

Hail To  
The Wizard

## The Sandhurr

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The Wizard

VOLUME XXVII, NO. 14.

APRIL 26, 1927.

YORK, NEBRASKA

### "Y" Training Conference

Wells, Miller, Caldwell, Jeffers, and Murdoch were the York representatives at the "Y" Training conference at Lincoln and were royally entertained in the Alpha Theta Chi home. Dr. Allen K. Foster, connected with the Baptist church, was the devotional speaker for the entire conference. He presented many thought-provoking statements. They were presented in a vital, gripping, and forceful manner which will long linger in the minds of those present.

Some of his statements were "Nothing Modern Science has known has ever gone against the grain of a deep religious experience." "The church man has a social gospel, one and the same with the old industrial gospel." He quoted from A. N. Whitehead, "Religion is what a man does in his solitudes." "To be non-solitary is to be non-religious." "Religion is (1) prospective, (2) imaginative, (3) the outreach of the whole personality to the new or greater resources of power, (Prayer.) "What we think, feel, stand for, and are goes on about us and reaches unconsciously to us."

Dr. Gossard, the regional student Y. M. secretary, recalled to our minds the following statement by Thomas Huxley, an English Biologist, "We are in school to learn to play the game of life."

"We need a 'Y' on the campus to problems of interest, and to focus the emphasis of the students.

The "Y" should, (1) help the socially backward to develop, (2) take and improve the general social functions, (3) and help the students to rightly evaluate the features of life from a Christian viewpoint.

Forty or more statements were listed as being the things about which students in general were puzzled. Each of the statements brought up problems to our minds. Suggestive solutions were thrown out but in the main each was left to answer all as he saw fit.

We who were present wait in hope of another such conference. If the conference did nothing else, it stimulated thought on student problems. But we remember the words of Dr. Allen K. Foster: "Do the job that's worth doing, not for the honor, but just for the sake of doing it."

#### EASTER

A chapel service, which was most appropriate to the Easter season, was held last Friday. Miss Riggs read the beautiful Easter story as told by Luke. The Sophomore Male Quartette sang "The Palms" in an impressive way. Miss Staudt told us of the religious customs of observing Easter in other countries, especially the customs of England, Spain, Italy and some South American countries. Miss Staudt's talk gave us an insight into the life of other countries and was very interesting, as was the entire program.

#### FRESHIES WIN

The Freshman Girls' Basketball team carries the honor of being the champion in the inter-class tournament held a few weeks ago. The Sophomores defeated the Junior-Senior team by a good score and the Freshman then defeated the Sophomores by a score of 42 to 17.

The Freshman team consisted of the following girls: Forwards, Elzadie Leese and Geanell McClelland; guards, Constance Fisher and Ella Ballard; centers, Bertha Dunker and Leona Dunker.



A SCENE IN THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

#### ELBERTA PARKER APPEARS BEFORE APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

The honor of giving the first recital in the new church fell to Miss Elberta Parker on Monday evening, April 25th, when she was presented by Miss Eda Rankin.

Miss Parker has a charming personality and by her graceful manner at the piano held her audience throughout the evening. Miss Parker was at the second piano.

The following program was most artistically and masterfully rendered. Two Preludes ..... Bach Sonata, Op. 31 No. 2..... Beethoven Largo Allegro Etude, Op. 10 No. 12..... Chopin May Night ..... Palmgren Barcarolle ..... Nathaniel Dett Les Preludes ..... Liszt

#### A HINT TO THE WISE

Down in the culinary regions the Domestic Science girls have been trying their skill on all sorts of appetizing dishes. Also Sybil Peters has been teaching them to make some dishes, such as Curry, Paulao and Gujhaya, which are favorites in North India.

If the snow melts, the class is to have a picnic soon. But here is where it pays to take the above mentioned "hint to the wise." In a short time the class is to entertain at a series of breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, to which they are privileged to invite their friends. If you are wise, you will be a friend of a Dom. Sci. girl.

#### SENTENCE SERMONS

A business man likes things to be said or done in a concise way and that is why Prof. Townsend likes Proverbs—for they are sermons of one sentence. They are a great deal said in a few words.

A young man was offered a fine teaching position at mid-years. He confessed his fear that he would not succeed. His dean encouraged him by saying: "Why, man, you can't help but succeed. You have three honors, your own, that of your father, and that of your school, to uphold. You can't fail!"

And so you who go out from here this year to teach must remember the honors you have to uphold and then you cannot fail! You must succeed!"

#### FOR MEN ONLY

(Read backwards)

Didn't you if woman a be wouldn't you; this read would you knew we.

#### THE CLOCK OF LIFE

The clock of life is wound but once And no man has the power To tell just when the hands will stop—

At late or early hour. NOW is the only time you own; Live, love, toil with a will— Place no faith in "tomorrow," for The clock may then be still.

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 26— 9:30 A. M. Association Meetings. 7:30 A. M. Pal and Zeta Meetings. Wednesday, April 27— 7:30 P. M. Mid-week Meeting. Thursday, April 28— 8:00 P. M. The Wizard of the Nile. Sunday, May 1— Worship services at usual hours. Monday, May 2— 7:00 P. M. Historic Club. Tuesday, May 3— 9:30 A. M. Association Meetings. 7:15 P. M. Life Work Recruits. 8:15 P. M. Miss Ruth Sandall will appear in recital. Friday, May 6— Junior-Senior Banquet. Monday, May 9— Miss Gladys Pearson will present her pupils in recital. Saturday, May 14— MayDay—"The C. owning of Spring."

#### A LITTLE CLODHOOPER

As a part of their Class Day program, the Academy Seniors will give "A Little Clodhopper" by Walter Ben Hare, a comedy-drama of American Life. Judy, a little clodhopper from the poor house, was deserted years before by her father, who is now a rich man in Texas and now wants his child. So he writes to the former matron of the poorhouse, asking her to locate Judy. The matron, knowing Judy is now an heiress, schemes to marry Judy to her son George. And then the fun begins. Come and see Judy win out.

#### YORK VS. MARYSVILLE

York had one non-conference debate this season—with two representatives, Burdette Yeo and Fred Street, from the college at Maryville, Missouri. This debate was also on the McNary-Haugen bill and affirmative side, upheld by our debaters, Lewis and Jenkins were given the decision.

York is proud of the way her debaters have kept up their rating this year. Of conference debates they have won four decisions out of eleven debates. They also won the one non-conference debate held.

#### RUTH SANDALL TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

On April 31st Prof. Bohdan Shlanta will present Miss Ruth Eileen Sandall in recital. Miss Sandall will be assisted by Mr. Milan Lambert at the piano and Mr. Theodore Peterson who will contribute three vocal solos to the program.

I. Kreutzer Sonata ..... Beethoven Miss Sandall I Fear No Foe ..... Piusutti Mr. Peterson II. Hymn to the Sun ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff Song of the Pusza Maiden..... Hubay Nocturne ..... August Noeclck Miss Sandall Sunset ..... Dudley Buck The Song of You..... Cadman Mr. Peterson III. Concerto No. IX in A minor..... De Beriot Allegro Adagio Rsudo Miss Sandall

#### SCHOOL MEN'S CLUB

Members of the School Men's club, composed of representatives from York, Polk, Hamilton and Seward counties met in York Saturday night for dinner and conference. This will be the last meeting of the club for the school year. Dinner was served at the United Brethren church. President Emery of York College was the speaker of the evening. President Jacobson of York and Secretary Bloss of Seward were in charge of the exercises. Superintendent Tyler of the Benedict schools was named as president for the ensuing year and Supt. G. W. Sanders of Milford is the new secretary-treasurer.

It is reported that Neva's "brother" wears a wing collar and knee pants.

#### MAY DAY MAY 12

The annual event of May day is under way. The prospects for a successful program have never been better. Every person on the program are busy and working hard. With such cooperation we can truly anticipate a good fete. Now it is the duty of every other Y. M. and Y. W. member to boost their best to make the day a success. The play which will be given is: "The Path Across the Hill" a comedy-drama in three acts by Lillian Martimer.

"When the eyes are shut the hearing is more acute." We have noticed people trying out this experiment in classes.

### Who Are Your Friends?

At chapel the other day Professor Noll brought us a pertinent message, impressing upon our minds the fact that our friends play a very large part in our lives and therefore we should be very careful in choosing them. A few nuggets from his talk follow:

One time Mrs. Browning asked Charles Kingsley, "What is the secret of your life? Tell me that I may make mine beautiful." And Kingsley, realizing the value of his friend, replied, "I had a friend."

Charles Kingsley had the right kind of a friend. Who are our friends? Who is your friend? Is it the one who takes advantage of you and places temptation where you cannot resist? Is it the one who flatters you? Is it the one who assures you that you are perfect in all your ways? Is it the "hale fellow well met" who gets you to spend your money and ruin your character? No—No!

A true friend challenges you to nobler and higher attainment. He makes you dissatisfied to achieve only on lower levels. He opens the door to larger life for you. He makes you ashamed of selfish ambitions. His life is an inspiration to you to be the best that you can be.

Mark Hopkins on a log was a college to Garfield. Those who believe in us stimulate us to our best in great

friendships. The friendships of David and Jonathon was of matchless beauty. Luther was encouraged to keep on trying by his friend Melancthon. It was Hallam who challenged the soul of Tennyson to write his poetry. Charles Lamb was made great by his sister-friend Mary.

We must keep our friendships in repair for they are the master passions of our lives. A man's character can be judged by that of his friends.

Youth is the time to choose our friends for life.

There is also another viewpoint to be considered here. That is—"What can I do for my friends?" We can be honest and upright in all our dealings. We can betray none of our friends' secrets nor stab them in the dark. If he confides to us a sealed package, we must not tamper with the wax. We must win honestly.

Some one has said that Jesus was the greatest friend the world ever knew and that his religion was based on the fact that he was a private person in search of a friend. He had such a friendly character that men left their business to follow Him. Friendship appeals!

Who are your friends?

What would you do for them?

#### ORVEST LEWIS TAKES THIRD

The State Peace Oratorical contest took place at Doane College, C. etc, Nebraska, on Saturday, April 16th. Our representative, Orvest Lewis, was given third place by the judges, all five of whom were university men. Lewis' manuscript was judged to be the best submitted.

This contest was very close. There were seven contestants, all of whom did so well that there were only seventeen points between the oration which took first place and the one which placed last. There were only three points between the oration which took first and the one on which Mr. Lewis placed third.

The title of Mr. Lewis' oration was "Peace—A Necessity," York College is proud of Orvest Lewis.

He who will not when he can, will not be able to do when he wills.

# THE SANDBURR

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## LEST WE FORGET

Before another Sandburr can be issued we will have observed another "Mothers' Day." In the busy days of school life, it is easy to forget to write that letter home or to show appreciation of all that Mother has done for us.

"Help her to live longer," is the slogan of a company advertising a certain high-power washing machine. This advertisement suggests one specific way in which we may help our mothers to live longer, but labor-saving devices are not the greatest factors in prolonging life.

It prolongs, as well as cheers, a mother's life when sons and daughters show their love by frequent letters or gifts. She is heartened by those, directly, and also by the evidence they flaunt before the neighbors. Some of those at home and some to believe that young people are not thoughtful to what straits their mother has been put for alibis. She also excuses them to her own hungry heart, for she knows they do love her, but are only careless.

Mother wants to know about you as only a chatty letter can tell. She is happy to learn of every little success you attain. Tell her of that terribly Botany exam—how you were sure you had failed—and then when the papers were returned—you almost cried for joy when you got a "90." Tell her of the talk you had to make at Literary and how "fussed" you were. And that when you finally reached the platform and faced the crowd, you were "cool as a cucumber." Tell her of any little honors that come to you. Mother treasures every sign of progress and esteem that may fall to you.

On the other hand, you cannot in any way, travel down hill without bowing Mother's head and paining her heart. Her happiness depends upon you. Guard it well.

## Alumnitorials

The York College Alumni Banquet will be held in the United Brethren church Tuesday, May 31, at 5 o'clock. Those expecting to attend this banquet please notify Miss Lillian Bearss. The tickets will be at the usual price of \$1.00. There will be no other invitation so all Alumni, after reading this, will have read their invitations. Send your name and \$1.00 to Miss Bearss and that will insure you a place at the banquet table. The class of '27 are to be our guests this year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riggs '25, of Julian, Nebr., were in York recently visiting relatives. They were granted a leave of absence from their church duties for the week end while the building was being fumigated to rid it from a plague of "White African Ants."

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baber of Sabetha, Kansas spent a few days in York lately visiting Myrtha's parents, M. and Mrs. J. A. Glaque.

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The "Round Robin" of the Class of '26 has been flying near York lately and dropped a few news items for the Alumnitorial column. George Jenkins and Max Van Wagonen '25 are enjoying the present school year at Yale University. Florence Jenkins, who is teaching Normal Training in the Silver Creek High School, has been re-elected for next year. Lillian Bearss will teach Modern History in the H. S. at Fairbury. Dorothy Reid Lo-

man has been seriously ill but is now on the road to recovery.

\*\*\*

Miss Clara King '18, who is attending the University of Chicago, will receive her Master's Degree this spring. She plans to take post-graduate work at the University this summer, with her sister Miss Grace King.

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Charles Way, a former graduate of York College and now a teacher in a Denver High School, is in York visiting his mother.

## Y. W. C. A.—EASTER

To the jubilant tones of "The Palms" played on the Zylorimba by Esther Strickler, the girls filed into L. W. The devotions were led by Myrtle Beasley, who read the Easter story. Then an orchestra of Y. W. girls beautifully and impressively rendered "The Resurrection."

Laurene Edmondson sang the resignation words of Christ, "Thy Will be Done." Bernice Wilson made us feel something of the sorrow of Mary and her later joy, in her reading, "Mary at the Sepulchre." Miriam Bryan and Laurene Edmondson sang "Open Wide the Golden Gates of Heaven." The concluding number was "The Son of God" by the orchestra.

No one could listen to the program and not feel something of Easter joy and exultation.

Pete: "Going to the fair?"

Laurene: "What fair?"

Pete: "Paper says fair here today and tomorrow."

## ALLEY-CAT

Last week Dr. Searle told us a story that was an illustration of the harm an untrue teacher may do.

Albina was a misfit in her school. Because of her ferociousness, when tormented, she was nick-named Alley-cat. Even the teachers laughed and thought the name fitting. But Alley-cat placed all teachers in two classes—the fools and those who couldn't answer their own questions.

Alley-cat grew up, a silent and rather unlovely little girl. When she reached the Grammar School, she developed an intense love for history and biology and she lived in the lives of the people about whom she read. But her history teacher was one who defined history as a series of names and a series of dates, and this was most boring to Alley-cat.

But one day a new history teacher came, and the first thing she asked was for some one to define history. Some little brainless creature repeated the former teacher's definition, "History is a series of names and dates." This made Alley-cat very angry. The teacher, noticing her expression, called for her definition. And Alley-cat heatedly said, "History isn't a study of old dates! Dates are just pegs to hang a story on." For this outburst Alley-cat expected reproof, but received an encouraging nod. Thus began a friendship—Alley-cat had found a kindred soul—she thought.

Now Alley-cat had never been asked for a date. But just before the new teacher came, a boy known as Tony the Tough (but the only kind from which Alley-cat could expect attention) had asked her to attend a dance with him. He was going away for a month and when he returned Alley-cat was to give him her answer. And now the day for that answer had come.

The boy was waiting at the corner of the school-ground. Albina had decided to tell him that she could not go. She went to the locker room for her books. In the beloved history teacher's room were several teachers waiting. They were talking and all at once Alley-cat heard the voice of the history teacher shrill out, mockingly, "Alley-cat! She follows me about until I am sick of her!" When the other teachers remarked that they thought she liked Alley-cat she shrieked again in derision.

And a changed Alley-cat, standing out in the locker-room, decided that no one cared whether she was good or not. So her answer to Tony the Tough was "Yes."

## LIFE WORK RECRUITS

The Recruits met in the college chapel Tuesday, April 19. Manuel Martinez led the devotions. The Scripture lesson was taken from the twelfth chapter of Hebrews.

Some of the problems of India, as set forth in Jones', "The Christ of the Indian Road," were discussed. The church in India needs to be evangelized. It is not as Christian as it ought to be. The people of India where once John R. Mott was hissed at for mentioning Him, are eager to learn of Christ.

India thinks the powers of Europe are working against the best interests of here people. But it has been the purpose of England to help India commercially. This fact may be realized more as time goes on.

Sybil Peters gave a short talk which made some points of the lesson clear to us.

The next meeting of the recruits will be held May 3, at 7:15.

## THE ZETA LITERARY SOCIETY

At our last meeting several Zetas gave us a birds-eye view of French literature interestingly and successfully. The literature of any nation is extensive and interesting to study and if more of us would avail ourselves of the opportunity for the study of foreign literature our minds would become broadened and our hearts would have a deeper regard and appreciation of human activity. We feel that we truly received something worthwhile from our short program on French literature.

Lois Cottrell played a selection from a French composer beautifully

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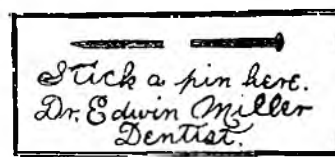
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Mabel Shelquist reviewed the novel, The Search of the Absolute, by Balzoc, one of the greatest French writers of the 19th Century. We are indebted to Miss Staudt for her kind assistance here. Camille Pachner gave a sketch of the French story as a form of literature and also a review of the famous story of The Necklace by Maupassant. It was also interesting to hear some of the French poetry as read by Doris Fitzpatrick. Last, but not least, was the interesting Zeta Herald given by Albert Murdoch and Harlon Moore.

With springtime here in all its loveliness we have decided to give a Spring program. Come and be entertained by our delightful program on Spring.

Spring Poetry—Eleanor Plumb.  
A Famous Spring Picture and its Story—Evelyn Lawrence.

"Spring Song"—Reatha Feaster.  
First Signs of Spring on the Campus—Louis Helzer.

How I know that Spring is here—Irene Bachman.

Be sure to come to our next meeting, April 26 at 7:30 in the Zeta Hall. Your friends are welcome.

## Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. girls had a very enjoyable service April 19. Mrs. Morgan talked on the subject, "What a College Girl Thinks." Then an open discussion was carried on under her direction. The girls are always glad to have Mrs. Morgan meet with them.

Change your opinion once in a while if you would improve.



## From a College Girl's Diary

WEDNESDAY, December Fourth—telephoned home tonight and talked with Mother and Dad. They both were thrilled to hear my voice! I'm going to telephone them regularly hereafter. Mother told me all about—"but let us peep no more into the young lady's personal memoirs."

Sufficient to say that every Wednesday since December fourth finds an entry of a telephone call home to Mother and Dad.

Just this little glimpse tells us that here is one of those College Girls—girls who are so thoroughly modern in everything they do—even to their method of keeping in touch with the people at home. They make the most of opportunities and they get the most out of college.

Are you one of the thousands of American College Girls who find encouragement and inspiration in weekly telephone chats with Mother and Dad?

You May Reverse Station-to-Station Charges

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FROM OTHER STATIONS

The editorial in the Antelope from Kearney for April 1, briefly describes the "Big Sister" movement which they are trying to establish. This seems to be a splendid idea and might prove valuable and helpful in other schools.

A fraternity of Midland is sponsoring a Newspaper Tournament open to all Nebraska High school publications. This will be an incentive for high schools to improve their school papers.

The Dana College choir from Blair start their tour April 9. They have a real tour planned, stopping at ten different towns in Nebraska, one in South Dakota, four in Minnesota, and four in Iowa.

Chadron closed her debating season with a women's debate at Greeley. This was a non-decision debate and the question was, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a uniform law of marriage and divorce."

Everybody, everywhere, is interested in track. The air is full of it. Papers from all other stations have a special column for track notes.

Dr. Fordyce, a noted outdoor writer, gave a lecture recently at Peru on Special Feature Writing that proved very interesting.

A group of Teachers' College students of Greeley have organized and are "trying to live the principles of Jesus on our campus." The four groups are organized for the study of "Individualism," "Times," "Science and Religion," and "Prayer." The third group seems to be the most popular. The members are increasing and the idea seems to be proving very successful.

Several members of the Music department of Kearney Normal made a booster tour last week to several adjoining towns. They gave a good program which advertised and boosted their department.

Several sister colleges are organizing a tennis club. These prove interesting as well as instructive. Let's

get more enthusiasm and pep for tennis.

Midland College is beginning work this week on a girls' new dormitory. They are staging a carnival to help raise money for the dorm.

There is a clever cartoon on the front page of the Shreveport-Hi-Life from Louisiana. We have this paper on our exchange list and it is quite interesting. This issue was edited completely by Sophomores.

"The Flashlight," published by the State Normal School at Mansfield, Pennsylvania has this comment in its exchange column.

"The 'Sandburr,' York College, Nebraska, is received into our exchange with pleasure. York College is the possessor of our own Bohdan Shlanta, a truly valuable possession. This paper is published bi-weekly and contains varied side lights on the school happenings."

KON KUTS

The Con is still on the map. Everyone is a little tired and restless however. The meetings at the tabernacle have been keeping some busy while others were kept busy by other amusements.

The other night Miss Fye called a meeting in the reception room. It seems that we were being a little slack on rules for some reason. A monitor system was suggested but voted down.

Spring vacation was a real treat for some of us. For some it meant work most of the time. The trouble for most of us was that it was entirely too short a time for spring vacation. However, it lasted long enough for us all to catch the spring fever. That makes it difficult to stick to business since.

A few weeks ago Maurine Parker came to spend the week end with her sister and friends of the College. Lou Ricker also spent a week end here with friends a while back. It seems like days of old to have these folks return to us once in a while to spend a short time.

The porch roof at the entrance of the Con has become quite "out standing." It is easy to throw a ball from it. Gravity takes it down. Its the coming up process that jars one. A chair and a screen helped some though, so it was all right. "Do you mean to say some one was on the roof?" "Did I hear you say? No. I didn't mean to say that but you know sometimes one says things he doesn't mean to."

The Y. W. Cabinet met April 18 at 7:30 P. M. with Mabel Shelquist. They are making plans for the May Festival which will be held May 14. Any suggestions about the festival or concerning our regular meetings would be welcomed by the cabinet.

Miss Thorp: "What was the shrill long scream that awoke Talbeau?"  
Class: "A horse."  
Mae Clark: "I guess he had a night-mare!"

ART

There are thirty-five members now enrolled in the Normal Art Class and work has been progressing nicely. Some fine free-hand drawing and also exceptional work in water coloring has been done and Mrs. Giauque has especially stressed drawing, water color, and usage of materials.

Within the last few weeks many pictures have been completed and are being framed ready for the exhibit which is held near the close of every school year. Many beautiful pieces of China, also, have been painted and will be on exhibit at that time. Everyone is spending every available moment in finishing up his work.

The China kiln is being rebuilt and repaired, this week so that there will be less danger of breakage in firing the china.

Harold Knight has completed his first chalk picture preparatory to completing a course in Chalk-talking.

Many students have been lining up their work for summer school.

"SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND"

So Miss Thorp told us in her Chapel talk last week. The disciples felt that Jesus gained something by prayer and so they asked Him to teach them to pray. The result was that He gave them the Lord's Prayer. And if each one, who is seeking that "something" as the disciples were, would go to God, He would tell him, as He did to the disciples.

The Hindus asked Stanley Jones, "What is that thing in your life that makes you what you are?" And so, too, the disciples wanted to know what Jesus had that they did not have.

If we have that "something," people will come to us and want to know what it is we have. Let us be prepared and be able to help them.

PAL LITERARY SOCIETY

The Pals met Tuesday evening, April 12. After considerable hunting for the key to the Pal Hall we listened to an interesting program. Willis Smith was called to give an extemporaneous speech, "Dramatic Effects of Spring on the Campus." Dorothy Johns read a splendid paper, "Modern Drama" and Elberta Parker sang an opera solo.

Two new names were handed in for membership at our last meeting. Don't forget—any college student is welcome to join at any time.

HEAR! HEAR!

The York "Teller" has this to say about us:

"The College Sandburr has a budding columnist who made this timely comment in yesterday's edition: 'The annual style show is quite a boon to college students. Every year it gives an opportunity for some half dozen students to wear the kind of clothes that people think college men wear.' It can be said for York's students that they grace the best advertised makes just as well as the traditional type, drawn by the highly paid commercial artists. But it would be hard for students to satisfy all tastes in the matter of costuming. A recent visitor in town expressed surprise when assured that so far as known not a single youth from the hilltop institution wears a derby hat or a coonskin coat."

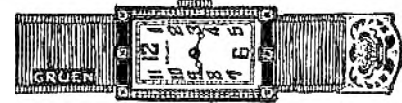
TWO COLLEGE PLAYERS HONORABLY MENTIONED

In its Roll of Honor published Sunday, the Lincoln Star named two York college players among its selections for honors in the Nebraska basketball conference. The men were picked by Gregg McBride from reports from coaches of the conference.

Captain Louis Helzer received mention for center, being ranked third in the conference. Kersenblock, elongated center of Doane, received first mention and Krejci of Peru Normal was second.

Lloyd Nichols, guard, was named first by McBride in his list as the outstanding guard of the conference. Nichols played a consistent game and usually got into the scoring column.

Harold Ashmore received honorable mention for forward.



GRADUATION GIFTS

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"THE SON OF THE SHIEK"  
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Thursday, May 5  
Douglas McLean and Shirley Mason in  
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Fri., and Sat.,  
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"PARADISE FOR TWO"  
with Richard Dix

LOG BOOK OF FROSH BONEHEADS

Mr. H. L. Mencken, whom someone aptly called the connoisseur of human ignorance, would enjoy the Log Book kept by the English Department at the University of North Carolina. In that amusing journal is kept a record of the outstanding boners committed by freshmen and others.

Here it is recorded by one freshman that David Copperfield's novels are infinitely superior to anything Dickens ever wrote. Another first yearling recalled having read Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gabriels."

Gems are culled from compositions. A freshman describing a singer said "She had a charming voice of melodious noise."

Lincoln's mind, another essayist reminds us, "grew as his country kneaded it."

"I pulled through a disease" another recalls, "which was a victim of my sister." She was a microbe hunter, we presume.

In public speaking class an embryo Wendell Phillips exclaimed "Mr. Speaker, I smell a rat in my opponents remarks, but I suppose to kill him while its young."

Pity the poor English instructor!  
—New Student.

"Now we'll rise and sing number 24, unless that page is torn out, and in that case we'll sing number 12 twice."

"Tois, can you carry a tune?"

"Certainly."

"Well carry that one out and get rid of it then."

Heard in the hall—Lee Clark, "Well it takes a pretty big rain coat to fit me!"

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