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YORK BEATS DANA ON BLAIR GRIDIRON FOR ONE MORE WIN

Panthers Fatten Their Average In State Conference at Dana's Expanse

The York Panthers whipped Dana College at Blair 26-0 on Friday, October 26.

It was a fine day for the game, just a trifle warm but the wind that was blowing died down in the first part of the game.

The Panthers outplayed Dana in every period of the game and only once did Dana threaten. At the beginning of the second half Dana took the ball on down to York's 40 yard line, making two first downs in succession which were their only first downs. The Panthers made twenty-four.

York attempted nine passes completing four while Dana tried three and completed none. Two of the Panther passes were good for touchdowns but neither were allowed. York lost rather heavily from penalties, being set back for 65 yards, three of them being 15 yard penalties, while Dana was more careful and was penalized only 10 yards.

York lost three touchdowns by being penalized. A pass, Kuntzelman to Voyles was good for twenty yards and a goal but the play was called back and the Panthers penalized fifteen yards. Later in the game a five yard smash through center was good for another goal but this was called back and York penalized five yards for offside. On the next play, a pass, Kuntzelman to Gilliland again took the ball for a touchdown which was also disallowed and York was penalized five yards for backfield in motion. The Panthers lost the ball on downs on that play or they would have scored on the next one.

Captain Gilliland did not start the game because of leg injuries but played some later. Kuntzelman was acting captain.

The best run of the day was made by Kuntzelman on a pass from Gilliland that netted 65 yards. Johnny Franz got loose early in the first quarter for a touchdown, but stopped
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ZETAS GIVE TREAT AT HALLOWE'EN MEETING

The regular meeting of the Zeta Literary society was held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Zeta Hall. The meeting was very well attended and this interesting program was given.

Prelude—Lois Cottrell.
Origin of Hallowe'en—Mabel Shek-quist.

Hallowe'en Songs—Norma Rath.
Observance of Hallowe'en in Other Countries—Irene Bachman.
Surprise Numbers—Etta Mason, Evelyn Lorence.

After the program and business meeting everyone gathered for a social hour. Corn candy was scattered and the one who could gather the most received a prize. Norma Rath and Otis Detrick were the lucky ones. Apples were thrown from the platform to the members and it is feared that some received more than one.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 8 at 7:30 o'clock and the following program will be given.

Military March—Harlan Moore.
The Story of Armistice Day—Francis Doremus.

Patriotic Songs—led by Esther Olive.

Why We Keep Armistice Day Now—Louis Helzer.

Armistice Day Poetry—Etta Mason.

NEWS FROM THE ART DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Glauque, instructor in art has an organized class for the benefit of teachers and business women. This class meets at 6:30 o'clock every Monday evening. High School or grade pupils can receive instruction after school hours. Mrs. Glauque has stated that anyone entering classes now will be given credit for work done.

Among the newer students in the department is Mrs. Vera Hutchinson, art instructor at Central City College, who is now working on a large oil painting entitled, "In the Garden of Dreams."

Other new students are Katherine Clifford, Ruth Jones, Neva Masters and Donald Martin.

PANTHERS POMMEL OMAHA UNIVERSITY BY SCORE OF 60-0

Nine Touchdowns Put Across While Visitors Are Held Without Score.

The York College Panthers swamped Omaha University on Saturday, Oct. 15, to the tune of 60 to 0 on the local field.

Only once did the Omaha eleven threaten but the Panthers held on their own nine yard line and took the ball on downs.

In the first few minutes of the game Kuntzelman dashed for a touchdown and from then on scoring was easy and often. Before the first quarter was ended Kuntzelman scored again, Franz and Voyles added touchdowns and Voyles kicked all the goals for extra points. In the second quarter Gilliland made a touchdown and the half ended 35-0. The third quarter netted the Panthers three more touchdowns made by Franz, Voyles and Kuntzelman and in the last quarter Casebeer scored.

The starting lineups were:

York—	Omaha—
Voyles	LE
Byrnes	LT
Hatcher	LG
Jeffers	C
Curtis	RG
Lewis	RT
Smith	RE
Kuntzelman	QB
Franz	LH
Farnum	RH
Gilliland (c)	FB

Substitutions for York: Davis for Franz, Oliver for Smith, Smith for Curtis, Shlanta for Davis, Casebeer for Hatcher.

Penalties: York 2, Omaha 5.
Tries for point after touchdown: Voyles 6.

ACADEMY SENIORS ENTERTAIN

The Seniors entertained the Juniors at a hallowe'en party in the social room of the U. B. church, Monday evening.

The room was tastefully decorated in the usual colors. The evening was spent playing games. In place of after dinner mints capsules with condensed fortunes were given after a lunch of sandwiches, cocoa and pumpkin pie.

The Juniors declare the Seniors royal entertainers.

CONDUCT EXTENSION WORK

Dean Charles Amadon, instructor of voice; Miss Eda Rankin, instructor in piano, and Prof. Bohdan Shlanta, instructor in violin, are again conducting an extension course at Aurora. Professor Shlanta also goes to Fairmont.

Harlan Moore visited with his parents, at Cheney, October 23.

Now Beat Kearney!

Everyone be ready to go next Friday morning! A bus filled with cheering students with a band to lead the songs ought to add another victory to York's credit.

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We have a fine team. Let's back them so they can say they have fine rooters and boosters.

Every student who possibly can do so join the crowd and go to see York beat Kearney.

—The Editor.

LECTURE ON NOVEL GIVEN

Professor R. B. Wilcox of Uni. Addresses Club.

A number of York College faculty members and students accepted the invitation of the Literature Department, of the York Women's Department Club, to hear Rouse B. Wilcox, instructor of English at the Nebraska State University, in his lecture on "The Novel."

worth-while things, Professor W. told his audience that too many people make the mistake of reading another book by the same author, until they have read all the available books of that writer. He said that if people wish to become mentally broad, they should read a book and then follow it by a book which is opposite to the first book in style of writing and subject matter. For example a book of light fiction should be followed by a novel featuring a study in character. His plan would give mental broadness and widen general knowledge.

The next lecture is to be on "The English Novel" and will be Nov. 15th. The lecture will be more interesting if "The Way of All Flesh" by Butler, "Tess of O' Uvervilles" by Hardy, "The Ordeal of Richmond Feverel" by Meredith and "Lord Jim" by Conrad, are read beforehand.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES

The members of the Business College were entertained with a wiener roast on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18. The viaduct south of town was chosen as the meeting place and the party went about a half of a mile south of there to the creek where a bonfire was built. They gathered around the fire and roasted wieners, marshmallows, and made coffee. The rest of the eats consisted of buns, pickles, rolls and apples. There were too many people for the wieners so kind-hearted Carlton rushed to town and robbed the East Hill Grocery of their supply. Mrs. Townsend and son, James Donald, were also present to enjoy the occasion.

Edna Wessels entered the business department on last Tuesday.

Mr. C. G. Trout '11, recently visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Trout.

Omitted from Faculty List: Warren Baller, 671 East 9th Street.

STUDIO IS REDECORATED

The room occupied by Miss Dorothy Taylor has been converted into a very pleasing studio which is shared with the Sandburr staff. This is the first time in a number of years that the staff have had a definite place in which to work. Their desk and typewriter are placed at one end of the room, while Miss Taylor's desk occupies the other.

The room has been freshly papered and paneled very effectively. The predominate color note is green. Bright colored cretonne curtains are hung at the windows so as not to keep out any light. A number of chairs and a small table, pale green in color, are placed about the room.

Miss Taylor has also added hand woven baskets containing autumn leaves and berries which add much to the attractiveness of the studio.

FRESHMEN FOILED IN ATTEMPT TO RAISE BANNER OVER COLLEGE

Freshies Greatly Outnumbered
But Put Up Game Battle.
Banner Is Captured.

Several freshman boys and girls came quietly up to the college one evening with a small bundle on a very mysterious errand. As they were hastening along, some of the ever-watchful upper classmen saw them and their suspicions were aroused. They watched the group for a moment and hurried away to give the alarm to the rest of the upper classmen. This exciting event happened on Monday evening, Oct. 17.

Cut out

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KAMPUS KWIPS

Ted Peterson—Did you fill your date last night?
Jeffers—I hope so, she ate everything in sight.

Dean Amadon—You are near a breakdown. What is your business?
Prof. Shlanta—I am a jazz music instructor.
Dean—You need a rest and a change of occupation. Get yourself a nice quiet job in a boiler factory.

Voyles—Now just what would you do if you were in my shoes?
Helzer—Take 'em off before I tripped and broke my neck.

"What is the greatest water power known to man?"
"Woman's tears."

Miss Taylor—The world is a stage.
Otis Detrick—Yes, and all the speaking parts are given to women.

YORK BEATS DANA

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on the ten yard line thinking he was over. The Panthers scored on the next play however. When the whistle blew, York was in possession of the ball on Dana's four yard line just saving them from another score. The starting lineups were as follows:
York— Dana—
Voyles LE M. Jensen
Byrnes LT Rasmussen
Lewis LG Peterson
Jeffers C Thompson
Hatcher RG Anderson
Wetzberger RT Simonson
S. Smith RE L. Jensen
Franz LH Magnussen
Casebeer FB Kirkegard
Farnum RH Benston
Kuntzleman QB Hanlin
Substitutions for York—Davis for Casebeer, Hilland for Farnum, Farnum for Hilland, Franz for Benston

FOOTBALL SONGS

Here's to the boys in White and Blue,
Invincible eleven, the boys so brave and true.
Go battle on the gridiron
We know you're sure to win,
Defend our College colors
And do it with a VIM.
We love our dear old football days
With victories our's on every hand.
Every College large or small
In football land, we'll beat them all,
We'll be the Champion of the land.

Pep—Pep—Peppery Bunch
Oh we're the pep-pep-peppery bunch
For the College on the hill.
We're glad you come to play us
And we hope you get your fill.
We have the best of coaches,
Ladd Hubka, is his name.
Our boys don't bluff, they know their stuff,
We're going to win this game.
Go York College, tra-la-la-la-la.
Go York College, tra-la-la-la-la.

We Are From York

We are from York, York,
York, York are we.
Fight to a finish Victory you'll see—
Ra, Ra, Ra!
You do your best boys,
We'll do the rest boys,
Fight for the white and blue. Ro, Ra!
(Repeat)

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harritt of Nelson visited their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Noll, Sunday, October 16.
Elta Kuper enjoyed having her parents and brother and sister make her a visit on October 16.

COLLEGE YELLS AND SONGS

Hit 'em again! Hit 'em again! Hit 'em again HARDER!
Hit 'em again! Hit 'em again! Hit 'em again HARDER!!
Hit 'em again! Hit 'em again! Hit 'em again HARDER!!!
York! York!!

Swing 'er high, Swing 'er low,
Take that pig skin down that row.
York, York, York.
Team rah, Team rah,
Rah, rah, team.
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Team, Team, Team.
Go, gang go,
Fight, gang fight,
Win, gang win!!!!

Well here's to old York College,
The best old College everytime,
We'll stand behind her men,
Everyone and then. Everytime
That they take that pigskin down that row,
We'll stand behind the line and watch them go,
To make a touchdown. WOW.
For Y. C. WOW.
Everytime.
—Composed by Laurene Edmundson.

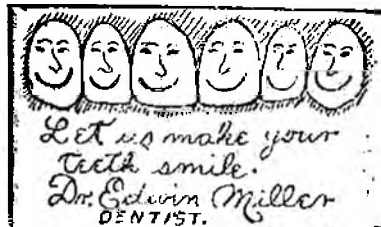
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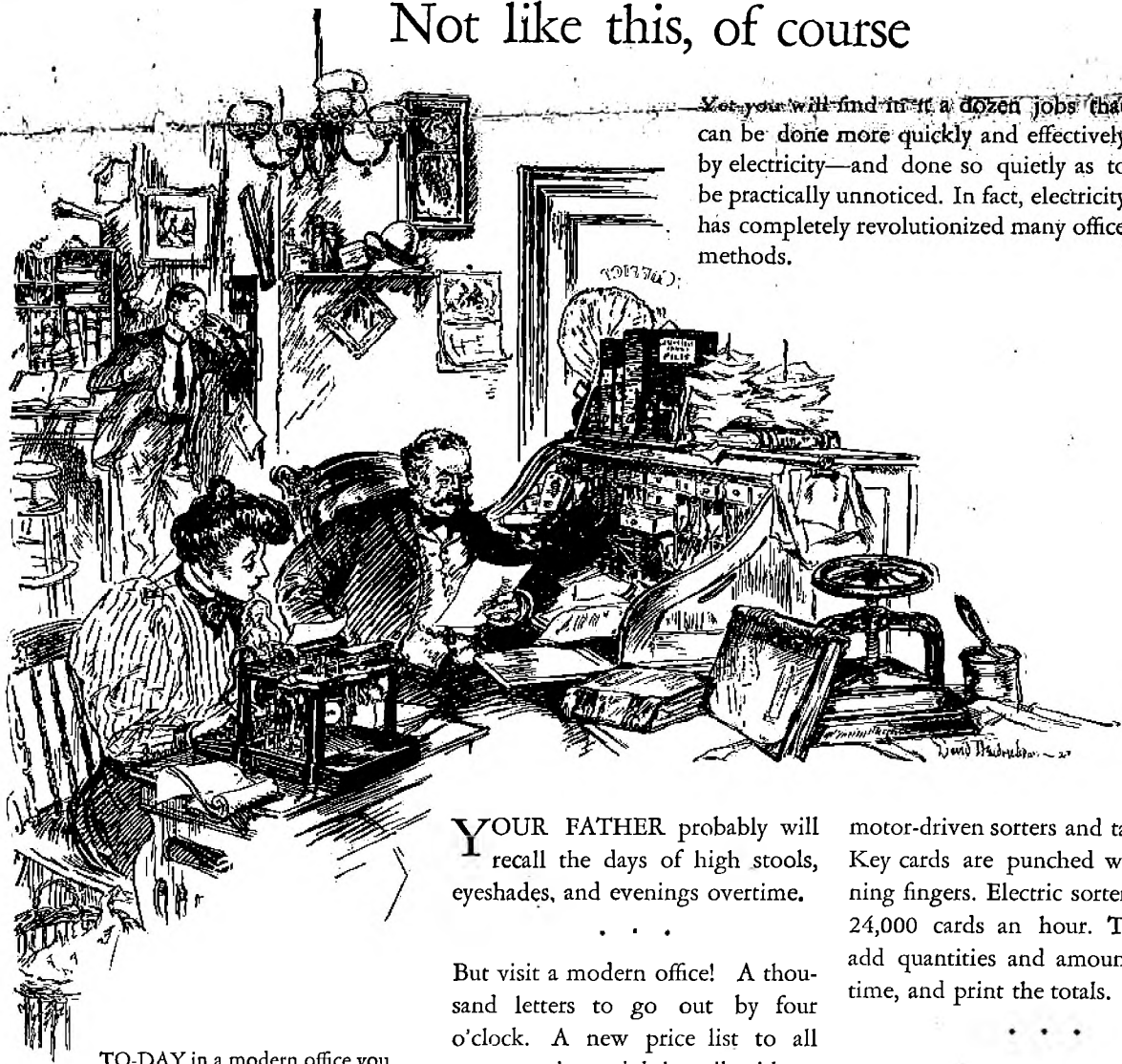
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The conservatory has grown in three years time from a staff of three teachers to a staff of five teachers and one assistant. Conditions are



E. W. EMERY, President

crowded in this building. We haven't adequate quarters for dining room facilities or the conservatory. Our available space is both inadequate for girls and boys and for rooms for class room work in the administration building.

The gym is too small to secure good results. Some State Teams refuse to schedule games with us.

WE NEED, FOR THIS COMING YEAR,—

1. To raise in cash and pledges \$150,000, our goal.
2. To increase our enrollment of students of college rank to 400.
3. To provide a boys dormitory.
4. To build a new girls dormitory.
5. To provide an adequate dining hall.
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9. To build a new music conservatory.
10. To secure more ground for campus purposes.

TO DO THIS IT WILL MEAN,—

1. Every alumnus should boost and give.
2. Every pastor must pledge his money and support.
3. Every member of the church must make a pledge.
4. Parents must send their children to York College, their own school.
5. Citizens of the community must awaken to the value of a college in their midst and place it in their annual budget.
6. Students now enrolled and all former students must help in the campaign.

E. W. EMERY, President.

SUPERINTENDENT A. P. VANNICE

Superintendent Vannice graduated from York College in 1915. He is thoroughly alive to the importance of having a college located in his conference.

In our plans for carrying out the 1927-28 campaign his heart is in the work. He will no doubt watch



SUPERINTENDENT A. P. VANNICE

anxiously how each pastor and his community take a hold of the presentation of the college interests. Nebraska conference will move forward very largely just as rapidly as her college advances. It can only move forward in proportion to the effort expended by the United Brethren of the churches of Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa.

THE FACULTY

York College is having one of the best years of her history. The kind of work being done by the faculty and students on the whole has never been excelled.

Our faculty is a band of consecrated men and women who are giving their lives with small remuneration for the religious and intellectual uplift of the church and this community. Their scholastic preparation is indicated by their University degrees and by the fact that so many of them have had years of experience in handling the subject under their instruction. Seven of our present faculty having served a total of 100 years in York College. Whenever it becomes necessary to change the head of a department there is always more or less uncertainty as to how the incoming professor will qualify. Our new teachers this year have shown themselves very capable and are maintaining the high standards of efficiency found in those departments in other years. One half of our present faculty received a large part of their training in one of our own schools and the church can well be proud of their records.

STUDENTS

Our students are as well behaved a group as ever graced a campus. Coming from homes where they are constantly subjected to moral principles and spiritual environment of a high order, what can one expect than that those habits so early and so well inculcated into their lives should show where ever they go.

Most of our students have formed some high purposes in life. They are striving to work out this ambition to the fullest, realizing that efficiency in what ever calling they may enter is necessary to get beyond the line of mediocrity and into the realm of real service. At the present time we have thirty-six who have pledged themselves to some definite religious service as a life's work. It is because we are dealing with this type of students that York College is able to send out that superior product in-



DEAN CHARLES BISSET

to the profession. Here we have the moral and spiritual environment that develops the highest type, of leadership.

The better colleges are not trying to teach the student what to think but how to think. Thinking in this environment is much less dangerous than where the group conclusions trend toward the irreligious and the moral that must be written with a question mark, following. A very small per cent go out of York College worse than they came in and a very large per cent go out much better.

CHAS. BISSET, Dean.

THE YORK COLLEGE CAMPAIGN AND NEBRASKA CONFERENCE

York College is in the midst of a debt-raising and improvement campaign. This was supposed to be completed last year, but because of hindering conditions it could not be, so the Board of Administration granted an extension of time.

There are many reasons why this campaign should be successful. While many thousands have been cut from the indebtedness of the school during the last few years, like most schools of its kind, it must yet pay a considerable sum in interest every year, which should go to the support of the school.

An institution of the size and standing of York College must have means for improvement every year, if it would maintain its place among the schools of the state and our denomination. Every available nook and corner of the present buildings are being utilized. Funds are needed every year to keep the present equipment in good repair.

Nothing contributes so much to the success of an army as a good, strong morale. This is emphatically true of an army of college workers. No one thing will do more to strengthen this morale, insure success, and give victory down through the years, than to provide adequately for the finances of the school.

There is no good reason why the goals of the campaign should not be reached, and more. The Lord has filled our granaries this year. Our people all over the state are sympathetic towards York College and its great work. President Emery and the field workers, A. R. Caldwell and O. P. Emery, are hard at work. With every United Brethren church in Nebraska doing its share as it should and will, and with Colorado and Iowa coming in with good support, the success of the undertaking is assured.

York College has a great mission in this territory. Already hundreds of young men and women have gone from its halls to take their places as

leaders in the social, civic, school and church activities of this and other countries, and its work is but begun.

From the standpoint of the Nebraska Conference, the school is indispensable. At the present time about one out of five of our workers in the state have received training there. Success of the work of the church in the future will depend more and more on trained, consecrated leadership. This must be provided through our own church school. Long live York College!

A. P. VANNICE, Superintendent.

BISHOP A. B. STATTON

Bishop Statton taught in York College for the first four years of its existence. He is a great friend of education and is anxious that York College, pastors and constituency do the



BISHOP A. B. STATTON

heroic this year to raise the entire campaign quota of \$150,000.

Bishop Statton is supporting three colleges. However he has remembered York College with a very substantial pledge in this campaign. He has set the example by leading off with his pledge. We as a church can do no less than follow his example.

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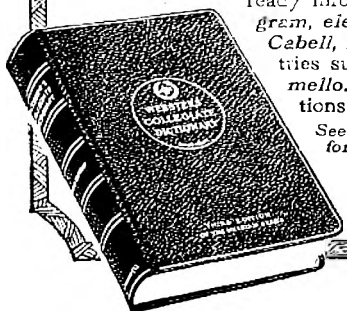
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Freshmen Roast Wienies

Dressed for Fight But Were Left Unmolested.

October 19, which happened to be on Wednesday, the Freshmen piled into cars and rode out to Keefe's pasture on Lincoln Creek where they enjoyed a wiener roast.

The Freshmen had been lead to believe by upper classmen that they would have trouble with the eats. But the upperclassmen evidently had a change of heart for they didn't appear.

Upon arriving at the picnic grounds everybody was supposed to gather wood to build fires and some of the Freshmen did so. Eventually three fires were crackling merrily away.

When the flames had died down somewhat, wieners and buns were passed out and later coffee and marshmallows were served.

After a time the pleasure of eating wore off, mainly because there was no more to eat and the students turned their weary but happy feet homeward.

HAWKEYE CLUB

"We are from Ioway, Ioway"—indeed we are! And at the first Hawkeye party of the year, at the home of Bessie Riggs, on October 21, we went back to "Ioway" eighteen strong.

Professor Noll told us about the origin of the Hawkeye Club in 1919. Afterwards games were played.

Pumpkin pie and apples—and it is rumored, coffee were served. We wonder when the coffee was served and just why certain folks were so eager and willing to wash dishes. —A Puzzled Iowan.

W. A. A. HIKE AND WAFFLE FEED

Sixteen girls beat the sun up on Wednesday morning, October 19. By 5:15 o'clock they were at work earning their breakfast. This was to hike four miles. At 6:30 all were back at the domestic science room eating waffles. The number that the girls ate prove that Margaret Hill and Mabel Shelquist are good cooks. A few waffles were left and these were served to some of the faculty and hungry 7:30 o'clock students. It is hoped that many of the new girls will join the Women's Athletic Association and enjoy the good times.

Mrs. Ruth Loomer Gilbert of Idaho is reported very ill.

METZ AND HITCHCOCK
Undertakers

Y. W. C. A.

The topic, Beauty, was used in Y. W. C. A. October 18. The prelude, "In The Garden," was a violin solo by Irene Bachman. The Beautiful Life of Christ" was given by Ella Kuper for devotions. Evelyn Lorence and Laura Holm sang "Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

Beauty in Nature was discussed by Elanor Allen. At the present time the beauty in Nature is very obvious. The leaves of many colors blend into a beautiful pattern. In ancient mythology beauty was portrayed as a beautiful woman riding on the back of a lion. Beauty seems to be brought out through contrast. No artist has ever been able to absolutely portray Nature. Therefore it is obvious that a Master Artist has planned and painted all Nature.

Jean Turner discussed Beauty in Others.

When one sees beauty in a girl what is seen? Is it beauty of face or dress or is it something deeper? Christ saw the beauty in the lives of the people round about him or he would not have given himself for the sins of the people. Campus girls should try to see and bring out the beauty in the lives of others.

Beauty in Poetry was given by Fleta Van Kuren. She read a beauty poem.

Miss Cone pronounced the Benediction.

Planning of the yearly budget was presented by the Y. W. cabinet to the girls on October 25. This was sponsored by the Finance Committee. After the program pledge cards were passed to the girls so that they might help on the budget.

By having this meeting the girls of Y. W. were able to see what the cabinet members and their committees have to do in carrying on the work at the college.

The Candle Lighting Service will be held November 1 at 9:30 in the Zeta Hall. This is one of the most impressive and beautiful services held in Y. W. All college girls are urged to attend the service.

Mrs. Morgan and Clifford came home October 21 from their ten-day stay in Lincoln where Clifford was in the hospital. Clifford is getting along fine.

Evelyn Lorence and Ivan Caldwell enjoyed the thrills of ascending beyond the realm of human beings on October 23. They took an aeroplane ride.

Floyd Ahl and Iva Simonson of Broken Bow were married in Chicago where they will make their home. Floyd Ahl attended Business College last year.

Miss Dorothy Taylor spent the week end of October 14 at the Delta Zeta sorority house and attended the University of Kansas football game with the Kansas Aggies.

Miss Minta Thorpe and Miss Promila Peters visited Lenore Cross at Benedict Sunday evening, October 23. Miss Peters spoke on India at the Methodist church in the evening.

Miss Minta Thorp, Promila Peters and Evelyn Lorence accompanied Neva Brookhart to Nelson where they spent the week end. Miss Peters talked at the U. B. church.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in the last issue of this paper that Wesley Boston was Academy Secretary and Treasurer. Instead Capolec Fogo has that office. Blanche Watt is the Academy Sandburr reporter.

GLEE CLUB NEWS

The Glee Club under the direction of Dean Charles Amadon, head of the music department, is composed of 66 voices. At the present time, the Glee Club is studying a well known classic "The Man Without a Country" which is set to a pleasing and colorful cantata. Much hard work and careful practice are being put upon it.

PEPPY RALLY

One of the peppiest rallies of the year was held Thursday morning, October 20, in the chapel, to send the Panthers off to Dana for their game.

Several yells were given with lots of pep, and the new pep song was sung. This was the first real pep meeting of the year. In this rally there was some real yelling, and the students seemed really interested in the team. Maybe this was one of the reasons for York's victory.

Let's everyone come to these rallies and yell and sing to show the team that we are behind them and

that we really want them to win.

Julia T.—Don't you love poetry? Jewel W.—Yes, especially White Leghorns.

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