

DEVOTED ESPECIALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF YORK COLLEGE.

The Sandhurr

OUR STUDENTS ARE URGED TO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

VOLUME XXV, NUMBER 2.

OCTOBER 7, 1924.

YORK, NEBRASKA.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD RECEPTIONS

Entertain For Freshmen

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 23 the Pals and Zeta societies of York College held their annual receptions in their society halls on the campus. Both societies report a large group of guests. The Zeta's entertained seventy. The Pals report that over a hundred were present.

It is the custom of both societies to hold "open house" receptions for the new students each fall. And since the number of guests may be taken as a fair gauge of the interest throughout the year, the officers of both societies predict an active year.

The societies have been an active part of the campus life since the beginning of the school. The Pals society came into being in 1890. The Zeta society was founded later. A friendly rivalry has always existed between the two.

In the Pal Hall the following program was given.

Instrumental Quartette—Ethel Spore, Betty Robson, George Jenkins, Milan Lambert.
Reading Gulla Thompson
Vocal Solo Marguerite Marks
Reading Bernice Wilson
Talk Harvey Wimmer
Male Quartet—Ivan Jenkins, George Jenkins, Bart Blanc, Max Van Wagonen.

Miss Ethel Spore president of the society gave a short address of welcome. At the close of the evening the Pals served their guests with a two course luncheon.

The Zetas entertained their guests with the following program.

Prelude Pauline Hensley
Vocal Solo Pauline Bradwell
Dramatic Reading, Florence Jenkin
Vocal Solo Mildred Boren
The evening's activities were in charge of Miss Dorothy Reid, vice-president of the society.

The Zetas served punch, wafers and candy at the close of the evening.

The faculty members generally attended one or both receptions. President and Mrs. Emery, Dean and Mrs. Ashcraft, Prof and Mrs. Morgan and Prof. Noll attended the Zeta's reception. Dean and Mrs. Amadon, Prof. and Mrs. Bissett, Prof. Warrick, Miss Riggs, Miss Fye and Mrs. Giaque accepted the invitation of the Pal's.

Both societies hold their regular meetings in their halls every second Tuesday evening. New students will find a real welcome at every meeting.

INCREASE IN COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

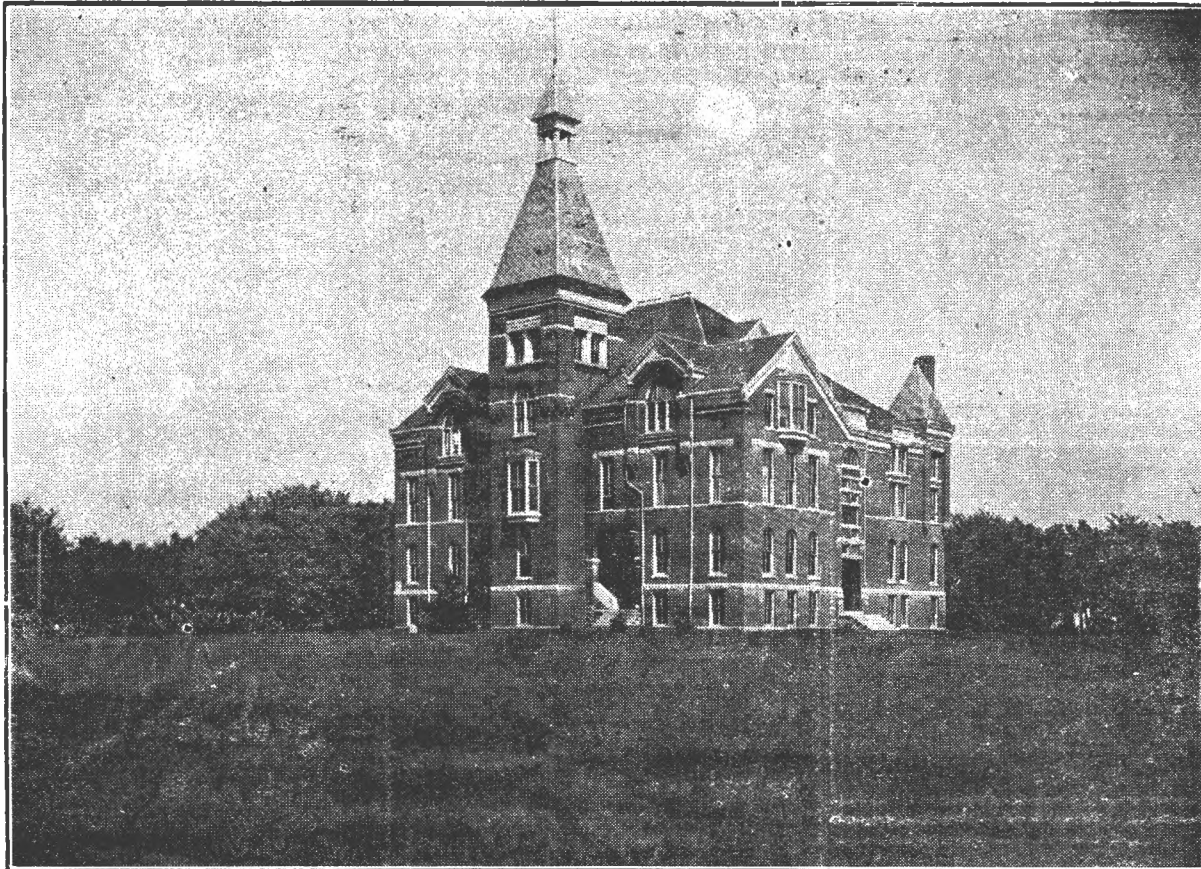
The thirty-fifth year of College work is now well under way. It marks a period of development that augurs well for the future.

Words of encouragement are coming from all quarters of the co-operating territory. The city of York has swung in behind the College with its full force and already the systematic effect of many minds concentrated on a great task, is beginning to be felt.

The College department has enrolled one hundred and twenty-one regular College students to date. The Music department has one hundred twenty-nine and the Commercial department sixty-eight. There are twenty-one in Art and thirty-five in the Academy. To these numbers must be added the new students coming to the business college each week.

The standing of York College among the institutions of the state has never been better. Instruction is of the highest type, while the spiritual and moral tone is of the best. We have just cause to be proud of our College as she assumes her full share of the responsibility of training leadership for the world.

CAMPUS SCENES



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

GRAND ISLAND HERE FRIDAY OCTOBER 10

First Conference Game

York College eleven opens the season on Friday afternoon at the East Hill Park. The Panthers have picked a tough opponent in Grand Island. The Zebras had a hard team to whip last year. They aren't bashful about telling the world that they have a better one this fall. Frankly, they are out after championship honors. And no one can dispute the fact that they will put up a real fight for first place. York has just passed through two disastrous seasons. Changes in coaches and policies had reduced the Panthers to "tail-enders." But things have changed at the Panther school. A definite policy has been determined a real coach secured, and lots of enthusiasm put behind him and his squad.

Coach Russell has been drilling his men towards the Friday battle ever since the first of September. Last Thursday's game and the scrimmages against the local high school have only been workouts for the opener. The old question arises "Can a green team composed even of the best of individual players stand up against a team that has gone through several seasons almost intact."

Coach Russell has also introduced an innovation in the student managers. Several men are now trying out for the position. Coach Russell reports that they are doing good work and will be of real assistance to the squad. These men are Thompson, Gard, and Whittemore.

KNUTE ROCKNE DISCOVERS WHAT HE TERMS THIRD SEX

If Darwin were alive you'd have a sequel of his "Descent of Man." He doubtless would have called it "The Further Descent of Man." Ask Knute Rockne.

The famous Notre Dame football coach, in a violent mood, has turned anthropologist for the present. Knute has discovered much to his discomfort, "the third sex." He defined it the other day in a speech as including the "cake-eaters," "lounge lizard," "flapper-man," "finale hopper," and the rest of the brood that packs a charlotte russe where a spine should be.

The "finale hopper," the "cake-eater," and the "flapper man" appear to

be the product of silly "flapper girls" who not only encourage but actually idolize this type of masculine rot. Knute argued, declaring that in order to suppress the "third sex" the country might borrow some of the old Spartan ideas of citizenship.

Co-Eds To Have Athletics--Miss Eveland Presents Plan

Plans for a Women's Athletic Association have been submitted to the college board and the student body. Miss Eveland, women's athletic director, has charge of the plans.

Miss Eveland's plan for a Women's Athletic Association is modeled closely after the associations in Cornell and other eastern schools. Under the proposed plan there will be two classes of competition, team play and individual work. Team play will include participation in all group games, basketball, baseball, volley ball, hockey, and the like. Points will be awarded for individual work in tennis, hiking and swimming.

The following system of scoring will be used. All regular members of teams will receive 100 points, subs, 50 points, Second team players 40 points, subs on second team 35 points. In the individual grouping the class champion will be credited with 100 points, the runner-up with 75 and the girl taking third with 35 points.

At the end of the year awards will be made on the basis of total points earned. Girls having 500 points will receive their class numerals. Those having 1000 points will be given a block Y on a varsity sweater and those earning 1500 points a varsity blanket. A special award in hiking will be an armband bearing YORK. This will be given for 100 points or miles in hiking.

Under Miss Eveland's plan hockey, swimming, baseball, track, and tennis will be offered in season. Hiking and gymnasium work will be offered the year around.

This plan will largely solve the problem of suitable recreation for the girls. Plans somewhat similar to this are now in force in most of the better schools of the country.

There is also a real demand for women high school instructors who can handle girl's athletics. This plan would give co-eds who are preparing to teach enough experience along this line to take care of this work in any high school.

MISTLETOE—Helps a man to help himself.

LITERARY SOCIETIES TO HOLD MEETING

The Pal Literary Society will hold its first regular meeting to-night in the Pal Hall. The following program will be given.

Extempore
1. Musical Extempore
2. "The Psychology of Seeing Things at Night."
Prelude Franc Whitney
The Coming Election, Levi Loreman
Solo Della Kolling
Something I Am Interested In Harry Hart
Pal Journal Florence Ashmore
Max Van Wagonen
All students are invited.

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Miss Sills the regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A. gave a short talk at the chapel services on last Tuesday morning. She talked on modern social and educational problems. Miss Sills later addressed both the Y. M. and Y. W. meetings going more in detail in her discussion.

Miss Sills has modern ideas concerning social problems and campus life. She roundly scored the Ku Klux Klan and the American attitude towards foreigners. Miss Sills also gave a warm plea for better educational advantages for the negro.

In speaking of our educational problems the secretary claimed that our system is one-sided. That the student isn't given a fair chance. And these conditions exist largely because of the fact that our educators are afraid to face the problem squarely.

In speaking more particularly of the campus problems Miss Sills scored on our present day athletic system as being wrong in that it develops the few and neglects the majority.

Miss Sills deplored the fact that so many of our students of to-day are traveling a "primrose path of knowledge." She urged every student to cease all selfish acts, to study, to make the most of himself and above all to be original and take his place and do a real work in society.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. Regular Meeting Oct. 6.
Y. W. C. A. Regular Meeting Oct. 6.
Opening Meeting of Literary Societies Oct. 7.
Grand Island Game Oct. 10.
Y. M. and Y. W. Wayne Game Oct. 13.
Oct. 17.

Panthers Defeat The Nebraska Aggies

Score 8 to 0

SUMMARY

YORK	AGGIES
8	2
1 for 20 yards.	2 for 2 yards
7	6
8 for 280 yds.	10 for 270 yds.
35 yds.	27 yds.
Yards Gained From Scrimmage 190yds.	64 yds.

Coach Bob Russel's Panther eleven defeated the Nebraska Aggies on the York field Thursday afternoon. The Panthers showed up well, making consistent gains through the Aggie's line. York gained on the exchange of punts throughout the game. The Aggies failed to punch the York line for any gains, making most of their ground by intercepting passes.

Neither team scored in the first half. York put over a touchdown early in the third quarter. York failed to kick goal. Smith, York's left tackle broke through and blocked an Aggie punt which was recovered behind the goal line scoring York a safety. Patton, Aggie quarter, intercepted a York pass in the last half minute of play and ran sixty yards before he was tackled on the one yard line. Time was called before the Aggies could plunge the ball across for a counter.

York Lineup	Aggie Lineup
Sterner	Woodvich
Morgan	Geraldo
Gibbs	Ray
Thompson	Lewis
Mueller	McCulla
Best	Jenkins
Peterson	Hall
Burnham	Patton
Osborn, Capt.	Mills
Vannice	Roth
Green	Wellman

Substitutions:—York—Smith for Sterner; Jenkins for Best; Ferguson for Gibbs; Graham for Peterson; Hale for Morgan; Gedeke for Mueller; Sterner; for Smith; Best for Jenkins; Ashmore for Burnham; Muir for Vannice; Young for Greene; Umberger for Muir. Substitutions—Aggies—Whittemore for McCulla; Bass for Woodvich; Tschudy for Ray; Farrer for Whittemore; Posfisel for Patton. Officials: Referee, Riddell, Nebraska Umpire, Morgan, Creighton; Headlinesman, Huka, Nebraska; Field Judge, Jones, Grinnell.

First Quarter

York won the toss and chose to receive. The Aggies chose to defend the north goal. Aggies kicked to Burnham on the York five yard line. Pass, Osborn to Morgan failed. Green kicked thirty yards, Aggies failed to return. Aggies fumbled on line buck, York recovering on their forty yard line. Vannice hit left tackle for eight yards. Osborn gained four yards through center for first down. Green fumbled on line buck, Aggies recovered on fifty yard line. Aggies failed to gain and kicked to Burnham on York fifteen yard line. Green failed to gain. Vannice went through left tackle for fifteen yards. First and ten. York failed to gain through Aggie line and Green punted thirty yards out of bounds. Ball on Aggie thirty yard line. Aggies gained twenty-eight yards on line bucks. York defense stiffened and Aggies punted twenty yards to Burnham on York's twenty yard line. Green punted twenty-five yards to the Aggies. Aggies punted thirty yards. York tries pass and fails.

Second Quarter

York's ball on their eighteen yard line. Morgan punts fifty yards. Aggies complete a pass for no gain. Aggies (Continued on last page)

THE SANDBURR

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OUR ADVERTISERS

If the business men of York did not patronize the Sandburr the paper could not exist. It is a well-known fact that most papers are largely supported by the advertising matter which they run. In fact the subscriptions sold do not cover one-fourth of the cost of publishing.

But we of the staff do not ask the support of our local business men merely because we must have money with which to put out our paper. We do not wish to be classed as a parasitical organization. But we honestly believe that money spent in advertising in the Sandburr is well spent and will yield fair returns.

To this end we urge all students to read the advertisements in our college paper. The firms who patronize the Sandburr are backed by men who believe in the paper, in our school and in us. You will never go amiss by patronizing these firms.

THE SELF SUPPORTING STUDENT

In a recent edition of a famous eastern college comic weekly the following remark was made, "The poor boy had no chance to amount to anything. His father was a millionaire and he did not have to work his way through school."

Of course no one was supposed to take this seriously. Nevertheless it casts an interesting light upon a change which is occurring in American college life.

Our schools are being more and more filled with young men who are "working through." Schools are more and more adapting themselves to meet these needs. The old fashioned "cultural" college is going. In fact it has almost gone. In its place we have an institution that welcomes the man who comes to work and discourages the loafer. The new college does not attempt to develop men's minds alone. It seeks to develop the mind, the body, the social interests and the morals of young men and women. The new graduate may not know much of classical languages and history. But he can go out and do a man's work in a man's way and be a real help to his fellowmen. He is a "white collar" man who doesn't require a "white collar" job.

And what of these men who are filling our institutions today? In nearly every case you find them more than holding their own. The places of leadership in school activities are filled usually by the fellows who are "working" rather than by those who are not.

Woman Gets a Medal for Nursing Cub

NEWBURYPORT, MASS.—The awarding of a gold medal to Mrs. Effie M. Beal, widow of a New England lumberman, mother of six children and foster mother of two more, brings to light a unique story. The inscription on the medal, soon to be presented by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, reads simply: "Awarded to Effie M. Beal for her extraordinary act of motherly devotion."

Mrs. Beal is of Nova Scotia stock, her maiden name being Grant. She and her husband lived in Newburyport, but in winter he worked as a lumberjack. Beal and his wife and three children, one a nursing infant, occupied a log cabin a little apart from the big bunkhouse.

Beal shot a bear. On the ground, between the paws of the old bear, they found a bear cub, so young that its eyes were not yet opened, and no bigger than a kitten. Mrs. Beal stooped to pick it up and it emitted a sharp

cry. "Just like my own baby," she said in describing it, and she lifted it to her breast as instinctively.

The cub went home with the Beals and it shared with the Beal infant at nursing time. The bear and the baby played together on the rag carpet in front of the fireplace. When the baby was tired, she used the bear for a pillow and went to sleep on top of him. They got along perfectly together and slept in the same cradle. As the bear grew large and clumsy and became more troublesome, a Boston naturalist came to the rescue, taking it off their hands, and sending it up to New Brunswick, where it is now.

Mrs. Beal's husband died and she proceeded to rear her family of four children. She later adopted two others and her roof now shelters two grandchildren. She is therefore taking care of eight.

She is cited by the society as an example of a woman in whom the mother instinct is tremendously strong.

Montauk Point Seized for State Park

MINEOLA, L. I.—Montauk Point is to be a state park. Montauk point is the sharp, stony bluff where the south shore of Long Island ends, topped by a picturesque lighthouse. Negotiations for purchase by the Long Island park commission were about to result in purchases at as fair prices as could be secured when suddenly the commission learned that the owners of more than 90 per cent of the point—meaning the portion between Napeague Harbor and the lighthouse, 14 miles, comprising 11,000 acres, had given an option on their properties to Carl G. Fisher, who took hold of Miami, Fla., pumped eight feet of sand onto a sub-tropical swamp, and built hotels, casinos, golf courses and other things. Mr. Fisher frankly announced that he proposed to do to Montauk what he did for Miami. As for the state park, Mr. Fisher said he was willing to sell to the Long Island commission, at a high price, some of the worst of his land, on the west end of the Hither woods.

At this point the commission used its weapon of last resort—the law authorizing such a state agency to enter upon and appropriate land for a state

park. The commission has taken 1842 acres of the land on which Mr. Fisher holds an option. The papers have been signed by the governor, and, service having been made on the owners, the state has now legal possession. The property taken lies, all but a few acres, at the western end of Montauk, where the high land rises from the far end of Napeague beach. There are 1,618 acres there with a frontage on the north of from five to six miles on Napeague harbor and bay and 137 on the south side with a frontage of a little over a mile along the ocean beginning a short distance to the east of the Napeague Coast Guard station. Most of this tract is wooded, but on the ocean side it gives way to cleared-up lands about a quarter of a mile inland. The remaining 87 acres have been taken at the tip end of the point, back of the lighthouse.

What compensation will be paid for the property will be settled later by the Claims court. At Mr. Fisher's estimate of \$300 value, the total cost to the state would be \$552,000, but the commission claims that his figure is far too high. Actual work will not be undertaken before next spring.

THE Y. W. C. A. OPENING

The Y. W. C. A. girls held their first regular meeting on Monday, the twenty-second of September, in the Pal Hall at four-fifteen. About sixty girls present.

The meeting was led by Reka Blanc, who used for her topic "The Unfolding." She gave a very inspiring talk and stressed the thought of "Making pure the life of the girl." Miss Edna Schneider sang "The Paradise of God," and Miss Ardith Kull played.

The cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. planned and carried to completion a miniature Este's Park convention last Saturday and Sunday. It took the form of a retreat and the time was spent in devotional services and listening to inspirational talks at the K. of P. camp grounds. The purpose of the meeting was set forth thus: "Recognizing that we are failing to uphold the standards of Christ as we ought, and that we are daily crucifying his ideals, we desire to go apart into a quiet place to face this problem directly seeking to find not only the solution, but the strength and vision we need to carry on as our Master did." The program carried out was as follows.

Saturday Afternoon
1:30 Devotions led by Eva Kerr.
1:50 Christianity as a Solution to All Our Problems, Miss Eveland.
2:30 Campus Relations. Group discussion led by Eva Kerr.
4:00 Recreation.
6:00 Supper.
7:00 Devotions, Eva Kerr.
7:20 Life's Choices, Professor Warwick.
7:40 Christianity and International Relationships. Group discussion led by Miss Eveland.

Sunday Morning

6:00 Morning Watch, All students.
7:30 Breakfast.
8:30 Devotions, Eva Kerr.
9:20 Is Christianity the Final Religion? Pres. W. E. Emery.
11:00 Church Services.
12:30 Dinner.

Sunday Afternoon

2:00 Devotions, Lloyd Gotchal.
2:30 Separate Organizations.
3:00 Shall We Take Jesus Seriously in Every Relationship? Open discussion led by Reka Blanc.
4:15 Closing Consecration Period. Eva Kerr.

We are sure that all those young people who had the privilege of attending this program came back spiritually uplifted, ready for any work for their Master and determined to carry His cause forward.

GLEE CLUB

On the evening of September twenty-sixth most of the members of the Glee Club met at the Conservatory and from there proceeded to a suitable location on the Blue, where they had a weinie roast. There were eight car loads of young folks who were so eager to get out in the wilds and get acquainted that they could hardly wait to leave York.

As soon as everyone arrived at the picnic grounds everyone began to hunt brush and soon a big fire was roaring and then it was time to find the weiners and get some sticks to roast them. Buns and pickles, two things that are absolutely essential were in abundance. After everyone had all of the meat he could eat, Dean Amadon brought on the watermelons. Lyle De Moss looked like a regular darkie as he took his fourth of a melon and sat down beside the fire with

DR MOORE TALKS AT Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting, Tuesday Sept 23. The meeting was well attended by college men. An address was given by Dr. Moore of this city, on Genetics and its Relation to Man.

The speech began with the construction and growth of cell life. Dr. Moore spoke, also of the effect a young man's moral life will have on his later life. His talk was very interesting and helpful. Any students who did not hear the address missed something worthwhile.

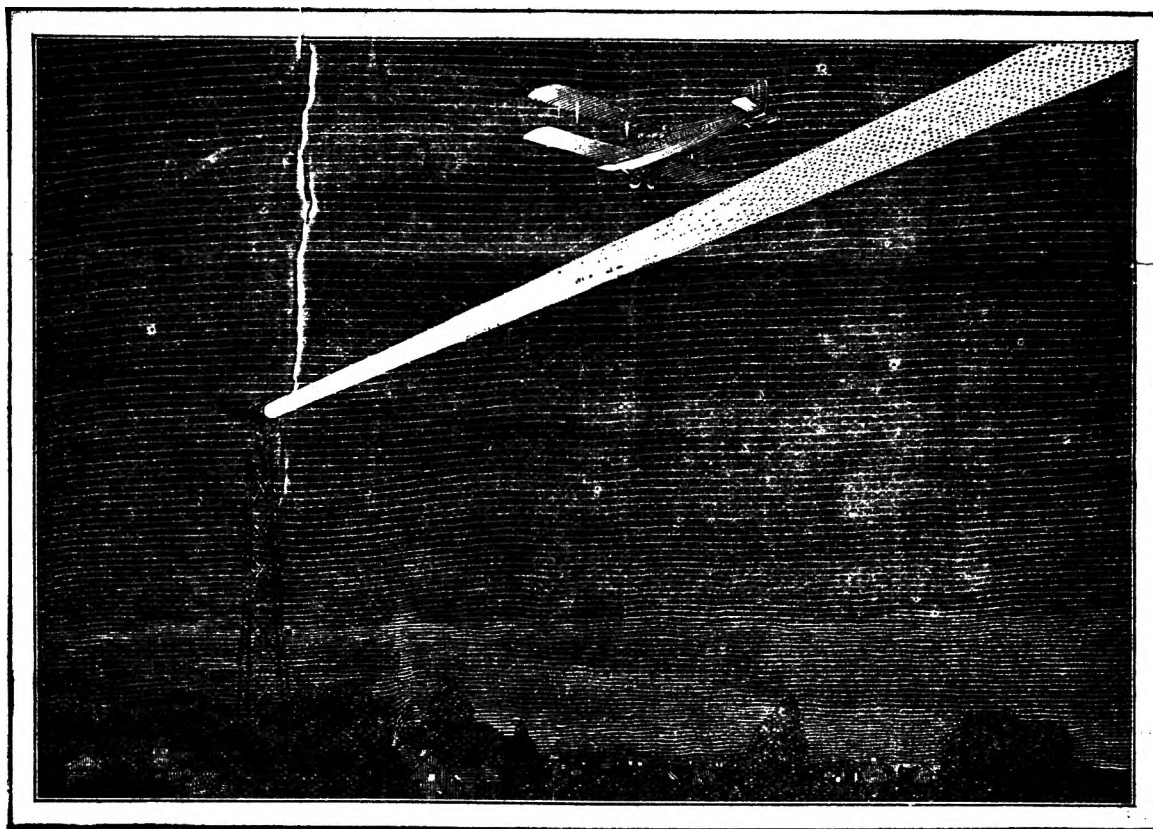
We appreciate the interest Dr. Moore has shown in the Y. M. C. A. work and hope he will address us again later in the year. The Y. M. C. A. will hold its meetings every Monday evening in the conservatory at 7:00 o'clock. All college men are invited to attend.

FRESHMEN ELECT

The Freshmen met and elected the following officers for the year.
Class President—Mae Goodale
Vice-President—Loyal Morgan
Secretary—Edith Hockum
Class Reporter—Chester Smith
Class Sponsors—Dean Ashcraft and Miss Lovell.

Social Chairman—Isabelle Lueers
The Freshman class at present has sixty members. They are a loyal, wide awake bunch and have the best interests of the school at heart. They will soon absorb the ideals of the school and be the best class ever.

Of course the Presidency is a strain. The moment a man even starts toward the White House, the opposition begins to tell on him.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.



Beacons of the sky

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ALUMNI NOTES

Edwin Saylor of the class of '22 and Miss Kathryn Stowe of the class of '21 were married in Chicago last month.

Mr. Saylor is a student in Chicago University. He is preparing for work in the religious field.

Last but not least Mrs. Amadon passed out Life-Savers so there would be no danger of any one of us drowning if we should happen to fall into the creek.

After the dessert we all sat down around the campfire and sang songs. Lyle De Moss played the accompaniment on his banjo. Finally the rain chased us out so we returned to York.

THE FRAT PIN

He wore his college frat pin—
Just southward from his heart
And vowed that from its resting place
That pin should ne'er depart
Years that passed still found him
Firm and standing pat
Still wearing his college frat pin
In honor of his frat.
One day blue eyes confused him,
His high resolve took chase
A soft voice coaxed the frat pin
From its old abiding place.
They're now in a little bungalow
With "Welcome" on the mat,
And the frat pin? Fastens baby clothes
In honor of his frat!

—The Midland
The Panther Cub says—
"But the frat pin wasn't able
To stand the wear and tear,
Of battling as a regular
In baby's underwear
So mother one day noticing
That it must shortly burst
Gave it back to its former owner
And murmured "Safety First."
And murmured "Safety First."

SPORT SALAD

Some football men are so dumb that they think Shakespeare was a football coach and his famous plays signals.

The pigskin sport seems due for a big boost in Nebraska college circles this fall. Doane reports sixty men in uniform, Midland seventy, Hastings, fifty and Grand Island the biggest squad ever.

"Son" Mueller played a great game Thursday. "Son" tips the beam at about 135 pounds. But in spite of this handicap he played his heavier opponents to a standstill.

"Come forth" shouted the King to Daniel. But Daniel stubbed his toe and came fifth. And thereby lost the race. The Aggies did likewise.

"Terrible" Tommy Thompson hefty center carried a rabbit's foot into the high school scrimmage last week. Tommy says that the high school boys knocked the wind out of him twelve times, ran over him twice, wrenched his knee, kicked him in the face and blacked his eye. He further stated he had lost all faith in his rabbit's foot.

In the days of old a knight never rode into a battle without a sleeve of his lady's gown, tied to his helmet. The modern football man would certainly be out of luck as far as the sleeve is concerned but Joe Hanna suggests that he might borrow his lady's silk stocking.

Miss Fye with the assistance of some of the co-eds served a real feed to the team and visiting Aggies after Thursday's game. Needless to say such attentions as these are the ones that the men desire.

"Doc" Bell the "demon chaperon" is largely responsible for the writeup of the Aggie game which appears in this issue.

A motor-car has been invented that can move sideways across the road. It was left that pedestrians were getting altogether too artful.—Punch (London)

There is one consolation for the pedestrians, thousands of people who might make reckless drivers are still confined in asylums.—Asheville Times.

THE YORK COLLEGE HOODOO

Next Friday, Oct. 10, the whistle will blow on the opening conference game of the season. It means a big day for "Old York College."

Grand Island has championship hopes and doesn't deny it; but the York squad has something up their sleeve that they refuse to tell. If you don't believe this just mention the Grand Island game to Coach Russell and watch him smile.

We know you're curious to know what this secret is all about. Well, it wouldn't be a secret if we told it now. But get this, we are going to let you in on this secret Friday afternoon. Its going to be the first big event of the school year. Not a student in the college can afford to miss it. Be on hand for the game Friday.

Every student owes something to his school and to his team. Your team represents your school. And what is the school but the student body. Then your team represents you. The record your team makes is your record. What the rest of the world thinks of your team they think of you.

Did you ever see a foot-ball man that lacked enthusiasm for his school? Did you ever see a football player that didn't carry that "Old School Spirit" everywhere he went? Of course you haven't. They don't make football players that way.

Did you ever see a student that was loyal to his school and wasn't loyal to his team? Of course not. A student that is not loyal to his team is not loyal to his school.

The school and the team are one. The student body and the school are one. And the team and student body are one. The team itself is only half the team. Without the student body the team does not exist. When you are loyal to your team then you are loyal to yourself and to your school. Get that "Old School Spirit."

Remember that while many a car gets smashed to bits at a grade-crossing, what usually suffers worst in it are the nuts.—Philadelphia North American.

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Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Altering, Hat Reblocking, Button Covering and All Styles of Pleating.

"We Dry Clean Clothes Clean"

FOSTER DRY CLEANING CO.
YORK, NEB.

Patronize Our Advertisers

A special invitation is extended to the students of York College to do business with the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of York

It costs you no more to identify yourself with a good strong bank than it does with any other.

We are the oldest, largest and strongest bank in this section of Nebraska. We would be pleased to have you become one of our well satisfied customers.

Buy It At Baer's
Furniture
Rugs

FURMAN'S CAFE

Popular Eating Place

Tin Makes Silks Crack When Pressed

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1.—Tin is used as a stiffener for silk, according to a bulletin issued by the Omaha National Bank here. But, the use of tin in silk is one of the many harmful examples of counterfeit materials sold to the American people. Tin, as an artificial stiffener is woven in with the silk but cuts the threads of the silk when the garment is worn for some time or when it is pressed. Beware of "counterfeit goods." Your merchant will co-operate with you if you ask him. Practice lasting economy. National campaign for your protection. Send your clothes to



WE KNOW HOW
Phone 466

U. R. NEXT
at
The City National Barber Shop

Expert workmanship, courteous treatment. A share of your patronage solicited.

Craig Wilcox
Harold Wilcox

Your Bunion Can Be Cured!
Prove It At Our Expense—Instant Relief



Just let us prove it to you also. We know FAIRY-FOOT is an absolutely successful bunion remedy, which not only relieves you instantly of all pain and inflammation, but literally melts away the bunion enlargement. Don't suffer any longer. Come today and get a box of FAIRYFOOT. Use two plasters and if you are not absolutely satisfied, return what is left and get all your money back. We personally endorse and guarantee FAIRYFOOT.

Get it at Boyer's

THE SQUARE DEAL GROCERY

Invites the students and faculty of York College to patronize them when in need of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables for class or other social functions.

F. W. SCHROEDER, Prop.
Phones 16 and 17



Bart Blanc likes 'em lank
His room-mate likes 'em lean,
So between the two you see
They keep the campus clean.

Little girls play around with dolls,
and their big brothers do likewise
when they go away to college.

Our American girls are independent. It makes no difference to them how much money a man's dad has. But they are all mighty interested in how much of dad's money a man has.

If you don't believe that a woman can take a joke, just gaze around at the men some of them married.

GOLF STUFF

June—"It's a windy day."
Mae—"Then I must change my stockings."
June—"Why so?"
Mae—"A hole in one."

PARADISE

A shaded room
An open fire
A cozy nook
And your heart's desire.

PURGATORY

Self-same room
With lights a few
Self-same nook
But with mother too.

—Old Sandburr

ACCORDING TO HOYLE

When the Prince of Wales
In his polo suit
Falls off his horse
And lands on his snout
And his face lights up
With a shameful blush
I suppose he has a "royal flush."

Prof. Noll—"And what did you admire most in the movies of the poultry show?"
Slim Gadeke—"The chickens."

The Editorial Staff will present a concrete derby to the student who first correctly answers the following question: What faculty member originated this expression? "What time is it please?"

She—"The road to Hades is paved with good intentions."
He—"Yes, and some women think they have the contract."

Room—"She's a fast girl."
Mate—"How do you know."
Room—"She's read 'Three Weeks' in two nights."

Frosh—"And when do I get a date?"
Hard Boiled Co-ed—"Come around Friday that's amateur night."

When a girl looks sweet enough to eat steer her away from the cafe.

FEEMSTER'S PHILOSOPHY

1 man plus 1 woman equals 0
1 man plus 2 women equals the eternal triangle.

There was a stude in our school
His knowledge it was phony
You see he managed his A. B.
By riding on the "Pony."

I'd love to be a music stude
With nothing else to do
But just write notes the whole day through
And send them off to you.

I would rather be first man in a little girl's affections than second in those of a princess of the royal blood.

I know a maid
In far Japan
She's my woman
I'm her man
I left her once
I'm going back
For she's my little Japalac.

—Lord Jeff

DEEP STUFF

"De Moss is some shiek. He says he keeps an alphabetical list of all the girls he dates."
"Yeh, and a Miss Zimmerman heads the list."

Dean Ashcraft reports good attendance in college classes in spite of the duck season.

ASSOCIATIONS HOLD A DISCUSSION GROUP

Discussions- Discussions! Our campus has seen and heard a lot of it lately, but its a good sign that folks are thinking. These personal conferences have been centered about the Y. W. and Y. M. organizations and the problems which they are confronting this year.

On last Tuesday evening a group of young people who are vitally interested in you and me hiked to a quiet spot on the creek where they might discuss some campus problems with Miss Sills, the Y. W. secretary who has been visiting our college.

After roasting weiners and feasting on sandwiches, pickles, coffee and apples, the company sat around the fire to grapple with the problems which were presented.

The students feel the need of fellowship and friendship between all classes. They feel the need of lofty ideals becoming a concrete part of our daily relationships and the need of co-operation in putting across such a program. But such a program cannot be adopted by folks destructively critizing their fellow students by pointing out the bad instead of choosing the good, but rather through the appealing method of love which Christ, the world's greatest artist in the art of living set forth. Would that we might live as one great family working for our great cause with this gem as the first code in our standard:

There is so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it hardly behooves any of us,
To talk about the rest of us.

ZETA PROGRAM

Prelude Edna Schneider
Extempo

1. "What I expect to gain from Zeta Literary Society."
2. "What I expect to give to the Zeta Literary Society."

Clarinet Solo Gladys Hitchcock
York College Athletics Don Hale
Vocal Solo Esther McLaughlin
Zeta Herald Pearl Shipman
Florence Jenkins

Panthers Defeat Nebr. Aggies

(Continued from page 1)

gies punt, York's ball on their own thirty-five yard line. Muir through center for five yards. Morgan fifteen yards on a cut-back. Aggie line holds and Young's kick is blocked but Osbourn recovers on Aggies thirty yard line. York's pass fails. Muir hits center for eight yards. York loses ball on downs. Aggies ball on their own twenty-five yard line. York line holds and Aggies punt twenty yards. Pass Osbourn to Ashmore completed for twenty yards. Pass Young to Osbourn intercepted by Wellman and returned to York forty yard line. End of half.

Third Quarter

Osbourn kicks off, Aggies ball on their twenty yard line. York line holds. Aggies punt. York ball on their own forty-five yard line. Muir gains two yards through center. Osbourn gains nine yards through right tackle. Osbourn goes four yards through right tackle. Osbourn seven yards through center of line. Morgan ten yards on cut-back. Ball on the Aggie's fourteen yard line. Osbourn five yards through right tackle. Burnham runs nine yards around right end for touchdown. Fail to kick goal. Score York 6—Aggies 0.

Osbourn kicked off to Aggies twenty-five yard line. Aggies lose ground on line bucks. Aggies attempt kick which is blocked by Smith. York scores safety. Score York 8 Aggies 0. Aggies ball on their own thirty yard line. Aggies attempt two passes which fail. Wellman kicks twenty yards to Gibbs. York fails to gain. Green punts thirty yards.

Fourth Quarter

Aggies ball on their own thirty-

five yard line. Aggies fail to gain and Wellman kicks fifteen yards. York makes first and ten on line bucks. Aggies defense stiffens and Morgan punts over goal line. Aggies ball on twenty yard line. Aggies fail to gain and Wellman punts thirty-five yards. Burnham returns kick ten yards. York fails to gain. Morgan punts thirty five yards. Aggies fail to gain and Wellman kicks thirty-five yards to Burnham who returns ten yards. York's ball on her own forty yard line Muir goes through center for eight yards. Burnham sneaks through for two yards. First and ten for York. Best lost seven yards on end run. Young kicks forty yards. Aggies fail to gain and punt thirty-five yards to Ashmore. York's ball on her own forty yard line. Patton intercepts pass and runs fifty yards to York's one yard line. End of game. Score York 8 Aggies 0.

REPORT OF THE STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

The Executive Committee of the Student Friendship Fund has just issued a report covering the work of the past year. It is the purpose of the organization to assist needy students in foreign lands. In no case is money or food given outright. The sums contributed are used in helping students to help themselves.

In one Russian university town the Committee purchased a shoe repair shop and gave a large number of students employment. In other cases money has been loaned to set up co-operative kitchens for students. In some centers money was loaned to enable the students to build their own dormitories. In dozens of ways by advancing small loans the Committee has been able to help students help themselves.

During the past year the students of forty-two nations sent in contributions. In all 150,000 students were given aid. Nearly 600 institutions have been instrumental in raising the funds. During the past year \$150,575 were raised. The larger part of this was spent for relief in Russia. German students were second in the amount of relief received.

Wellman left half on the Aggie team was seriously injured in the game. Wellman is the Aggie "speed merchant" and his loss will probably be felt by his team mates.

JUNIORS GET BACK TO NATURE

When the soft autumnal days roll round and the late afternoon sun illumines the wealth of gold and crimson leaves, something within us calls us to the great out-of-doors. We long to breathe the invigorating atmosphere, to drink of the beauties of nature and to just live in God's green mansions.

On Wednesday afternoon, the twenty-fourth, the Junior class answered the call to nature by hiking to a cozy spot on the Beaver about one-half mile west of the city. They crossed the creek on a log without any serious accidents—thanks to the Dean's old adage "Whatever gets your attention gets you." The class members managed to center their attention on the bank beyond. There was one exception however. Marguerite stole one shy glance to the muddy stream below and just escaped getting a good wetting.

Once on the opposite bank, the Juniors began gathering wood and soon a roaring fire was started. Great slabs of beef-steak and plenty of hen fruit were fried over the crackling blaze.

Coffee was boiled on the embers and buns, doughnuts and apples were added to the menu. In a short time just one lone apple lived to tell the story and the class prepared to leave. Songs were sung around the dying camp-fire and were continued until the Juniors found themselves separating for their various places of abode about 8 o'clock.

And they lived happily ever after.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

We are glad to welcome several new members to our Sophomore class but regret the loss of many old members. We now have an enrollment of 30 members as compared to 39 in our last year's Freshman class.

At the first class meeting the following officers were elected.

President—Harold Ashmore
Vice-President—Elaine Winfield
Sec. and Treas.—Ivan Jenkins
Social Chairman—Pearl Shipman
Sponsor—Coach Bob Russell.

The Sophomore class has responded 100 per cent to the sale of football tickets. We challenge any other class in the school to equal our record. Watch our representation at the Grand Island game. Let's Go Sophomores!

THRIFT GROCERY
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Our prices are All-Ways lower

YORK BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Waving and Mar-
celing.
Phone 160

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W. W. FEASTER

Whose Birthday Today?

We have just the birthday cards that will please.

"Shop of Gifts"
Needlecraft and Music Shop

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