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YORK COLLEGE NAMED IN WILL

Congressman McLaughlin Also Named

Congressman M. O. McLaughlin and York College were named beneficiaries together with several other institutions and friends in the will of Mrs. Lillian Maul of Omaha, according to an article appearing in the Omaha World Herald.

The will of Mrs. Maul provided two shares for York college and two for Mr. McLaughlin. In 1916, Mrs. Maul made her will, dividing her fortune into 31 shares for distribution after her death. Each share was then valued at more than 5 thousand dollars but has since increased owing to the death of three beneficiaries.

Mr. McLaughlin became acquainted with Mrs. Maul while he was serving as pastor of the United Brethren church in Omaha. Mr. McLaughlin served there six years and then came to York. The friendship of the two families was strengthened after the death of Mrs. Maul's son, Mr. McLaughlin stated recently in an interview, when Mrs. Maul became a frequent visitor at the McLaughlin home.

Hugh Myers, attorney for Mrs. Maul, informed Mr. McLaughlin shortly after the framing of the will that he had been named as one of the beneficiaries. Mr. McLaughlin was then president of York College and when in Omaha on business visited Mrs. Maul. He asked her that she name York College beneficiary instead of him. She made no promises at the time, but later included York College in the will leaving equal shares to Mr. McLaughlin and to the College.

The estate of Mrs. Maul was estimated at \$150,000. Mrs. Maul's only known living relative, David S. Soliday, a nephew of Hanover, Pa., was not mentioned in the will. Mrs. Maul had never seen him until about a month before her death, according to Hugh Myers, attorney. Mrs. Maul died two weeks ago.

The University of Omaha was left the largest legacy, fifty thousand dollars.

LARGEST CROWD IN 3 YEARS SEE YORK-G. I. CLASH

The largest crowd at a York College game in three years witnessed the opening game of the season. The crowd was estimated at nine hundred.

The game had been heavily advertised by the management. Business houses cooperated with the college in making this a banner attendance day. Store windows were decorated with Blue and White. Small football fields made a unique background. In the front were pictures of the squad and toy footballs.

"Beat Grand Island" was the slogan. Cards stating that the firm displaying it would be represented at the game were furnished by the College.

At two o'clock a parade led by the College Glee club went through the main part of town. The club's piano and several members were shipped by truck. The remainder of the student body decked in blue and white followed. The regimental band brought up the rear.

At two-thirty the band started the march to the park.

During the game, a large and enthusiastic crowd of students led by the new cheer leaders, kept the old pep spirit at a high pitch throughout the game.

From the spirit shown the school and team know that they have the full co-operation of the business men of the city.

The merchants of the city have shown a real desire to co-operate with the student body and the coach.

No rain has fallen in Central Australia for a period of three years.

SQUAD LEAVES FOR CHADRON THURSDAY

First York Squad to Make the Trip

Coach Russell and his fighting Panthers meet Chadron on the Chadron gridiron Saturday. Chadron was undefeated last year and has met with no reverses so far this season. The Eagles have already taken two strong South Dakota teams into camp by large scores. They have defeated Spearfish Normal and the Rapid City School of Mines, both of South Dakota.

Last year the Panthers were invited to make the trip to Chadron but the schedule was filled. The Eagles repeated their invitation this fall and the board saw fit to accept.

Coach Russell states that the squad will leave over the Burlington on No. 41 at eight o'clock Thursday. Friday evening will be spent in Crawford and the squad will leave for Chadron Saturday morning. Every student should be at the station to give the men a rousing send off.

PAL PROGRAM

All Nations Program

Prelude Polish Number
Guedia Thompson
Indian Song Margaret Marks
Pantomime....."Comin' Thru The Rye"
Ivan Jenkins, et. al.
Quartet.....From The Bohemian Girl
George Jenkins et. al.
Italian Reading..... Bernice Wilson
Violin SoloO Sole Mio
Betty Robson
Pal Journal—Katherin Spore, Willis Smith.

THE NEW STUDENT NEWS SERVICE

The Sandhurr a Member

Elsewhere in this issue will be found articles credited to the New Student Inter-collegiate News Service. This is a new service recently begun by "The New Student" of New York.

Under the present plan The New Student magazine will issue news bulletins every week to college editors over the country. The editor in turn obligates himself and his staff to report college news from his section of the country and news "breaks" that may occur on his campus. The Inter-collegiate Service plans on syndicating all stories of general interest to students of the United States.

It is hoped by this plan to make college journalism of a more uniform type and to promote interest in the country's student body as a whole.

VOTING REGULATIONS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Do You Know Where to Vote

Student voters in doubt as to where they shall cast their ballots in the coming elections may receive some enlightenment from the following statement by Professor Harold R. Bruce of the Department of Political Science at Dartmouth.

"The general rule adopted by the courts of the states of the Union regarding student voting in the location of the college or university is that a student who is entirely self-supporting may declare his residence to be in the college town and vote there; but that all those students who receive any portion of their support from their parents are legal residents of their home town and must vote there if at all."

Thirty-two states have provisions in their statute books whereby "absentee-voters," under which classification students are usually included, may vote by mail if properly registered. These provisions vary so greatly, however, that no summary is possible. The wisest course for any student wishing to indulge in the coming battle (to pursue) it to write immediately to the clerk or register of his home county or parish and to ask what he must do.—From the New Student Service.

NEW PLANS FOR CO-EDS ATHLETICS

The faculty in a meeting last week adopted the plan presented by Miss Eveland for the re-organization of the co-ed's athletics. The plan as adopted is the same as those in force in many of the larger schools of the country. The preamble of the constitution states that the purpose of the organization shall be to promote and control all women's athletics under the supervision of the Physical Education Department. The organization further will encourage the physical and social development of the women of York.

A large number of the women of the college have already joined the new organization. Many of the members are already at work. Marie Jeffers has been elected temporary chairman. A permanent organization will be perfected at Thanksgiving time.

Most of the progressive college publications of the country have become members of the syndicate.

Stories and items from the inter-collegiate service will appear in the Sandhurr from time to time.

COACH RUSSELL'S FIGHTING PANTHERS DISPLAY FORM AND TROUNCE WAYNE

First Meeting of the Two Schools—Score 19-0—Gibbs Hurt—Good Crowd at Game

Coach Russell's fighting Panthers took Coach Dale's Wayne Normalites into camp to the tune of a nineteen to nothing score. Wayne had a well developed team. They were a bunch of fighters and were always dangerous. But the Panthers simply out-fought and outplayed them throughout the game. Coach Russell substituted freely, using two complete teams during the game.

The game was a sensational one. Both teams fumbled a great deal but recovered in nearly every instance. Wayne had been announced in the Panther camp as a passing team. The Panther defense was strong enough however that they managed to complete only three flips for a total distance of thirty-nine yards while the Panthers intercepted two of their attempts for returns of seventy-five yards. The York team passed one hundred per cent.

York scored a touch down in each of the first three quarters. Each was scored by a short center buck with Burnham carrying the ball. The first came when Thompson intercepted a Wayne pass and returned it ten yards when he was tackled and the ball flew high in the air only to be recovered by Morgan who ran it back fifteen yards more. York resorted to straight football throughout the game. The York line men were able to tear holes in Wayne's forward wall almost at will.

In one way it will prove a costly victory for York. Gibbs, busy right guard suffered a fracture of his left ankle early in the second quarter. Gibbs has been one of the Panther's dependable line men and his loss will be felt by the squad.

Summary

First downs, York 9, Wayne 10.
Yards from scrimmage: York 170, Wayne 138.
Punts: York, 5 for 169 yards, Wayne, 4 for 179 yards.

ZETA PROGRAM

Folk Life in Song and Story

Prelude The Earl King
Pearl Shipman
Reading The Earl King
Dorothy Reid
Prose Folk Tale.....Marie Jeffers
SoloRussian Folk Song
Reka Blanc
Legend of Porto Rico...Felix Casiano
Dramatization...Lord Ulms Daughter
Gladys Reynolds

Punts average: York 34 yards, Wayne 45 yards.

Passes completed: York 3 for 34 yards, Wayne 3 for 39 yards.

Passes intercepted: York 2 for 75 yards, Wayne none.

Passes incomplete: York none, Wayne 3.

Punts returned: York 1 for 10, Wayne 1 for 5

Penalties: York 40, Wayne 55.

Yards lost from scrimmage: York 3, Wayne 35.

Line Up

York		Wayne
Graham	re	Miller
Smith	lt	Heed
Gibbs	lg	Garwood
Thompson	c	Austin
Best	rg	Scranton
Jenkins	rt	Prescott
Morgan	re	Peterson
Burnham	qb	Markert
Osborn (Cap.)	lh	Moran (Cap.)
Green	rh	Moreman
Young	fb	Lackey

Substitutes. York, Peterson for Graham, Ferguson for Smith, Nickols for Gibbs, Casiano for Nickolas, Blanc for Best, Hale for Morgan, Vancie for Osborne, Umberger for Young, Osborn for Umberger, Ashmore for Burnham. Wayne, Westaner for Prescott, Weiger for Scranton, Stretman for Austin, Ormour for Peterson.

First Quarter

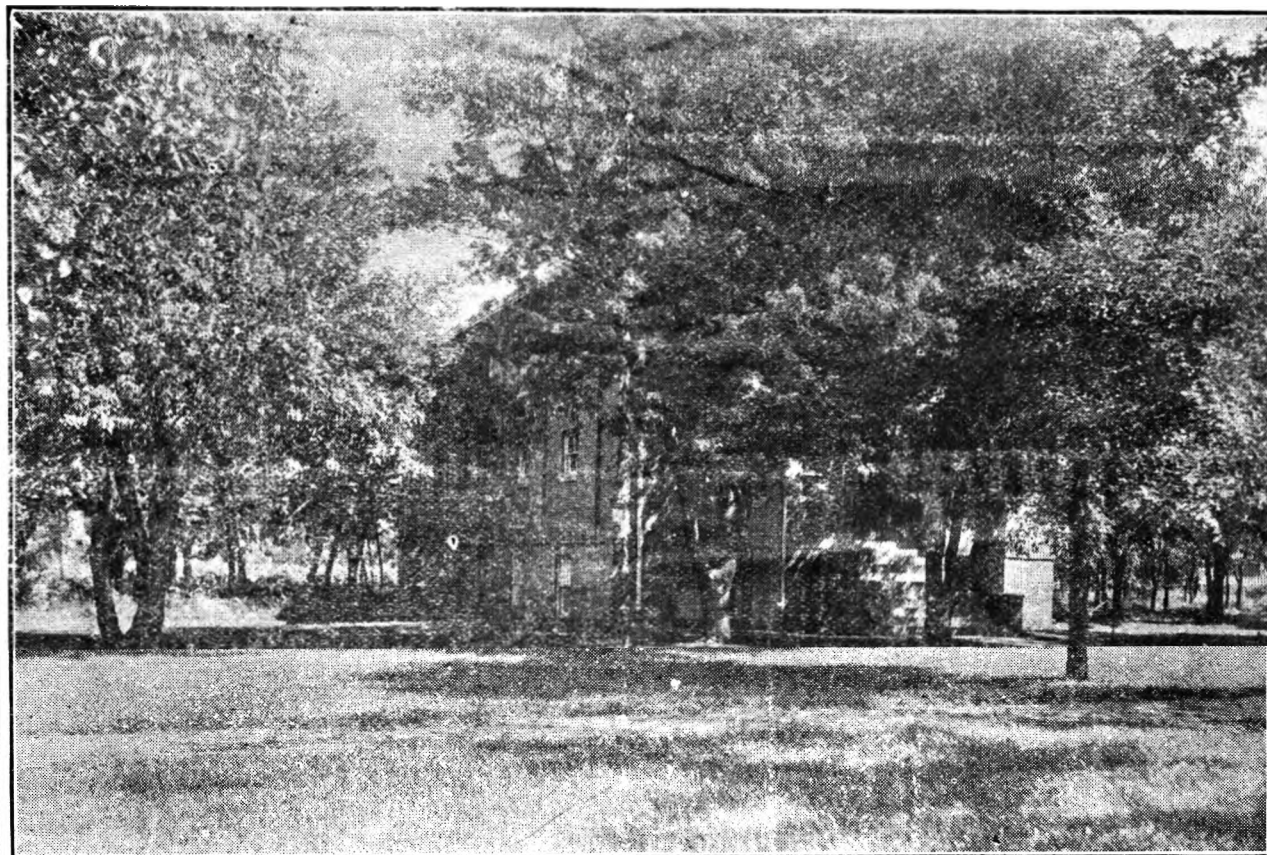
York won toss and elected to defend the south goal. Wayne chose to receive. Osborne kicked over the Wayne goal line. Wayne's ball on the twenty yard line. York line held and Wayne kicked 35 yards out of bounds. Osborn hit tackle for six yards. Burnham through center for two more. Green hit the line for four yards and a first down. Morgan fumbled on an end around play. Wayne's ball on York's 37 yard line.

The York line held. Wayne offside. Wayne completes pass but called back on account of offside. Wayne hits the center of the line for a first in ten. Wayne fumbled on the next play and recovered. Wayne passed but it was incomplete. Wayne punts 34 yards to the York eleven yard line. No return of the punt. York punts 50 yards to the Wayne 40 yard line. Wayne quarterback returned the punt five yards. Wayne was offside on the first play. The Wayne quarterback was thrown by Thompson for a three yard loss. Wayne passed. Pass intercepted by Thompson who made eleven yards before he was hit. He fumbled and Morgan caught the ball in the air and carried it to the Wayne 25 yard line before he was tackled. It was a peculiar play. The Wayne defense stiffened and York passed. Pass Young to Burnham good for 12 yards. It was first in ten. Ball on Wayne's ten yard line. Young made two yards through tackle. A pass, Young to Burnham was good for six yards. Osborne hit the line for a six inch gain. Burnham carried the ball over on a center buck. Burnham kicked goal. Score York 7, Wayne 0.

Wayne chose to receive. Osborn kicked to Wayne's five yard line. Wayne returned the kick twenty yards. Ball on Wayne's 25 yard line. Wayne made seven yards around left end. The Wayne quarterback went through the center of the line for a first and ten. End of Quarter. Wayne's ball on their own forty yard

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CAMPUS SCENES



COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Literary SocietiesOct. 21
Chadron game (there).....Oct. 24
Y. M. C. A. Regular meeting...Oct. 27
Y. W. C. A. Regular Meeting...Oct. 27
Kearney gameOct. 31

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UNDERGRADUATE IDEALS

In response to an invitation of President Hooper of Dartmouth College ten undergraduates have recently set forth their ideals on an educational policy for colleges. The paper is over 40,000 words in length and is a unique piece of work for undergraduates.

The report is prefaced as a PURPOSE OF A COLLEGE. The report says "It is the purpose of the college to give a select group of men a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic undertaking, creative imagination and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders of society."

The undergraduates further state that they are in favor of a closer union between student and professors. They would accomplish this by smaller classes and by consultation hours being introduced into the professor's day. The report further recommends that the B. S. degree be abolished and the A. B. degree awarded all successful candidates. The report ends with a strong plea that every student be required to finish two years of work before he be allowed to specialize.

Such a report shows that our colleges are fast entering a new educational era. The very fact that the president of one of America's oldest and most conservative institutions would ask the undergraduate body for such an expression of their opinion shows that a change is taking place. The day seems to be approaching when the active student body is going to be given more control of the affairs of the College. The report also shows that the majority of students are approaching the time when they will not tolerate those who look upon college as a mere playground.

There can be no doubt that if the student body be given more control in the affairs of their college the reaction upon them will at least be worth while. It will tend to make a more loyal student body and a more serious group of undergraduates. Any plan that gives to the student some part of the responsibility of managing and controlling his institution is sure to give more of an insight into practical conditions and the responsibilities of business and professional life.

NEWS FROM THE COLLEGES

The New Student News Service—De Paum students expressed an overwhelming preference for the republican candidate in a straw vote taken September 30. President Coolidge received 578 votes, John L. Davis 132, and Robert LaFollette 37. The Prohibition candidate failed to receive a vote.

The Navy department announced on August 26 that it hopes to compete with the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the colleges and universities of the country. It is the hope of the naval officers to spread the units as broadly as those of the R. O. T. C.

It has been pointed out that the establishment of these units by the Navy Department will help to spread naval knowledge in the middle west where little is known of naval tactics. It is hoped that these units in the western colleges will help to educate the people in naval problems and also to build up a trained group of educated men that may be called upon in war times.

Twenty members of the Glee Club of the University of California spent the summer in touring the United States and Europe. The club sang in Scotland, England, Germany, Belgium and France. The men spent a short vacation in Switzerland and returned home in time for the fall semester.

Students from all the states west of the Rockies, from Mexico and from British Columbia will hold a convention at Asilowar Bay, California from December 27 to January 3.

Among the topics listed for discussion appear the following: Campus Conditions, the West Coast Inter-racial problem and the need of more students to train for full time work in the religious field. The convention will be addressed by Sherwood Eddy, Bishop McConnell, Francis P. Miller and Harrison Elliott of the Union Theological Seminary of New York.

Spider webs are used for the cross hairs on surveyors' telescopes. The web is taken from the insects by allowing them to drop from a loom. As they drop the web is wound on the spool and stored for future use.

ACADEMY NOTES

The Academy Seniors have elected their class officers and are looking forward to a very promising year. The officers are as follows:

Sponsor—Prof. Morgan.
Class Pres.—Grace Folts.
Vice Pres.—Earl Watson.
Sec'y-Treas.—Grand Sterner.

Class of '24

A number of the class of '24 have come back and are Freshmen in College now. Among these are Bart Blanc, Delia Kolling, Julia Bennett, Allen Beattie and Camille Pachner. Those who are teaching are: Gervachia Reamer, Helen Meloy, Lyle Valentine, Opal Valentine, Alice Jenkins, and Louise Kleinbach. Gervachia, Helen and Alice are teaching in schools near York. Opal has a school near her home at Tilden, Neb. Lyle is teaching in a school near Omaha.

Louise has a school near Atlanta, Nebr.

Mae Hiscox who was a member of the class of '24 is taking music at Hastings college at present.

Ruth Garwood has taken up work at Middlebrooks.

Dorothy Taylor, Edna James, Arthur Lindahl, and LeRoy Horn are at their homes near Tilden. Maude Barker is at home in York so we see her occasionally.

Alvin Reed and Harold Allen who were members of the Junior class last year, are this year attending high school.

Since the Junior class this year is small it will be included in the social functions of the senior class.

Because of the rain last Wednesday, the Academy hike, which was planned for that evening was postponed until a later date.

Boost for the Academy!

For eleven years Foster has been cleaning clothes for York College folks. He believes in honest service. This spring he installed the best cleaning and pressing systems made—The Glover Continuous Dry Cleaning system and the Hoffman 8A. Foster comes up to world's Best in Dry Cleaning. When your garments get soiled call 600 and his delivery car will collect them.—Adv.

Grand Island Defeats Panthers

Score 7-0

Summary— York G. I.
First downs 3 5
Passes completed 1 for 27 yds 0
Passes intercepted 0 2
Passes incomplete 2 0
Punts 8 9
Punts average 43 yds 36 yds
Yards gained from

scrimmage 70 yds 100 yds
Penalties 45 yds 30 yds
Lost from scrimmage 14 yds 19 yds
Coach Russell's "fighting Panthers" lost their first conference game to Grand Island by a 7-0 score.

It was a hard fought game. Neither team held much advantage. Much of the game was fought out in mid-field. On three different occasions the Zebras carried the ball to the York ten yard line and each time the Panthers defense stiffened and held the visitors. Rheder, Grand Island quarter-back, attempted three drop kicks but all went wide of the mark.

Both teams punted frequently. The Panther punters had the Islanders outclassed and gained many yards on the exchange of kicks. The Panthers attempted to score by passing in the last few minutes of play. They succeeded in carrying the ball well into Grand Island territory but time was up before they could reach the goal line.

The only score of the game came early in the fourth quarter. Rheder carried the ball acrossed on a short end run.

"Son" Miller, York's "fly-weight" guard played a stellar game. Rheder was the outstanding man in the Zebra line-up. Chapman, playing at the fullback position for Grand Island, had his leg broken.

The Line-Ups

Grand Island.		York.
Auhl (c)	le	Graham
Neiss	lt	Smith
Schell	lg	Mueller
Holmes	c	Thompson
Smith	rg	Gibbs
Neumeyer	rt	Jenkins
Fredericks	re	Morgan
Krall	qb	Burnham
Chapman	fb	Osborne (c)
Rheder	rh	Green
Haynes	lh	Vannice

Substitutes for Grand Island: C. Foster for Chapman; for York: Best for Smith, Young for Green, Green for Vannice, Pederson for Graham.

Touchdown: Rheder for Grand Island.
Referee: Riddell, Nebr. Uni.
Umpire: Kline, Nebr. Uni.
Linesman: Elliott, Nebr. Uni.

First Quarter

Grand Island chose to receive and on the kickoff Rheder carried the ball fifteen yards to about the thirty yard line. A series of four line plunges made it first an ten. Chapman made 8 yards off tackle. York was penalized five yards for off side. It was first and ten again. Rheder made five yards and Haynes added 2 more. Rheder failed to gain on the fourth down and it was York's ball. Vannice gained 2 yards through center. York took the gain when Grand Island was offside. Van made 2 more yards but York was penalized five yards for offside. The York line was charging too fast on both offense and defense. A bad pass went over Green's head but he recovered on his own 5 yard line. Osborne passed from under the goal post but his throw was intercepted and it was Grand Island's ball on the 7 yard line. Haynes made 2 yards and then one. Rheder made 3 yards and the ball rested on the one yard line. Haynes took the ball over but Grand Island was offside. The penalty took the ball to the six yard line and Rheder's drop kick went wide. York took the ball on the twenty yard line. Young took Greene's place. Van lost a foot. Young kicked to the G. I. 15 yard line and Krall carried it to the 30 yard line. Krall made a yard. Morgan threw Rheder for a 4 yard loss. Grand Island kicked from about the 25 yard line to York's 30 yard line. Burnham carried the punt back for 5 yards. Osborne tore off 3 yards as the quarter ended with the ball on York's 38 yard line.

Second Quarter

Osborne made 2 yards. Burnham added 3. York was again penalized 5 yards for being offside. Morgan kicked from the 38 yard line to G.

I's 35 yard line. The safety was downed in his tracks. Rheder made 2 yards and added one more on the next play. Burnham was downed on the 27 yard line when returning the Islanders kick. He was hit in the head by and Islander with both knees. He resumed play and made five yards on a fake forward pass play. Vannice rolled over the line for an additional five. It was first and ten. Young made 4 yards. Morgan lost a yard on a criss cross. Morgan kicked from his 4' yard line to the G. I. 30 yard line. The G. I. safety clipped off 3 yards before being downed. Haynes made 3 yards and Rheder added another Rheder kicked to the York 20 yard line and Burnham made 17 yards in returning the kick. Osborne took the ball out of bounds though gaining. Young made four yards and added five more. It was another first and ten and the play ended the half.

During halves the score of the world series was announced and the crowd cheered for Walter Johnson

Second Half

Grand Island received the kickoff. Osborne kicked to the 20 yard line and Chapman toted the ball for ten yards on receiving the kick. He added 6 more but was hurt. His ankle was twisted when he was tackled but he continued to play for a couple minutes. C. Foster substituted for Chapman. The York rooters cheered him as he left the field. Haynes took a two yard gain and Krall added another two yards making it first and ten. Foster failed to gain. Grand Island was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Burnham returned Haynes kick 15 yards to his own 40 yard lines. Osborne made a yard. Burnham added another. Burnham carried the ball out of bounds. Morgan kicked from the 43 yard line. His kick was blocked but York recovered on the 8 yard line. The first attempt at dirty work was made in this play when a Grand Island man attempted to trip Burnham, tripped Morgan instead. Burnham recovered the ball. The ball was placed on the York 18 yard line and Burnham made 3 yards. Vannice followed with 2 and York was penalized five yards offside. The ball was again on the 18 yard line. Morgan kicked to the 50 yard line and Krall returned the kick 2 yards. Haynes reeled off four yards and Krall added four more.

A four yard plunge by Rheder made it first and ten. Haynes gained 2 and Graham threw Rheder for a ten yard loss on an attempted pass. Grand Island kicked to the 4 yard line from their own 45 yard line. Grand Island received the ball from York after the York back failed to gain and Morgan kicked. Grand Island was penalized 5 yards for offside. The Islanders kicked to the York five yard line again where Burnam snagged the ball and ran for a few yards before being downed. York kicked after line plunges yielded no gain. The ball was on the 45 yard line and York's fifteen yard penalty put it on their own 30 yard line. Rheder made 2 yards and Krall lost one. A pass, Rheder to Aahl, passed off the finger tips of the Island Captain. Rheder failed to drop kick, his attempt going wide. York took the ball on the 20 yard line and Osborne added 2 while on the next play Vannice made no gain. York received another 5 yard penalty for off side. Morgan kicked from the 17 yard line to Rheder on the Island 45 yard line. Rheder, in returning the punt ran to the York 27 yard line. It was the best run of the game. Foster made 2 yards and Neumeyer took another gain of 2 yards. Rheder again attempted a dropkick but the ball went wide of the standards and it was York's ball on the 20 yard line. Green substituted for Vannice. Burnham made a yard and Young added three and Green lost 2. Morgan's kick was blocked and Grand Island recovered the ball on the 28 yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Rheder clipped off 13 yards making first and ten on the fake play. Haynes added 2 and Foster made four, bringing the ball to the 9 yard line. Rheder made three yards, making it first and goal and six yards to go. The York line held Haynes to a gain of one foot, but Rheder went around end for the touchdown. The try for point was

FOOTBALL IN THE NEBRASKA COLLEGES

Conference Standing

	G	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Midland	1	1	0	1000	20	2
G. Island	1	1	0	1000	7	0
Hastings	1	1	0	1000	44	7
Kearney	1	1	0	1000	12	0
Cotner	1	1	0	1000	13	12
Doane	2	0	2	000	19	57
Neb. Central	1	0	1	000	0	12
Omaha Uni.	0	0	0	000		
Wayne	1	0	1	000	2	20
York	1	0	1	000	0	7

The college conference race opened last week with eight of the conference teams swinging into line. Hastings journeyed to Crete and disposed of the Doane Tigers in handy style. It was the first game for the Bronchos but their machine seemed to function perfectly. They have practically the same squad as last year with the exception of "Bobbie" Stephens who is now a member of the Nebraska squad. Stephens was all-state quarter last year.

Cotner won her first conference battle with Doane by a 13-12 score. She did not fare so well in the hands of Wesleyan last week, however, and received a severe trouncing.

Peru opened the season by journeying over to Tarkio, Mo., and defeating the Tarkio Teachers by a 12-0 count.

Wayne lost her first conference game to Midland by a 20-2 count. Midland seems to have a strong, well-balanced team in the field this year. They were able to play Creighton university a hard game and held the Omaha hill-toppers to a low score.

Chadron played an out-of-state game at the Rapid City (South Dakota) School of Mines. Chadron seems to have a very fast squad in the field again this year.

good and the score was Grand Island 7, York 0.

Smith received the kickoff for York and ran 10 yards before he was downed, leaving the ball on the 31 yard line. Green made ten yards on a criss cross and Green took Osborne's pass bringing the ball to the Islanders' 32 yard line. Another pass was intercepted on the 20 yard line. York was offside on the play. The ball remained on the 20 yard line. Three plunges resulted in a two yard gain for the Island. The ball was carried out of bounds on the third play. Haynes kicked from the 22 yard line outside on his own 34 yard line. Osborne made no gain, though Young made 2 on the next plunge. Green lost 5 on a criss cross A pass, Osborne to Burnham fell short about a foot. It was a low throw.

It was Grand Island's ball on the 34 yard line. Rheder gained a yard but Thompson threw him for a loss of 2 yards on the next play. Rheder made four yards and then Haynes kicked from about the 37 yard line to Burnham on the 55 yard line Burnham made a yard running clear across the field. Best went in for Smith. A York pass failed. Young kicked to the Grand Island six yard line where the ball rolled outside. It was the best placed kick of the game. Haynes made four yards and Krall added a half yard. Haynes kicked to Burnham on the G. I., 38 yard line where he was downed. A pass was intercepted and the Islander carried the pass back to the 35 yard line. Pederson went in for Graham. Haynes failed to gain. Thompson again threw the quater-back for a loss of 2 yards. Rheder made four yards as the game ended. The score was Grand Island 7, York 0.

GLEE CLUB FORMS PEP ORGANIZATION

The Glee Club has shown that it is one of the widest awake organizations in college by organizing a pep organization within the club. It is to be hoped that other societies and clubs of the college will follow its example.

The club has furnished four of the best yell leaders in the conference, bar none. They are Leona Stafford, Reatha Feaster, Pauline Hensley and Lyle DeMoss. These four had their first opportunity to "show their stuff" during the Grand Island game. Their work was fine and they handled the rooters in great style. Before the game the club as a whole marched in

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Herds of muskox are reported within a day's run of the north shore of Great Slave Lake.

the parade through the business section. Dean Amadon is drilling the members in a number of special stunts and songs which will be used at the games and rallies.

The club had charge of the special rally before the Wayne game. They sang several numbers.

Every student in York College, every alumnus, every friend has good and sufficient reason to be proud of our athletes and of our club. "Bob" Russell has a squad of the cleanest, hardest fighters that ever stepped on a football field. And the college has the best Glee Club in Nebraska. And we are not backward about telling the wide world that we have in Dean Amadon the best director in the state, or several states for that matter.

Pythons and boa constrictors are purchased by the yard by museums.

Government pigeons are being taught to fly at night. Flocks of these birds find their way home to their electrically lighted loft on the darkest night as speedily as in the daytime. Ships and aircraft are being equipped with pigeons.

ALUMNI NOTES

Harvey Wimmer of the class of '24 has recently left York and moved with his family to Lawrence, Kan. Mr. Wimmer will have charge of a United Brethren church in that city. Mr. Wimmer has a large group of friends among the student body and alumni. They will all be glad to hear of his continued success.

SENIORS AGAIN!

Before the Aggie game the Seniors staged a "stunt" in chapel. This was the first thing of the kind this year so the Seniors were ahead once more. They were the "starters" for chapel stunts, and if all goes well, they will be the last class heard from in the spring.

The Seniors all assembled in Prof. Warrick's room to get ready for this stunt. As the curtain rose, one saw a negro mammy and her three children at work in their hovel somewhere in South York. Sammy wanted to go to the Nebraska-York game, but mother objected as she saw no use in these silly "feet-ball" games. The colored preacher then arrived and after telling mammy about the Y. C. faculty, he proceeded to explain to her how foot ball is played. During this explanation, some Y. C. boosters arrived and persuaded Mammy to attend the game. Mammy couldn't resist after she heard the jolly yells and songs the class gave so she put her three children in a little red wagon and followed the enthusiasts to the field.

On the Friday that the college adjourned in order to march in the school parade, the Seniors headed the procession of College students. This position in line was very appropriate as it bespoke their dignity.

After the parade the Seniors met at the "Con" and left for a picnic via the S. Y. A. highway. They turned south somewhere between here and Bradshaw and found a "swell" place for a "feed."

The Seniors like chicken, fried chickens (not the kind Slim Gadeke is interested in.) They had all the chicken they could possibly eat. Oh, yes, there were other things too. Pauline knew how to eat watermelon and Prof. sure is handy with muskmelons. Marshmallows were toasted over a bed of red-hot embers.

Casiano went fishing with an improvised fishing rod and caught a "eraw dad." Harry Hart then held the fish and explained its different appendages to everyone.

After a delightful chat together and several tricks upon one another they returned to town in time for the Seward High versus Y. H. S. game.

SPORT SALAD

As the sheik of the football squad "Big Ox" Thompson easily wins the fur derby. The Ox boasts three dates in three nights and that greatly out-classes the records of most of the men.

"Smiling Donald" Tewell adjusted his typewriter and handed in the "write-ups" of the Wayne and Grand Island games which appear in this issue.

Hastings seems to be heading towards another championship. The Bronchos took Doane into camp to the tune of a 44-7 score last week.

The Grand Island game has come and gone. No one regreted our defeat more than the members of the squad. But that is past now. Every man is bending all of his energies toward the games immediately ahead.

Chapman, the Grand Island full-back, had his leg broken in the York game. Chapman was a freshman and was playing his first game of college football.

"Jack" Muir, the hard hitting full-back of the Panther squad was out of the Grand Island game. He probably won't be in suit for the Wayne fracas, but watch him go when he does get in.

Joe Hanna is unanimously voted the poet-laureate of the football squad. His verses aren't always fit to print and aren't always in meter but they always tell the story and tell it with a kick.

It is believed that within a few years the northern part of Alberta will be stocked with an animal which is a cross breed between the buffalo and the domestic cow, these animals, upon which extensive experiments have already been made, proving well adapted to the northern winter.

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The Creation

In the beginning the Board opened
York College and many were the
students who came in thereto.

And the Dean said "Let there be
silence," and silence reigned. And
the Dean said "Let there be no smok-
ing on the campus," and the cigarette
vanished from sight, and on the third
day the Dean said "Let no one be ab-
sent from class," and he sees that it
is good.

Now on the fifth day it so happen-
ed that a certain young man and a
certain young woman sought the Zeta
hall at eventide. And the Dean said
unto them "Let there be light," and
there was light. And the Dean said
unto the students, "Let it be known
that whosoever breaketh this rule
shall be cast into the office for pun-
ishment and the sounds of the wrang-
ling shall ascent to the library for-
ever."—Zeta Herald.

Professor Feemster began a con-
versation with two chance acquaint-
ances on a train recently. Said one,
"I am an artist. I work in oils." The
other spoke, "I am a sculptor and
work in marble. Prof. Feemster
said, "I too am an artist." "And what
is your work?" asked the first. "Oh,
I work in ivory," replied the profes-

Y. W. MEETINGS

The Y. W. C. A. meetings have
been growing in interest each week.
The meeting which was held Monday
afternoon, October 13, was of special
interest because the theme of the af-
ternoon was "Sail On" in commemora-
tion of Columbus day. Miss Myrtha
Giauque was the leader and took for
the scripture lesson Luke 8:22-25.
She told the girls how it would be
possible for each one to make Y. W.
"Sail on." There were three special
numbers on the program as follows:
Keep a Pluggin' Away—Miss Lovell.
Sail On—Miss Shipman, Miss Hitch-
cock, Miss Mann, Miss Jenkins.
Columbus—Marguerite Wilson.

A few minutes were taken up with
the explanation of the various com-
mittees by the respective chairmen
in order that the new girls might
know just which committee they pre-
ferred to work on. The meeting ad-
journed and each girl went away with
a greater desire to make Y. W. go
forward to larger and more effective
service.

Meeting of Oct. 6

At the Y. W. Meeting Oct. 6 Miss
Eva Kerr was the leader. She had
for her subject "The Palace Beauti-
full." She stresses particularly the
loveliness of character as developed
in Christian girlhood, and as express-
ed in true sympathy for others.

Miss Kerr was president of the Y.
W. a few years ago, and since her
graduation in '21, has taken a nurs-
ing course. We are always glad for
messages from Miss Kerr, because of
her influence upon the girls.

When a United States District At-
torney came out of a New York City
judge's chambers recently a woman
seized him by the arm, saying, "Now,
come along with me and get your
flag and a copy of the Constitution."
The woman was connected with some
Americanization organization and
had been sent to court to help along
the work of making new citizens
good citizens.

sor. "You see I teach mathematics
at York College."

She. "Is that your new fall suit?"
He: "Yes. Also it was my new fall
suit last year and the year before
that."

Miss Young: "Name eleven of
Shakespeare's plays."

Bus Tout: "Ten Nights In a Bar
Room and Macbeth."

Customer: "That coat I bought
yesterday is full of moths."

Jew: "Vell, vot do you expect for
fifty cents—budderflies!"

Some men think that "colle-
bred" is a four-year loaf.

Speaker: "I am glad indeed to see
so many shining faces before me."
And then the co-eds powder puffs
came out.

George Jenkins: (answering
phone) "Hello, whom do you want?"

Voice: "No one."
George J.: "All right, you have
him."

The Three R's in a Man's Life

At 25—it's Romance.

At 45—it's Rent.

At 65—it's Rheumatism.

Our editors may dig and think
'Til their finger tips are sore,
But some poor say-head's sure to say
I've heard that joke before.

Greenhorn: "What time does your
horse get up?"

Rancher. "Why?"

Greenhorn: "I want to take an
early morning ride."

Tux: "Why are you eating yeast?"

Eda: "I swallowed a dime and am
trying to raise the dough."

She: "When a girl refuses a man
why does he always take to drink?"

The Brute: "In order to properly
celebrate."

Miss Fye says that just because a
co-ed entertaining a young man in
the reception room does not have a
chaperon, is no sign that one is un-
called for.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
And I fell for a lemon
When I dated up you.

Freshman: "Hello little lady. How
about a date to night?"

She: "Sir, I am the Dean of Wo-
men!"

PANTHERS DEFEAT WAYNE LAST
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from first page)

Second Quarter

Wayne attempted to pass but the
quarterback was thrown for a ten
yard loss. Wayne kicked 35 yards
to York's 35 yard line. Burnham re-
turned the kick five yards. Burn-
nam through center for five yards.
York offside. The Wayne line held
and Morgan punted 30 yards out of
bounds. Wayne's ball on their own
35 yard line. The York line held and
Wayne was penalized fifteen yards
for holding. Wayne's ball on their 25
yard line. Wayne fumbled and
Young recovered on the next play.
York marched through the Wayne
line for a first and ten. Time out,
Gibbs hurt. The Wayne defense
stiffened and Young passed to Burn-
ham for 12 yards. York's ball on
Wayne's ten yard line. Burnham
drove of the tackle for five yards.
Green made on yard off guard. Os-
borne made three yards thorough center.
Burnham carried the ball over
for a touchdown. Burnham failed on
a place kick. Score York 13, Wayne
0.

Wayne chose to receive and
Young kicked to the Wayne 20 yard
line. Kick returned five yards.
Wayne's left half hit the left side for
a twenty yard gain. It was the long-
est run of the game. Wayne again
hit the line for two first downs.
Wayne's ball on the York 30 yard
line. Wayne passed for a six yard
gain. Wayne penalized 15 yards.
Wayne attempted a drop kick but
the kick was wide. York's ball on
their own twenty yard line. On the
first play York fumbled but recovered
for a five yard gain. York went
around right end for a ten yard gain.
York fumbled but recovered. York
was offside. Vannice made three
yards through the right side. Young
made six yards. Van made eight
through center. It was first and ten.
York was penalized 15 yards. York
coach sent in a number of substitutes
here. Vannice made five yards. End
of half. York's ball on the York 30
yard line. Score 13-0.

Second Half

Wayne kicked 30 yards and York
returned the kick 10 yards. York's
ball on their thirty yard line. The
Wayne line held and Morgan kicked
25 yards out of bounds. Wayne was
unable to gain and punted 35 yards
to Burnham who ran the kick back
ten yards. York's ball on their 30
yard line. York fumbled and recov-
ered for a two yard gain. Van hit
the center 1 yard. York fumbled
and Wayne recovered. Wayne's ball

on York's 30 yard line. Wayne
quarterback hit the center of the line
for two yards. The fullback went
through the left side for three more.
The left half made it first and ten.
Wayne quarterback made five yards
through the center but lost five on
the next play. He attempted to skirt
the right end and Graham threw him
for a six yard loss. Wayne attempt-
ed a drop kick but Young broke
through and blocked the kick. Wayne
recovered. York was offside on the
next play. Wayne's ball on York's
25 yard line. On the next two plays
Wayne lost two yards. Wayne pass-
ed but the throw was intercepted by
Morgan. Morgan ran the ball back
to the forty yard line. Osborn tore
through right tackle for eight yards.
York offside. Second down and sev-
en yards to go. Burnham skirted
left end for a first and ten. Osborn
went through center for fifteen yards
and first and ten. York's ball on the
Wayne twenty yard line. Van made
five yards around right end. Burnham
went through center for a first and
ten. York's ball on Wayne's nine
yard line. Burnham hit the center
for three yards. Osborn added one
through guard. Van made two
through left guard. Burnham hit the
center for the touchdown. Burnham
missed his place kick. Score: York
19, Wayne 0.

Wayne chose to receive. Osborn
kicked forty yards to Wayne. Ball
returned fifteen yards. Wayne's ball
on their 25 yard line. Wayne pun-
ted seventy-five yards, across the
York goal line. It was the best kick
of the game. York's ball on their
twenty yard line. Wayne's line held
and Morgan kicked thirty yards.
There was no return. Wayne's ball
on their forty yard line. Thompson
was offside and York lost five yards.
End of quarter.

Fourth Quarter

Wayne made it first in ten.
Wayne's ball on York's twenty yard
line. Wayne passed. Van fouled re-
ceiving the pass was allowed. Ball
on York's ten yard line. Wayne
made eight yards through their left
tackle. Ball on York's two yard line.
On the next play Peterson threw the
Wayne half for a ten yard loss.
York's ball on their twelve yard line.
York attempted to punt but a Wayne
tackle broke through and blocked the
kick. Wayne recovered on York's
one yard line but Wayne was penal-
ized for holding. It was Wayne's
ball on the York fifteen yard line.
The York line held and Wayne tried
pass on the fourth down. Burnham
knocked the ball down. York's ball
on their eighteen yard line. Green
punted thirty five yards. Wayne's

ball on the fifty yard line. Wayne
backs hit the right side for nine and
then five yards and a first in ten.
Wayne completed a pass for twenty
three yards. Coach Russel was send-
ing in two or three substitutes on
every down. The York defense stiff-
ened and the new men held the
Wayne forwards. York's ball on
their ten yard line. York hit the
line but failed to gain. Green drop-
ped back to punt on the fourth down.
York center made a bad pass and
Green was thrown for an eight-yard
loss. Wayne hit through the left
tackle but the York line held. No
gain. End of game. Score: York
19, Wayne 0.

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