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Every once in a while the Sandburr misses some good news item or fails to make some important announcement. Then some one group of students wonders why it happens so. They are apt to grumble and claim that the staff is showing favoritism to some particular groups or organizations. Now this is not the intention of those who have the paper in charge. But it is impossible to be every where and see everything that goes on around the campus. But there is one solution. Every student is interested in our college paper. It is the index of the campus activities. Each week a large number of Sandburrs go out to other colleges, high schools and alumni over several states. Our school is largely judged by our paper. Consequently it behooves every student to aid in every way possible.

If you belong to any organization, make it your business to see that the work of that organization is well advertised in the Sandburr. If there is any announcement of coming activities write out that announcement and place it in the editor's hands.

A box has been placed in the lower hall. Any contribution placed there will come to the editor's notice. All contributions should be written on one side and the writer's name on the back of the sheet. The name will not be used but we wish to investigate any announcement before printing. We will also be glad to print any open letters on students activities. We will be glad to hear any just criticism of the paper.

PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
And if I should win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by!
And Lord may my shouts be ungrudging and clear,
A tribute that come from the heart,
And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer,
Or play any sniveling part;
Let me say, "There they ride on whom laurel's bestowed
Since they played the game better than I."
Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road
And cheer as the winners go by!
So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can
By proving my worth in the fray;
But teach me to lose like a Regular Man
And not like a carven, I pray.
Let me take off my hat to the warriors who strode
To victory Splendid and high,
Yea, teach me to stand by the side of the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

—Berton Barley, in American Tyler Keystone.

Parker kicked to Burnham on the York 50 yard line. The punt was good for 35 yards and Burnham lost five yards on the return. Osborne clipped off 8 yards through the line and Young broke through for another run of 23 yards. Young made another yard, but York was penalized five yards for being offside. The quarter ended with York in possession of the ball on Doane's 22 yard line.

Second Quarter

Burnham made 2 yards, Green failed to gain and Young's pass was knocked down by Bayer. Young's drop kick from the 21 yard line was wide and low. Doane scrimmaged from the 20 yard line. Baldwin and Parker each made 3 and Parker failed to gain on the third play. Parker kicked to Young on the 43 yard line. He booted the ball 37 yards. Young made no return. Osborne made a yard and Burnham lost 6. Young kicked to Taylor on the 7 yard line. His kick was good for 35 yards. Taylor returned the ball 17 yards. Alf clipped off 13 yards for a first and ten. Taylor fumbled and Baldwin recovered but lost 3 yards. Taylor lost 11 yards when he ran back for a pass. York was penalized five yards for offside. It was first and ten for Doane. Alf made 8 yards through tackle. Baldwin failed to gain but Parker made a yard. Adams recovered Alf's fumble for first and ten on the 29 yard line. Alf made a yard. Taylor added 3. Alf failed to gain through center. Taylor missed a drop kick from the 35 yard line. York scrimmaged from the 20 yard line. Young made 4 and then lost three yards. He kicked 31 yards to Taylor, who failed to return it and was downed on the 51 yard line. Parker gained 3 and

Baldwin 5 yards for Doane. Alf made 2 yards and first and ten. A pass, Parker to Bayer, was good for 14 yards. Taylor's pass to Parker was incomplete as Graham leaped into the aid to knock it down. Taylor's pass to Bayer was intercepted by Green on the 10 yard line. Burnham lost 2 yards. York was on its own 8 yard line at the end of the half.

Second Half

Gausman kicked off to Osborne who carried the ball 12 yards from his own 8 yard line. Green made 3 yards, Osborne 1 and Burnham 3. Young kicked to the 45 yard line. His kick was for 18 yards. Alf made 4 yards, Baldwin 2 yards and a pass Parker to Bayer was good for five yards and first and ten. Parker hit the line for a yard and Best threw Alf for a three yard loss. Baldwin made 2 yards and Gausman's place kick from the 39 yard line skimmed under the bars. York scrimmaged from the 20 yard line. Young lost a yard and then made 2. He punted 30 yards to Taylor who returned the kick 2 yards. The ball was on the 51 yard line. Bayer, made a yard by running clear across the field. A pass, Bayer to Kinney was incomplete. Alf made 5 yards and Parker kicked 33 yards to Burnham who returned the kick 7 yards. He added four more and Young one. Young kicked 40 yards to Taylor who fumbled. Parker recovered. There was no gain. The ball was on the Doane 47 yard line. York was penalized 5 yards for being offside. Parker made a yard. Burnham intercepted a pass from Parker intended for Bayer. He made 8 yards on the interception. The ball was on York's 40 yard line. Green and Young made 3 yards and Young's

pass to Graham was intercepted by Adams on the 47 yard line. Alf made a yard and a pass, Taylor to Alf netted 14. A pass was incomplete, Parker to Bayer. Baldwin failed to pierce the York line. Taylor made 8 yards through center and Taylor passed to Baldwin who caught the pass outside on the 11 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

The ball was York's on its own 28 yard line. Young made 3 yards and an offside penalty set York back 5 yards. Green made no gain. Young passed to Burnham for 13 yards. York was on the York 41 yard line. Burnham made 2 yards but Green failed to gain. Young passed 16 yards to Burnham, Burnham passed to Green for another 20. York was on the Doane 21 yard line. Burnham lost 3 yards. Young passed to Burnham for 9 yards. Young made 2 yards. Burnham made it first and ten. York was on the Doane ten yard line. York fumbled on a two yard gain but recovered. Burnham made a yard. Young no gain. Young's pass was incomplete. Doane's ball on 8 yard line. Parker punted 22 yards to Burnham on the 29 yard line. Young back. On a fake play Burnham's pass was intercepted by Bayer and returned 13 yards to the 31 yard line. Alf lost 8 yards. Thompson intercepted a pass and returned 5 yards. Burnham made 3 and the ball was again on the 20 yard line. Osborne made 2. Young made 2 and first in and ten. Smith made 2 yards on a York fumble. Young's pass intercepted by Adams on 12 yard line. Parker kicked 56 yards to Burnham who returned the kick ten yards the ball being on the 46 yard line. Burnham made 18 yards on an end run. Burnham's pass was intercepted by Haylett on the 30 yard line. He returned it to the 35 yard line. R. Alf made 2 yards. Bayer was offside and Doane was penalized 5 yards. A pass, Parker to Bayer was incomplete. Another pass was incomplete and Parker kicked 30 yards to the 40 yard line. Young's pass was intercepted by McKenzie on the 30 yard line. Haylett's pass was intercepted by Ashmore, who fumbled on ten yard return. The ball was York's. Ashmore twirled a long pass to Morgan on the ten yard line. The umpire ruled that Morgan and McKenzie caught it at the same time and the ball was York's. Young made 2 yards and a pass, Young to Morgan netted the touchdown. Young kicked the point. York kicked off to Park, who made an 18 yard return. Alf made four yards. A pass to Kubicek to Bayer was good for ten yards as the game ended.

PAL LITERARY SOCIETY

On the evening of Nov. 4 the Pals met in their hall for the second meeting of the year. A program was given in honor of Edgar Guest: Prelude—Cello Solo—Mildred Young Life—Niane Norris. Pal Male Quartet. Three Poems—Florence Ashmore. Pal Journal—Ira Colson.

The Pals have received many new members into their society, so following the business session the new members were initiated. This part of the program afforded a great deal of laughter and enjoyment for the visitors and old members. A small kiddy car was resurrected from "George" only knows where and each new member was asked to show his skill in riding it across the floor. We are sorry to relate that the small instrument was soon crushed to the floor beneath the pressure of the heavy occupants. The new members were also initiated into the order of the greedy-pigs and the greediness of the individuals was displayed to the fullest extent. The Pals extend a hearty welcome to all students and urge you to share the enjoyments and benefits with us. You are welcome.

Y. W. C. A. AND THE COLLEGE GIRL

Pure friendship is a bright flame emitting none of the smoke of selfishness. Its origin is divine, its operations heavenly, and its results enrapturing to the soul. Someone has said that friendship is a flower that blooms in all seasons, everywhere cheering us by its exquisite charms. Wherever it is watered with the dews

of kindness, there you may be sure to find it.

No one can be happy without a friend, and no one can know what friends he has until he is unhappy. Lord Bacon says "Sorrows, by being communicated, grow less, and joys greater."

For the college girl the ideal place for forming true and lasting friendships is in the Y. W. C. A. The spirit prevails in the weekly meetings is one of wholesome and sincere friendliness. No girl can afford to miss this opportunity for the mutual give and take of friendship.

W. A. A.

The girls of the W. A. A. are busy in preparation for the permanent organization which is to be affected soon. The regular meeting for this month will be held at 4. 20 Tuesday November twenty-sixth.



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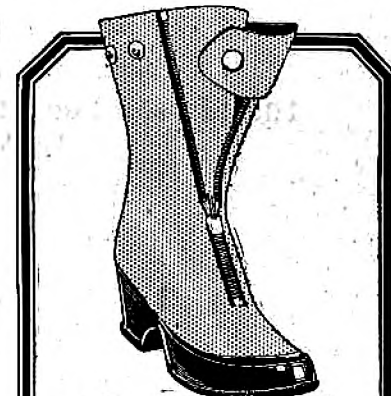


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A very unique and inspiring lesson was held at Y. W. in the Zeta hall Monday evening, November 3. Miss Snyder led the devotions. Miss Lovell gave to the girls a very inter-

esting message on charm. "Charm," Miss Lovell said "is not using the correct fork but the expression of your true self, a pleasing personality." The program was concluded by an amusing two act playlet in charge of Miss Eveland, illustrating correct table manners.

ALUMNI NEWS

Because of the State Teacher's meeting in Lincoln, several alumni had the privilege of either visiting chapel or attending the Doane game. Among these were Vesta Ludwick '23, Dean Moomey '24, and Marion Mulvaney '23.

At the Kearney game, Ralph Frazier '24, Viola Stoddard '24 and Myrvan Canon '23 were among the enthusiastic rooters for the White and Blue.

Supt. W. G. Brooks '10 of the York schools, was the presiding officer at the teacher's meeting in Lincoln. He was nominated for re-election but withdrew his name.

Miss Jessie Stewart '16 another alumni who is in the York schools, having work in Latin and history, is now in Rochester, Minn., where she went to accompany her brother who is seriously ill there.

The other alumni who are in the York schools were all in attendance at the teacher's meeting. They are: Jennie Muir '15 and Ruth Callendar '15 both in the mathematics department; Eva Kerr '21, school nurse; and Florine Townsend '22, teacher of the 6th grade in the west ward.

Word was received that Clara King '18 was on the program of the teacher's meeting in her district last Saturday, with the subject "Supervised Study in English." Miss King was elected sec-treas. of the English segment of the district.

The Lincoln meeting was attended by others who are Y. C. alumni: Chas Bowers '13 of Exeter was on the program to preside at one section. Gilbert Saunders '17 of Milford, and A. W. Vannice '15 of Blue Hill were also there. Mr. Vannice spent Saturday night in York with his brother A. P. Vannice '15 who is Superintendent of the Nebraska Conference of the U. B. church.

Faculty, students and friends of the college were saddened by the news of the death of Mr. George Cushman of York, father of Mrs. Joyce Hunt '20 and Miss Lois Cushman '24.

Ralph Sawyer '24 while in Lincoln last Saturday had the misfortune of having his auto stolen.

Begin to plan now to attend the alumni "blow-out" at commencement time. All friends of the college as well as alumni, are invited to attend this time.

SPORT SALAD

The Panthers did something last week that is always hard to do. They "came back." It is always a real test for a team to come back after a defeat by a big score and win their next contest.

But the fightin' Panthers did just that. They put the Chadron game behind them and got down to work for Kearney. And when Kearney showed up the men rolled up their sleeves and went out and tamed the antelope.

There was nothing polished about the Panthers playing, but when they once get hold of a man they hung on until the whistle blew. And the man always knew that he had been tackled.

The work of "Jug" Young at full-back was good. We are willing to bet that before the year's over "Jug" will be rated as one of the best triple threat men in the conference. Ferguson was the outstanding defensive player on the York line. Read was the big cog in the Kearney defense. Read has been placed on the all-state selections.

The Panthers also defeated the Doane Tigers for the first time in four years. May it be many moons before the Tiger again crosses the Panther goal line.

And the "Tub" is no sloppy poet either if anyone should ask you.

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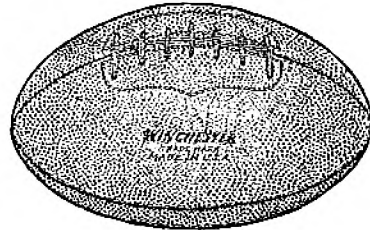
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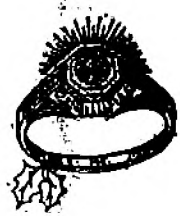
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Rastus: "Ah wants a divorce. Dat
woman jis' talk, talk, talk night and
day. Ah can't git no rest and dat
talk am drivin' me crazy."
Judge: "What does she talk
about?"
Rastus: "She doan' say."

All good girls love their brothers
But some co-eds so good have
grown
That they love other girl's brothers,
Par better than their own.

Football Man: "I got penalized for
holding."
Friend: "How was that?"
F. B. M.: "She slapped my face."

Mother: "What are you doing in
the pantry?"
Johnny: "Just putting away a few
things mother."

An Inventor has patented a chair
adjustable to 400 positions. We sug-
gest that the faculty install one in
the chapel for Gibbs.

Dumb: "Where ye' goin'?"
Dumber: "Going to go through the
acid test."
Dumb: "Whass that?"
Dumber: "Chemistry exam."

Doctor: "You are a very sick man.
What have you been doing?"
Patient: "I voted for LaFollette."

"Strawberry" Melton says that he
has heard that it is possible to kiss
a girl while driving an automobile
but that he believes it must take a
lot of co-operation.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES

The students Ten Commandments:
1. —Always arrive early. You can
then stand in the halls and annoy
all instructors who are trying to
work.
2. —Never be courteous. Some one
might take you for a gentleman.
3. —Never under any circumstances
stop chewing gum. The faculty might
think you were ill.
4. —Do not use the teacher's name
in vain. That is, never sign their
names to excuses.
5. —Don't study during school hours
You might get your lesson and the
instructor would never stand the
shock.
6. —Never hurry to school. It is
hard on your digestion and no one
expects you to be on time.
7. —Wander about as much as pos-
sible. It is appreciated by those who
are working.
8. —When you need paper take it
out of the first desk you come to.
The owner's father is probably an
oil man.
9. —Always whisper when ever you
can. It helps bring up your grades.
10. —Always find fault with every-
thing. It helps you make friends.
Miss Griffin: "What did you do
with that old typewriter of yours
that made so much noise?"
Mr. Royal: "Oh, I married that
one."
Little Girl: "Your neck reminds me
of a typewriter."
Boshy: "Why?"
L. G.: "It's Underwood."

"Ode To A Traffic Cop"
Under the blazing, summer heat,
The traffic copper stands;
His number tens are full of feet,
And his fists are full of hands;
While the buttons on his manly chest
Shine like tomato cans.

Week in and week out
From morn to night,
Horns toot at him, and blow;
They all give him the same old razz
If he's a bit too fast or slow;
And people ask ten billion things
They think he ought to know.

He helps the children home from
school
While speeding autos pass;
The chauffeur calls him a darn fool,
And steps upon the gas;
But he keeps his temper sweet and
cool,
And jugs the blame jackass.
—Albion College Pleiad.

Because a student burns mid-night
gas is no evidence of his scholarship.
It may be in his father's Ford.

Senior: "Our new president is as
hard as a grindstone."
Junior: "How do you know?"
Senior: "Look at his name."

The man who is worrying about
how he shall get his heavenly robe
on over his wings had better be con-
cerned about him his crown will fit
over his horns.

Inebriated One: "She'er a street
car hash jush passed."
Second Ditto: "Ah! N' Howder ye
know?"
1st, One: "Well she 'er's her
tracks."

Christenson is having a new rail-
ing; placed around, the edge of his
desk. He explains that it will wake
him up when his elbows slip off.

Mrs. Wray reports that the little
folk's class is coming along nicely;
Schubach is a charter member of
this class.

Miss Moore: (Openng Window)
"Is that air cold?"
Miss Dobberstein: "That 'ere
what?"
Alva Myers was a visitor last week
He was on his way to Arizona.
Several new students enrolled dur-
ing the past week.

FIRST AND SECOND ACADEMY
HAVE PARTY

A keen observer might have seen
queer figures lurking in the shadows
near the college Monday evening,
Oct. 27. These figures were, headed
for Prof. Morgan's room which look-
ed very spooky indeed. The room
was made bare of all things that sug-
gested study while black and orange,
streamers, shocks of fodder, grinning
jack-o-laterns, corn and pumpkins
were scattered promiscuously about.
In one corner of the room stood the
famous witch's cauldron whore from
amid a stew of bones the curious
guests could draw their fortunes.
They played a musical game to the
strains of weird tunes played by the
class musician, Elden Mohler. "Susie"
known in the halls as Milan Lambert
was awarded first prize in a paper
race. Slim Gadake was awarded first
prize for putting out the pumpkin's
eye. The class is very fortunate in
having an artist who can look into
the past or the future and put his
vision upon canvas. Each member
was given a chance to name the pic-
tures. In this way they were given a
chance to see their futures.

On their return from the dark pas-
sages of the college to Prof. Morgan's
room, Leta Harris and Ira Colson,
were awarded first and second prizes
respectively for the best costume. A
prim little gypsy maid and her help-
ers then served them with dainty
refreshments.

All went well with the exception
that one boy had three girls to take
home while his less fortunate chum

Too True Too Often
One of Prof. Blisset's freshman his-
torians contributes this gem to the
world's literature: "They believed
in the profit and the profit was their
God."

There is no more terrible sight
than ignorance in action.—Goethe.

And then there was the Freshman
who spelled "bologna" as "bulloonie"

Spherical Harmony
With Orchestration.
Upstairs lives a professor, and he
knows everything.

(toot! toot!)
He knows why whales have tiny
throats and why canaries sing.
(tweet! tweet!)

I went to see him yesternoon and
asked the wise man why
At 10 o'clock in the morning I saw
a moon, in the sky.
(cuckoo! cuckoo-)

He wrote down miles of figures and
made a diagram
To show how satellites behave, but
I didn't care a damn. (tra la!)

For I saw why Paradise went flat
(Pffsst!)
and why life's out of tune.
(jangle- Jangle-)

For men folks follow the way of the
sun (boom! boom!) but women
are slaves of the moon!
(bleat! bleat!)

—Polyandria in New York World.

If you have nothing to say—talk
about yourself.—L. He Moss.

had to do without any. There were
no bad after effects except that early
next morning in Ancient History
class, Gadeke had the Greek kings
"superstitious" instead of suspi-
cious, " They are proud to say they
had, all their members there and they
challenge any class in school to do
as well.

ZETA PROGRAM

The Zetagean and Zetalthean
Literary societies held their regular
meeting on Tuesday evening, Novem-
ber fourth. The program for the eve-
ning was unique and original. Those
who were hot privileged to attend
certainly missed a great deal.

Those who were present witnessed
the following demonstration: "Pa and
Ma," Myron Holm and Lillian Bearss
respectively entered and took their
places at the table on which there
was lying a magazine Pa picked it up
and by the light of "the-old lamp, open-
ed it. Just then a song came wafting
over the evening breezes—Marie Jef-
fers and Reka Blanc were singing
"Just the News at Twilight" by Ed-
na Schneider. The magazine was read
by Pa and Ma and this is what he
found written upon the pages:

"Editorials—Florence Moore.
Political News—Don Tewell.
Poet's Corner—Florence Jenkins
Topics of the Times—Albert Muel-
ler.
Song—Leona Stafford.
Jokes—Lyle Newton.
Story, "The Last Leaf"—Laura
Reed.

The daughter of the couple (Edna
Schneider) came in to enjoy the ad-
vertisements. They appeared as fol-
lows:

"Fairy Soap"—Dorothy Jones.
"Gold Dust Washing Powder"—Eth-
el Stall and Gladys Hitchcock.
"Jello"—Hazel Emma, Morgan
"Fiske Tires"—Frank Habermah

The conversation between Pa and
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