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Local Citizen Makes Y. C. a \$10,000 Gift

Sum to be Applied to New Gymnasium

President Emery announces a gift of \$10,000 given by a citizen of York to York College. Under the present plans this sum will be put into a new gymnasium and auditorium. The present gymnasium is much too small to adequately care for the needs of the student body. According to the present plans this new building will be erected within the year.

Such a building will fill a real need here at York. The College now has no auditorium of sufficient seating capacity. The chapel is always over filled at any open recital of any one of the departments. The present structure is also too small to care for the growing number of students who are interested in athletics.

This gift coming as it does from a local person shows the fine spirit of co-operation existing between the local people and the school authorities. Mr. Emery reports that the College has received several smaller gifts from local men and that generally the local business man is ready to help in any possible way.

President Emery took up his present duties on Aug. 1, last. Since that time over \$42,000 has been raised. This includes the gift of Mrs. Maul of Omaha who made York a beneficiary in her will. Both semesters this year have shown a decided increase in the enrollment and plans must be furthered for caring for continued increases.

ACADEMY NOTES

The Seniors now have their class rings for which they waited so long.

The Senior class now numbers twenty-two. Three of this number have joined us this semester. The Freshman class also has a number of new students.

On Monday eve, Feb. 16, the Seniors had a taffy-pull. The boys appeared very industrious and did their part very nobly. Everyone ate lots of candy and peanuts. We listened to Prof. Warrick's radio between times. The static was probably due to—Oh! what did you say Miss Riggs?

Prof. Noll's auto strayed from its original location that night. Prof. offered to give a ride to the girl who would own up to having had part in this. Now one by one the girls are confessing!! Say Prof aren't you sorry?

The Academy has a Girls' basketball team, composed of girls from all the different classes in the Academy. We are pleased to note the interest taken in athletics.

PANTHERS STAND AT 500 MARK

At the present time the York five stands just half way up the ladder. The official standing is 500. The team has won five and lost five in the conference. In the out of conference games two have been wins and one lost. The total is seven wins out of thirteen starts.

The Record

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Our debaters are like pins. They have heads and come to their points.

ZETA PROGRAM FOR FEB. 25

February Program

Prelude Laura Holm
Lincoln's Contribution to American Ideals Maude Ritchie
Patriotic Pantomime,
..... Directed by Betty Crane
Song Myrtha Giauque
Washington vz Napoleon.....
..... Belle Withers
Valentine Monologue.....
..... Edna Schneider
Zeta Herald, Myron Holm, Gladys Reynolds.

Volunteer Conference Closes Many Schools Represented

Next Year's Conference at Union College

The Student Volunteer convention which convened at York College, Febr. 13, 14 and 15, closed Sunday afternoon and was declared to be a grand success. Those fellow students who met with us returned to their schools with a stronger determination to fulfill God's plan for their lives.

This is an annual meeting of the students, of the various colleges in the state, whose purpose and plan is to do missionary work when their years of preparation are completed. They meet to discuss the various phases of that work which will confront them in the foreign fields and present problems which will bring facts to realization.

The convention opened Friday afternoon and the full program of the three days was followed as nearly as possible. The opening session Friday evening was opened by devotions by Dean Ashcraft. Mr. Thompson delivered the "Challenge and Testing" to the group in a most forceful way.

Devotionals Saturday morning were led by Dean Ashcraft, who spoke on "The Living Christ." After this a period was given for students to ask questions concerning the fields now open, the type of work, also the fields and work of the present missionaries. Following a recess Mrs. Emery, formerly a missionary in Africa spoke on "The Modern Missionary." This was followed by a group discussion. After lunch the afternoon session opened with devotions led by Eva Kerr. The "Movement in Action" was presented by Dorothy Thomas of Nebraska University, Gerald Summers of Wesleyan University and Roy Youngman of Nebraska University.

Miss Beulah Sandall of Nebraska University, who attended the missionary conference in Washington, Jan. 28 to Feb. 2, gave a report on the conference. Mrs. Axling a missionary from Japan then spoke on "The Testing." Devotional and business meetings followed.

The banquet was held the same evening at the Presbyterian church at six o'clock, about 120 were in attendance. The evening session was opened with devotions by Lockey Evans. Mr. Alvord who has been doing industrial work in Africa gave a brief stereo lecture concerning his work. The main address was delivered by Mr. Thompson, formerly a missionary in Japan, who presented the challenge "A Life Decision with Christ."

At eight-thirty Sunday morning an impressive consecration service was held in the College chapel. Students then adjourned to the various churches where the missionaries of the conference were the speakers. Those missionaries in attendance were five from Africa, two from Japan, two from China and two from Burma.

The closing session was held Sunday afternoon, devotions in charge of Dorothy Thomas. This time was given to expression from the students as to the value of the conference and reasons for answering the call to missionary work. Dean Ashcraft had the closing devotionals and presented

REPORT OF THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

We, the members of The Nebraska Student Volunteer Union, wish to take this means to express our great appreciation.

First: To York College and its Student Volunteer Group of the Presbyterian church, and the people of York who have aided in making this conference a success;
Second: To those appearing on the program and those who have given of their time and energy to this assembly.

And third: To those who have worked so diligently as officers during the past year.
We suggest that a rising vote of thanks be expressed for the above mentioned, also, that this resolution, if accepted, be printed in the College and local papers.

Committee,
DOROTHY THOMAS
JOHN R. WATT
ADELE GULZOW

CONSERVATORY STUDENTS TO BROADCAST

A group of the Conservatory students will broadcast a program from the station at Hastings on the evening of March 5. The entire Glee Club will not make the trip but groups from each club will sing. The Girls Club will be represented by a sextette, the Mens' Club by the College Quartet.

A piano solo will be played by one of the conservatory pupils. Some of those in the violin department will also be heard in solos and duets. There will be some vocal solos by Dean Amadon's pupils. Dean Amadon will also sing several numbers.

This is the first time that the Conservatory students have broadcasted an entire program. Different ones from the group have appeared and Dean Amadon has sung on several occasions.

HISTRONIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

Be sure and keep March 6 and March 9 open, for on those nights there will be a three-act play presented by the Histrionic Club. The first performance will be given on Friday night, March 6 and the second on the following Monday night, March 9. Two performances are given to enable more people to see the play since the seating capacity of our auditorium is small.

Several of our well-known performers are to take part. "Freddie" Loreman is the hero, with Florence Jenkins playing the leading feminine role.

Pearl Shipman plays the part of a ten-year-old boy—and in this new role Pearl well sustains her past reputation in character parts.

The tickets are now on sale. You can procure them from any member of the Histrionic club.

NICKOLS TO HEAD FRESHMEN

The Freshmen have elected the following officers for the second semester:

Lloyd Nickols, president.
Edith Hockum, vice president.
Elizabeth Ferguson, Secretary-treasurer.
Chester Smith, reporter.

the debt of this Union to the entire world.

Miss Dorothy Thomas was elected the new president, Gerald Summers the retiring president assured us of future leadership in the coming year. The conference next year will be held at Union College.

PAL LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Pals will hold their regular meeting in the Pal hall Tuesday evening, February 24.

The following program will be given:

Quartette—Ellen Mann, Geo. Jenkins, Marguerite Marks, Ivan Jenkins.

Paper or Talk, "What George Washington Meant to America"—Wm. Hunter.

Piano Solo—Glenette Payne.
Topics of the Day, Chalk Talk—Max Van Wagenen.

Pal Journal in Pantomime—Mary Coleman.

This promises to be a pleasant and interesting program. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Debaters Win First Meet Defeat Strong Kearney Team

Negative to Meet Kearney This Week

The York affirmative team consisting of Margaret Wilson, Dorothy Reid and Levi Loreman defeated the strong Kearney team in the York chapel on last Wednesday evening. Only a small crowd was present. The York team outpointed the visitors in both constructive argument and rebuttal.

The Kearney team was composed of Messrs Wigton, Jackson and McConnell. They upheld the negative side of the questions in an able manner. The judges of the debate were Supt. H. O. Bixler of Fairmont, Supt. C. F. Fellhaven of Seward and Atty. Stoner also of Seward.

Following the debate a reception was held for the teams, judges and faculty members.

The York negative was to have met the Kearney affirmative team at Kearney on the same evening but the trip was postponed and will be held at a later date.

GLEE CLUB WORKING ON OPERA

The College Glee Club is hard at work preparing for the presentation of the opera, Maritana on March 24. Dean Amadon has charge of the vocal work and Miss Lovell is assisting with the dramatic work. The club is now ready to begin the action part of the play. The character cast has been selected as follows:

Maritana (Soprano)
..... Pauline Hensley
Charles II (King of Spain) bass...
..... N. Detrick
Don Jose De Santarem (King's Minister) baritoneLyle DeMoss
Lozarilla, mezzo soprano
..... Leona Stafford
Marcheoneess De Montefion, soprano
..... Reatha Feaster
Don Caesar, tenor.....Purl Gibbs
The CaptainGeorge Jenkins
Nobles, Soldiers, Populace, Gypsies, Chorus.

Prof. Sammis of the conservatory will have charge of the orchestra.

Everyone in the College circles is anticipating as great a success with this year's work as was scored last spring when the Glee Cubs sang "The Bohemian Girl." So far as we know the York Glee Clubs are the only college clubs in the state to attempt the staging of opera. The successes they have had is due in large part to the fine work of Dean Amadon in directing the choruses and training the soloists.

He: "Dearest our engagement is off. A fortune-teller just told me I was to marry a blonde in a month."

She: "Oh, that's all right. I can be a blonde in a month."

Senior: "I've worked like a dog for four years to get my degree."

Alumnus: "Cheer up. It will probably be a long time before you get a chance to work again."

York Five Going Strong Four Straight Victories

Hand Chadron Two Defeats

The Panther quintet has been playing havoc in conference circles the past week having rung up four straight conference victories in a row. Winning a hard fought game from Hastings they proved themselves superior to the Bronchos. It being the second victory over the Hastings five for the season. Next they threw a pack over their back and journeyed out to Chadron where they took two fast hard games from the Eagle tossers and proved to the Chadron Eagles that the Panther might be beat once but he always came back and would battle for his share of the victories. The next conference tilt was the Kearney game and here the Panther deliberately feasted on the Antelope flesh and walked off with the victory in great fashion. The feature of the game was that the Panther five were leading 16 to 0 when the first half was nearly over. A stonewall defense blocked the Antelope at every turn and not until the final minute of the first half were the Kearney teachers able to sink a field goal and this resulted from a momentary slump in the Panther's vigilance.

York College 33, Hastings 26

The York College five dribbled, passed, and shot their way to a well earned victory over the Hastings college quintet here last week. The locals stacked up 33 points against Hastings 26. It was the cleanest and fastest game of basket ball played on the local court this season. Hastings was a near contender and caused no little trouble before subdued by the Panther five.

Fellman was the scoring ace for the visitors with 14 points and high point man of the game. Yust and Ashmore tied for second honors with 10 points each. Burnham played a neat floor game while Nickols and Pickett at the guards made it miserable for the Hastings forwards who were forced to score the majority of their baskets at long range. Melton gathered four points to his credit.

The score at the half was 12 all. Then York took the lead with a four point margin making the score 14 to 18. Here in a spectacular goal shooting rally Hastings sunk five field goals in rapid succession from midfield taking a six point lead. But York took revenge and sacked 12 straight points in lightning order that gave them the lead they retained for the remainder of the game.

Referee: Don Elliott, Lincoln.

York 21, Chadron 19

The College cagesters took a 21 to 19 victory over Chadron on the Eagle court in a thrilling game that was closely contested throughout.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair. Chadron started the scoring and York trailed for a time only to come from behind and grasp a one point lead at the half. The half ended 8 to 9 for York.

In the second act Chadron scored first taking the lead but York came back and held the margin till the last couple of minutes when Chadron stumbled into a one point lead but in the final minute Yust sacked a counter and Burnham a free throw which gave York the two point victory.

Burnham was high scorer with 8 points; Ashmore scored 6 times; Yust followed with 5; and Vannice scored 2 points. Tavener and O'Conner were high point getters for Chadron with 7 and 5 points respectively.

York 27, Chadron 25

York scored a second straight win even Chadron Normal and took a second two point victory from the West-erners. This game was much the fastest of the two and the York five was forced to sprint to victory in the last lap.

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Elsewhere in this issue we make the announcement that a new gymnasium will soon be erected at York. This is a cheering statement to all York students. Our present gymnasium is too small to handle all the athletic needs of our students.

There has been constant difficulty during the past few years in organizing the schedule so the girls teams and the varsity squad can both find time for practice. Also there are other organizations in the school that would welcome a chance to hold regular practices. Some of the men would enjoy opportunities for handball and volley ball teams. Certainly the Academy students would be glad of a chance to organize a team. Perhaps a new building will be able to adequately care for these needs.

Has the cross-word puzzle come to stay? It seems that it has. Some of our American Colleges have introduced special inter-school meets for the cross-word fiends. Recently a life-sized cross-word field meet was held in New York City. Vassar and Bryn Mawr crossed wits for the women's intercollegiate title. Harvard, Yale and New York City College matched dictionaries for the heavy weight championship.

N. Y. C. C. soon lost out. Harvard and Yale fought a real battle, Yale winning by a word. This was a real meet with official starters, timers and judges. Nothing was stated as to the uniforms worn by the contestants.

The fad has not been unique to the East, however. Even the Masculine West has fallen. According to a late report Oklahoma University recently entertained one of her neighbor schools to the south in a cross-word tournament. Oklahoma won.

This number of the Sandburr is dedicated to the athletes of the school and the athletic organizations. More space is devoted to the football men than to the others. It may seem somewhat queer to do this in the height of the basket ball season but just now is when everyone should be thinking of the year to come if York is to turn out a real team.

Nebraska begins spring football practices this week. We at York should be at least laying the foundations for next year's team. There is much that every under-graduate, every alumnus can do toward building up our athletic teams and every other department of our school.

Soon hundreds of high school seniors will be receiving their diplomas and leaving the high schools. In the next few years hundreds of these will be the leaders in different colleges over the country. The moral is easy to see. Take an interest in the graduates of your home schools.

"Is the co-ed more intelligent than her brother student?" and "Who is doing more for our American Colleges, the men or the women students?" These are two questions that, like the poor, are with us always, in our American Colleges. They bloom perennially on our campuses. They furnish a never ending source of discussion for professors, psychologists, students and editors.

To date the staid old English University has been removed from all such turmoil. The fair sex have been pretty thoroughly eliminated from the University halls in old England. But it seems that the girls of England are today demanding that they too be admitted to the college halls. And what is worse they are backing up their demands. The life of the English student is becoming more complex and complicated.

Witness the following clipping which the New Student selected from an English paper:

"Not less of a marvel than the recent unprecedented accession of the Labor Party to power in England is the determined invasion of English Universities by the hitherto frail sex. Another tradition, held with characteristic British tenacity has been broken.

"It is interesting to speculate upon the consequences of this new factor in English college life. Will the women take the ascendancy in the cultural life of the English Colleges, as their sisters already have done in America? Here, in the United States, given an equal opportunity, the female is plainly the dominant sex; she monopolizes the literature courses, her contributions fill the college literary magazines and other mediums for the propagation of the "useless arts." The growing popularity of women's debate teams in the United States gives rise to the uncomfortable reflection that, if the English women are like their American sisters, some day the lip stick and powder puff may wave where the pipe once was supreme, in the Oxford Union.

"And then there are the broader aspects of the thing, the possible change in the national cultural life of England. In the United States we have left to the Womens Clubs, to the Saturday Afternoon Society, the cultivation of the fine arts. In England, as yet, men may with propriety seriously concern themselves with these matters. Is that tradition also to pass?"

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Dean Ashcraft Addresses The Y. M. C. A. Men

Gives Fine Talk at Tuesday Meeting

One of the most interesting and helpful talks of the whole year was given at the Tuesday morning meeting by Dean Ashcraft. He spoke on the topic, "Choosing a Life Work." "This is a subject," he said, "which ought to be seriously considered by every college student, more so now-a-days because of the keenness of competition in all professions and vocations."

Dean stressed the fact that there must be a continual drive in our work if we would make ourselves of the greatest efficiency. "No one drifts into the higher vocations, when we drift we go down current and fall into 'blind-alley' occupations. We are a success only when we are succeeding; only when we look forward and keep climbing."

Through a process of self-analysis, it is possible to largely determine what we are best fitted for in life and whether or not we will make a success.

This process was outlined quite fully by the Dean in a sort of questionnaire which we give in full because we believe it will prove valuable for every student in school. Take a pencil and paper and proceed as follows:

1. What is your name, age and the occupation of your parent.
2. Schooling? How much?
3. What subjects interest me most in school? Why?
4. What subjects do I dislike? Why?
5. Am I naturally studious?
6. Are studies hard or easy.
7. Do I like athletics?
8. What magazines do I like?
9. How do I spend my spare time?
10. Do I plug hard to get my studies?
11. Do I like to invent?
12. Am I mechanically minded, musically minded; do I like literary work and like public speaking?
13. Have I pep or am I dead?
14. Am I a good mixer?
15. Do I have strong power of concentration or am I a "wool-gatherer?"
16. How do I get along with others and they with me?
17. Do I lead or follow?
18. Do I finish what I begin or just frazzle out?
19. Do I want mental or physical activity or both?
20. Do I work under high pressure or tire out or become frustrated?
21. Have I a good memory? Do I remember faces, names, facts or figures?
22. Do I keep my desk like a whirlwind or am I forced to clean it up?
23. Am I systematic?
24. Do I believe in myself?
25. Do I want things done the best or less than the best?
26. Do I have a purpose?

Then as a closing thought Dean added that we should seek the council of those who have gone before. "Get the best education and training possible. Cling to the highest and best, and seek the council of Him who made no errors in his career. God has a first place in your life, make and do business for Him?"

This is the first of a series of addresses, as outlined by the committee, along the choice of a life work. This will be followed by talks on the different professions and vocations. We have endeavored to select men whose ability and success in their chosen field make them qualified to speak with authority on these subjects. Don't miss these splendid meetings and addresses.

SPORT SALAD

The Panthers are sailing merrily along just now. The past week has earned four conference victories for the white and blue machine. With only a few weeks of the season left and several hard games yet to play, every man is working hard to continue the winning streak. Two games with Peru remain on the schedule and any conference team would count it a successful season if they could defeat the Bob Cats.

This week sees a renewal of relations with Cotner. The Bulldogs haven't played at York since 1921. A misunderstanding arose and relations

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CHAMBERS STUDIO

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were broken off. Now with new coaches at both schools, and practically all of the old men gone it is to be hoped that the two teams and backers get along smoothly together.

Spring athletics are already occupying the thoughts of some of our men. Just a few days ago a fellow was seen to remove a tennis racket from his locker, swing it smoothly, sigh and replace it.

A small squad of track men are working every day now. If the good weather holds they hope to soon be running in the open. It looks like lots of material for the distance events. Just what material in the sprints, hurdles and field events is hard to say.

Y. C. ALUMNI

The Student Volunteer convention brought several of our alumni back to York. Maude Lefever made her pledge to the new building program while she was here. Elvin Conner '22, and Ralph Sawyer '24 drove here from Omaha, even though the roads were dreadful.

Eva Kerr '21, conducted one of the devotional periods and was also toastmistress at the banquet on Saturday.

Lois Cushman '24, and Rowena Steven '23, attended the convention.

Secretary Hoover says industrial necessity has standardized all the nuts and bolts in the United States, and he may be right about the bolts part of it.—Macon Telegraph.

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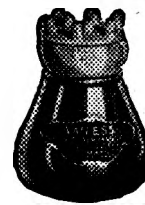
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"JUG" YOUNG (Fullback)
"Jug" calls Broken Bow his home. He came into school late, played the first few games at half and was then shifted to fullback. He played good consistent football, was a bear on defense, a good passer and one of the best punters in the conference.



FERGESON (Tackle)
"Ferg" was the only man from the Commercial department to win a letter this year. He played a hard smashing game at tackle. His good defense work undoubtedly saved a defeat in the Kearney game.



CAPT. "NICK" OSBORNE (Halfback)
Osborne was shifted to a halfback position at the opening of the season. He had played full back in '23. "Ossie" is a good line plunger, a consistent passer and a fine defensive player.



"STAN" GREEN (Halfback)
"Stan" was one of the new men on the team. He enrolled in the Freshman class last September. He had played his high school football under Coach Hubka of York High School. He had a bushel of hard luck at Peru when he broke his ankle.



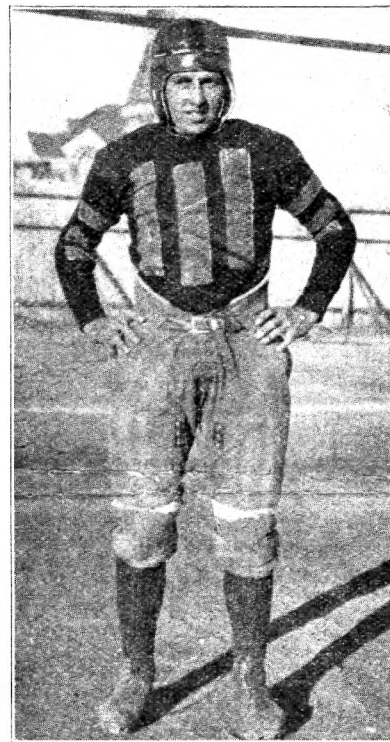
"DUTCH" SMITH (Tackle)
"Dutch" was a man who was always in the game. He had been an all-state high school man and his work on the College squad was always up to par.



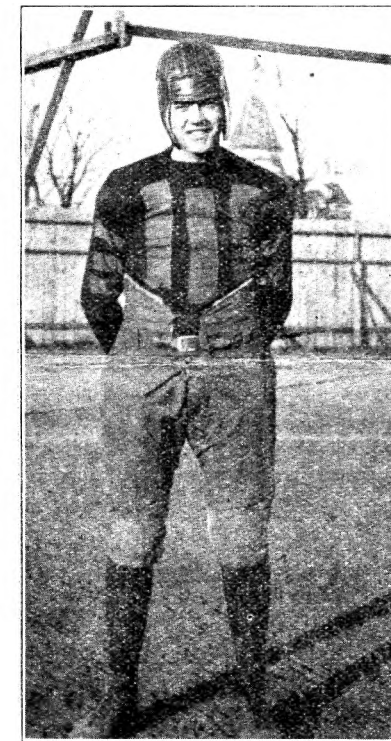
FELIX CASIANO (Guard)
About once in a "blue" moon a native of the south comes up and makes a York squad. Casiano hails from Porto Rico. His picture will cause the old timers to recall Tony Rivera, also from the little isle who played here in '21.



JACK BEST (Guard)
Jack was a fighter first and last. The harder the battle, the harder he worked. At times he was drawn into the backfield for a line buck. He generally made good.



CAPT.-ELECT "TED" BURNHAM (Quarter)
Burnham was a former Ansley High School star. He always played good heady football. The men of the squad had the utmost confidence in him at all times. He was unanimously chosen captain at the close of the season. In him the letter men believe they had a real leader for the fighting Panthers of '25.



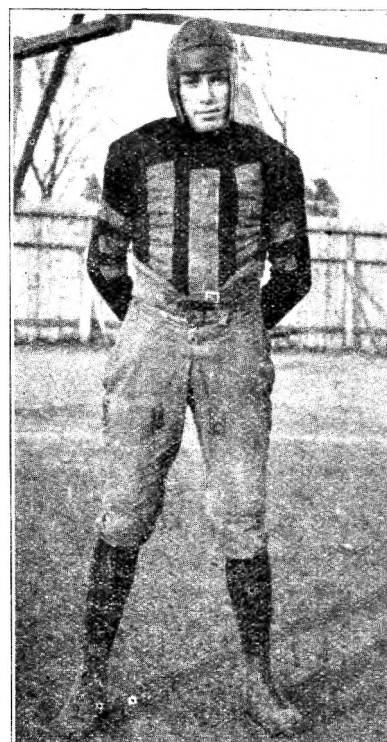
"VAN" VANNICE (Half)
"Van" was another York High product. He played good football at all times. He had a lot of hard luck and was held out of several games with a badly wrenched knee.



"SONNY" MILLER (Guard)
"Son" was the pride of the team. Weighing only 135 pounds he was never outfought, never carried out of position. He played against the heavy Peru and Wayne lines, and held his own. He was a "whiz" at slipping through the line and throwing the runner before he was started.



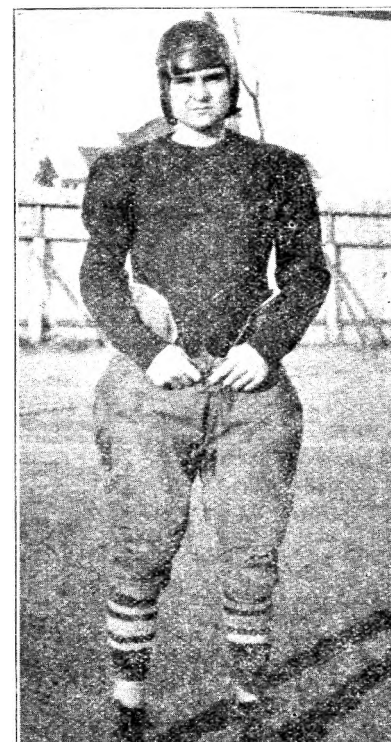
UMBERGER (Fullback)
Umberger joined up early in the season. He was always on hand to do his stuff. He is a Sophomore and will be back on the squad next year.



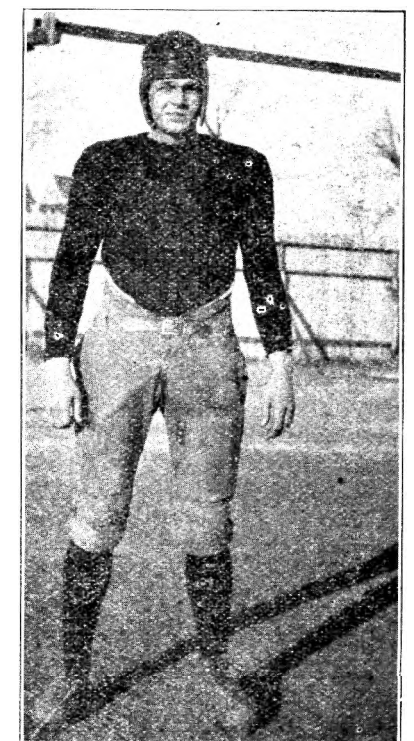
"DIZZY" MORGAN (End)
Many fans claimed "Diz" was one of the best ends in the state. Surely he always fought well, played a good defensive game and was a real pass handler. His catching a pass in the Doane game won that battle in the last minute of play.



COACH "BOB" RUSSELL
Coach Russell came to York last fall and took over the squad, very few men of which had ever played together before. The smooth running machine that he was able to fashion was ample recommendation of his ability.



WHOSNAPT'ER HALE (End)
This may look like a peculiar nickname but it's true. If you can't puzzle it out ask the men, they know. Hale was the only senior on the squad, and best of all, the only man lost by graduation.



"NICK" NICKOLS (Guard)
"Nick" came from Colorado. He had had a year at York in 1920. He is a rangy type of guard and always worked well. His size made him a real menace to offensive teams.

Panthers of '24 Seldom Outplayed--Never Outfought



"JUG" YOUNG (Fullback)
"Jug" calls Broken Bow his home. He came into school late, played the first few games at half and was then shifted to fullback. He played good consistent football, was a bear on defense, a good passer and one of the best punters in the conference.



FERGUSON (Tackle)
"Ferg" was the only man from the Commercial department to win a letter this year. He played a hard smashing game at tackle. His good defense work undoubtedly saved a defeat in the Kearney game.



CAPT. "NICK" OSBORNE (Halfback)
Osborne was shifted to a halfback position at the opening of the season. He had played full back in '23. "Ossie" is a good line plunger, a consistent passer and a fine defensive player.



"STAN" GREEN (Halfback)
"Stan" was one of the new men on the team. He enrolled in the Freshman class last September. He had played his high school football under Coach Hubka of York High School. He had a bushel of hard luck at Peru when he broke his ankle.



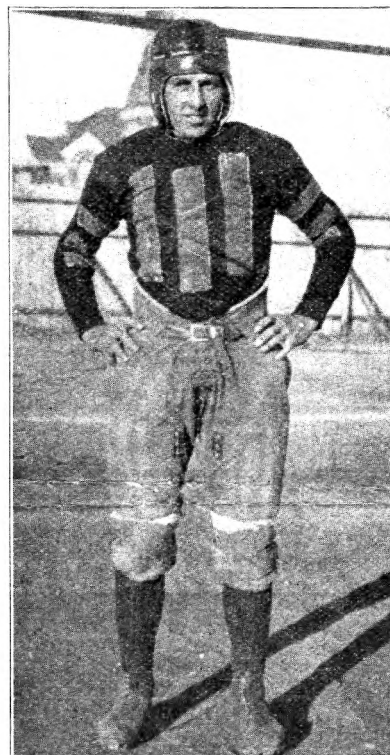
"DUTCH" SMITH (Tackle)
"Dutch" was a man who was always in the game. He had been an all-state high school man and his work on the College squad was always up to par.



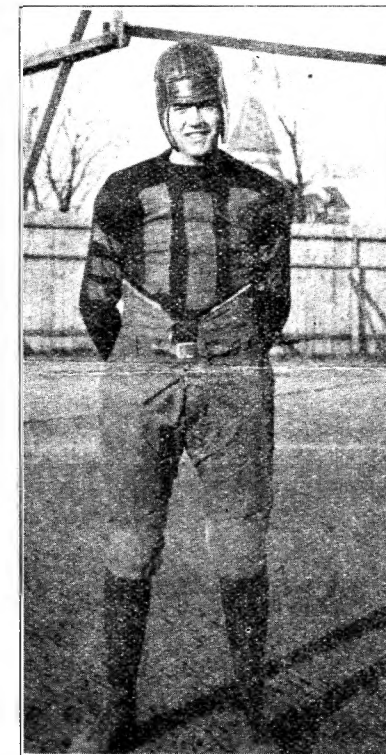
FELIX CASIANO (Guard)
About once in a "blue" moon a native of the south comes up and makes a York squad. Casiano hails from Porto Rico. His picture will cause the old timers to recall Tony Rivera, also from the little isle who played here in '21.



JACK BEST (Guard)
Jack was a fighter first and last. The harder the battle, the harder he worked. At times he was drawn into the backfield for a line buck. He generally made good.



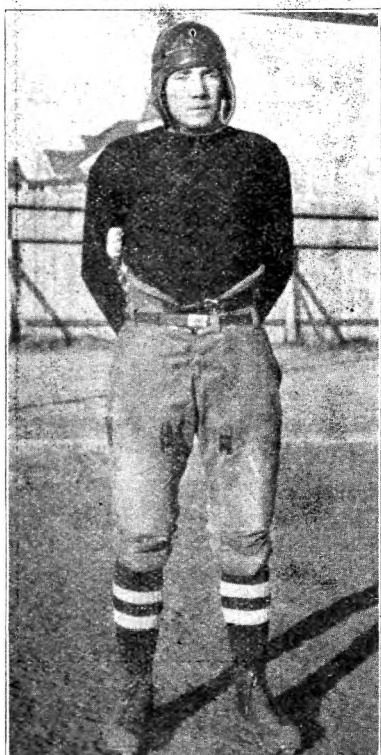
CAPT.-ELECT "TED" BURNHAM (Quarter)
Burnham was a former Ansley High School star. He always played good heady football. The men of the squad had the utmost confidence in him at all times. He was unanimously chosen captain at the close of the season. In him the letter men believe they had a real leader for the fighting Panthers of '25.



"VAN" VANNICE (Half)
"Van" was another York High product. He played good football at all times. He had a lot of hard luck and was held out of several games with a badly wrenched knee.



"SONNY" MILLER (Guard)
"Son" was the pride of the team. Weighing only 135 pounds he was never outfought, never carried out of position. He played against the heavy Peru and Wayne lines, and held his own. He was a "whiz" at slipping through the line and throwing the runner before he was started.



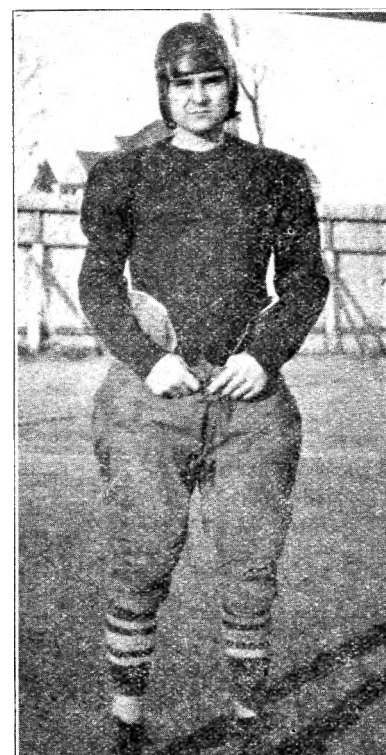
UMBERGER (Fullback)
Umberger joined up early in the season. He was always on hand to do his stuff. He is a Sophomore and will be back on the squad next year.



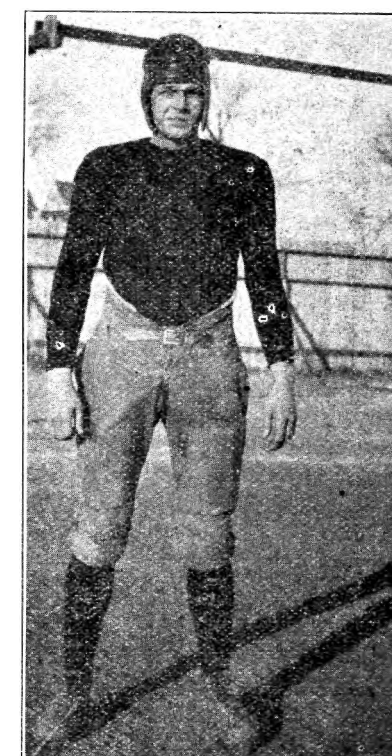
"Dizzy" Morgan (End)
Many fans claimed "Diz" was one of the best ends in the state. Surely he always fought well, played a good defensive game and was a real pass handler. His catching a pass in the Doane game won that battle in the last minute of play.



COACH "BOB" RUSSELL
Coach Russell came to York last fall and took over the squad, very few men of which had ever played together before. The smooth running machine that he was able to fashion was ample recommendation of his ability.



WHOSNAP'T'ER HALE (End)
This may look like a peculiar nickname but it's true. If you can't puzzle it out ask the men, they know. Hale was the only senior on the squad, and best of all, the only man lost by graduation.



"NICK" NICKOLS (Guard)
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"PETE" PEDERSON (End)

"Pete" hailed from Broken Bow. He played a consistent game at end. Rarely did a runner elude him. Pete was the darling of the squad, who could resist his funny grin?



"CRACKERS" GRAHAM

Graham hailed from Peru and the Missouri's hill sides. The Bob Cats missed one good bet when they let him escape into the Panther camp. He will probably help drub them next fall.



BART BLANC (Guard)

Bart played his third season at York during the past season, and in spite of the fact that he is only a Freshman. He is a hard man to hold on either defense or offense.



GRANT STERNER (Tackle)

Sterner was always a hard man for opposing backs to contend with. He played a fine charging at tackle. He was especially strong on defense.



Women's Athletic Association

The W. A. A. is a new organization on the campus. It first came into being last September when plans form-

ulated by Miss Eveland were carried through. Members of the association are rated according to the amount of work done. This group have been

organized into baseball and basketball teams and hiking clubs. Tennis and other outdoor sports will be taken up in the spring.

"TUB" THOMPSON (Center)

We have no picture of the "Tub" to offer. It is a shame, because his handsome phiz would have been the one spot of beauty on an otherwise drab page. The "Tub" fell upon some hard luck also at Peru and broke his ankle. At the time the pictures were taken he was at home on crutches.

Thompson was the big man of the squad. His size made him a real asset at center. His defensive playing was particularly good. He was placed on several all state teams at the end of the season.



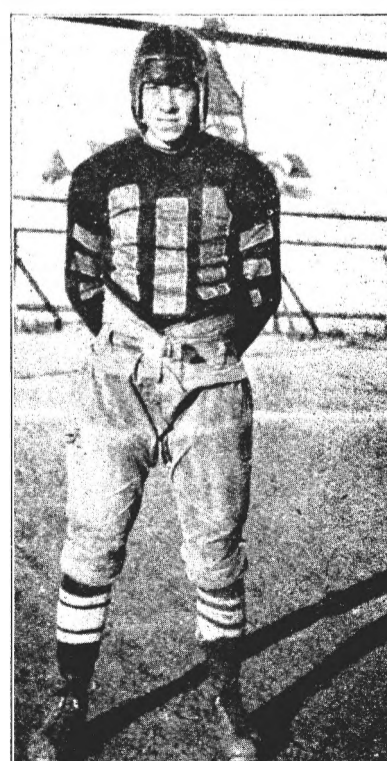
GARD (Manager)

Gard as manager was always on the job. His specialty was filling holes on the practice field. Woe to the mouse or worm that attempted to drill holes on Gard's greensward. He was sure to meet a real punishment.



"COTTON" GIBBS (Guard)

Gibbs was the squad's hard luck merchant. In the second quarter of the second game he broke his ankle. The injury proved to be so severe that Gibbs was placed on crutches, to remain until the season's close. Gibbs played good football in the Aggie and Grand Island games.



"ASHES" ASHMORE (Quarterback)

"Ashes" isn't so big but he is a bear on the twisting game. He can also catch passes with the best of them. He was playing his second year on the York squad and should be back next year. He is also a basket ball wizard and the captain of the present quintet.



"JEFF" WITTEMORE (Manager)

"Jeff" was a real asset to the team. He was always willing to do anything for anybody. As one of the men remarked, "If these loafers on the squad win a letter the managers ought to get two. They certainly do twice as much work."

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The student who wishes to rise
with the sun should not stay out too
late with the daughters.

Dumb: "Why is the Junior class
like real estate?"

Dumber: "I dunno."
Dumb: "They're a vacant lot."
Frosh: "Have you a little fairy in
your home?"

Soph: "No, But I have a little miss
in my engine."

She: "They tell me that I have
eyes like my father."
He: "Yeah, pop-eyed."

A girl becomes a woman when she
ceases making faces at the boys and
begins making eyes at them.

Co-ed: "How do you get your iron?"
Football man: "I eat junk for din-
ner."

At five a boy decides what he is
to be,
At fifteen he picks his religion
At twenty he picks his college,
At twenty-five he chooses his wife
—And he doesn't do anymore de-
ciding.

Co-ed: "The Con is a regular three-
ring circus."

Sheik: "How is that?"

Co-ed: "They ring once for break-
fast, once for dinner and once for
supper."

Dora: "Wanna go to a sleighing
party?"
Don: "Sure, who yu' gonna slay?"

He: "Do you remember that gate
that Jane and I used to open on?"
She: "Yes"
He: "Well she gave it to me."

A MAN'S REASON

You ask me why I love you, dear,
So very, very much,
Is it the simple tenderness
Of your sweet woman's touch?

Is it your eyes so deeply blue,
That fill my heart with love?
Is it your hair whose golden strands
Are shining just above?

Is it the rose that blooms your cheek
Is it the Cupid's bow
That hangs upon your pouting lips,
That makes me love you so?

No, sweetheart these are added
charms,
They did not take me in.
I love you, dearest girl, because,
You were so hard to win!

College English As She's Spoken
1st. Frosh: "G' eat yet?"
2nd Same: "No, J' ew?"
Bon: "What book did you review
for the English Prof?"
Ton: "The Rock Island time-table."
Bon: "Why a R. R. time-table?"
Ton: "It had a lot of mean lines."

TRUTH

Consider the dachshund
Oh, woe is the beast!
He trots on four legs
When he needs six at least.

We offer this suggestion to one of
the pressing problems of the day:
"Pick a girl by the way she fits into
your life, not by the way she fits in
your arm."

"I must hurry home," said Ruth as
he crossed third base."

Young Man: (To court clerk) "I
—ah— er —um —"

Clerk: (To assistant) "Henry,
bring out one of those marriage li-
cense blanks."

Magician: (To boy he has called on
stage) "Now my boy you've never
seen me before have you?"
Boy: "No, daddy."

The Consumer (feminine) "You
poor fish. Don't fold your napkin in
a cafe."

The Producer (masculine) "I gotta
to get in my pocket."

Hart: "Say, how did Hice come to
get kicked off the squad before the
season was over?"

J. Hanna: "He was told to tackle
the dummy and he tackled the coach."

Her: "I'll marry you on one condi-
tion."

Him: "Not bad at all. I entered
college on six."

1st Darcy: "Ah wins! Ah got three
queens."

2nd. Darcy: "No suh, Ah wins."

1st. Darcy: "What you got?"

2nd. Darcy: "Two deuces and a
razah!"

1st. Darcy: "Sure you wins. How
come you-all so lucky?"

"We'll soon see the Spring" sighed
the jeweler as he removed the case
from the watch.

But think of the giraffe,
He's a crazy old goof!
His neck is so long
It sticks through the roof.

**YORK CAGESTERS TAKE FOUR
CONFERENCE VICTORIES**

(Continued from page 1)
Chadron was determined to win
and started the game with a rapid-
fire attack that left the York five
stunned for several minutes. Start-
ing in the scoring they ran up a good
lead before York scored and when
the Panther came to after the first
ten minutes of play the score was
14 to 4 against him. Here the
Panthers rallied and sunk 8 points in
rapid succession but the half ended
12 to 16 for Chadron. But the Pan-
ther came back fightin' and scored 6
rapid counters in the second period,
taking a two point lead before Chad-
ron's goal tied the score at 18 all.
Here the Panther tossers walked out
steadily into a good lead which left
them out of danger until a final last
minute rally by Chadron left a two
point gap in the score.

Burnham again was high point man
with 7 points while Ashmore and
Nickols tied on 6 points and Yust and
Pickett broke even with four points
each. O'Conner was high point man
for Chadron with 10 points.

York 34, Kearney Teachers 26
York handed a severe drubbing to
Kearney Normal on the local court
which showed the Panther to be far
superior to the Antelope in the cage
an air tight defense the Panthers

**Mrs. Hiltner Speaks
At Y. W. C. A. Meeting**
Everyone Enjoys Meeting

Monday evening, Feb. 9, the girls
had their regular Y. W. meeting. Mrs.
Hiltner gave of the most interesting
and valuable talks on how an all-
around girl should spend the 24 hours
of the day.

- 8 hours—Sleep.
- 1 hour—Personal hygiene.
- 6-9 hours—On studies.
- 1 hour—For real exercise.
- 3 hours—If you work for your
board and room.
- 1 hour—with God.

The one hour with God should not
be Bible reading alone, but commu-
nion with God.

She said that we should work out
a 24 hour day that would mean the
most to us and that we could use to
fill our life with worth-while things.

Everyone enjoyed the talk and left
knowing how to spend each hour of
the day to the most advantage.

art. With consistent floor work and
held the Antelopes to one lone field
goal in the first half while with an
eagle eye for the basket they scored
16 points before Kearney counted by
the foul route. The first half ended
19 to 6 for York.

In the second lap both teams scored
heavily for the first few minutes,
Kearney sinking a number of long
baskets but the York team had in-
creased their lead by two points and
Coach Russell pulled his regulars
and ran in a new team. Huber of
Kearney then adjusted his glasses
and sank four field baskets in rapid
succession from midfloor. These with
two foul throws run the Kearney
score to 26 points but the Antelopes
were still trailing 8 points at the
finish.

Ashmore was going great guns for
the locals and registered 9 field goals
and two free throws for a total of 20
points. Huber of Kearney scored 13
times. Burnham scored 6 points and
Skinner followed with 3 counters.
Yust and Pickett tied on 2 points.
Nichols played a feature game at
guard and made it tough sledging for

the Kearney forwards, forcing them
to score from long range.

**ACADEMY STUDENTS HOLD VAL-
ENTINE PARTY**

The first and second Academy met
in Prof. Morgan's room Monday, Feb.
16, for a Valentine party. The room
was tastefully decorated in red
streamers and the lights were shaded
with Valentine shades. Partners
were found by matching half valen-
tines. After playing Bobbity Bob
Bob and charades, Indian Head pen-
nies with conundrums were passed
out, the answers of which were on
the pennies. Prof. Noll was then
seen wandering around halls and
the "unruly" class pounced upon
him, dragged him into the room,
blindfolded him and told his fortune,
as punishment for interrupting the
party earlier in the evening. The
class was then given a chance to
complete Mother Goose rhymes and
many were surprised at the great
number of poets found in the class.
As one says:

Hi Diddle Diddle
The Cat and the Fiddle
Our class has captured Prof. Noll,
With all the eats
We're hard to beat
We're a real little Baby Doll.

A dainty luncheon was served by
the social committee and after clear-
ing up the taffy that the "dignified"
seniors had tossed them through the
transom, they adjourned.

Y. W. C. A.

Gladys Hitchcock started the Y. W.
devotional ball rolling last Monday
night with an interesting Bible study.
The fourth chapter of Mark was cho-
sen for our scripture lesson and an
effort was made to find out what it
contained. A solution to the prob-
lems which confronted Jesus and his
disciples was commented upon. This
solution was applied to our own lives.

Miss Eveland followed this discus-
sion with a report of the Y. M. and
Y. W. conference at Lincoln. She
gave Bruce Currie's explanation of
some of the Bible verses which have
been hardest to understand.

Every girl went away feeling that
she had gained something from this
meeting that was very valuable.

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