

The Sandburrr

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FEBRUARY 21, 1922

YORK, NEBRASKA

Midland 27 ---York 18

Fast and Peppy. Game Results in Victory for Lutheran College

On Wednesday night the Panthers were defeated by Midland on the home floor by a score of 27-18.

The scoring started early when Staufen put in a nice long shot for two points, which was immediately tied by one by Dean Myers. Lundberg put in 3 field goals for a six point margin.

The game was played open and went fast from the getway. Caldwell and Myers both got in connection with basket, shooting accurately from difficult positions. The team showed lots of snap and played up to the support which the York rooters put out. The score ran almost a tie throughout the half. The half ended 18-15 with Midland in the lead.

The second half started like the first, Dana scoring after about 3 minutes of play. York's defense kept the pace, but the breaks at the goal were not so good. Myers gave us our first point in this half with a free goal which he followed with a field goal from past center.

The fight waxed hot in the latter part of the half, but the Midland lead was maintained and the game ended score in favor of Midland.

Both teams played the ball throughout the game and the game was without doubt the most thrilling of the season seen by the Yorkite rooters. The whole team showed good field work, Cottrell and Snedeker playing consistently at guard, while Myers and Caldwell really hit their stride on the basket tossing.

Dana and Lundberg proved the most formidable on running up the score. Dana's field work was probably Midland's strongest factor.

SCORE

Midland	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
F. Dana	6	0	1	0
F. Staufen	1	1	2	0
C. Lundberg	6	0	0	12
G. Horn	0	0	0	0
G. Hawk	0	0	0	0
Total 27				

York	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
F. Myers	5	1	0	2
F. Caldwell	3	1	0	7
C. Bowman	0	0	0	0
Davidson	0	0	0	0
Tewell	0	0	0	0
Total 18				

SENIORS HAVE OYSTER STEW

On Saturday, Febr. 4, the Seniors enjoyed their first party of the new semester. The occasion was in honor of Florine Townsend who was initiated into the class. Avilla Labart and Elwin Connor, assisted by Harold Prentice were the cooks of the evening. When the rest of the class arrived they found the table set and bowls of hot steaming soup awaiting them. Of course before the refreshments could be partaken of Torny had to be initiated; under Professor Bisset's direction she was blind folded and marched through all the halls, around the campus and finally into the domestic science room. After she had taken the pledge of allegiance to the class of '22 she was seated on a high stool as the guest of honor. The second course of the repast consisted of apples and candy. The remainder of the evening passed pleasantly in conversation. The senior class are glad to welcome Florine as one of their rank.

Last week the old smoke stack was finally brought to the ground and a new one erected.

Agnes Van Tine spent a few days in York last week. Her sister Jenny returned home with her.

THE Y. M. AND Y. W. RECEPTION

Christian Associations Sponsor Gymnasium Party.

Once more the College "Y" associations came boldly to the front and knocked the lid off "Old Man School Mixer." The College Gym is a large building, but it did several degrees of expansion in order to hold the dozens of students and shiny-domed Profs. that flocked to it's jubilant interior for the evening's fun, February 2.

As per usual, everybody was made to run the gauntlet and shake the hand of the individuals composing the "Receiving Line," and in turn they must prepare themselves to meet old friends, some of whom they had not seen since 4:15 o'clock.

Before any two people had found sufficient time to center their attention upon each other the megaphone voice of "Desperate Dean" assembled them for several rounds of excitement mixed in with a few games nearly as funny as Dean himself.

Before anyone was wise to what had broken loose the "Monotonous Melodians" cut in with a "sole-moving" strain or two which caused Elwin and Ralph to think they had heard an orchestra somewhere. This proved the way for a program replete with sad, sad, stories. Miss Miriam Emhoff caused waves of laughter to flood the "Gym," when she read, with musical accompaniment, "Foolish Question."

After a second reading which was also given hearty applause, Miss Emhoff retired in favor of Mr. Earl Malder who "brought the house down" with his reading "My Friend Fritz," which might have been followed by several more numbers had some one been able to stop Prof. Noll's and Rube's laughing.

Wherever they stopped laughing "Stew" and Prof. Wood would begin so the program committee called off their part of the evening entertainment, at the same time trying to explain to Miss Emhoff and Mr. Malder that this crowd don't always laugh that way at what people say.

Then Dean said "Let there be contests," and there was contests, among the "Reds" and the "Blues." The search for honest and impartial judges was given up and Dean Ashcraft and Prof. Noll were chosen. Fearing to render any decision the judges awarded no prizes but called the honors even.

About that time Irvin and Don heard someone mention "eats" and they headed a stampede toward the ice cream and coffee. Walt glimpsed the food too, and was about to give warm pursuit when he espied other interests to pursue. Every one would have been willing to eat in peace and quiet had "Puffing Paul" and "Limping Lynn" consented to leave out the singing. Finally while those funny songs were being sung about asking as a personal friend why the mule stands around and "he haws" like Paul, the hilarious crowd escorted itself away feeling that the "Y" social chairman and their helpers are indispensable to college life.

In the Sophomore party write-up considerable mention was made of the fact that intruders went away with "dampened" spirits. The Sophs failed to mention tho, that most of this maneuvering took place in the dark. The attacking party surely made novel use of a penny by putting it inside light globes and burning out several fuses.

The Sophomores have three new members in their class. Since they were duly initiated at our last meeting we are glad to add their names to our class roll. They are Lloyd Gotchall, William Swartzwelder and Marie Jeffers.

Upper Classmen Honored

Annual Senior Recognition Day

Only once in a student's life time, at least for the most of us, does one have the opportunity of being one of the principal characters in such an auspicious gathering as convened in the College Chapel at 9:30 A. M. on Tuesday, Febr. 7, when the Annual Senior Recognition Day was observed. This day heralds the time for which these seniors have been laboring, with probably many sacrifices and times of weariness in its attainment. Without doubt it has taken pep, pluck and perseverance as well as many hours of midnight toil to reach this goal. Only those who have experienced similar achievements can realize all that this day means to the hard-working, industrious, ever-faithful, dignified seniors around whom the commencement festivities will soon center.

The chapel platform was decorated with the cream and old rose colors of the class, combined with the blue and white of York College. The strains of the Processional, played by Sylvia Wythers, announced the approach of the honored class. A double line led by the junior girls dressed in white, and the junior boys in dark blue, marched down the two center aisles, to the edge of the platform where they formed an aisle, thru which passed Prof. Bisset, sponsor of the senior class and Miss Adams, sponsor of the junior class, followed by the eight seniors and the speakers.

The program consisted of the following numbers:
Processional..... Sylvia Wythers
Invocation..... Prof. Chas. Bisset
Recognition..... Georgian Adams
Sonnet..... Dorothy Feaster and Grace Evans.

Endeavor..... June Bishop
Nonsense..... Edna Thompson
Ideals..... Harold DeWolf
O-lation..... Edward Saylor
Reading..... Alice Myers

The personnel of the senior class is: Avilla Labart, Lloyd Cottrell, Gladys Harding, Elwin Connor, Grace King, Hugo Lucic, Florine Townsend, Edward Saylor.

STAFF DINNER FOLLOWED BY BUSINESS MEETING

Orpheum Attraction Planned

Plans for a very interesting entertainment after the manner of the Orpheum attraction were made by the Sandburrr Staff at the last meeting held after a dinner at Prof. Morgan's home.

The staff is certainly indebted to Mrs. Morgan for her hospitality on this occasion.

The tentative order of the program planned is as follows:

- Minstrel Show.
- Comical Boxing.
- Cartooning.
- Hawaiian Chorus.
- Farce Comedy.

The members of the Boys' Glee Club have consented to stage the minstrel show. "Rube" and John "D" will go thru the physical torture stunts like greased lightning. You will miss a hearty laugh if you fail to see it. The managers believe there is no equal to the Hawaiian Chorus. Watch for further announcements.

Lloyd Cottrell is certainly getting fond of the letters F. C. If he can't get one girl with those initials he is willing to consider a substitute. Never mind Jimmie, there are just as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught.

COLLEGE CHURCH OBSERVES CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WEEK

Beginning Sunday, Febr. 5th, the United Brethren Church acting in conjunction with the other churches of the denomination throughout the nation observed Christian Endeavor week. Dean Ashcraft gave the opening address Sunday morning on the subject of "The Value of the Christian College in Meeting the World's Problems." His discussion was an inspiration to the students to make the best of their opportunities in preparation for a world leadership and at the same time pointed out the value of a Christian College such as York College to York. In the evening the service was in charge of the Intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor Societies. The intermediate part of the program consisted in two short readings and a number of instrumental numbers all of which were very well rendered. A very pleasing duet was given by Reka and Bartus Blanc and an inspirational and interesting talk on some phases of the Endeavor pledge were given by each of the following: Avilla Labart, Bessie Riggs, Reka Blanc, Harold Prentice and Raymond Newton. This completed the program for the evening. A number of original ideas were presented by these speakers and it only remains for us to follow the spirit of these ideas and a bigger and better Endeavor Society will be assured in the future.

The prayer meeting Wednesday evening was conducted by members of the College Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Student Volunteer and Life Work Recruit Organizations. The service was well attended and seemingly everyone felt well repaid for any sacrifice they may have made in attending. This service took the place of the regular monthly Student Volunteer meeting. Friday evening all endeavors both old and young gathered at the church for an endeavor social. A short and interesting program was rendered, the degree of the interest being shown by the fact that the audience demanded an encore for nearly every number. The remainder of the evening after the program was spent in playing games until a late hour when refreshments were served consisting of brick ice cream and wafers and all adjourned for the evening.

Sunday morning, Febr. the 12th, the College pastor, Dr. Jones bro't in his usual forceful manner a special message to the Endeavorers on the subject "The Endeavorers Objective." He bro't out very clearly the following points that both Endeavorers and other Christians as well should note: 1st. Let Christ into their heart. 2nd. Enthroned Christ in the heart. 3rd. Let Christ radiate from them to the world. The evening C. E. service was held under the auspices of the city Christian Endeavor Union. A number of pertinent talks were given by members of the various leagues of the city and the President-elect of the Union outlined the work and purposes of that organization. At seven-thirty Rev. George Weber, an alumnus of York College and pastor of the First Congregational Church bro't us a message on the subject "Influence of the Mystic Christ in your life." This was a special message to Endeavorers and was certainly an inspiration to us to try and attain greater things in the Endeavor work. It will only be necessary for the Endeavorers to practice a few of the ideas and use a little of the pep generated in these meetings for the improvement of our society and its success in the future will be assured.

Clarence Coffey would certainly make a good salesman for the "Heinz Pickle Co.," because he has an unshakeable belief in the fifty-seven varieties. Who was the original exponent of the theory that variety is the spice of life? Anyway perseverance is sure to win.

York Beats Grand Island

York 20, Grand Island 16

On Tuesday evening, Febr. 7, the Panthers won a victory over Grand Island by a score of 20 to 16. Both teams starting languidly, gathered speed as the game progressed.

Two free throws by Chord of G. I. started the scoring. The first half found G. I. leading all the way thru, Chord dropping three field goals from mid-field. Bowers caged one field basket for York which was duplicated by Meyers and the half ended with a score of 8 to 4.

In the second half York came back strong, the boys showing more confidence and spirit. Three times the victory was won and as many times snatched away.

Cottrell played a hard and snappy game as guard, especially in the second half and Don Tewell showed up unusually well considering that this was his first game.

When the final whistle blew, every one waited expectantly for the score. A discrepancy had appeared in the two score books and after considerable time was consumed in discussing the situation, the score was declared to be tied at 16 to 16. Five minutes time was given to play off the tie and here the Panthers showed the best ability of the season.

Bowers and Tewell each made one basket, ending the game with a score of 20 to 16 in favor of York. The following was the line up.

York	Grand Island
Caldwell	lf.
Myers	rf.
Bowman	c.
Bowers	rg.
Cottrell	lg.
Substitutes—G. I., Worthy for Chord; York, Tewell for Myers.	

FRESHMEN CLASS CELEBRATE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

The Freshman class met at the home of Ralph Schroeder in a delightful Valentine party on the evening of the 13th. A large number of the class were present and as they arrived they were received in rooms tastefully decorated with heart shaped lamp shades, ribbons, cupid and other things which go with the "day of cupid."

Sawyer then proceeded to introduce the world's greatest magician, the famous one being no other than our own Lyle Newton. But Newton demonstrated that he can do some thing else besides make love (?) to pretty girls. In fact his feats of mental gymnastics quite astonished the whole class including Prof. Wood who was heard to remark "who'd a thunk it."

At this point Myron Holm stated that he was just as much of a magician as Newton could ever hope to be and, to show his power, he proceeded to tell fortunes by the use of a milk bottle. And if you don't believe it ask June Bishop if his predictions don't come true.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served, after which a short business meeting was held. Business out of the way Miss Graham and Miss Harrison favored the company with some few short selections on the piano and one of the most happy affairs any class can ever have came to an end. But not before a vote of thanks had been taken to show the appreciation of the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder.

Grace King entertained her Sunday school class at a Valentine party at the conservatory last Tuesday night.

Edna Thompson has been quarantined for the past week with scarlet fever.

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Last week the usual peace and quiet of our college was again disturbed by the advent of report cards. The feelings of the students were many and varied. In some cases frowns replaced smiles and a few honest tears may have been shed in private, but as a whole everyone seemed satisfied. After all it is true that we "Reap wha-so-ever we sow" and our grades reflect back upon ourselves and not the teachers. Anyway a few of our well-meaning students have decided that it is not yet too late to make New Year's resolutions and they have come to the conclusion that after all, working to keep out of work, in the end, "Profiteth a man nothing."

In a world full of joys and of troubles
Where sorrow is mixed with the glad,
What is it that makes us happy?
Why is it that sometimes we're sad?
What is it that disappoints us?
To whom is the blame most due?
Is it always the other fellow
Or may it perchance be you?
Do you censure the other fellow
When he's striving for power and pelf
When you know that in like circumstances
You might do the same thing yourself.
Have you ever met situations
When the world wouldn't take your view?
Are you sure its always the world that's wrong?
Or may it by chance be you?
Did you ever notice the charm of a smile
Or the harm that a frown can do?
Which is it a friend is going to find
When he looks in the face of you?
The world will be what you make it
So make your life worth while
And when some trouble comes your way
Don't be downhearted, smile!
What's done can ne'er be done over
'Tis only a memory that lasts
Why shouldn't we profit in future
By mistakes we have made in the past?
Success isn't won in a minute
Great deeds are not done in a day
The goal may be far in the distance
But the little things help pave the way
So don't be discouraged at failures
Just smile and do your best
When once you have started, keep trying
And you're sure to accomplish the rest.

CURRENT EVENTS

Death of Shackleton
The world is much poorer by the death of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, one of the most intrepid fellows that ever lived and not the least entertaining of writers. He died "en voyage" to the Antarctic regions with equipment and personnel for elaborate scientific investigation.

The Irish Free State
The Irish Free State has been recognized by several nations and has started off with the help of the United States financially. At present the island is on the verge of a civil war following several disputes between the catholic and protestant factions.

Shantung Settlement
Chinese and Japanese delegates to the Washington Arms Conference have reached an agreement under which the Shantung Province, including the Tsingtao-Tsinan railroad, will be restored to China, with the stipulation that for five years Japanese officials working under Chinese general management shall be employed on the railroads.

Egypt to be Recognized
The British Foreign office recently issued a statement declaring that the

British Government is ready to recognize Egyptian sovereignty as soon as it receives an effective guaranty that the imperial communications to which Egypt is essential is assured. The government retained one condition—to retain right to provide protection to foreign communities in Egypt and to safeguard Egypt from foreign aggression.

Collapse of Knickerbocker Theatre
Snow caused the collapse of the roof of the Knickerbocker Theatre in Washington and nearly a hundred people were killed and many were injured. Investigations to determine the responsibility of the disaster were inaugurated by Congress and by officials of the District Government.

The Foreign Debt
The Senate recently passed a bill for the funding of the \$11,000,000,000 foreign debt, by a vote of 39 to 25. The measure intrusts the funding of the debt to a commission of five, headed by the Secretary of the Treasury, which has broad powers in making arrangements, but is forbidden to cancel the debt.

Gladys Reynolds spent a few days last week visiting friends in school. Mrs. Bowers has been seriously ill for the past few days.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

Merna Reeves to Miss Peterson in dictation class: "I can write this word in short hand, but I wish you'd spell it for me in 'English.'" We have been wondering ever since what foreign land that shorthand hails from.

Valentine Party
A Valentine party was held at the Business College on Friday night, Feb 2. A program was given in the forepart of evening, consisting of readings and vocal and instrumental selections. A very prominent feature of the program was a "stunt" put on by a couple who forbid us to publish their names. It was a negro comedy sketch which showed much talent. We are sure that we should never be able to keep Sue and Edna in our midst if a minstrel should come along looking for people talented in that line.

After the program, all assembled downstairs to play games in keeping with the Valentine season. The rooms were very prettily decorated and each person carried away as a favor, a comic valentine.

At a late hour refreshments consisting of brick ice cream and cake were served. There were about seventy guests present and all were satisfied that the party was a decided success.

Mr. Wm. Swartzwelder, who is attending York College is also taking bookkeeping in the commercial department.

Dean Kirkpatrick was called home by the illness of his father.

Mr. Philippi has returned to school after having been called home by the death of his mother.

Mr. Ulm has finished wholesale and started on the banking set.

Miss Geiger has been out of school because of a severe cold.

That the Zoo is alive (with cold bugs) is the world received from Mr. Moore who has declared war on all such. Through the exact degree of danger of the cold bug is not known, its existence here is no longer safe.

Rex Miller went down stairs Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to use the adding machine. At 3:45 he had not yet returned so Mr. Moore went in quest of the stray one. He found him sitting placidly beside the adding machine staring into space. "Well Rex, what luck?" "Fine." "Couldn't you make it work?" "Yes, O yes." "Why are you sitting there then?" "Why you see, that is, I put the numbers in and now I'm waiting for it to add them up."

Helen Pfeffer is back in school reviewing dictation work.

Mabel Martinson from the High School comes down to take advanced work in shorthand every afternoon.

Several have been sick and had to miss school. Among them are Miss Geiger, Teresa Hunzenburg, Edna Cogswell.

Edna Raymer missed a couple days of school last week, having to take care of her mother who was ill.

We haven't noticed that Helen O'Brien has been doing any noticeable "knocking" lately, but it seems she has some use for a "Hammer."

SOPHOMORES ENJOY OYSTER SUPPER

Successful Defense of Eats Maintained

Every cause has its effect. That's why Sawyer hung his cap and coat over the radiator the latter part of Thursday night. Perhaps it explains too, why on the same evening Billy Thompson's clothes felt so heavy and sort of stuck in a half frozen manner to various surfaces of the said Billy's skin. The reason for these and other minor tragedies that occurred in the vicinity of Jerry Miller's home at the above mentioned time, may briefly be stated by quoting the dejecting words which rose to the ears of various Sophs stationed in an upper window with an empty bucket

in their possession—"I 'was' thirsty and they gave me to drink." Such evidently was the condition of all those whose presence on that evening was confined to the outer regions of darkness. The Sophs, however, had failed to recognize the cry of thirst as one for oyster soup, and had rather unceremoniously fulfilled their plea with a somewhat frigid extract from the bath room faucet. Rube Gotchall officiating.

But while the noise of falling water and a general scene of distress was taking place outside, an entirely different and great deal more comforting scene was transpiring within. The Sophs had gathered at about 7:30 to commence a great evening of fun and frolic which terminated only when the smell of of oyster soup directed their attention toward the main event of the evening. Then while the merry parties seated themselves at tables and began hostilities on the oysters, the lights were turned out and further amusement was had by watching the peculiar antics of those less fortunate individuals, wandering rather aimlessly about in the yard. A climax of this spectacle was afforded when one of the number producing a flash light advanced bravely to a window and began throwing a little light on the subject inside. A sudden splash, a shower of rain and another visitor had his curiosity satisfied.

The Soph party was notable for another reason too, in that it saw the initiation of three new members, Marie Jefferies, Lloyd (Rube) Gotchall, and William Swartzwelder.

Y. W. C. A. IN HENDERSON

Shortly before Christmas the Henderson High School girls, with the help of the lady members of the faculty, organized a Y. W. C. A. Miss Adeline Schrag was elected president of this organization, but she later resigned and Miss Tena Franz was then unanimously elected to take her place. Maria Friesen was elected vice-president, and Mary Enns secretary and treasurer.

The purpose of this organization is to help the girls in the building of Christian character and in moral advancement as well as to lead souls nearer to Christ and to help prepare the girls for future Christian service.

On January the 12th Rev. Richard of Newton, Kansas favored the twenty-six Y. W. members with a stirring address based on Luke 10:41-42. On January the 20th the candle-lighting service was held. Mrs. J. C. Morgan from York, Nebraska, gave the girls a splendid talk on "Burning Crystals." Tena Franz sang "O May My Walk be Close With God." Olga and Mary Enns played an instrumental duet, "Nearer My God, to Thee."

The first meeting, on January 26th with the topic "Friendship," was a "popcorn meeting." The second was held on February 2nd. The topic for discussion was "Talents." On February the 9th the topic was "Women of the Orient" and on February the 16th a musical program was given. The girls are planning a social evening with the ladies of the town for February 22.

The girls have entered into the work wholeheartedly and enthusiastically, and seem to be enjoying it very much. All have great hopes of future success for the organization.

INTERNATIONALISM

The cure for the world's ills, according to Dr. John Mez, Washington correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, may be found in the substitution of internationalism for nationalism. This is an opinion which more than one political writer of the day holds and it is an opinion which on its face is well founded. Nationalism, biologists now believe, is the result of environment and not of heredity, and since nationalism is the cause of war, the elimination of war depends on altering the environment.

The great practical difficulty, however, lies in the fact that any such alteration is a matter of education. If we can begin at the bottom and bring up the next generation of the world's millions in an internationalistic atmosphere in the course of a few generations wars will no longer be possible. It may result in a further substitution of class for nationalistic conflict but we must run the risk of that. In the meantime, however, war will continue to be as imminent as ever.

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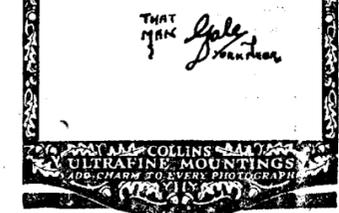
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Frankly utilitarian, we believe that honesty is the best policy because it pays. And it does pay for the individual because there is an organized society to make dishonesty unprofitable. But what is there to make national dishonesty—or aggression or whatever—unprofitable? Nothing that is evident to the eyes of the majority; therefore when, in the crisis of war, nationalism comes rampant to the fore, we say "A fig for rules!" If we are to abolish war forever we must do it by means of educating the coming generations out of their materialistic viewpoint. If we are to abolish war in the immediate future we must also devise some scheme for making worth while the sacrifice of a nation's interests for those of the world. This, in our opinion, constitutes the argument in favor of some sort of a super-state whether in the form of a league or an association of nations.—Editorial, Harvard Crimson.

The sound of the Irish harp will seem a little strange now that they are no longer harping on the same string.—Marion Star.

Powwows may save the world from the bowwows.—Ashtville Times.

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The world is becoming more efficient. In the old days before bootleggers, drinking one's self to death was a long and painful process.—Coatesville Record.

Y. W. C. A.
 The topic of "Goals" for Y. W. Monday evening was one of interest and of vital importance to every girl. The Misses Evelyn Hunt and Helen Fuehrer were the leaders. The topic "Why we should have Goals," was discussed by Rebecca Graham. Every girl should have a goal in order to have something to work up to. Florine Townsend discussed, "Striving toward our Goals." Set your goal each day a little higher than the one before. "The Relation of Ideals to Goals" was taken up by Dolsy Connor. Use Christ as our highest Ideal. * * *

The Alumni membership banquet of the Y. W. C. A. is being planned for the first week in March. This is an unparalleled occasion in the year's activities of the Y. W. and every girl should keep it mind. It is the only affair, exclusive for members so be sure, girls that your dues are paid up.

WHAT IS PEP?
 It's the thing which makes the lambs gambol with glee, the colts prance with joy, the calves throw up their tails and run like fury, the birds sing in split-throat notes, the frogs croak upon the creek bank, the insects buzz and hum in the air, the milkman whistle as he jogs along, the blacksmith laughingly beat the iron into shape, the ploughman urge his horses with a "gee-up-there," the engineer wave a kiss to his sweetheart as he throws open the throttle, the woodman smilingly plunge his axe into the giant tree, the banker and merchant rush to their work with a cheery "bye-bye," the mechanic and laborer fairly dance to their jobs, the soldier "go over the top" with clinched jaws and courage that knows no fear, the live salesman hie to his calls with shoulders squared, pride in his heart and nerves a-tingle with the anticipation of new success. Oh, "pep" is anything, energy in the body, determination in the soul and invincible courage in the will.—Exchange.

ZETA
 Last week the Zetas carried out a novel idea, in the way of an alumni program. The following numbers were given:
 Vocal Solo—Pauline Bradwell.
 "Time Does Fly"—Nina Belle Caldwell.
 Violin Solo—Pearl Wildman.
 "Looking Back"—Hugh Arnold.
 Solo—Ernest Berger.
 The old Zeta spirit was especially well brought out by Miss Caldwell who was a charter member of the society. Her talk consisted of the following original poem.

Time Does Fly
 "Time does fly"—these words are spoken
 When one's thots do gently turn
 To the days now gone forever
 And for which we often yearn.

As my mind goes reminiscing
 Of those days of joys and woes
 There's a strange, but tender feeling
 That o'er all my being flows;

Strangely tender, and yet joyful
 For when memory recalls
 All those fond associations
 That we had in collage halls.

Not the least of these is Zeta;
 Zeta, with her ideals strong
 With her loyal, lasting friendships
 And her cheer, in work and song.

Other visions come before me
 Meetings called for play and work
 Mostly work, we sometimes fancied—
 But did any member shirk?

Not a one, though work was plenty—
 Floors were scrubbed and windows tall
 Curtains made, and paper chosen
 To redecorate our hall;

Constitution too, and by-laws
 Called for labor harder yet.
 Did we meet with difficulties?
 Well, now—seems I just forget.

Seven years since it's beginning!
 Where are those to whom she owes
 So much gratitude for being?
 Well, now where do you suppose!

One's in Kansas as a farmer
 Took a Philo for his wife
 He worked well in Literary

As we know he will thru life.
 One's a Y-man in Dakota
 One, a school-man of this state
 Both making good the reputations
 That we knew would be their fate.
 One, a dentist; one a chemist,
 One, foreman of a Western firm,
 One has gone to eastern China,
 One, in France, who'll ne'er return;
 Yet, though their professions differ
 And they're scattered far and wide
 And new interests now replace the ones
 That once there did abide.

There remains one thing in common
 That shall bind them evermore
 'Tis that loyal love for Zeta
 That they felt in days of yore.

Did I say that Zeta started
 Seven years ago today?
 And that all these friends have parted
 When it seems but yesterday?

And I'm at an alumni meeting!
 Well, it almost makes me sigh
 But I guess I must concede
 The years are passing, time does fly!
 —Nina Belle Caldwell ('18)

B. C. BASKET BALL NEWS
 The "Bare Backs" went down to defeat at the hands of the B. C. basket ball team by a score of 32-18 at the city Y. M. C. A. gym. The game was fast and clean, but the defensive tactics, used by the Business Boys kept the Bare Backs guessing. The first half stood in favor of the B. C. by a score of 18-8. This was the second B. C. victory in the City Tourney. * * *

The Business College basket ball team defeated the High School second team at the Y. M. C. A. gym, February 6. The B. C. boys ran up the long end of a 24-16 score. * * *

On Tuesday, February 7th, the Business College defeated the "Dry Cleaners" in a fast game by a score 25-16. The game was played as a preliminary for the Grand Island-York game which netted another victory for York College. * * *

Thursday, Feb. 9th, the Y. B. C. basket ball team went to Henderson for a game with the town team at that place. Despite the fact that the game was played under some difficulties, such as a low ceiling and a dirt floor, the game was fast and clean. The first half ended in favor of Henderson by a score of 17-9. The last half however was more closely contested and the final count gave the score as 26-25 with the decisive point in favor of the B. C. team.

The York High School debating team won its first contest in this season's series of debates on Wednesday evening, February 8, when they met Clay Center. The team consists of Guy Tucker, Floyd Doty and Leslie Smith, who took the affirmative side of the question dealing with the open or union shop movement. The similarity of this question to that of the inter-collegiate debates causes it to be of great interest to the college students. The Y. C. debaters attended in a body, as guests of the High school team.

SCHOOL TORTURE
 Long, long ago
 When folks were bad.
 The torture was awful and slow.
 But just the same
 Of suffering and pain,
 They know half what school kids should know.
 They had to walk on boards of fire
 Or pay some awful fee,
 But what is that
 Compared with exams
 In Old Goemetry.

Or perhaps they'd take them to the pond
 And binding hands and feet real tight
 Would souze 'em in without much pains

As to where they'd probably light.
 But if its that or take exams
 Without a chance to cram,
 I'll take the ducking every time
 And even say "Thank you, Ma'am."
 So taken as a whole, dear folks
 I think you'll all agree
 That no matter how they fared
 They had pleasure compared
 To studying English, Latin or Geometry.
 —After a lesson on how the Gaths were punished about 500 A. D.

Lloyd Gatchall spent this last week end at Aurora.

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WONDER HOW HE GETS
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ALPHABET FOR STUDENTS
 Attention at both, work and play,
 Busy all the livelong day;
 Courteous at home and school,
 Diligent to keep the rule;
 Earnest in what'er you do;
 Friendly with your classmates, too.
 Generous of hand and heart,
 Honest in life's every part;
 Innocent of all that's mean,
 Jolly as a king or queen;
 Kind where'er your footsteps roam,
 Loving to the ones at home;
 Merry in the sun and rain,
 Neat in dress, but never vain;
 Orderly in desk and books,
 Patient in your thoughts and looks:
 Quiet when 'tis time to be,
 Ready others' needs to see;
 Steady in your every aim,
 Truthful, though it brings you shame!
 Utilizing in the fight
 Vim and courage for the right;
 Willing others to befriend,
 'Xemplary to the end.
 Youthful 'til life's set of sun
 Zealous till success is won.
 There are a number of our students in the various classes this semester.

If you're anxious to add to your savings,
Just live on a little bit less.
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JUST BE GLAD

Oh heart of mine we shouldn't worry so
What we missed in test would fill a book I know
Tho we've suffered every pain
We are mourning now in vain
But we'll never bluff agin
Cramming so.

For we know not every morrow brings a test
But from exams we soon will have a rest
Let us fold our fears
Let us fold away our fears
And thru all the coming years
Do your best.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTION

The Freshmen class held their mid-year election on Monday, the 30th. By a unanimous vote Ralph Sawyer was asked to serve the year out as president. Newton was chosen to fill the secretary-treasurer's place and Hale was named as the class press reporter.

The class as a whole feels that they have passed with flying colors thru the first few months that are always so trying to a class in its beginning. And that there is not a more loyal, forward looking bunch in the school than that of '25.

MUSIC NOTES

Henry Kolling attended the Rachmaninoff concert in Lincoln.

Miss Pearson writes from New York that she is enjoying her work with Mr. Grainger very much and has been attending many concerts and grand operas.

Miss Gladys Perkins spent last week in Lincoln, visiting and shopping.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4, the pupils of Miss Sylvia Wythers gave a studio recital at the conservatory. All played well and everyone present had words of commendation for those who played. The program was as follows:

1. Wiley—I Begin—Chester Freet.
2. Kinsella—Life Let us Cherish.
Loth—Dancing on the Pier—Edward Wythers.
3. Brown—Pixies Gavotte — Bruce Freet.
4. Fearis—Flag Day March.
Brown—Pixies Waltz Song—Ella Bolton.
5. Brown—Pixies Waltzing.
Engleman—Taps—Margaret Houston.
6. Dutton—Autumn Leaves—Dorothy Woodruff.
7. Nevin—A Shepherd's Tale—Ruth Garwood.
8. Kullak—Cradle Song.
Barbour—On the Great Dike—Leola McCain.
9. Nevin—Love Song.
Schubert — Moment Musical—Esther Thomas.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Literary Society held a very interesting and profitable meeting Tuesday evening, February 14th.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

- Devotions led by Miss Conner.
- Impromptu: "Loyalty to Philos"—Grace King.
- Prélude: Helen Tuehrer.
- Book Review: "The Sky Pilot"—Helen Meloy.
- Travelogue: Frances Packner.
- Vocal Duet: "School Days"—Bessie Riggs, Winifred Wimmer.
- Reading: Maude Culbertson.

After the program a valentine box was opened and valentines distributed to the Philo members.

Two new members were added to our list, Miss McBride and Miss Amidon. A number of visitors were present. Miss Calender our critic, gave a very helpful and interesting report.

ACADEMY NOTES

The senior class are proudly displaying their new class rings and pins this week. They are very satisfactory and we certainly appreciate Mr. Hannis' suggestions and help in ordering for us.

The Class of Normal Reviews had a comparatively easy time in studying the geography of North and South America, but now that we have started the study of Europe we hardly recognize the map. With so many new countries springing up and the outlines of the old countries so changed, we feel like the little boy, who, when he was asked the reason for the last war replied, "So there'd be some more history for us kids to study." Mr. Lucie, who has spent a number of years in Chile gave us a very interesting talk on that country as well as some other important points on South America. We found that his pictures were helpful too. Mr. Rosendo Lubian also talked to us about his native land, the Philippines.

The Bookkeeping class have received their sets now and are nicely started in that work. There are ten in the class.

We hear the juniors had a class breakfast Tuesday morning, February 14. We haven't been able to learn much about it but we understand they gathered at the College at five o'clock and that the breakfast was very good. Better tell us some about it, Juniors.

Taffy Pull

Be careful who you mention the word "taffy" to, around these halls. Some people don't care to hear anything about it since Monday evening.

I wonder why? I think it is as we have heard before, "a little of anything is all right, but too much is a plenty," and we sure had plenty of taffy Monday evening.

Every girl made enough for two to pull, and then two pulled and pulled and the more they pulled the more "stuck up" they became. Some outsiders tried to coax us away, but we were all too "stuck" on our own crowd to leave. And after washing dishes and dividing the remains of our taffy we departed for home.

SENIOR ACADEMY WAFFLE BREAKFAST

During that senior class meeting a visitor would have thought it impossible to get that busy class together for any kind of a party. Finally we decided that we would have to meet either from ten to twelve some night or get up early some morning. Some one remarked that it would really hurt us no worse to get up early than to lose that sleep the first part of the night. Van says he is going to catch up in sleep next summer any way. So we let Van get the eats and Ruth and Reka were the cooks. Ernest is pretty good at turning a waffle griddle. And I'll not mention all those who are good at eating them. That maple syrup was certainly delicious. We had eaten all the supply on hand and were about to send Van Wagenen for more when the seven o'clock whistle blew. As Professor Noll said, "We really should not eat any more any way at one breakfast."

As we had gathered in the Domestic Science kitchen there were no seniors late to class that morning. We all agree getting up early isn't so bad after all.

AS TOLD TO PAT

Shure Pat and it wuz a foine time we wuz fer havin' at the "jim" last Friday night. When a man comed in thru the door, shure and he had to shake hands with all the gurls and Prof's. The gurls you didn't know smiled so swate Pat. Oh! so swately! and by the same token the won you quarreled with last looked daggers at you and swately asked: "What name, please?" They called it a deceiving line Pat me boy, and the poor male man felt sadly deceived when he got through with all the gurls and Prof's.

And then they played a game that wuz sure foine. You thru a handkerchief at a gurl and she screamed and thru it back at you. 'Twas a grand game Patrick me lad! The object was to see who could miss you the furthest.

And Oh! Pat, they had an orchestra that wuz a band. Tanny rate the cornet player puffed up his cheeks and blew out five notes so fast you couldn't hear the fiddionists play at all at all, and a drummer that drummed so fast he drowned out the noisy cornetist. But oh, Pat, they had the swatest pianolist and while we couldn't hear her play she sat there and smiled so swately that we all clapped for her and the big prune with a fiddle bowed as if we wuz clapping for him.

And then we had supper. Pat! Pat I wish you could have seen the gurls what fed us. They wuz angels, Pat. Becuz I wuz hungry Patrick me boy and any woman what feeds me when I'm hungry is always an angel.

BURRS

The youngster who asked his father why God hadn't given the Zebra stars as well as stripes, has a match in the little girl who wrote this description of the ark:

"Overhead was a gorgeous rainbow and beneath it the little ark rode proudly over the waters, with smoke pouring from her smokestack and the United States flag flying at the bow." —Life.

Veda: "Paul, isn't that the same suit you wore last year?"
Paul: "Yes, and its the same suit you asked me last year if it wasn't the same suit I had the year before."

Prof. Wood: "The debating team is going in a body to the High School tonight."

Edna Thompson: "Yes, but I can't go in a body."

Prof. Wood in Methods class: "Would you let the children have a real baseball or use the little soft ones so they

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wouldn't get hurt?"
Grace Croft: "Oh! It would make them sore to have the little ones."
Prof. Wood: "Not as sore as the big ones, though."

One Broadway theater is to have a smoking room exclusively for women. All we need now are some good plays.—New York Evening Post.