

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 9—
Roy T. Andrews will be on the campus.
9:30 A. M. Association meetings.
7:30 P. M. Pal and Zeta meetings postponed.
8:15 P. M. Second number of Lecture Course at Presbyterian church—Judge Alden.

Wednesday, Nov. 10—
7:30 P. M. Midweek meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day.
9:00 A. M. Orchestra.
8:00 P. M. Faculty meeting at home of Miss McLaughlin. Prof. Searle will speak on "Psychology."

Friday, Nov. 12—
9:30 A. M. Football Rally.
Football Game. Peru at Peru.

Sunday, Nov. 14—
9:30 A. M. Orchestra.
9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.

Monday, Nov. 15—
7:00 P. M. Histrionic club.
7:30 P. M. Orchestra practice.

Tuesday, Nov. 16—
9:30 A. M. Association meetings—World Fellowship Play at each meeting.
7:15 P. M. Life Work Recruits.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—
9:30 A. M. Miss Cora Conaway will sing.
7:30 P. M. Midweek meeting.
7:30 P. M. Cabinet meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 18—
9:30 A. M. Orchestra.

Friday, Nov. 19—
9:30 A. M. Football Rally.
3:00 P. M. Game—Chadron at York

Sunday, Nov. 21—
9:30 A. M. Orchestra.
11:00 A. M. Morning School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.

Monday, Nov. 22—
7:00 P. M. Histrionic club.
7:30 P. M. Orchestra practice.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—
9:30 A. M. Associations meet together in chapel. A World Fellowship program will be given.

GHOSTS WALK

The Seniors invited the Juniors to meet at Miss Reatha Feaster's home. Several games were played after which the Seniors proceeded to blindfold the Juniors. Every Junior was led through all the brush, ploughed ground and last of all, through a den of ghosts. The blind folds were taken off, lo and behold, the Juniors were certainly surprised to find themselves at Miss Ethel Spore's home. Everything went well, until the Juniors were told to prepare for another long ghost journey. All the Juniors were anxious to see the menagerie before starting on the journey.

The blind-folds were then donned and a sack of pop-corn placed in each Junior's hand. Ted Thompson can vouch for the depth of the ditches. The ghosts played various little tricks on the Juniors at Caldwell's empty house.

The Seniors atoned for all the mischief of the evening by taking the Juniors to the College. Here the Juniors and Seniors were served a sumptuous banquet. The hall was very artistically decorated with old witches and cats. Every one present enjoyed themselves immensely.

First Student: "Where is Durand Garber of late?"

Second Student: "Haven't you heard that Kimballs have taken out adoption papers for him?"

"Who are you?"

"I'm the new justice."

"Justice who?"

"Justice good as you are."

—Wesleyan Wasp.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION IN YORK WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL

From Oct. 21 to Oct 24 York was host to three or four hundred young people who came as representatives of eight-seven different religious denominations, the occasion being the state convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Nebraska.

The principal speaker of the convention was Dr. Ira E. Landrith of Chicago, president of the National Christian Endeavor Union. He had a message for all ages, full of humor as well as convincing eloquence.

Saturday evening 250 young people gathered in the parlors of the Presbyterian church for a dinner and a rally. There was no formal program but the delegates vied with each other in yells, songs and informal toasts. Red and white streamers and flowers and siren whistles and torpedoes made the occasion a joyous one.

On Sunday morning members of the convention, both laymen and ministers, spoke from York pulpits.

The convention closed with a mass meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Installation of the new state officers was in charge of Dr. C. E. Ashcraft of Dayton, Ohio, former Dean of York College and retiring president of the C. E. Union.

The new officers are: Rev. Geo. E. Newell, Hastings, President; E. E. Herbert, Omaha, Vice-President; Marion Simms, Hastings, Second Vice-President; E. E. Greeling, Omaha, Secretary-Treasurer. North Platte was chosen the convention city for 1927.

Addresses were made by Dr. Ashcraft and L. C. Oberlies, chairman of the State Board of Control. Dr. Ashcraft's topic, as retiring President of the C. E. Union, was "Farewell, but not forever, Nebraska." Mr. Oberlies spoke on "Fidelity in Life Service."

The convention closed with a dedicatory service in which the young people pledged themselves to full time Christian Work.

FACULTY MEETING

The Faculty met at the home of Dean Bisset Thursday evening, October 14th. Professor Warrick gave a very interesting and educational lecture on "Color Chemistry."

In the first experiment five drops of phenolphthalein had been placed in a beaker of water. This beaker containing the water was poured into one containing a few drops of hydroxide. A red liquid resulted. When poured into hydrochloric acid the solution became colorless again.

A similar experiment with copper nitrate and ammonia water was performed the resulting color being blue. Hydrochloric acid took the color from this solution also.

The two solutions were put together and the result was a wine color, however it is not well to look upon the wine when it is red so some silver nitrate in hydrochloric acid made a milky substance.

Potassium metal thrown into a beaker burst into flame. The hydrogen gas was liberated from the water, thus causing the flame.

Some common salt was made from sodium metal and chlorine gas. This gas was used as a poison gas during the late war.

A very artistic crystalline deposit of metallic tin was made by zinc metal and tin chloride reacting.

A small piece of mercury thiocyanate when ignited burned, forming a long serpent. This serpent was passed from one member of the Faculty to another. Professor Searle dealt the reptile a death blow and had to place the pieces in a basket so the other faculty members could see it.

We have often seen men smoke pipes but seldom have seen pipes smoke by themselves. Professor

(Continued on last page)

EMINENT JURIST COMING TO YORK



JUDGE GEO. D. ALDEN

"The Needs Of The Hour," is the subject of a timely address which Judge George A. Alden, eminent jurist, will deliver in York on the evening of November 9th at the Presbyterian church.

Judge Alden is a lineal descendant of the Mayflower Pilgrims. His ancestors have figured prominently for generations in the history of New England. He has served for many years in the fourth district court of Massachusetts and also followed the legal profession in New York for a number of years.

During his long years on the platform, Judge Alden has spoken in every state, and there is hardly a city of importance, in which he has not appeared as a lecturer. He is recognized as a great power in the shaping of character and the moulding of public opinion. He is intensely interested in the League of Women Voters and his lecture is permeated with rare wit and humor. At the close of a five month's tour by Judge Alden in New Zealand, the minister of education there said: "No American who has ever visited New Zealand has won so many golden opinions for his work as has Judge Alden; nor has any American speaker made so many friends through his genial personality."

His lecture will be one of the outstanding numbers on the Lyceum course here.

THE MARATHON

Just now we hear much discussion among the students about "The Marathon." For upper classmen, and for those people who are acquainted with the York College annual, it is no mystery. Perhaps by the time this is in print, most of the other students will have had their curiosity satisfied concerning it.

However, in order to clear up any question which might be asked, further information is here given. The York College Annual, in other words "The Marathon," is published every two years. This is our Marathon year. It is published by the combined efforts of the Junior and Senior classes, with the generous support of the entire student body.

The staff, which was recently elected, will soon be making a drive for orders. The Marathon is going to be the best this year, that it has ever been, and in addition, the price is going to be very low for a college annual of this type. Every student is urged to order one at the first opportunity. Only by united support can the price be kept at such a reasonable figure. Remember that it is the most complete and comprehensive record of your college days which you will be able to obtain. In twenty years from now it will be worth twenty times its original cost. Help make "The Marathon" bigger and better.

Further announcement concerning the price and other details involved,

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL AT YORK COLLEGE

Faculty of York College and the League of Women Voters Co. Operate With State Group.

The faculty of York College, together with the York League of Women Voters, cooperated with the Nebraska League of Women Voters in holding a School of Citizenship at the college on Thursday, November 4th. This school was open to the public. It is a part of the national program of the League of Women Voters in their effort to bring about a more efficient government through the medium of a better trained citizenry.

The general subject for study this year is "Political Parties." The League of Women Voters supplied out of town speakers at the sessions.

Topic: Political Parties

8:00-8:30 Registration

8:30-9:30 Citizenship

..... Professor Searle, York

9:30-10:30 Chapel

10:00-11:00 Functions and Limitations of the Party

..... Professor J. C. Morgan, York

11:00-12:30 The Spoils System

..... Professor Vernon Cooper, Cotner

1:15-2:15 History of Political Parties

..... Dean Chas. Bisset, York

2:15-3:15 Organization of Parties

..... Professor Searle, York

3:15-4:15 Party Leadership, Dr. Marietta Stevenson, University of Nebraska.

7:30 Party Issues—

Republican, Hon. M. O. McLaughlin

Democratic, Mr. W. L. Kirkpatrick, York.

Political Parties and Civic Organizations, Especially the League of Women Voters, Mrs. C. H. Dietrich, Hastings.

Mr. Vernon Cooper is head of the

..... and lecturer of un-

usual Dr. Marietta Stevenson

of the University of Chicago, is a brilliant young woman. The League congratulates itself upon being able to secure the services of these talented persons.

Mrs. Chas. H. Detrick, of Hastings is too well known in Nebraska to need any introduction. She is a delightful speaker.

The classes began at 8:30 Thursday morning and followed the regular college schedule.

WHAT IS YOUR NAME?

Prof. Noll gave an extremely interesting talk in chapel the other day on "What is your name?"

"What is your name? What is back of your name? Men's names have a stamp of character many times. Think what the name of Lincoln or of Washington means to you. Did you ever notice men's initials? They, too, may stand for some great name. For instance J. W., G. W., E. E., or A. L., J. W. brings John Wesley to the minds of all Methodists; G. W. and A. L. instantly remind one of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. E. E. or Elmer Ellsworth is familiar to all Southerners.

Jacob wrestled with an angel and his name was changed to Israel. "A good name is rather to be chosen than riches."

will be made in chapel from time to time.

Following is The Marathon staff, as elected from the College Juniors and Seniors:

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Associate Editor Joe Alden

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..... Theodore Thompson

Faculty Advisors, Miss Thorpe, Professor Noll.

PRESIDENT EMERY SAYS

II. Education gives the student the power of Observation and Appreciation.

The mind sees only that which it has power of seeing and enjoys only that which it makes a part of itself. It has been said that, "One man will travel around the world and see nothing but crowds. Another will take a six month trip and write volumes upon things he saw." He may live a contented life but it is the contentment of the ox that chews its cud and knows nothing beyond this.

The circle of the educated man's thinking is the outermost rim of the heavens and his thought pierces to the center of the earth. The degree of a man's education may be measured by the width and depth and delicacy of his appreciation. It is this that measures one's wealth and makes him rich or poor.

The world within the individual is the real world. All outward or external life takes its color, its beauty, and its value from the inner man. What difference to the hands must toil while the heart sings. What difference if the body lives in a cottage when the soul dwells in mansion. What difference if others hold the deeds, we can see the beauty, yes we can own the universe if we have room enough for it within. It pays to educate the soul.

HISTRIONIC CLUB STAGES CHARACTER SHOW

In the last issue we told you that the Histrionic club was learning to "Make-Up" their faces. We also offered aid to any one in need of im-

Wednesday you were privileged to see some of the beautiful (?) results that can be accomplished. Some twenty persons portrayed different characters to the strains of soft music.

Donald Fischer and Evelyn Lawrence were two lovable Creoles from Louisiana; Virginia Edwards, unable to stand their leisurely slowness came briskly in, a maid with broom and dust pan. Bessie Smith is a regular little Gypsy anyway, but we never knew we had on the campus such a good looking negress as Sarah Zieg. The Scandinavian children, Ted Peterson and Hazel Bears, made a hit with their bashfulness and Hazel Smith showed her Scotch sagacity.

Two little Irish girls, Viva Patten and Edna Coffee were not so green and Donald Olives was some Bolshevik. Two Spanish grandees were Fred Gilbert and Ardu Knight, while Vena Brown was a typical French girl with curls waxed to forehead and cheeks. Samuelson and Marlyn Diehl swaggered around as English dudes are said to do, while Clinton Sittler hunted for a fellow Jew.

Aleta Marlow just escaped from a Turkish Harem and Mabel Shelquist was a wandering Gypsy. Eleanor Allen was a demure little maid of Japan. Last but not least was a burly tramp said to be Floyd Mann.

After each one had done his little bit, you saw us ensemble. Again we say, if you are in need of cosmetic make-up, call on us.

Today's question: "Did Murdock go to the Rodeo?"

Senior: "How do you like my room as a whole?"

Freshie: "As a hole it's fine; as a room—not so good."—Vassar Vagabond.

Teacher (in grammar class): "Mr. _____, please tell me what happens when I say: 'I love, you love, he loves'"

Stude: "That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot!"

THE SANDBURR

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How much time do you spend each day in thought?

A man, whose career as a successful salesman is now at its height, was entertained by his son recently at the Homecoming Day of a large university. During the evening "Dad" was discussing his son's school program with him and sensed a feeling of impatience on the part of the son when he suggested an increase in the hours given over to study.

"Why, Dad, they keep me so busy here I don't even have time to think," answered the boy.

Then the salesman told of the time a man spends during a lifetime in dressing, shaving, waiting for trains and customers; time spent in solitude, but hours in which the mind may grow and develop.

"Many of us are alone only when dressing," he pointed out, "say 65 hours a year. But what a splendid time that is to think with intensity. The only thing which makes us more of a man than we were last year is intense solitary thought. Why not say to yourself, 'Since I must spend 65 hours a year dressing, shaving, and looking for my lost collar button, I'll also spend that time in thinking period?'"

thought? Not one in a thousand! Suppose you see what is the result out of wasted time and how much you can grow in the thinking hours."

"Reading fills you with knowledge; speaking makes you quick and ready; writing makes you exact. But equally as important as reading, speaking or writing is thinking.

"The real you lives in correct, constructive thinking, and it works at its best when your are alone. Why not educate yourself in thought during the few moments you are alone?"

Ruskin says: "Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think."
"We are all in danger of reading too much," says President Gilman of Johns Hopkins, "let us read less and think more."

Power is the great goal of every worthy ambition, and it is gained only by strict discipline, by long-continued and strong concentration of the mind upon one thing until it is entirely mastered. The mind, to achieve any thing great, must be held steadily, persistently and concentratedly upon one subject.

What can give greater satisfaction than thinking with a purpose, and that consciousness of a broadening mind that follows it, and growth, of expansion, of enriching the life, the consciousness that we are pushing ignorance, bigotry and whatever clouds the mind and hampers progress a little further away from us.

How few people ever learn to concentrate their attention! Most of us waste a vast amount of time idling. We sit or stand over our work without thinking.

If you wish to become intellectually strong, after reading with the closest attention, form this habit: frequently close your book and sit and think, or stand or walk and think, but THINK, contemplate, reflect. Turn it over and over in your mind.
THINK! THINK! THINK!

MY ROOM MATE SAYS—

That Mr. Searle sang a solo in one of his classes the other day. "There Go the Dumb-Bells" was the title.

That David Braun rides a bicycle because it is the only way he can keep his balance.

That Donald Oliver doesn't know what his name is—he just knows that it is supposed to be Oliver.

That somebody wanted to go on the Glee Club hike just so badly, but he just wasn't eligible.

That Mr. Bisset told a good joke the other day. "Two men were discussing Louis XVI and his troubles. 'Well,' said the first one, 'Louis should have told Marie Antoinette where to head in at.' 'Well,' said the other, 'You aren't married.'"

That the Library is no place to have fun or meet your friends.

That Lyle DeMoss missed his calling. He should have been a fireman.

That Dorothy John knows how to make a door stay shut now.

That the orchestra got called down for making so much noise tuning their instruments before chapel time the other day.

That Prof. Noll, in Botany Lecture said, "Why do you know—some folks think they can create a man. Now when you folks read such stuff as man's creation of man in these spectacular newspapers—you just read it with a smile under your elbow." A little later this was Prof's remark, "Why, you'd be scared to death if you planted a seed and got a horse to grow—wouldn't you?"

Prof. Shlanta would like to have it understood that there is to be no Moore dates on rehearsal nights by the orchestra members.

Faint, Lady, Faint!

"Oscar Commettant in Le Piano et les Pianistes, tells a story which seems improbable but which he declares to be absolutely authentic," says Mme. Landowska in a chapter on "Virtuosi" in her "Music of the Past."

"A certain great pianist, as admirable a performer as he was a skilful self-advertiser, conceived the idea of paying women twenty francs a concert to pretend to faint from pleasure in the midst of a fantasia played so fast that it would have been humanly impossible to bring it to a conclusion. Once, at Paris, one of the women paid to faint, missed her cue and fell into a deep sleep while the pianist played Weber's Cnocerta. Counting upon this woman's fainting-spell to interrupt the finale of that composition, he had taken it at an impossible tempo. What to do in the interesting case? Muddle it, like a vulgar pianist, or pretend to forget? No, he simply played the role which should have been filled by the fainter and fainted himself.

"The crowd pressed around the pianist doubly phenomenal because of his lightning execution and of his sensitive organization. He was carried into the foyer, the men applauding madly, the women weaving their handkerchiefs; and the 'fainter' waking up fainted—perhaps really this time—in despair at not having pretended to faint."

Dean Amadon, in Glee Club: "Come, how can we have silence, if we're always making a noise?"

Pete: "Lorraine, you sure jumped when that thought struck you."

Lorraine E.—"Well, I'm not used to it. I can't stand the shock."

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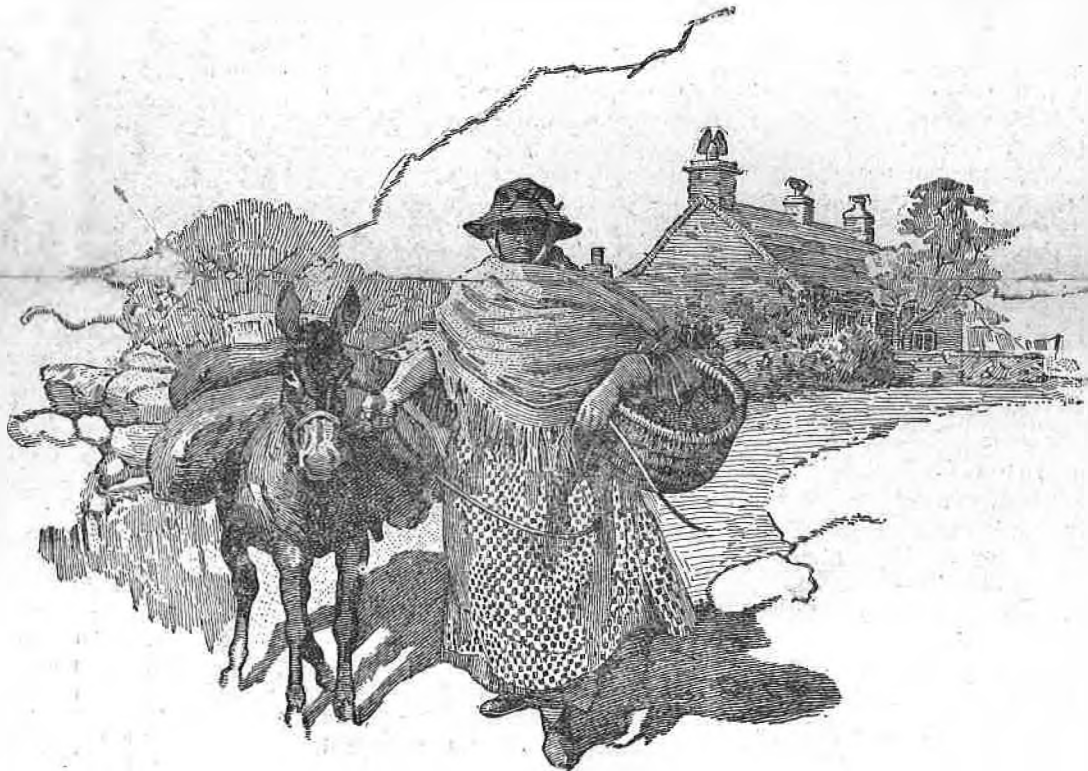
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DR. YODER

OSTEOPATH

Peg: "I'm engaged. Don't tell."
Mary: "Marvelous! Who shan't I tell first?"—Cornell Widow.



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.



Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Mrs. Townsend and small son James Donald were visitors at the Business College last week.

Miss McLaughlin has arranged for a spelling contest. The losing side is to entertain the winners at a Christmas party.

The Typewriting class is very happy over the purchase of four new L. C. Smith machines.

Floyd Ahl has gone home to Broken Bow to help on the farm for a few weeks. John Franz has returned to school after a few days absence due to injuries received in a car accident.

Soph. (to Freshie who has just stepped on his foot): "Well, kid, do you think my feet were made for an idiot to walk on?"

Freshie (sizing him up): "Yes, sir. They fit you nicely."

HAVE YOU HEARD The New Orthophonic

Victrola ?

TOUT DRUG CO. Druggists The Nyal Store York, Nebraska

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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

with
VALENTINO
and
ALICE TERRY

No need to shout it from the housetops—it speaks for itself better than any words of praise—"The Four Horsemen" has returned! Ever one of the world's wonders!

FRI-SAT.
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MONDAY — Butterfly Rolls, Graham Raisin Bread.

TUESDAY — Almond Rolls, Wholewheat Muffins.

WEDNESDAY — Japanese Rolls, Cake, Colowitchie.

THURSDAY — Butter Rings, Cream Puffs, Baked Beans.

FRIDAY—Fig Rolls, Special Butter Cake.

SATURDAY — Raisin Bread, Crescent Coffee Cake, Stolen Coffee Cake, Whole Wheat Rolls.

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KAMPUS KWIPS

Fickle popularity has undergone tremendous internal upheavals in the course of time. Students with brunette tendencies and even darker have been relegated to the scrap heap in favor of a tall blond brute who seemingly has the campus agog. The rapt and thrilled look on the faces of some three of his attentive listeners gave us a chill quite cool in its frigidity the second period of Monday morning. The big blond brute may be temporarily enmeshed but while there's life there is restitution so co-eds live in expectancy perhaps he has been inveigled only for the time being. We admit that the green-eyed monster is responsible for this article but still how does he do it.

The boy with the motion picture camera intended to take a scene of students going into library to study. He got one picture of somebody going in after his cap. That was all. How futile is effort!

Election is over and we are breathing easy once more. We don't know who was elected for what and what's the difference but it is a relief. We read in a daily paper about one scoundrel running for an office so we didn't vote for him. Still we wonder how Coolidge came out. Below are some of the results of the recent election tabulated for simplicity.

Votes castA great number
Bets won ninety two
Bets lost ninety two
Total wounded none
Total worthy candidatessame
Mussolini112 votes
Trotsky ? votes
Red Grange13 votes
Us 2 votes

Above results are authentic, also we deny that we voted twice.

The annual annual is now a reality. It is still in its infancy but growing rapidly and if you are asked to have your countenance photographed you can have it done without fear of disclosure.

We have decided the luckiest individual in the world is the fellow who overslept his seven-thirty Tuesday morning and the class did not meet. Such is fate, there is no justice. That same morning we forced our way into the cold gray shadows of dawn and after a valiant struggle arrived in the class room at seven-thirty and no class. What's the use.

As soon as we can think of two more verses we will publish a beautiful two verse poem.

Prof. Searle: "If a cook bakes cakes for six years, can't she bake better cakes with less material?"

Ivan Jenkins: "Yes, and after twelve years, she could make 'em with no material at all."

Y. M. C. A.

On Oct. 26, 1926 the Y. M. C. A. meeting was opened with singing led by Ivan Jenkins, followed by the devotional exercises led by Ted Thompson.

Lloyd Nichols then presented to us the relations between the York Hi-Y and the College Y. M. C. A. and plans for a banquet to be held in the near future were discussed.

Prof. Morgan was the speaker of the morning. He used as a subject, "What am I contributing to make York College what it ought to be?" He said it was not the size of the school nor even the teachers of the school that made it great. A winning football team might not even make a great school.

He then read to us an article about Antioch college in the East. Here are some of the thoughts contained in it.

"Every person makes his own standards. The man of low standards loses his cast, unless he can get many to stand with him.

"Those who cheat really harm themselves but always make it harder for other students.

"If you are not achieving the highest standards, admit it and work the harder. Do not ask your friends to lower their standards to keep you company."

Last Tuesday morning Rev. Bowen of the Methodist church gave us a message on "Paying less than the Price." He used as his text the story of Ananias who kept back part of

the price of his field although he knew he should give all of it. It is paying the price in the heart that counts. Barren souls are the result of the refusal to pay the price.

Whatever is required, we should be willing to pay the price and to give victory to others and to glorify God.

Colossal architecture crumbles with the ages but character hardens.

If we make the full investment now in college life, we can pay the full price later in life.

Y. W. C. A.—Oct. 2nd

In every organization there must be some funds, if that organization is to do its best work. Tuesday morning, November second a very clever and inspiring Y. W. program was put on under the able leadership of Vivian Johns and her committee. We were made to see the importance of giving to Y. W. Each girl was given a pledge card and a report from Miss Johns, the areasurer says, "The pledges are fine."

We are happy and see a great future for Y. W. this year.

Girls of York College if you are not a member of Y. W. come! Y. W. C. A. girls are awaiting your coming.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

The recruits met in the College chapel at 7:15 Tuesday evening. The attendance was good.

Devotions were led by Albert Murock. He read the discourse of Jesus with the rich young ruler. He pointed out the factors of personality which the young ruler had. These factors were the same as those in our lesson to be discussed. Those required for leadership.

Dean Bisset led in the discussion. Many good points were given as essential to a leader. His personal appearance must be kept good. The neat attractively dressed person shows respect for his audience. A cheerful, active and alert man or woman gains attention. Individuality is necessary to hold attention. Anyone cannot successfully imitate another.

It was decided to meet at hereafter. This sets the next meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:15.

Saturday Dr. Ashcraft met with the Life Work Recruits at lunch. He gave an inspirational talk urging Recruits to be true to their purpose and to fit themselves to carry out that purpose.

Following lunch Dr. Ashcraft addressed the Recruits again. Over forty Life Work Recruits were present. They were challenged with a greater purpose and a zeal to carry on the work of the kingdom. Dr. Ashcraft expressed his confidence in the youth of today; that they are sincere and will be able to solve many of the menacing problems of today.

The Recruits are grateful to Dr. Ashcraft for taking this time along with his convention work to speak to them.

A large group gathered at the depot Sunday night to see him leave.

ORGANIZED SUNDAY; SHLANTA IS DIRECTOR

First Public Appearance of the Season at York Radio Station Thursday

The York Symphonic Orchestra was reorganized Sunday at the Y. M. C. A., with election of officers. The orchestra has been practicing for several weeks under the direction of Prof. Bohdan Shlanta of York College, head of the violin department. The orchestra made its first public appearance of the year Thursday night from 7 to 9 o'clock over radio station KGBZ.

The officers of the orchestra are: Prof. Shlanta director; R. E. Caldwell president; Mrs. George Miller, vice president; J. M. Johnson, secretary-treasurer; George McCall, librarian. Practice sessions hereafter will be at the studio of the broadcasting station on Sunday afternoons.

We understand that Wayne Laws distinguished himself at the rodeo by "bulldogging" hamburgers.

Another question: What are "Jay-bo's," and if so—why?

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YORK COLLEGE SCHEDULE

	York	Opp.
Oct. 1—Central City at Central City.	0	0
Oct. 8—Grand Island at Grand Island.	0	0
Oct. 15—Midland at Fremont.	0	34
Oct. 22—Doane at York	0	28
Nov. 5—Kearney at York	17	16
Nov. 12—Peru at Peru.		
Nov. 19—Chadron at York.		
Nov. 25—Omaha U. at Omaha (tentative).		

Wednesday morning after the enjoyable program given by the Histrionic club the new cheer leaders, Chas. Pope and Harvey Casebeer instructed the assembly on some new yells. The crowd was advised to take it easy and save their voices for the game Friday and judging by the noise they did not make there will be plenty at the game.

The cheer leaders appreciate all support given them by the student body and will be glad to receive suggestions in the form of new yells from anyone desiring to do so. They also wish that if possible the students would stay in as compact a body as possible to make cheers more effective and keep on cheering throughout the game win, or lose.

Everybody Up! On your Toes! Let's go and learn these yells!

1. 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!

2. Monotone

Rah—Team—Rah—
Rah—Team—Rah—
Rah—Team—Rah—

Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight,
York, York, York,
Go! Gang! Go!

3. Locomotive

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Y-O-R-K
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Y-O-R-K
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Y-O-R-K
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Y-O-R-K
(Siren Scream)

4. YORK

Hit 'em High, Hit 'em Low,
Take that Pigskin Down the Row.
Go! Gang! Go!

5. Yea Team!
Yea Team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!
Go! Gang! Go!
Fight! Team! Fight!
Win! Team! Win!

6. Nebraska

Ne-br-as-ka
Ne-br-as-ka
Y-O-R-K
Y-o-r-k, York!

7. Boom-wow-Horaaa—
Boom-wow-Horaaa—
We're off, We're off, We're ready.
We're rough,
We're ready to show them,
We know our stuff.

YORK! YORK! YORK!
GO! GANG! GO!

FACULTY MEETING

(Continued from first page)

Warrick had placed some cotton in each of two clay pipes. One was saturated with hydrochloric acid, the other with ammonia, and when placed together a smoke was formed.

Color chemistry is very interesting and one feels that he has learned to appreciate this science more after hearing an explanation of this type.

Mrs. Bisset, assisted by the social committee served a very delicious luncheon after which the meeting adjourned.

The Faculty meets again on Armistice day at the home of Miss McLaughlin. Professor Searle is to lecture on Psychology.

YORK COLLEGE TALENT

At Opening of York Radio Station

York College talent was well represented at the opening of York radio station KGBZ Thursday.

The York College Trio, Laura Holm, Reatha Feaster and Laura Mae Goodale gave the first numbers.

Norma Rath sang and Lee Knolle and Ivan Caldwell played violin duets. The York Symphonic orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Bohdan Shlanta played and Joe Alden sang.

At a late hour a delicious lap supper was served. We were very sorry that our sponsor, Prof. Searle, could not be with us.

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

The Seniors of the Academy entertained the underclassmen at a Halloween masquerade party Saturday evening, Oct. 30, at the spacious Feemster home. At the appointed hour the masked guests assembled on the large sun porch. It was thought that an invitation had been slipped to Charlie Chaplin and quite a furore was created over his presence. Later it was found that the famous movie star had been impersonated by Blanche Watt. A big cat also slipped in among the guests. The sheik thought for a while that it might be his sacred cat with the yellow face which had followed him from the court. But it looked so overgrown, and did not purr, that he was afraid to stroke its head, especially as its paws were so much in evidence. So he finally decided that it must be a wild cat. But later in the evening it proved to be only Prof. Morgan.

The guests were then blindfolded and led out of the house and through the entrance to the haunted basement, where, being received with gruesome salutations amid the clanking of chains and various moanings and cries, they stealthily made their way under tables, over springs, through invisible wire, water and all the other Hallowe'en tortures. They were then led to the first floor again. After wandering up and down a labyrinth of halls and stairs, including a trip to a roof side porch, they mounted another flight of stairs to the attic which they entered through a tire. We are sorry to say that the tire became untied and we missed seeing the last of the masquerade. The last of the masquerade was the feeding of worms to the underclassmen. Here the blindfolds were removed and grotesque Jack o'lantern faces grinned a greeting from all sides.

A company of entertainers amused them with a new variety of games. The sheik, Adi Egap, and his wife, Animdehliw Retsmeef, gave palm readings and forecasted futures by horoscope. They were assisted by their white robed priest, Remoh Ybsorc. The clown jester, Htur Nosdevi, was also a center of merriment. Miss Riggs, when Animdehliw Retsmeef read her fortune and prophesied many degrees of learning, even a Ph. D., but never a M. R. S. broke into walls of grief. Anna Samuelson was warned against a dark man with the flowing mustache, who would cross her pathway many times and repeatedly haunt her door and seek to force his attentions upon her. This is the villain whom she will soon meet in the person of a book agent. Prof. Morgan fled from fate, but he learned that even a cat can not escape from destiny; that he would be followed. His unhappy horoscope confronted him on his desk Monday morning. He now knows that his death will be caused from lockjaw brought about by the pronunciation of an exceedingly difficult Greek word.

Much excitement was caused when the cry "unmask" was heard. Milan Lambert, in the person of Miss Auto B. Shot, was a perfect lady, a little old maidish and coy in dress and manners, calmly resisting the advances of the sheik. Anna Samuelson, who masqueraded during the evening as a very good looking young duke breaking many feminine hearts, was awarded the prize for the best costume.

At a late hour a delicious lap supper was served. We were very sorry that our sponsor, Prof. Searle, could not be with us.

ANNUAL LITERATURE MEET HELD AT THE EMERY HOME

The annual literature meeting of the United Brethren Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Emery. Mrs. C. L. Young led in devotion. Mrs. H. C. Feemster, secretary of the literature department gave an instructive talk on "What Are We Reading?"

Short talks were given by Mrs. Lucy Merkel on "How the Church and Religion Affect the Modern Home," Mrs. H. Brunk, "The Place of the church in C. i Welfare," Mrs. Edwin Rankin, "The Relation of the Church to the New Health Crusade."

Mrs. S. C. Caldwell presented the Wonder-box Questions.

Mrs. Emery gave the second of a series of talks which she gives at each meeting about Africa and its people.

ZETAS

We are Zetas, Zetas we,
And as happy as can be,
Come and join us and you'll see
We're loyal Zetas!

That's what we are, happy and loyal Zetas! And why not? We're supporting one of the best literary societies, and are not only getting enjoyment but valuable training from our society. Why aren't you?

If you're not already a member of a literary society so far, come and join us, we welcome you to enjoy our Tuesday evening with us. Every student ought to be out to see what the literary societies are doing. Perhaps you may be in school again next year to find this out. Why wait however "Don't put off for next year what you can do this year." You'll be all the wiser for your attendance now. Our society is for you and for your benefit. Are you a real college student and taking advantage of your opportunities? If you are come to our society! The following was our last week's program which we all enjoyed:

- Prelude—Harlan Moore.
- A Trip to Spain—Mae Goodale.
- Spanish in N. Mex.—Elzadee Leese.
- Spanish Literature—Francis Harbert.

Our society will not meet this Tuesday, Nov. 9, because of the Lecture Course number to be given at the Presbyterian church that evening. Our program for the following meeting however will be as follows; a short play:

- "Where but in America"
1. "Where but in America"—Mrs. Espenhayne, Elaine Winfield; Mr. Espenhayne, Harlan Moore; Hilda, Reatha Feaster.
- Zeta Herald—Isabel Lueers, Doris Fitzpatrick.

A delightful evening is assured you and your presence is requested. Come and be a Zeta!

PALS

The Pals met for their regular meeting Oct. 26. An interesting program was given. Our meetings are beneficial as well as interesting. We learn how to appear before an audience. Our society is a training school for things to come.

We hold our next meeting November 23. An interesting and helpful program has been planned. The following people will take part:

- Extempo—Parlor Tricks.
- Prelude—Ardith Kull.
- Discussion, Cosmetics — Homer Crosby.

Dissertation, English Life and Customs—Margaret Hill.

Serial Story, Chapter I—Paul Goudy.

Postlude—Evelyn Babcock.

This is your chance to get first-hand information about "Merry England."

Remember, Pals meet at 7:30 Nov. 23.

Heard in the Con. reception room. Ivan Caldwell: "Harlan, weren't you the man that got powder on your shoulder?"

Harlan Moore: "Yes, I guess I was."

Ivan: "Well, how did you get it off? I want to know how to get rid of it."

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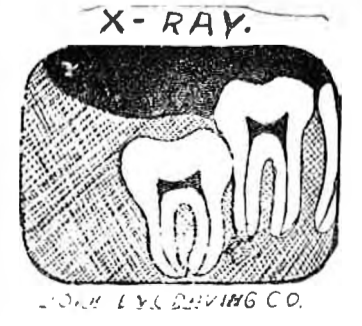
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