

The Sandhurr

DEVOTED ESPECIALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF YORK COLLEGE.

OUR STUDENTS ARE URGED TO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

VOLUME XXV, NO 8.

JANUARY 13, 1925.

YORK, NEBRASKA.

Trustees Seek to Clear Title in District Court

Claim Meaningless Clause a Hindrance

The college trustees have filed a petition in district court seeking to clear the title of the campus and some of the college buildings. It is alleged in the petition that a certain restriction in the deed to the property casts a cloud upon the title and hinders the collection of funds for the support of the school. The petition asks that the restriction be made void and the college corporation left in undisputed control.

Some years in the past the Methodist church maintained a college in York. Later this school was moved to University Place and became the Wesleyan University of today. When the United Brethren decided to establish a school in York a string was tied to the deed of property and the following clause inserted in the deed:

"No mortgage shall ever be put upon the campus or the buildings thereon, nor shall the same ever be alienated or encumbered and in case the restriction is violated the property shall revert to the county of York and the court of the said county shall appoint five trustees to receive and hold the said property for school purposes."

The submitted brief states that the restriction is objectionable to the management of the school since it causes a question as to the possible ownership of the property and has caused people of the church to withhold contributions to the support of the college. The text further states that the restriction is meaningless since the county could not hold property to be devoted to educational purposes.

At the time the property was bestowed upon the school it was valued at \$5,500. The petition sets the present valuation at \$130,000.

The request was filed in the name of the following trustees: Schuyler C. Caldwell, Edwin Huenfeld, Fred I. Pothast, Maurice Nichols, Walter G. Schaeffer, F. William Brink, C. A. McCloud, C. N. Beaver, L. S. Loomer, C. L. Young, M. W. Strater, W. H. McCormick, W. C. Noll, A. P. Vannice, A. R. Caldwell, Wm. Oliver and S. M. Snyder.

ZETA MEETING

The Zetas held an interesting meeting the Tuesday before Christmas vacation. It is only to be regretted that the severe weather kept so many from attending, as a good program in keeping with the Christmas season was given.

Dorothy Reid responded to the extempo, "Who Santa Claus Really Is," and gave a pleasing talk. Felix Casiano discussed "Christmas in Porto Rico" and related a number of unique customs of his native country. Ivan Caldwell then pleased the audience with two violin selections, with piano accompaniment by Laura Holm. The story, "The First Christmas Tree," was well told by Doris Smith. Lois Rasp read, "On Going Home for Christmas," by Edgar A. Guest, very effectively. The Zeta Herald was the joint production of Elaine Winfield and Elizabeth Ferguson, and besides having a well-written news section, boasted the usual quips and jokes. Christmas carols sung by a group of girls with a solo by Leona Stafford, concluded the program.

The Zetas expect to give just as good a program on Tuesday, Jan. 13, and want all members and a large number of visitors to be present. We are always particularly glad to welcome faculty members.

The menace to navigation comes not so much from the brilliant ice peaks of the iceberg that are visible for miles, as it does from the great bulk that extends below the surface of the water. Seven-eighths of an iceberg is submerged.

DEBATERS WORKING HARD PREPARING FOR THE ANNUAL TRY-OUTS

Prof. Morgan has announced that the debate try-outs will be held in the next few days. A large number have signified their intention of trying for a place on the teams. Prof. Morgan is desirous of having more enter the try out.

The question for the Nebraska conference is "Resolved that Congress be empowered to over-rule by a two-thirds majority, decisions of the Supreme Court affecting constitutionality of laws."

The York teams have a full schedule this year. A number of the stronger teams of the state will appear on the local campus. Prof. Morgan expects a strong team. He has five former York debaters on his list of those who are to try out. Max Van Wagenen, Sutton Hice, Dorothy Reid, Levi Loreman and Don Hale all having had one or more year's experience on the college debate teams.

EXPRESSION RECITAL

On the Thursday before Christmas vacation, chapel was turned over to the Expression department.

Two students from the class in private work appeared: Lois Rasp, who read a Christmas poem by James Whitcomb Riley, and Ellen Mann, who read Henry Van Dyke's famous story, "The Other Wise Man."

The girls had been practicing in the cold auditorium all week, in order to be sure that they would be heard to the back of the room.

But on Thursday Old Winter drove us all into the library where the girls did creditable work under quite different conditions than they had expected.

Next semester the department is offering the following new courses:--

Public Speaking—Two hours.
Literary Interpretation—Two hours
Oratory—One hour.
Voice and Diction—One hour.

The last course is offered especially to girls in the college who take no other work in the department. It is purely a cultural course.

COLLEGE QUARTET RETURNS FROM TOUR

The College quartet returned from a very successful tour just before the holiday season.

Miss Pauline Hensley acted as the accompanist for the quartet during the tour. She also acted as a soloist in the concerts.

The group were gone a little over a month. They gave twenty-five programs during their trip. They sang in towns in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa. The last program was sung in Des Moines.

The quartet was billed under the name of the "Quartet of Collegians." The contract was secured from C. E. Booth of the Midwest Lyceum Bureau of Chicago. Mr. Booth is recognized as one of the most successful directors of lyceum courses in the country.

Dean Amadon reports a very successful trip. The quartet was well received in every program. Their numbers seemed most appreciated in the cities about Chicago.

The group spent several days in Chicago visiting points of interest. They found time while in the city to hear a grand opera. Dean Amadon spent his last Sunday on the trip in Chicago. After the last program the party separated, went to their homes for the holidays.

The personnel of the quartet is: Purl Gibbs first tenor, Lyle DeMoss second tenor, Dean Amadon baritone, Newman Detrick bass. Gibbs and Detrick are Sophomores, DeMoss a Freshman and Miss Hensley a Senior. Miss Hensley and Mr. DeMoss are from Iowa. Gibbs and Detrick are residents of York.

We are an easy-going people and never stay mad long enough to get a third party well organized.—Detroit Free Press.

Heavy Schedule Ahead New Squads to Appear

To Meet Several Strong Out-State Teams

The Yorkmen of 1925 will play the hardest schedule any York team has ever gone through. Not only is the schedule longer but several long trips are to be taken. Several new names appear on the York slate this year and from the first clash with the Nebraska Aggies to the final game with Peru, each game will be with a first class team.

Omaha "U" appears on the York list this year for the first time in many a year. The Peru Bobcats make their first bow to a York crowd since becoming champs three years ago. Chadron will appear on the York floor for the first time in the history of the two schools. Cotner comes to York for the first time in a half dozen years.

In addition to these strong teams the York basket tossers make a journey into South Dakota and mix things up with the strong Rapid City School of Mines and Spearfish Normal teams. On the way back the team stops for two battles with Chadron on succeeding nights. The York men also appear on the Wesleyan floor in an early season game.

In all, twenty games will be played, eighteen of these with conference schools. The Panthers have already defeated the Lutheran Seminary five by a 21 to 17 score in a game before the holidays.

Schedule

Jan. 10—Aggies at York.
Jan. 15—Doane at York.
Jan. 17—Nebraska Wesleyan at University Place.
Jan. 24—Hastings at Hastings.
Jan. 29—Kearney at Kearney.
Feb. 3—Chadron at York.
Feb. 7—Hastings at York.
Feb. 11—Spearfish at Spearfish, S. D.
Feb. 12—South Dakota Mines at Rapid City.
Feb. 13—Chadron at Chadron.
Feb. 14—Chadron at Chadron.
Feb. 18—Kearney at York.
Feb. 20—Omaha Uni at Omaha.
Feb. 23—Cotner at York.
Feb. 25—Peru at York.
Mar. 3—Doane at Crete.
Mar. 4—Cotner at Bethany.
Mar. 5—Peru at Peru.

GOSPEL QUARTETTE VISITS GRESHAM

The invitation extended by the Gresham Presbyterian church to the Y. M. and Y. W. of the College, to have charge of a Sunday evening service at that place was accepted and a Gospel Team comprising of Ivan Jenkins, George Jenkins, Marguerite Marks, Ellen Mann and Milan Lambert, responded.

At six a banquet was served by the ladies of the church to seventy-two young people. The Endeavor service was in charge of George Jenkins. His message to the young people was enjoyed by all. At the close of the Endeavor the quartette sang, Day is Dying in the West.

The church service was opened by a prelude by Milan Lambert, followed by a prayer by the pastor. The program given follows:

Scripture—George Jenkins.
Prayer—Ivan Jenkins.
Response—Quartette.
Talk—Ivan Jenkins.
Solo—Marguerite Marks.
Talk—Ellen Mann.
Quartette.
Benediction.

Mr. Hunter, in behalf of the audience, extended thanks to the Gospel Team for the very enjoyable service. The Team reported the Gresham people to be ideal entertainers. They considered it a great pleasure to meet with the Gresham people in their church service.

In every business concern there is constant warfare between the head and the overhead.—Arkansas Gazette

SENIORS STAGE BIG TIME AT PROF. NOLL'S

Some Chickens Reported Missing

The Seniors felt that they could not properly enjoy the Christmas vacation unless they had a class party the last week before recess. In lieu of the above fact, then the time set for a party was Monday evening, December fifteenth.

Professor Noll had six fries which he asked the Seniors to help him dispose of. They accepted an invitation to enjoy their party at the home of the sponsor. Besides plenty of chicken there were a number of trimmings. The evening was spent in dining and singing songs.

Florence Moore and Esther McLaughlin were chief cooks while Mae Turner and Gladys Reynolds were the bottle washers. Max Van Wagenen deserves honorable mention as he donned an apron in order to help with the cooking.

The Seniors always have a splendiferous time together and they always look forward to more fun as the weeks speed by.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS ENTERTAIN FACULTY MEMBERS

On Wednesday Dec. 17, the Home Economic girls entertained the faculty and faculty wives at an informal tea in the Domestic Art room.

Light refreshments of tea, sandwiches, fruit cake and candies were served. After refreshments the guests were delightfully entertained by a Christmas reading "Bethlehem Town" by Mildred Small, and a song "We Three Kings of the Orient Are" given by Max Van Wagenen, George Jenkins and Bart Blanc.

This tea marked the opening of the Domestic Art room since its redecoration. The girls of the department have been working diligently to make of this room a cozy, homelike place.

The color scheme of tan and rose was effectively carried out. The curtains are tan with pink roses worked. The chairs and tables are painted tanish gray with sprays of wild roses decorating them. The lamp shade is in the form of a large rose. Much artistic taste was shown in the painting of the fire place, which gives an added brightness and seeming warmth to the room. The mantel is decorated with candle sticks and a tepee incense burner. The new pictures "A Snow Scene" and "The Old Mill" were given by Mrs. Giauque.

An exhibit of the garments, Christmas gifts and embroidery, made by first year girls was held at the same hour as the tea.

This is indeed a cozy, delightful room in which to work and the Home Economics Department extends a welcome to you at any time you wish to come in when classes are in session there.

PANTHER GRID MEN HAVE STRONG SCHEDULE

The Panther football schedule for '25 shows a line-up of strong teams to battle next year's grid men. Some of the strongest teams in the conference will show their stuff upon the York gridiron next fall. Peru, this year's champs, and Chadron, the runners up, are included in this number.

The schedule was drafted at the coach's and faculty member's meeting held in Lincoln late in December. Several important changes in the conference rules were suggested. Among these was a round-robin schedule ruling and a three year eligibility rule. The proposed changes will be considered at the next regular meeting of the board.

York Schedule

Oct. 2—Omaha Uni, at Omaha.
Oct. 9—Nebraska Aggies at York.
Oct. 16—Nebraska Central at York.
Oct. 22—Midland at York.
Oct. 30—Wayne at Wayne.
Nov. 6—Doane at Crete.
Nov. 11—Peru at York.

Seward Seminary Bows to Yorkmen

Panthers Find Basket in Opening Game

The York College basketball team won their opening game of the season from Seward Seminary by a 21 to 15 count. A previous report gave the score as 21 to 17 but an error was discovered which leaves the York decidedly the victor. The game was played on Friday before the holiday vacation.

The game was not as closely contested as the score would indicate. The locals started a scoring attack at the first of the game that netted a good lead. But the Seward five came back strong and the score at the half was a doubtful issue, standing 8 to 9 for the Panthers.

At the beginning of the second half York staged another scoring offense that gave them a 9 point lead over their opponents.

Here Coach Russell ran in an entire new team but Seward gradually began to gain and with but a scant four point margin Russell shot his first stringers back into the fray. A minute to go and Vannice snatched a pass from the sidelines and tossed a ringer which poked the victory for York.

Russell used the game as a test of ability for his cagers and used eleven men in the game. Seven men scored baskets which is proof of the distribution of scoring power on the team.

Following is the starting lineup:

York	Seward
Tewell	Kollmorgen
Burnham	Matthies
Kolmbach	Boothe
Ashmore	Freundenburg
Nichols	Wall
Substitutions: York—Melton Vannice, Hale, Yust, Osborn, F. Loreman Seward—Rohleek, Bloisig.	

Referee: Riddell.

Summary of the game follows:

York	Gls.	F.G.	P.F.	Pts.
Ashmore	3	1	1	7
Tewell	1	1	0	3
Burnham	1	1	1	3
Nichols	1	0	0	2
Kolmbach	1	0	3	2
Vannice	1	0	0	2
Melton	1	0	0	2
Osborn	0	0	1	0
Total	9	3	6	21

Seward	Gls.	F.G.	P.F.	Pts.
Kollmorgen	2	3	0	7
Wall	2	1	0	5
Freundenburg	0	2	3	2
Boothe	0	1	0	1
Matthies	0	0	1	0
Total	4	7	4	15

Vacation interrupted basket ball practice as most of the team were out of town during the holidays and Coach Russell was in California. A few members of the squad worked out in the "Y" gym during vacation but now with only a few days before the season opens it will mean plenty of hard and intense training for the squad.

With vacation over the team has settled down to a routine of hard practice for the coming season. With abundant and promising material Coach Russell is optimistic and declares that "we'll knock their ears down" with his characteristic ardor.

The '25 quintet has the hardest basketball schedule to face of any

(Continued on last page)

North Louisiana is dotted with giant earthen tanks stored with crude oil. Wild ducks coming down from the North mistaking the oil for water alight in them never to arise again, as the thick oil clogs their feathers and weighs them down.

Nov. 20—Chadron Normal at York. Five games will be played at home. No Thanksgiving game will be played so that the fans may have an opportunity to see the strong Notre Dame eleven in action at Lincoln.

THE SANDBURR

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Juniors Florence Jenkins
Sophomore William Conant
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Glee Club Esther McLaughlin
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During the holiday season of giving, a number of schools have been recipients of large gifts. These gifts seem to mark the beginning of a new era in American college life. It is an era in which a millionaire is content to give a large part of his earnings to schools and be content to live as a comparatively poor man.

It has been announced within the past few weeks that the General Education Board which is allied with the Rockefeller Foundation will give the University of Minnesota a million and a quarter dollars to provide for a better school of medicine if the University will raise another two million and a quarter.

The Mayo Foundation is already providing the University with research facilities amounting to over two millions and William Eustis has given another million to build a home for crippled children. So the gift seems assured. One of the Dr. Mayos makes the statement that these gifts will enable the University of Minnesota to become the medical center of the world within ten years.

Eastman the kodak king made it a Merry Christmas for several eastern schools by gifts amounting to \$12,500,000. This is only one of several large gifts that he has made in the last few years.

The most interesting case comes from the south. John B. Duke, a tobacco millionaire, offers Trinity College of North Carolina, a gift of six millions—provided the school will change its name and substitute his instead. As the New Student says, "Mr. Duke made the offer, provided his name be substituted in place of the Deity's."

People are crazy. The country is crazy. The whole world is crazy. We have our pet crazes that we adore and the crazes we abhor. At almost regular intervals we have spasms of craziness that drive us insane and then we struggle back to normal again only to be caught in the grasp of another craze and hurled back to insanity again.

What is our latest craze. The one that drives us pencil in hand to the dictionary, the atlas, and causes us to sit and stare into space for an hour with the only thought in mind that maybe you are a French emperor of eight letters and yet you don't know who you are? You cry for help but there is no help to be had. You stare into a maze about you and find the same predicament everywhere. Old men with their glasses pushed up on their foreheads staring at the flyspecks on the ceiling. A young flapper hidden clear to her knees in goloshes ardently tearing through the leaves of the dictionary. A young boy thoughtlessly tapping his teeth with his pencil until you become so interested you could choke him—only you are too busy thinking who that French emperor could be. You stare again at vertical 36. Maybe you didn't read it right. There might be some mistake. Things begin to grow hazy again. Gosh your mind is tired. Lets see, was it two days ago you started this one? You laugh. Oh no, only two hours. Well, you think again. You are staring at something what is it. There are bars before your eyes. Are you really insane? Where are you? Are those the bars to a cell? Oh no. A huge sigh of relief passes over you. You laugh uneasily but you are relieved. It was only the vertical and horizontal lines of the cross word puzzle. But you were thinking. You were an emperor. A French emperor. Eight letters. Oh yes, Napoleon. Why couldn't you have thought of it before!

ACADEMY NOTES

The Seniors have ordered their class rings and expect them to arrive soon.

Grant Sterner expects to return to take up his school work next week after an absence of several weeks.

News have reached us of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Taylor of the class of '24 to Mr. Reed James. We join with others in wishing them happiness.

Carl Osborne of the class of '25 has taken unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Selma Winstead. Carl evidently thought he would beat the rest of the class. Congratulations!

Most of the students spent the holidays at their homes and are now back at work with thoughts of coming semester exams.

American dyes may be getting better. For that matter, the American colors never did run.—Elizabeth Journal.

Perhaps the hardest thing is to tell the sinners from the righteous, when you know 'em both pretty well.—Ohio State Journal.

Before and After—"What is the usefulest kind o' food dar is?" queried Julius of his mate, Matilda.

"Ah specs chickens is, case you all can eat 'em 'foh dey's borned and after dey's daid."—Lawyer and Banker.

Building Is Stimulated—"This bootleg licker is goin' to compel us to put up a new building in Crimson Gulch."

"How soon,"
"Just as quick as we can decide whether to make it a jail or a hospital"—Washington Star.

ALUMNI NOTES

Baller-Evans Wedding

The marriage of Miss Grace Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Evans of Aurora, Nebraska to Warren Baller of University Place was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Aurora on Christmas day at 7:30 P. M. Dean Ashcraft read the ring ceremony in the presence of thirty-seven guests.

An improvised altar was built of Christmas decorations. Preceding the ceremony and during the entrance of the bridal party "Mendelssohn's" wedding march was played by Miss Marcel O'Brien, violinist with Miss Jennie Evans at the piano. Miss O'Brien played Romanza during the congratulations.

Miss Evans was attended by Miss Mabel Lake of Dewitt, Nebr. Stewart Baller, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony and refreshments were served.

The young people left immediately for Lincoln. They will be at home to their friends at the Heartease apartments in University Place. Mr. Baller is serving as pastor of the United Brethren church at Cheney. He will receive his Master's Degree at the state university this spring.

Mr. Baller graduated from York with the class of '23. Mrs. Baller was formerly a member of this year's graduating class.

Cannon-Stoddard Wedding

On Christmas day at high noon Miss Viola Stoddard of Aurora became the bride of Myrvan Cannon of Hampton, Nebraska. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents in Aurora. Rev. H. H. Heberly of Aurora read the ring ceremony.

Miss Margaret Hill of York College played Mendelssohn's wedding march

as the bridal party took their places. The bride was attended by Miss Zelma Riecker of Aurora. Leslie Cannon, brother of the groom acted as best man.

Among the out of town guests were Leslie Cannon of York, Miss Carrie Casselman of Nebraska City and Miss Margaret Hill of England, now a student at York.

Mr. Cannon is superintendent of schools at Hampton. He graduated in the class of '23. Mrs. Cannon was a member of the class of '24. She was elected May Queen last May.

HIT AND MISS

Have you noticed the sparkle of new diamonds about the school since the return from the Christmas holidays? Cupid has been busy.

We shall mention Mae Turner first because she has the largest ring. Who is it Mae?

Reka Blanc now wears a link of the chain that binds. Oh Reka!

Mildred Stenson has returned with a diamond. Mildred! Why did you? And who knows, maybe Miss Riggs will be next.

But don't give the girls all the credit.

Osborne; formidable Ozzie; our captain; has gone and done it. Said "Barkus is willin'." We wonder if he will make a good husband? Oh, Daddy!

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" Tewell says not. He spent his Christmas vacation in Colorado, a courting. "Slim" denies he's engaged. But steer clear of him girls. Men are treacherous.

For further information listen in on radio station "CON" college campus, any night from 6:00 to 12:00 P. M.

The college quartet has returned from their lyceum tour. But Gibbs lost his crutches. Nearly got kicked off the trail. And DeMoss got lost

in Chicago. They refuse to state how many towns they were chased out from.

"Bob" Russell spent his Christmas holidays in California. And was there for the New Year's eve celebration. Give an account of yourself Robert.

"Doc" Belle went rabbit hunting in Colorado for the holidays. You should have heard him tell about it. It was as exciting as hunting wild game in Africa.

When you're lazy and grouchy
And off of your feed;
Read Hit and Miss,
It's the remedy you need.

Of course the country is more prosperous. We have twice as much money and it buys half as much.—Jersey City Journal.

Identified: "Do you think that Professor Kidder meant anything by it?"

"What?"
"He advertised a lecture on 'Fools' I bought a ticket and it said 'Admit One.'—Dry Goods Economist.

Quizzers Quizzed: The young ladies of Newcomb College in New Orleans were put through an "intelligence test" and came off badly. Thereupon they challenged the faculty to a similar test. This time the results weren't much to boast of either. Here are some answers from a group of 23 professors:

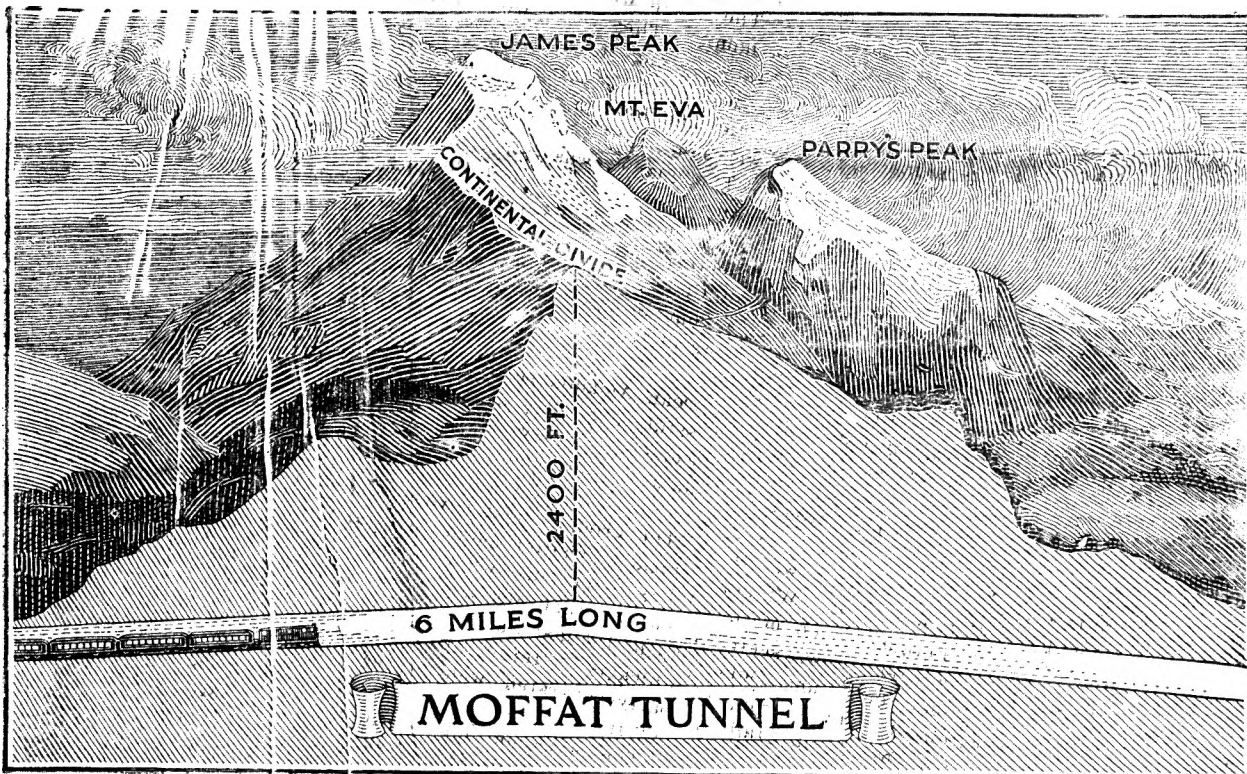
Al Jolson is a wrestling champion. Filet mignon is an opera by Puccini. Brilliantine is a preparation that ladies put into their eyes to make them shine.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was a World War hero, or perhaps "A Democratic statesman."

Maraschino "was Prime Minister of Russia before the war."

All of which suggests that what Broadway or Chicago would classify as "fundamental" does not mean much to the professional mind.

Or to the men of letters, for that matter. When Bernard Shaw was asked by a New York editor for his opinion of Babe Ruth, if you remember, he cabled back: "Who is she?"—Colliers Weekly.



Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.



The General Electric Company includes many specialists—engineers who know about tunnels; engineers who know about street lighting; engineers who know about the electrification of factories. These men are helping to build the better and happier America in which you will live.

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General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

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SPORT SALAD

Leg Conklin of the International News Service becomes a devotee of the greatest American in-door pas-time and spills the following All-American line-up:
 Left End—Jack Dempsey, can't be boxed easily.
 Left Tackle—Captain McSnare, of the Canadian Mounted Police; al-ways gets his man.

Left Guard—Luis Firpo; nothing gets by him although everything hits him.
 Center—Gaston B. Means; especial-ly good at charging, some of his charges made the whole country sit up and take notice last season.
 Right Guard—Head of the board of censors; breaks up more good plays than any other man in the country.
 Right Tackle—Theodore Roosevelt Jr, seems to be willing to tackle anything.

Right End—Senator LaFollette proved his ability to lead the inter-ference.

Quarterback—Traffic cop of city of Venice, Italy. Lots of experience in handling punts.

Right Halfback—Harry M. Daugh-erty. Good at passing, especially at passing the buck.

Left Halfback—Mickey Walker, His ability to straight arm an oppon-ent gives him the place.

Fullback—Governor Al Smith of New York. Experienced at running in a wet field.

 The basket tossers are hard at work getting ready for about as hard a schedule as any conference team ever faced. More tough opponents ap-pear on the York boards than have appeared in many, many moons. The fans are sure to see a whole lot of flashy basketball under the local tent this year.

 "Son" Mueller says that good ath-

letes develop slowly and that the good die young, so there is absolutely no chance for him.

 "Bob" Russell hiked out to funny California to see the famous "Four Horseman of Notre Dame" stage a ro-deo with Leland Stanford—and while he was gone a designing flapper stole away one of his promising basket tossers. These women sure muss things up for the athletes.

 Some of our husky football men of '24 have been more or less peeved by the never ending references to our "green" team. The following was dragged in by the office cat and is evidently from the pen of one of the would-be Longfellows of Coach Rus-sel's squad.

That Green Material
 Our college today can only dream, Of enjoying the fruits of an exper-enced team;
 For throughout the year the reports we've seen
 Have told the sad news of material Green.

Last September did our team embark In the game of games at East Hill Park;
 And when the setting sun the day did close,
 We learned that our team was to be composed
 Of Green material

But a fighting coach and some fight-ing men,
 Vowed to stick to York College to the end;
 And although defeat knocked at the door,
 They pledged that they would hold down the score
 With Green material

So the coach devised a clever pass, Where the player could blend him-self with the grass,
 And when by our rivals he could not be found,
 We would toss him the ball for an old touchdown.
 That Green material.

The team was soon raised to higher planes,
 And by fight and fair play won most of their games;
 So at the end of the season, a fitting time,
 The critics agreed that our team had done fine.
 For Green material

But now that Basketball holds the stage,
 I had hoped we might turn to an-other page;
 But the same old story we still do hear,
 All that has reported on the floor this year,
 Is Green material

So in the coach and men we must confide,
 Until every man is tested and tried,
 But until that time it will be mean To win all the games with material green,
 But Have Faith In Our Green Material.

FACULTY MEETS

The York college faculty met for its third social evening on Thursday evening, Dec. 18 at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Morgan.

Prof. Noll and Prof. Warrick fur-nished the program of the evening. Prof. Noll talked on Darwinism and very clearly outlined Darwin's theory. Prof. Warrick told some interesting things about chemistry.

After the program a social hour was enjoyed. Santa Claus came and distributed gifts which he found on a large Christmas tree. Prof. Warrick received a large white-handled mix-ing spoon which Dean suggested he put in his hope chest. Prof. Morgan received a bottle of perfume, Miss Riggs a regular shotgun, and Miss Lovell a rolling pin—all of which you will agree were very appropriate.

The next meeting will be held the last Thursday of January.

You can't change fundamentals. If ever Mr. Coolidge is engraved on money, it will talk just the same.—Shreveport Journal.

About all we can do is to put a radio set, a Mah-Jong game and a cross-word puzzle in a locked room and let them fight it out.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

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THAT MAN *Gale* YORK NEBR.

THIS IS CERTAIN

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F. A. HANNIS, Optometrist

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Vegetables for class or other social func-
tions.

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Phones 16 and 17



.. Problems For The Psychologists ..
Have you ever noticed a woman put
on a pair of shoes two sizes too
small for her and smile all afternoon
while if a man's shoes touch his feet
anywhere he is a perpetual grouch.

Dumb: "Nebraska is a wonderful
place, consider her forest preserves."
Dumber: "Yeh! But cast your eyes
upon Chicago and think of her street
jams."

Prof. Bisset: (Entering room)
"Order please."
Nichols: "Egg sandwich, sir."

Sweet Young Thing: "I want to
study music. What will it cost me?"
The Dean: "It depends upon the in-
strument, length of lesson and the
instructor."

S. Y. T.: "I wish to study piano.
Say a two hour lesson and a six foot
instructor. How much?"

He: "There are just two styles of
bobbed hair."

She: "What are they?"
He: "Those that look like whisk
brooms and those that look like
feather dusters."

Why Men Go Mad.
"My batteries can't be frozen,"
said the fair motorist to the service
man. "You see I have alcohol in my
radiator."

"I'll hold you up," shouted the
bandit when the pretty girl's foot
slipped on the ice.

I sing here to the meanest man,
That ever breathed or ever will
He threw his wife's false teeth away,
To make a cut in the grocery bill.

The co-ed doesn't care what a man
stands for but she is most awfully
interested in what he falls for.

First Co-ed: "Has she ever been
crossed in love?"

Second Ditto: "No my dear. She's
never even been approached, let
alone crossed."

Over The Phone
The Shiek: "May I have a date Fri-
day night?"
The Co-ed: "Sure. That's fish night
again."

A Kansas fivver sports this sign,
"Dodge, Brothers."

Football Man: (In cafe) "Give me
a pancake with cleats."

Waitress: "What did you mean,
pancake with cleats?"
F. B. M.: "A waffle."

Soph: "The thief escaped."
Frosh: "How did he do it?"
Soph: "He wore rubbers and erased
his tracks."

"Diogenes had the right dope."
"Yes."

"He never even tried to find an
honest woman."—N. Y. C. C.

Sayings Of The Great
Plutarch: I am sorry that I have
no more lives to give to my country.
Samson: I'm strong for you, kid.
Jonah: You can't keep a good man
down.

Cleopatra: You're an easy Mark
Antony.

David: The bigger they are the
harder they fall.

Helen of Troy: So this is Paris.
Columbus: I don't know where I'm

going, but I'm on my way.
Nero: Keep the home fires burn-
ing.
Solomon: I love the ladies.
Noah: It floats.

When you meet your old friend on
the street and he runs up an alley,
don't think he is trying to cut you. He
isn't. He is merely wearing the tie
that some fond lady relative gave
him for Christmas.

The Freshman's Resolutions
To quit smoking and chewing—gum.
To break no more women's hearts.
To do a little studying now and
again.

To argue with no prof.
To get to 7:30 classes by 8:00 at
least.
To leave no more lather behind my
ears after shaving.

They tell us of the blushing bride
Who to the altar goes
Adown the isle of a church,
Between the friend-filled rows;
There's Billy, whom she motored with
And Bob with whom she swam;
There's Jack—she used to golf with
him,
And Steve who called her "Lamb."

There's Ted, the football man she
owned,
And Don of tennis days;
There's Robert, yes, and blond
Eugene,

They took her off to plays.
And there is Harry, high school beau
With whom she used to mush;
No wonder she's a blushing bride,
Ye gods! She ought to blush.
—All Story Weekly.

She: "It's too bad, but handsome
men are always concited."
Bart Blanc: "Not always—I,m not."

Seward Seminary Bows to
Yorkmen

(Continued from page 1)
team in the history of the school.
There are twenty-one games yet to be
played and all are real tests of basket-
ball ability. The schedule in-
cludes two games with Peru, last
year's Nebraska conference cham-
pions, three games with Chadron, and
two out-of-state games with South
Dakota colleges. There are schedul-
ed games with every team in the
conference except Wayne and four
games with teams outside the con-
ference.

Coach Russel has bought new suits
for his squad and it is a classy look-
ing outfit that now trots out on the
floor to fight for white and blue hon-
ors.

Land and improvements to the ex-
tent of \$150,000,000 are represented
in the "made land" area of the lake
district of Chicago. One of the larg-
est office buildings in the world is
nearly a half-mile out into what was
once part of Lake Michigan. Hotels
and huge apartment houses stand
where once the fisherman plied his
trade.

GROUP FROM THE CONSERVA-
TORY TO BROADCAST PROGRAM

Dean Amadon and a party from the
conservatory will broadcast a pro-
gram from the Westinghouse Electric
Co. station at Hastings on the even-
ing of March 5. The Dean reports
that he will take the college quartet,
a girls trio, several soloists and a
reader. The soloists will include
both vocalists and instrumentalists.
This will be the first time that York
has broadcast from the Hastings sta-
tion.

The Westinghouse Electric station
is one of the newer stations in this
section. Their programs are always
good and are heard over a large sec-
tion of the country as the station is
a powerful one.

Dean Amadon will also broadcast
from Hastings on the evening of Feb.
3. This program is under the super-
vision of the York Rotarians and the
local Amateur Musical club. Dean
Amadon sang from the Hastings sta-
tion last winter. His program was
well received, a large number of
congratulatory telegrams from vari-
ous parts of the country coming to
his home.

CARL OSBORNE JOINS RANKS OF
THE BENEDICTS

Miss Selma Winstead and Carl Os-
borne were married during the
Christmas vacation. The marriage
was the end of a romance began last
fall. Needless to say Osbourne's
wedding came as a complete surprise
to his many friends.

Osborne served as captain of this
year's Panther football team. He
was mentioned as an all-state half
back at the close of the past season.
He has been one of the dependable
Panther back-field men during the
past two seasons. He also has won
his letter on the basket ball squad.
The bride was a local girl, making
her home with her parents of the
city. Osbourne's home is at Broken
Bow. He is a member of the Senior
class of the academy. He will re-
main in school and graduate in June.

Now let's have a list showing how
much office-holders make, and how.—
New Bedford Times.

THE FRESHMEN STRUT THEIR
STUFF

The following are a list of answers
culled from a recent English exam-
ination given the Freshman class:
Henry Wallace—A Scotch rebel.
Carrie Jacobs Bond—her bond
\$2,000 I think.

Shenandoah—an Iowa city.
Herriot—a U. S. senator.
"Red" Grange—a ballet dancer.
Gompers—a congressman from
Texas.

Ramsey McDonald—football player.
Fieume—a volcano.
Lt. Smith—a "wet" politician.
Irvin Cobb—movie actor.
Tammamy—member U. S. cabinet.
Coue—a French fool.
Yokohama—a famous Indian.
Adam McMullen—an Irish leader.
Henry Cabot Lodge—famous fisher-
man.

Wm. Allen White—Chief Justice
Supreme Court.
Edward Bok—President of Ger-
many.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVEN-
TION TO BE HELD IN YORK

Several of our students attended
the student Volunteer convention at
Wesleyan last year and will remem-
ber what a wonderful time we had
there and how much we enjoyed
every minute of it. This year that
convention is to be held in York.
Just think of it, right here in our
own college chapel where everyone
will have an opportunity of hearing
something worth while.

We are in communication with the
other colleges of the state and all
are looking forward to this conven-
tion Feb. 13, 14, and 15. Let's grasp
this opportunity and give our visitors
a hearty welcome.

The other schools of the confer-
ence will send large delegations to
this meeting. It is the first time in a
number of years that the Volunteer
convention has been held at York.
Plans are underway now to make it
one of the best conventions held in
recent years. Remember dates.

Nothing left of Trotzky now but
the "trot."—Wall Street Journal.

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College Trade Appreciated
North Side Sq. A. O. Dahlstedt

The saddest moment in political
life is when the lame duck is torn
from the side of the goose that lays
the golden egg.—Columbia Record.

Wahabism is a Moslem reform
taught some 165 years ago by a poor
student of the Koran in Nejd and
championed by the then head of the
family of Ibn Sa'ud. The Koran, ac-
cording to him, was to be interpreted
freely by the individual reading it.
Upon alcoholic drinks, tobacco, jewel-
ry, the wearing of silk and the shav-
ing of beard and mustaches he laid a
strict prohibition.