location of some of the Business College students, who were in attendance last year.

Frank Boettner, Burlington R. R. Havelock, Nebr.

Frank Baker, Bookkeeper, California.

Arnold Bader, Bookkeeper and assistant manager, store, Central City.

Ethyl Etherton, Stenographer, Parks Music Co., York.

Herman Glock, Stenographer, attorney, York.

Gale Tucker, Bookkeeper in bank, Elsie, Nebraska.

Alfred Towle, position with Telephone company, Abeline, Kansas.

Lulu Eberle, Bookkeeper and stenographer, bank in Denver.

Mrs. Anna Humphrey, stenographer, Parks Music Company, York.

Rex Miller, Bookkeeper, First National Bank, Benedict, Nebr.

Theodore Neimoth, Bookkeeper, York Mills, York.

Theodore Neimoth, Bookkeeper, American State Bank, York.

Marguerite Orendorff, Stenographer, Aurora, Nebr.

Stella Pettjohn in some county office, O'Neill, Nebr.

Leslie Smith, Stenographer, Harrison Nursery Company, for the summer, now in Cotner, studying law.

Clara George, Stenographer, Harrison Nursery Company, York.

Norman Hammer, Bookkeeper, Burgess Nash, Omaha.

Rocetha Jones, Stenographer, Public Service Company, York.

Amelia Lissman, Bookkeeper, Hastings, Nebr.

Vernon Monismith, Bookkeeper, National State Bank, Lincoln.

Business College Faculty

Miss Alma Vogel, who was with us last year has charge of the Bookkeeping Department.

Mr. John Hale has taken the place vacated by Mr. Baller and is our instructor in Commercial Arithmetic and Business English.

Mrs. Wray is our new instructor in shorthand and typewriting. Mrs. Wray is a graduate from the Bowling Green Business University and is well qualified to take charge of the stenography department.

Alumni Comments

The graduating class of 1923 is scattered far and wide holding various positions.

Three of the group, Vesta Ludwig, Warren Baller and John Davidson are teaching in the high school at Calaway, Nebraska.

Myrvan Canon and Dorothy Feas-

ler are at Hampton. Clarence Coffee is coaching at Hicron.

Fae Culbertson has crossed the briny blue where she has a position in the government schools on the island.

Earl Thorne is teaching at Philips. Bessie Riggs has taken Miss Callender's work in the York College Academy.

Rowena Stevens is content to stay at home in York for the present.

Lynn Dankle is farming near Coon Rapids, Iowa.

The only member of the class who is actively engaged in the ministry this year is Walter Henry, located at Marquette. Mr. Henry has been returned for a second year of work.

Marion Mulvaney has not, according to latest reports, decided whether to preach this year or go to Boston to pursue further studies.

Two of the class, however, are definitely engaged in advanced learning. Mildred Young is working toward her master degree in the University of Nebraska, while Raymond Newton is looking toward his M. D. in Omaha. This accounts for fifteen of the seventeen.

The other two are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riggs. Mrs. Riggs was formerly Veda Ludwick. They are now in Dayton, Ohio where they will both take work in Bonebrake, Seminary.

Merle Harner, '20 went to California this summer and was married while there.

There are others, too, among our alumni that have renounced single blessedness. One is another member of the 1920 class, Ray Larson. Mr. Larson teaches expression and is the athletic coach in his Alma Mater.

Mrs. Larson is teaching the Home Economics Department.

Antonio Rivera is married. He and his wife teach in the same school where Fae Culbertson is located.

Fae was accompanied to Porto Rico by Florine Townsend, '22, who is another teacher in government schools on the island.

Florine has five English classes daily, but her work is lightened, somewhat, owing to the fact that each class is taught the same lesson.

Another wedding took place this

summer among our Alumni. Nina Belle Caldwell '18 was married to Wayne Graham, '16.

Miss Edith Callendar '15 is teaching in the Baptist College at Sioux Falls, Iowa.

Dr. Guy Buswell of Chicago is in York for a few days this week on his way back from California.

BUSINESS COLLEGE SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT

Reading—"The Matinee Girl," Dorothy Reid

Soio Mildred Boren. Reading Francis Harbet.

Address of Welcome—Floyd Laws, the president of the joint societies.

Following the program the entertainment committee took charge. Those present were formed into groups and various games were played to the enjoyment of all. Much ingenuity and wit was shown by those chosen to represent the groups during the games. One feature of the group playing is shown by the following extempo program entitled "The Country School House."

Teacher—Dorothy Reid.

"Twinkle, twinkle little Star"—sung by the school.

"Jack and Jill" recited in unison—Percy Mason and Coyla Knight.

"Address"—by the Crippled Superintendent—Francis Harbert.

"Comments"—by the teacher.

"Good Morning to You."—Sung by Pauline Hensley.

Members of the School Board were present to attend the fine program. One little girl (Miss Fye) was late because she didn't have a new dress to wear.

At the close of the program dainty refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and cake. Little Zeta favors were presented to every one as they left the hall.

A cordial invitation is extended to all new students to become members of the Zetalathean and Zetageathea Literary Societies. The first regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening October ninth in the Zeta Hall. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening and a good program with us.

Three cheers for Prof Bisset.

SOPHOMORE SPONSOR ENTERTAINS CLASS

The Sophomore college class was entertained by their sponsor, Professor Bisset, Wednesday evening after school hours. The class met at the hosts home and shortly after assembling hiked to C. W. Melbern's home. Here a store of watermelons awaited the jolly group and every one present greatly enjoyed the delicious refreshments.

The Zetas Entertain

The annual reception of the Zetalathean and Zetageathea Literary Societies was held on Tuesday evening, September 25 in the Zeta Hall. A good representation of new students and faculty members joined the old Zetas for an evening of mirth and pleasure. The following program was enjoyed by all present:

Soio Pauline Hensley

Reading—"The Matinee Girl," Dorothy Reid

Soio Mildred Boren.

Reading Francis Harbet.

Address of Welcome—Floyd Laws, the president of the joint societies.

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JOSEPH HENRY 1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Beat Hastings October 12!

Choose Your New
Overcoat Now
 Hart Schaffner & Marx and other fine Overcoats in the snappiest of styles for college men await your selection here. Come in and choose yours this week. If you are not ready to buy we will hold the coat of your choice until November First on a deposit of Five Dollars. The prices range—
\$12.50 to \$44.50
MIDDLEBROOK'S
 "THE MAKE IT RIGHT STORE"
 The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

BEAT HASTINGS OCT. 12

Our Weekly One Word Sermon—
 S'mile like th' doose.

We are a Cynic.
 A pretty girl—a moonlight nite
 A yielding waist—some kisses
 A little face pressed close to yours
 And thus you know what bliss is.
 Hastings Collegian.

Such things as these
 Make young men old
 And make

The Miss a Mrs.
 L'Ennoi

And you shall spend
 A hundred years
 A paying for
 Those kisses.



Senior "Poetry"
 ABOUT AN OUTING

One day at noon, the Seniors, feeling it to be their duty to lead the younger classes in their social functions, held a meeting and decided to have a beefsteak fry on the eighteenth and they did.

Dean Ashcraft demonstrated his skill by building a fire out of wet sticks with only one match. Soon the flame was roaring high and wide, giving a glow to all the happy faces gathered near, and when the embers gleamed with only a soft blue flame the juicy steak was seared and fixed by many steady hands.

Amid the shadows as they played beneath the Autumn trees a wonderful meal of buns and steak, pickles, apples and marshmallows slowly disappeared, while the soft laughter and voices of boys and girls alike blended with the chatter of squirrels and the breezes among the swaying branches.

When the songs of the birds had ceased and only the croaking of a frog and the cricket's chirping could be heard the group was wending its way toward the college on the hill.

Y. W. C. A. Reception

On Monday evening September 17 the girls met for their annual "jolly up" reception. Each of the old girls had adopted one or more "little sisters," whom they brought to the meeting.

The following program was much enjoyed by old and new girls alike:
 Prelude—Mabel Meeker.
 Reading—Bernice Wilson.
 Story—Mrs. Morgan.

After the program each of us was given a little booklet in which we tried to get the name of every girl present. Then we had a clothes pin race which caused lots of fun following which we were served with delicious slices of watermelons. As we each went home it seemed our school work would be much more pleasant because of the new friends we had met.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Monday evening in the Pals Hall. Reka Blanc was leader and talked on "Dawning." Gervachea Reamer played the prelude and we were also favored by solos by Virginia Neville and Esther McLaughlin. There was a large attendance and we hope all the new girls will take active part in Y. W. work.

WANTED!!

All the new students to be Pals with us. In other words you are urged to attend the meetings and programs of the Pals Literary Society. We are sure that you will want to become a member when you feel the real pal spirit which prevades our society.

The Pals were organized in 1890, the same year as the founding of the college and celebrated their thirty-third anniversary last spring. Growing up with the college the Pals have always stood for the highest ideals and standards of Y. C.

The Pals Society is a union of the Philomathean and Amphictyion organizations. The aim of the Pals is to promote the social life of the students, and to develop the talents and capacities of each member thru self-expression.
 "Come be a Pal with us."

Patronize Our Advertisers

WELCOME
 Students and Teachers of York College
 This is the beginning of the 22nd school year we have had the privilege of having our firm name presented in your students hand book or the College Sandburr. We are here at the old stand ready to serve you with anything pertaining to music.
JOHNSON BROS. MUSIC HOUSE

Welcome To Our Studio
 THAT MAN ?
 Gale
 YORK COLLEGE

THE CHAMBERS STUDIO
 Makers of Photographs That Please
 We Make Portraits, Enlarged Pictures, Copies From Old Photos, and Out Door Views.
 —We Sell Frames Also Photo Mailers—
 Southwest Corner We Invite You

—WE WELCOME—
 the students back to York College and are ready to help you make this a pleasant and profitable year.
 —Come To Us When We Can Serve You—
Tout Drug Co.
 605 Lincoln Avenue Phone 880

Your Education
 Is unbalanced without business training.
Your Business Training
 Is incomplete if you have not cultivated the habit of saving.
The Saving Habit
 Practiced in a methodical way is the surest road to success.
American State Bank

STUDENTS OF YORK
 You are cordially invited to visit us. If you are doing light housekeeping let us supply you with groceries. For that class party or picnic our fruits and picnic supplies are of the best.
 —Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated—
THE ALLIED UNIONS GROCERY
 Phone 1028. 2nd Door East Hotel McCloud

Welcome To College Students
COME IN AND SEE THE NEW FALL CLOTHES
 Our Assortments Are Complete With the Newest Apparel for Young Men.
Fashion Park and Frat Clothes
 Latest Styles and Patterns in the Finest of Woolens.
\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40
ROTHMAN-GOODBROD CO.
 Clothing North Side Square

Will You Help?

The Sandburr staff have decided or in fact, pledged themselves to make the Sandburr one of the best in the history of the college.

We want the paper to act as a strong card holding each and every student together, having a mutual feeling and a common end.

We will endeavor to make it interesting and full of life and fun. But most of all we must have the cooperation of our readers.

One of our major aims this year will be to hold every student who has been in attendance at York College as our own. We know that those who are out in other fields would be glad to know what is going on at Y. C. and where and what their old friends and class mates are doing. What could be more interesting than to have an article from time to time by those who have gone out from our halls. In this way we want our paper to be a medium by which we may keep in touch with old friends.

We feel that you will miss a great deal if you let the opportunity of subscribing for the paper pass.
 ESTHER M'LAUGHLIN,
 Editor.

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 York, Nebraska.
 Enclosed herewith find one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) for which kindly mail me the Sandburr for the present college year.
 Name.....
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Burrs

Prof.—And where do diamonds come from.
 Co-ed—Some poor fish.

There was a maid in our town
 She was so full of wile
 That she could say a thousand things
 Without a word—but just a smile.

Prof.—Before I leave the room are there any questions on this examination.

In-eligible—How long will you be gone?

"Two heads beat one," said the prof as he matched his last dime with the janitor.

Miller—A woman is only a rag a bone and a hank of hair.
 Connie—Then I most certainly shall be a junk dealer.

There are two types of men on every football team. Those who are always telling how they do it and the men who play the games.

Fresh—I wish I knew as much Math as you.
 Senior—You do.

State engineering students are demanding a course in water main construction but the dean refuses be-

cause he knows it will be a "pipe" course.

Jack—I hear "radio" is sick. What's his trouble?

Jill—He has palpitation of the antennae.

Caldwell—Wimmer and I run the Senior class.

Waty—How is that.

Caldwell—He is at the head pulling and I am at the foot pushing.

Fresh—Who wrote the first book of the bible.

Soph—A baseball reporter.

Fresh—How do you know.

Soph—It says, "In the beginning."

My name is Billy
 And one night
 I asked her if I—
 Could kiss her once or twice
 She smiled at me
 I heard her coo—
 And say in French
 "Oh, Billett—doux."—X.

Our Weekly Sermonette:—
 Love your neighbor as yourself—but don't tell your wife.

"A lass, a lass," cried the bachelor, before his marriage.
 He said the same thing afterwards.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND RED CROSS

There is probably no word harder worked in the colleges and universities today than "vision." And it is because of this quest of vision that students are thinking with a clarity, a degree of penetration, an inclusiveness, and an earnestness of purpose which did not characterize preceding generations. Underneath a certain surface lightness, engendered by the healthful give-and-take of present day campus life, there is developing a fibre which will stand the test of the epoch upon which the world is entering.

The Red Cross, national and international, recognizes the fact that in the American colleges and universities of today is to be found its leadership for tomorrow, in a work which perhaps more than any other is interpreting to the world at large the full scope and meaning of the ideal of the Brotherhood of Man. Consequently its voices at this time appeal to the students of America not only for support in the oncoming American National Red Cross Call, November 11-29, but for serious constructive study of the work and methods of the Organization, looking toward the day when they will assume their rightful positions of community, state and national leadership.

The demands of the time are increasingly complex and the future is heavily charged with forces which as yet defy analysis. It is not by chance that you have come to your high place in life. We believe that it is for a purpose, and that without the best each one can do in service to his fellowmen, all life must be poorer in the end.

Will you not therefore, stand with the unconquerable will of a Sidney Lanier to the ideal of service? Through years of poverty which he could have changed by sacrifice of his ideals, and through a greater number of years of illness from tuberculosis which he had not the power to change, the beloved poet of the Southland struggled on, until with a temperature of 104, and while too weak to feed himself, he pencilled his last and greatest poem, "Sunrise," afraid that he would die ere the completion of his task:

"Knowledge we ask not—knowledge Thou hast lent;
But Lord, the will—there lies our bitter need;
Give us to build above a deep intent,
The deed, the deed!"

Pals Annual Reception

The annual reception of the Pals Literary Society was an occasion long to be remembered with happy thoughts by everyone who attended. About ninety members and friends gathered in the Pals Hall on the evening of Tuesday, September 25. A fine program was given, carrying out the usual custom of the Society in maintaining "points of order." We heard of several "proposals" being made and the most notable of these was the proposal of several names for membership.

The meeting was then given over to the entertainment committee, who kept everyone interested in lively games. The committee also provided dainty refreshments of brick ice cream and wafers and lollypops. Honor is due to the committee consisting of Marguarite Marks, Murna Martin and Harold Prentice whose ingenuity made possible such a happy beginning for what promises to be one of the most successful years in the history of the Pals society.

The program arranged by Pearl Haritt and Harvey Wimmer was as follows.

- Extempo—"Why I Am a Pal,"—Viola Stoddard.
- Piano Duet—"Bobolink Polka," and "The Country Band,"—Evelyn Hunt and Winfred Wimmer.
- Reading—"The Absent Mindedness of Priscilla,"—Murna Martin.
- Paper—"What I Have Gained from the Pals Literary Society,"—Lois Cushman.
- Solo—"To You," — Marguerite Marks.
- Reading—"Why Don't the Men Propose," and "Why the Men Don't Propose,"—Levi Loreman.
- Quartet—"The Rose of Sharon,"—Max Van Wageren, Harvey Wimmer, Bart Blanc and George Jenkins.

An invitation is extended to the faculty and all new students to attend the next Pal meeting, on Oct. 9.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Banjo Maniac JUST A STORY

There are several kinds of faerie tales, some are white ones, others red and still others black. It is difficult to decide under which heading the following will fall.

Danny Deemer had gone to see Bessie Lee. He went there often, in fact too often. He became not only a nuisance to all of the family (with the exception of Bessie) but, by his continual ching-ching on the banjo, nearly drove the neighbors to distraction. The youths of the neighborhood had decided to capture Danny somehow. They didn't know how. Danny was a merry boy, full of fun, but his banjo detracted from his good qualities and made him seem like a street musician. In fact the younger set had nick-named him "Ching" and no matter where Danny went he was sure to be kidded about his musical instrument. He did not object though, for he was the "beau magnifique" of the village.

On this particular evening the boys of the community had planned a serenade. Many of the kitchens were raided and about nine o'clock the crowd assembled, armed with a motley array of dishpans of various sizes, shapes and hues, and several pig, brass spoons. At the critical moment they were going to surround the house and then start the din for the benefit of Danny.

Bessie's father, however, was getting angry. For four weeks he had been bothered by the tinkling of the banjo. He couldn't sleep, he couldn't even think—no wonder he was beginning to get peeved. Two of the boys had driven up in front of the house in a Ford run-about and were going to give the coyote call when the time came for the racket to begin. They had fastened a trailer to the back of the fliwver and were intending to capture Danny and take him for a jolly, whirly ride. Mr. Lee who was trying to prepare a talk to give before the commercial club the next day, decided to take matters into his own hands and expel the Banjo fiend without delay. Danny was standing in the doorway singing and playing very loudly. Mr. Lee took advantage of his position and soon Danny, spurred by the toe of a shoe, was flying through the air. As luck would have it, he lit in the trailer and the two boys who had noted the incident, started the Ford and away they went, dashing down the road at fifty per. Danny was so enthralled with his song that he failed to note that anything was amiss. The Ford raced on at a perilous speed but Danny was unaware of his surroundings. The boys grew desperate. As they approached the railroad track they saw in the distance the headlight of the evening flier. They decided to stop the car, unloose the trailer and put it on the track. They did so and Danny did not even know it. The engineer saw the object on the track but the flier was going so fast he couldn't stop it. Just before the train hit the trailer a car crossed the track. When the engine hit the trailer Danny flew high in the air and lit peaceably in the back seat of the car that had just crossed the track.

The car sped on to town and stopped with a jerk before the Lee house. Danny soared out of the car and lit in the hammock beside Bessie. He had been started by the toe of a shoe, sent back by the bump of a train, landed safely by his lady love and never missed a note.

"IMA LYRE"

Locals

Walter Snedeker, one of the students in the College Department last year, is in California. He hopes to attend the University there, the second semester of the school term.

Della Marks and Betty Robson, both of the Sophomore class of last spring, are teaching in the schools of Waco.

Francis Harbert and Viola Stoddard spent the week-end in Aurora, their home.

Bertha Bennet, a graduate of the Music Department of the conservatory, is teaching instrumental work in Shelby, this year.

Ralph Schroeder is attending Wesleyan this year.

Mary Walton is in attendance at the University of Nebraska.

Gilbert Deason and Ray Conrad are working in the city this semester. We are hoping that we may persuade them to come and join us next semester.

Prof. Bisset (speaking of likenesses in Sociology class) "Some times we have identical twins and we can hardly tell which one is the other."

C. E. and S. S. Reception

The Christian Endeavor and Sunday School of the U. B. church entertained the student body and faculty on Friday evening in the church parlors. Notwithstanding the weather about sixty young people were present. The various games which were played gave evidence of the lively spirit which characterized the groups.

After the social hour a short program was given. First an address by the college pastor. He reminded the students that the church is their "mother" to whom they can always go and who has a warm welcome for them at all times. The student in a Christian college must necessarily be a worker in the church of God if he would be his best and get the most out of his college career. Miss Grace Cochran then gave an interesting reading.

The S. S. Superintendent, Mrs. W. Noll gave a short address welcoming the students to the Sunday School. She showed that there is a place for each student.

The last number on the program was a song by the male quartet, Harvey Wimmer, Max Van Wageren, Bart Blanc and George Jenkins.

Punch and wafers were served as refreshments.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS AND STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HAVE MEETING

The Life Work Recruits and Student Volunteers had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Zigler, our secretary of the board of Foreign Missions, Monday, September 17. He is a very internationally minded man with first hand information of the fields which enabled him to present the different phases of the work in a most helpful and practical way. He emphasized the fact that we should be doing active work while in school. We are looking forward to a very successful year after having Dr. Zigler start the work with such inspiring and suggestive talks. The group greatly appreciates his addresses and conferences and hope that he will visit the school often.

Toothache

To have it out or not—that is the question;
Whether 'tis better for the jaws to suffer
The pangs and torments of an aching tooth,
Or to take the steel against a host of troubles.
And, by extracting, end them? To pull to tug!
No more; and by a tug to say we end
The toothache, and a thousand natural ills.
The jaw is heir to—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To pull—to tug—
To tug—perchance to break—ay, there's the rub;
For in that wrench what agonies may come,
When we have half-dislodged the stubborn foe,
Must give us pause; there's the respect
That makes an aching tooth of so long a lile;

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For who would bear the whips and stings of pain,
The old wife's nostrum, dentist's contumely,
The pangs of hope deferred, kind sleep's delay,
When he himself might his quietus make
For one poor shilling? Who would fardels bear,
To groan and sink beneath a load of pain,
But that the dread of something lodged within
The linen twisted forceps, from whose pangs
No jaw at ease returns, puzzles the will
And makes it rather bear the ills it has
Than fly to others that it knows not of?
Thus dentists do make cowards of us all;
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of fear;
And many a one, whose courage sees the door
With this regard, his footsteps turn away,
Scared at the name of dentist.

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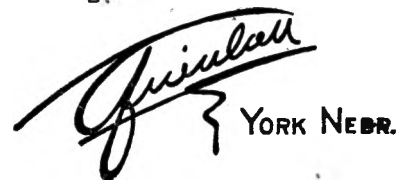
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