

ORDER YOUR
MARATHON

The Sandhurr

ORDER YOUR
MARATHON

VOLUME XXVII, NO. 5.

NOVEMBER 23, 1926.

YORK, NEBRASKA

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 23
9: 30 A. M.—Association Meetings
7: 30 P. M.—Pal and Zeta Meetings

Wednesday, Nov. 24
4: 15 P. M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins

Monday, Nov. 29
7: 30 A. M.—Thanksgiving Recess ends
7: 00 P. M.—Histrionic Club
7: 30 P. M.—Orchestra Practice

Tuesday, Nov. 30
9: 30 A. M.—Association Meetings

Wednesday, Dec. 1
7: 30 P. M.—Mid-week Meeting

Thursday, Dec. 2
9: 30 A. M.—Orchestra
8: 00 P. M.—Faculty Meeting at home of Prof. and Mrs. Morgan

Sunday, Dec. 5
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, Dec. 6
7: 00 P. M.—Histrionic Club
7: 30 P. M.—Orchestra Practice

Tuesday, Dec. 7
9: 30 A. M.—Association Meetings
7: 30 P. M.—Pal and Zeta Meetings

HISTRIONIC

Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, the College Players made their first appearance before a well filled house.

The program consisted of two one-act plays: a farce, "Either or Eyther", and a drama, "The Finger of God".

It was necessary the last minute to present the second named play first, which was played by Clinton known and respectable business man of about 45; Fred Gilbert as his valet, Benson; and Evelyn Lawrence, a girl, one of the office force.

A synopsis of the play: The scene opens with Mr. Strickland nervously destroying and burning the contents of his desk. Benson is busily engaged in packing some of Mr. Strickland's clothing. Mr. Strickland has been a successful business man we would say, but he had not played the game squarely and fairly—and at this time he was about to escape with a great deal of money which did not belong to him. That evening before he left, a girl from the office came bringing him the day's mail which he had not received. She told him that he was leaving and these veto personal letters, of people who were putting their absolute confidence in him, and wanted him to take care of their money. She then told him how wonderful it was, the trust, the confidence, the faith people had in him. How people must say to themselves when they see him, "There goes an honest man." She said, "It has been such an inspiration to me." This was more than he could stand, so he unfolded his life story. How when he was a boy he was dishonest, but he reformed and things went well, but when he became successful as a business man, "the rotten streak in him came to the surface; the thief he thought dead came to life again." Even after he told the girl his story, she still believed in him and asked him if he would take care of the few hundred dollars she had left her recently. This was more than he could stand—he collapsed. The girl went to the window where the light streamed in and marveled at the power of God in the beauty of the night; then she disappears. The telephone rings very shrilly. Strickland answers the phone, and tells the one to whom he speaks, "Yes, I'm going to miss the train; I'm going to stay and face the music, for I'm an honest man—an honest man." The scene closes where he goes to the window where the girl has been

(next page)



Iowa Students at York College—Sept. 20, 1926

York College is proud of these young people from the State of Iowa. In this group are twenty-two students and three faculty members. Next year we hope to have at least a hundred young people here from Iowa. For the last few years the authorities of the Iowa Conference have invited York College and her officers into her territory. Under this program there has been fostered the closest spirit of good will and cooperation. In the vote of the Annual Conference, this fall, the Iowa Conference reaffirmed its action of a year ago, when she opened her doors and invited York College in for students and support. Accepting this invitation, York College has done everything she could to interest the Iowa young people. This effort has borne rich returns as is shown by the above cut and as is manifested by their young people as they become leaders in the College activities.

"There is no life in an institution save that which is poured into it by those who love it and desire it to live."

THE BOOSTER CLUB

Booster Club! Booster Club!
Are we in it?
Well I should say
We are in it
And going to stay.

The Booster Club has been formed into a permanent organization. It consists of two members from the faculty, two members from each class and the yell leader.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

Faculty—Mr. Townsend and Miss

Staudt.

Seniors—Ivan Jenkins and Isabel

Lueers.

Juniors—Mae Goodale and Lyle De-

Moss.

■ Sophomores—Marlyn Diehl and Alice

Peters.

Freshmen—Ardyth Kull and Ronald

Kreps.

Academy—Miriam Bryan and Floyd

Curtis.

B. College—Doris Fitzpatrick and

Elmer Mahlin.

Yell Leaders—Charles Pope and

Harvey Casebeer.

A constitution is soon to be voted on by the members and thus the club can be held over from year to year.

The football season is very nearly over but it is not time for our pep and enthusiasm to be over. Let us hold it over and show a little real school spirit when it comes to the football banquet.

Basketball is now to be taken up. Other activities will follow. Is it fair to the sport teams or the debate teams and other school functions for the Booster Club to dissolve at the end of the football season? No! It is not, but the school must get back of the club and push. We need ALL your support.

PALS

"The Pal worth-while
Is the Pal who can smile
And cheer us with jolly song."

The Pals met in their usual meeting November 9. Did we have fun? Oh boy! 'Twas a hot time in the Pal hall! What happened? Why a married man gave a talk on paints and powders "Cosmetics" in other words. He said that the Indians used paint when going on the warpath, and girls today use it for the same purpose.

Our meetings get better all the time. They aren't all maple sugar and war-paint either! Our program for November 23, offers variety. And variety is the spice of life!
Extemp—"Current Events".....
Prelude..... Milan Lambert
Dissertation—"English Life and Customs"..... Margaret Hill
Music..... Elberta Parker
Serial Story—(Chap. I.).....
..... Bessie Smith
Be a Pal who makes a Pal!
Come be a Pal with us!

Y. W. CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE



Each is who enter the college: are given an opportunity to join Y. W. and a special service is given. This year our president, Irene Bachman planned a very beautiful and impressive service, which was as follows:

Quiet music was played by Virginia Edwards and Esther Strickler in the adjoining room during the scripture reading and prayer. After which the girls joined in singing that great hymn of the church, "Faith of our Fathers.

On the stand was a large white candle symbolizing the life of Jesus Christ period

The leader of our organization, Miss Bachman lit the candle and said: "Y. W. C. A. is represented by the Blue Triangle. The sides of this triangle represent the Body, Mind and Spirit. Let us personify this triangle so that it can tell us why it represents our organization." At this point, three girls entered representing the triangle, they lit their candles at the All Powerful Light as they entered and formed the triangle.

Isabelle Lueers dressed in hiking suit represented the Body and said: "I Beseech you therefore brethren by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service, Romans 12: 1, Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit, of God dwelleth in you? If any man defile

(Continued on last page)

Thanksgiving Day in New England

In Colonial times it was a day of homecoming giving thanks, turkey and pumpkin pie - It was the Puritan Christmas, the one day of merry-making and cheer.

THE MARATHON

The Marathon is under way, after getting a slow start. Although but little headway has been gained, the staff is of the opinion that by persistent efforts a brilliant finish will be accomplished.

There should be no doubt in any student's mind as to what it is all about. The girls having the sales in charge are certainly working diligently. At present, Neva Brookhart is in the lead, but she has some close competitors. "Talk it up", students, let's make this contest interesting, as well as making the Marathon a suc-

The Marathon cannot succeed without the united support of the student body. The staff is in charge of it, but remember that it is "Everybody's Marathon", and either "Loyalty" or "Indifference" will win. Every loyal student will help "Loyalty" win. The faculty have already subscribed almost one hundred per cent.

Boost—students—boost.

FACULTY MEETING

The monthly faculty meeting was held at the home of Miss Esther McLaughlin. Professor Searle gave a very interesting talk on "Methods of Grading Papers." The methods of grading papers differ with the knowledge of the question to be graded, the way in which the question is answered and the knowledge the teacher has of the student's capacity. Each teacher was then given a list of three questions to grade and it was surprising how the grades varied from 5 to 18 per cent.

A very delightful luncheon was served by the Social Committee. Afterward Dean Bisset gave a little lecture on how a certain couple ran away last spring to be married and how the faculty was showing their appreciation of it by presenting them with a bridge lamp.

In thanking the faculty for the gift, Mrs. Noll stated she would have to say what she did not say when Professor Noll proposed, "This is so sudden."

The next faculty meeting is to be held December 2nd at the home of Professor and Mrs. Morgan.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER

McAndrew T. Roy, travelling secretary for student volunteers was on the campus Nov. 9th. At a joint chapel meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. Mr. Roy gave a very inspiring address. He held personal conferences throughout the day. At the ten o'clock hour he met with student volunteers and solved many of the problems that had been facing us for several weeks.

PRESIDENT EMERY SAYS

III. Education puts a man into fellowship with all the ages,

Through the medium of education any individual may listen intelligently while prophets, poets, and sages of all ages talk to him. This, in this modern age, is of special value, for it enables an individual to multiply his life over and over in his own generation. He lives in the most modern of ages and yet he may cross the Alps with Caesar. He may go with Alexander to the Euphrates. He may walk with Paul in Athens, watch the great Pyramids rise stone upon stone, go with Gladstone to Parliament, follow the Norsemen in the search for a land beyond the sea, or delve into the lure of Africa or the mystic conditions of India.

Whether he travels abroad or stays at home, whether he sits in the Congressional halls or in a Hottentot mud hut, whether he studies in Berlin or buries himself in the wilds of the Amazon, education makes him perfectly at home. It is impossible to estimate the full value of education. Its breadth, its depth, is only to be spanned and sounded by the most searching minds with painstaking care.

What of the one with limited education? Look about you in all directions and you see the results of indifference, laziness, ease, carelessness and neglect, all bespeaking a lack of education. He is in touch with life in a few points only. The man with a wide education makes many contacts with life.

It has been said that the individual with a broad comprehensive education sees more in a day than the

all of us to prepare broadly as possible. All professions are calling. You must know your line. Your contacts will be many. Secure a good education if you would serve well and be at your best.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

The Marathon was introduced as having a staff "with no crooks on it, nor any sticks on it either!" It was suggested that everyone order two Marathons.

Miss Thorpe told us, the other day in chapel, that it is just as impossible to get along without poetry as it is without the food we eat. That everyone who reads poetry is exalted for a moment and in that moment his soul is enlarged. She then read us Psalm XXIII and showed us how it gathers force from repetition up to the climax in the last verse.

Miss Conaway sang for us the other day. She had us pretend we were children again while she sang "A Boat Song". The accompaniment to this song, played by Miss Rankin, was a beautiful rippling melody which made one almost see and hear the water as the boat glided along. Miss Conaway also sang a cheery little lyric called "When Birds Go North Again."

Wednesday morning was, as Mr. Noll expressed it, "a morning famous for announcements." There were announcements made for every group and by almost every faculty member.

The Seniors of the Academy have elected their officers. Wilhelmina Feemster was elected President; Ida Page, Vice-President; Mr. Crosby, Secretary-Treasurer, and Floyd Curtis, chairman of the social committee. Under these officers the class expects to be heard from often in the future.

Miss Thorpe, in Amer. Lit.: "Write a short paragraph on Irving himself and read through his works."
Evelyn Lawrence: "I don't like to write on corpses."

THE SANDBURR

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Alene Boren

The study of Latin has been seriously questioned as a waste of time by believers in modern, technical education. The Liberty magazine points out in the following editorial the definite commercial value of Latin, in that it gives a more complete understanding of modern languages.

LEARN LANGUAGES

Headers often exclaim when told that writers are paid ten cents, twenty-five cents, a dollar or even more—a word for their stories. Few realize the fact that the monetary value of words in commercial activities may be greater than that placed upon the words of even the highest paid authors.

One of the universal complaints of schoolboys, and one of the commonest growls from the average man, is: "What good is all this Latin and Greek? No one ever talks these dead languages."

No one ever says: "What is the use of learning that three times nine is twenty-seven?" Yet Latin is the three times nine of the majority of the modern languages—*lingua franca*—the knowledge of Latin greatly increases the understanding of the full meaning of words used in English, French, Spanish, Italian, and practically all other languages used in commerce; and, increasingly, a thorough knowledge of the meaning of words and ability to speak and to understand languages are becoming necessary to success in business.

More than half of the world's business is done in English. Prior to the World War, German ranked second and Spanish third in commercial languages. A great part of the success of the Germans in South America, and other countries has been due to their ability to speak the language of peoples with whom they traded, while the English-speaking salesmen have

been inclined to insist that those with whom they deal speak English.

Anyone who attempts to do business through an interpreter is handicapped so heavily that his chances of selling are seriously damaged. With radio, airships, and automobiles bringing the peoples of the world into closer and more intimate contact every day, the world is moving rapidly toward a universal language; but, until all peoples speak and understand the same tongue, knowledge of languages is the essence of success in international trade.

The Polish Jew claims to be the greatest linguist in the world because, in order to succeed in business in that polyglot section of the world around the northwest corner of old Germany, the merchant had to speak at least six languages. The Dutch rate high as linguists merely because, being surrounded by five different nations using different tongues, and depending upon them to commercial success, the Hollander is compelled to speak English, German, and French, and to understand Danes, Swedes, and Norwegian. The Swiss merchant must do business in French, English, German, and Italian—and does. The Dutchman in Ceylon, Java, the islands of the South Seas, does not attempt to force the natives to learn his own language; he learns theirs and gets the business.

The commercial value of language is hard to figure. Considering the fact that America's trade with non English-speaking countries amounts to about two and a quarter billion dollars a year, it is evident that being able to speak the language of those countries counts heavily.

This expansion of trade relations with non-English-speaking countries accents the fact that Americans are losing heavily through neglecting the study of languages, and yet striving to compete with German, Jewish, Swiss and Dutch merchants who commence their preparation for business with those countries by learning their languages.

No country affords as general or as thorough facilities for learning languages as does the United States, and perhaps no investment is as valuable in bringing quick returns as knowledge of other languages—especially German and Spanish. Yet we are neglecting a basic asset, in the commercial world by assuming that our customers ought to come to us and speak our language.

and kneels in the light which comes in the window.

The play "Either or Eyther", a farce, was played by Donald Fisher as Mr. Edward Turlington, Jr.; Laura Holm as Mrs. Edward Turlington, Jr., a bride of one year; Viva Patton as the maid Twitter; Fred Loreman as the butler Simpson; Theodore Peterson as Mr. Bray, Mrs. Turling-

ton, Jr.'s father; Hazel Smith as Mrs. Bray; Paul Gandy as Mr. Turlington, Sr.; and Elanor Allen as Mrs. Turlington, Sr.

A very humorous and ridiculous situation arises when the word "either" is pronounced: Mrs. Turlington, Jr., insists it should be pronounced "eyther", Mr. Turlington, Jr., insists on "either". This being

the first anniversary of their wedding, both their parents are coming to be with them on this auspicious day.

As Twitter, the maid, comes in with a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Turlington's parents she is brought into the argument, as also is Simpson, the butler, when he brings floral gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Turlington, Sr.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bray arrive they take sides. Mrs. Bray sides in with her daughter, Mr. Bray believes as the son-in-law does. Then when Mr. and Mrs. Turlington, Sr., come the debate takes on a new interest. Mr. Turlington, Sr., takes the some view as Mrs. Bray and her daughter, but Mrs. Turlington, Sr., sides in with her son and Mr. Bray.

Finally as dinner is to be served they decide that it is "either" pronounced "either" way.

The next play, "Minick," by Edna Ferber, is well under way. Watch for further announcements.

ALUMNITORIALS

Florence Ashmore and Esther McLaughlin of the class of '25 and Nell Bearss, '14, were among the York teachers who attended the State Teachers' meeting at Lincoln, Nov. 25. Over 3500 teachers registered from District No. 1 and many fine programs were held in the new Nebraska Field House on the University campus. Among the Y. C. graduates and former students the girls saw in Lincoln were, Alice Ross, Stewart Baller, Warren and Grace Baller and Lillian Bearss. Miss Ross is teaching in the grades at Deshler. Stewart Baller and his bride, Mabel Lake Baller, are living in University Place where Stewart is coach at the High School.

The "Round Robin" of the class of '23 has been flying around the York members lately. They claim the right, of having an exceedingly brilliant class. Of their seventeen, eleven are teachers, three are ministers, one is an M. D. and the others hold honorable positions. Their doctor, Mr. Ray Newton, is now in the Ancon Hospital at Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, doing intern work. They also report an a graduating class of '48—Mr. any Mrs. Walter Henry are the parents of a baby girl.

If the other classes will stop for a bit and each glance over your "bunch" you may find that your class is just as smart as this one of '23. The reporter would be glad to receive a similar report from some other class.

The following letter written by

J. W. Bohr to Professor Feemster will be especially interesting to graduates of 1910:

Tulsa, Oklahoma,
Nov. 11, 1926

Professor H. C. Feemster,
York, Nebraska.

Dear Professor: Since I graduated from York College in 1910 my thoughts have wandered back many,

many times. This week I met Lydia Shaum, who returned from the mission field in China, and Mrs. Morris, who was county superintendent in Brown county, I believe, and my memory was refreshed so completely that I shall write to you. The news from York College has become precious with us in Oklahoma. So you may write if time permits.

In 1914 I married Grace Wayenburg from Fairfield. We have a boy, John, who is 11, Betty is 8 and Margaret is 16 months old. Up to 1919 I taught agriculture in Fairfield, Red Cloud and Hastings, then dairying at Lincoln. Here I am in my fifth year, as dairy extension man, with headquarters at A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.

My brother Ike is a doctor in Long Pine. Pete is a missionary in China.

Let me hear of your work and family. Where is your brother Silas? Is York growing?

This state has fine opportunities, because it is young and very wealthy. This city has a cooperative dairy, which I am studying and assisting for two days.

With best wishes to you and family I am, sincerely yours,

JOHN W. BOEHR.

Miss Thorpe: "Was Cooper's home life happy?"

Oliver: "Before or after he was married?"

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The two sides in the Business Spelling contest are even, each having misspelled 95 words.

The Advanced Shorthand Class will study Office Training for the next nine weeks.

Charles: "I don't know what to do with my week end."

Virginia: "Why not put your hat on it?"

THE VOGUE

Girls here is your chance to buy your Dresses, Coats, Furnishing's and Christmas gifts at great savings. The Vogue's second Bigger Value Giving Campaign and Economy Sale starts

Friday, Nov. 26
at 8: 30 A. M.

Remember the Date

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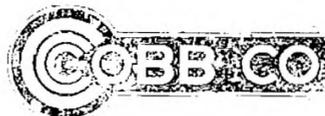
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