

The Sandhurr

VOLUME XXVII, NO. 10.

FEBRUARY 22, 1927.

YORK, NEBRASKA

Panthers Win Over Various Opponents

YORK 44—WAYNE 29

In a fast and sensational game last Thursday night (Feb. 10) the smooth working Hubka crew took the long end of a 44-29 score from the Wayne teachers. King started the York boys with a pretty shot from the side. Helzer followed his example with a short follow-in shot. Ray slipped in the first point for the visitors with a gift shot. Wendt made a basket and directly following it Ray again found the ring. The score was York 4, Wayne 5. Ashmore soon evened the score with a free toss. Helzer again tallied for 2 points but Kroeger immediately did the same. Kroeger again made a basket and King evened the score at 9 all. Ashmore tossed in a 2 pointer. Maurer came in for Gilbert at guard. Maurer dribbled up to about center, saw no one to pass to so he shot and made a perfect basket. He did this twice in about the first minute he was in the game. Peters took King's place at right forward. Pete had hard luck on a perfectly timed follow-in shot. Wendt scored for the visitors from mid-court. Ashmore made another basket followed by Wendt. Maurer made a free throw just before the half ended. The score at half time was York 18, Wayne 13. The second half opened with Ashmore and Maurer scoring 2 long shots and a shot from the free throw line by Ashmore. At this time Helzer showed his wares by making a spectacular one-hand shot. By the way this is the Helzer's favorite.

This was too much for Wayne and they took time out to see what could be done. York had then double scored, the count being 26-3. This didn't effect Maurer's hot streak because he immediately sunk another long shot. Wendt made a shot good followed by a free toss by Ray. Wendt made a point and Kroeger a long basket. King's shoes must have been on fire because he now made a long shot good to two short baskets in rapid fire order. Ray broke the spell with a long shot making the count York 34, Wayne 21. Ashmore connected with a long shot and Ray made 1 point. Helzer and Nichols each made perfect long shots. Ashes made a side shot good. Moist, Peters and Franz report for Helzer, King and Ashmore. Wendt made 3 points followed by 2 points each from Kroeger and Ray. Robson went into the game in Nick's place. Maurer shut off the York scoring machine by sinking another long shot as the game ended. The final score was York 44, Wayne 29.

The guarding of Nichols, Gilbert and Maurer was certainly outstanding as shown by the number of short baskets the visitors obtained. Ashmore led the scoring with 13 points, Maurer 11, King 10, Helzer 8 and Nichols 2.

Accept the challenge of hardships, soft jobs make soft men.

FORECAST

The locals now have two out-of-town games and two home games before the finish of the most successful Basket Ball Season York College has ever known. They can't finish worse than fourth place in the conference, unless the entire squad falls down and breaks its various legs. Let's go.

We learned a new word this week in Amer. Lit. It is "cacography," which means the science of wrong spelling—to gain an effect. Some of us can already qualify for a degree in this science.

YORK COLLEGE NOSES OUT OMAHA TEAM

While York fans sat on the edge of their seats or stood on somebody else's feet praying for some of the Panthers to get "hot" the Omaha Cardinals cut down a substantial lead gained by York early in the second half, but their rally fell short by the narrow margin of four points and York won its tenth conference game, 36 to 32.

The game was a thriller in every sense of the word for the large crowd that packed the college gym. The lead saw-sawed during the first half, but York lead 18 to 15 at the end of that period, due chiefly to the work of King and Ashmore who made ten of the points.

York started the scoring when King flipped in a basket. Prather retaliated with one from the floor and got a single point by the free throw route. He got another basket before Ashmore found the hoop for a counter. Nichols tied the count with a free toss. King slipped thru with another field goal and Gilbert got two free tosses. Smith tallied from the court and Prather got another free toss. King got his third field goal, followed soon by Smith's second basket. Helzer then got into the scoring with a close-in shot and Steele promptly returned the compliment by dropping in a long one.

Ashmore then delivered followed by a second free toss by Nichols. Temple got a free toss and Malison, who went in when Smith left the game on personal fouls, garnered a basket. Moist went in for Ashmore and got a basket for York's last counter the first period.

In the second half Ashmore started off with a basket, followed by King with one. Then Ashmore tallied again and Helzer dropped in a counter in rapid succession. Omaha had not yet scored and York had an eleven point lead. Then Schneider got busy and tallied a goal and two free tosses, followed by two free tosses by Steele. King tallied once more and Schneider got another free throw. Ashmore got five points, two baskets and a free toss. Moist got a free toss and King's sixth basket was the sum of York's scoring. Steele got his second basket, followed by Prather. Temple and Prather tallied from the free throw line and baskets by Schneider and Prather finished the Omaha offense.

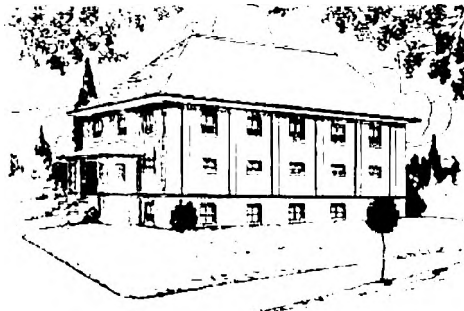
For the locals the work of Ashmore and King at forwards was outstanding, while the work of Nichols at guard was the usual consistent game for which "Nick" is known. Helzer had to leave the game about the middle of the last half on personals and Moist went in at his place. The York offense was not as smooth as it was in the games last week, repeated passes being directly into the hands of the Cardinals.

Y. W. C. A.

One of the finest Y. W. meetings of the season was held Tuesday morning, February eighth.

Esther Olewine led the devotions. Thelma Manning and Camille Pachner finished reviewing the book, "The Discipline of Prayer." Their talks were very helpful and abiding. Dorothy Johns sang as our closing song and prayer "In the Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

Once again the Y. W. girls left the meeting feeling it was good to have been there.



The York College Gymnasium is one of the best College Gymnasiums in Nebraska. It is 40x80 feet and built of brick. It is modern in every way, having a hard maple floor of regulation size, a running track, lockers and showers. It is here that the High School Basket Ball Tournament will be run off on March 4th and 5th.

York College to Hold Fourth Basket Tourney

Coach Ladimer Hubka, has announced March 4 and 5 as the dates for the fourth annual invitation basketball tournament sponsored by York college and held in York. About forty representative teams from the district surrounding York have attended this tourney each year.

This year about ninety-five invitations have been issued by the Y-Club and it is expected that between fifty and sixty teams will be entered for the tournament, which is to be run off on the elimination plan.

The York college floor and the Y. M. C. A. will be scene of most of the contests, but the high school gymnasium is available in case it is needed. Four classes are being planned, and a trophy list has been arranged for each class. Members of the "Y" club will handle the management in practically all of its details. They will meet the visiting teams, see that they are given suitable accommodations in the city, and aid the coaches in every way possible. York college letter men will also officiate in many of the early games.

Coach Hubka may be able to arrange an exhibition basketball game for the high school basketballers, between his college crew and one of the conference members in the same portion of the state. The western members of the conference have been playing remarkably close games during the past three weeks, and could give the prep school lads a good evening's entertainment.

The purpose of this tournament is to promote clean athletics and good sportsmanship in high school teams. A tournament, such as this, also gives the H. S. teams the valuable experience of tournament play, with a wide range of completion.

FACULTY CLUB

The Faculty Club met at the home of Miss Edith Cone on Feb. 3rd. Pres. Emery gave a very interesting report on the meeting of the American Association of Christian Colleges, which he attended last week. When compared with other colleges, York is doing her part. Miss Cone gave an illustrative talk on the opportunities that are open to one who has completed the Home Economics course. There are about a hundred different callings that require training on Home Economics. Miss Cone also outlined the requirements of this course.

PAL LITERARY SOCIETY

The Pal Literary Society met last Tuesday evening. After the installation of the new officers for this semester we listened to a splendid program as follows: Songs of Various Colleges—Quartet. Life and Customs in Various American Colleges—Elta Kuper. Life and Customs in Foreign Colleges—Wilhelmina Feemster. College Humor—Hazel Smith.

Laurene Edmondson to Appear in Recital

Miss Laurene Edmondson, pupil of Miss Eda Rankin, will give a recital in the College chapel on the evening of Thursday, February 24th. The program will open at 8:15 and a cordial invitation to be present is extended to the public. Miss Edmondson has appeared often before York audiences in the capacity of an accompanist and has made friends for herself in this service. Many will welcome the opportunity to hear her in solo work. She will play the following numbers:

Gavotte Gluck Brahms
Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3 Beethoven
Allegro
Scherzo
Concert Etude Liszt
Lotus Land Cyril Scott
Golliwogg's Cake-Walk Debussé
Concerto in F Minor Schuett
Andante Tranquillo
Allegro Risoluto
(Orchestral parts played on Second Piano by Miss Eda Rankin)

NOTED MUSICAL EDUCATOR COMING

Significant is the announcement that Miss Hazel Gertrude Kinscella, the originator of the Kinscella method of teaching children to play the piano in classes, will give a demonstration of the work at the York College chapel next Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Miss Kinscella is a nationally known educator and it will be a great opportunity to hear her.

The Kinscella Method ("Lincoln Way") was originated by Hazel Gertrude Kinscella—major instructor in piano at the University School of Music, Lincoln, Nebraska—in 1919, as a means of providing advantages for thorough study of the piano by a small group of boys and girls in the Lincoln, Nebraska, public schools. It has now gained national, even international prominence, and is being used on every continent of the globe, hence the motto—"Kinscella Method Over All the World."

Because it met a real need, the Kinscella Method spread rapidly from coast to coast. There are now, annually, in Kinscella method public school classes, alone, more than 60,000 boys and girls studying piano under teachers personally trained for the work by Miss Kinscella. Many other children study from the Kinscella music in their private lessons. Miss Kinscella's demonstration of her piano class system has attracted more than nation-wide interest, and visitors have come to Lincoln from all parts of the United States to see the work done in the Lincoln classes. Miss Kinscella has also demonstrated the Method with classes of children at a number of the most important state and normal conventions of music teachers and supervisors. The children themselves are intensely enthusiastic, and patrons are also distinctly interested in the unusual musical development of the children.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 22—
9:30 A. M. Association Meetings.
7:15 P. M. Life Work Recruits and Student Volunteers.
8:15 P. M. Kinscella Recital.

Wednesday, Feb. 23—
9:30 A. M. Glee Club will sing.
7:30 P. M. Midweek meeting.
8:00 P. M. Debate, Doane Negative vs. York Affirmative, here.

Thursday, Feb. 24—
9:30 A. M. Orchestra.
8:15 Recital by Miss Laurene Edmondson.

Friday, Feb. 25—
9:30 A. M. Basket Ball Rally.
7:45 P. M. Basket Ball Game, Peru, here.

Saturday, Feb. 26—
7:45 P. M. Basket Ball Game, Midland here.

Sunday, Feb. 27—
9:30 A. M. Orchestra.
9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Afternoon Concert by Symphony Orchestra.
6:30 P. M. Endeavor Societies.
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.

Monday, Feb. 28—
7:00 P. M. Histronic Club.
8:00 P. M. Debate, Central City Affirmative vs. York Negative, here.

Tuesday, March 1—
9:30 A. M. Association Meetings.
7:30 P. M. Pals and Zetas.

Wednesday, March 2—
7:30 P. M. Midweek Meeting.

Thursday, March 3—
9:30 A. M. Orchestra.
8:15 P. M. Faculty Meeting
6:00 P. M. H. C. Meeting

Friday and Saturday 5—
Basket Ball Tourney

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

Monday, Mar. 7—
7:00 P. M. Histronic Club.

Tuesday, March 8—
9:30 A. M. Association Meetings
6:30 Life Work Recruits and Student Volunteers Banquet.

Wednesday, March 9—
8:15 P. M. Miss Reatha Feaster will appear in recital.

Friday, March 18—
6:30 P. M. Y. W. Banquet (tentative date.)
8:30 P. M. Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra.

Thursday, March 24—
4:15 P. M. Spring vacation begins.

Tuesday, March 29—
7:30 A. M. Spring vacation ends.

Thursday, April 21—
Glee Club will present "The Wizard of the Nile," by Victor Herbert.

DECISION WEEK BEING OBSERVED AT COLLEGE

Decision week is an annual occasion at York college. The purpose is to emphasize the religious side of college life and to crystalize decisions to take up some certain kind of religious work at home or abroad. Other denominational schools give more or less attention to this phase of their work, but the United Brethren schools feature a week each year.

Special meetings began in the college chapel on Tuesday evening and will continue until next Monday evening with the chapel hour each morning being devoted to the same cause. The principal speaker is Rev. Geo. J. Weber, a former student of the school, now pastor of the First Congregational church at Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Weber's special training and equipment and his deep interest in the affairs and lives of young people make him especially well fitted to conduct conferences and meetings of this sort.

THE SANDBURR

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The other day as we sat in chapel a procession came down the aisles to the platform. Although it was a happy occasion, this Recognition Day of the Seniors was also tinged with sadness. While we are proud that our Seniors have run a good race, we shall regret their absence from our halls next year. Early last fall we listened to a speaker in chapel who quoted this poem—

BUILDING THE BRIDGE

An old man, going a lone highway,
Came, at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm, vast, and deep, and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim;
The sullen stream had no fears for him;
But he turned, when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.
"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim, near,
"You are wasting strength with building here;
Your journey will end with the ending day;
You never again must pass this way;
You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide—
Why build you the bridge at the eventide?"
The builder lifted his old gray head:
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A youth, whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm, that has been naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim:
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him."
—Will A. Dromgoole.

and she told us how we might be like the old grey-haired man who crossed the deep chasm and then paused and built a bridge across it. When asked why he had built the bridge, he replied, "There follows after me a youth who must pass this way. This chasm means nothing to me, but it may be a pitfall for the fair-haired youth who comes after."

And so it has been with our Seniors. They have builded well; they have prepared a way or a bridge on which the under classmen may follow after.

There have been many great builders. We find builders in History, in Science, in Literature, in all lines of activity, but the greatest Bridge-builder of all was Jesus Christ. He became a man so as to build a bridge from God to man on earth. He intended this bridge to be accessible to every man, woman and child. We are here to carry on Christ's building.

Paul forgot himself and built well. Through out history, we read of multitudes who heard the call to complete the bridge building and our hearts are thrilled to read of those who faced untold dangers to tell the people of Christ.

Today there is a call for builders in every line. Young people are needed to do the work of the church; to find Christ in Science, in Art, in Literature. There is a place for every person. Christ wants us to follow Him. He has work for each of us. He need builders.

This year our Seniors enter the larger world outside the college halls. Our earnest wish is that each one may find his place of bridge-building; that each one may find the true road to happiness.

"TRY LONG-DISTANCE"

Beginning in this issue is a series of long distance advertisements placed by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company which operates in the twenty-two southeastern counties of Nebraska, giving service in 122 cities and towns. Its lines link with long distance lines to any place in the United States.

These ads carry a simple suggestion to remedy the "homesick blues" and we agree with them in that there is nothing like talking with the folks back home to put new life into a college student, and they certainly please the folks who are always anxious about their youngsters at school.

Just try it once and see!

ALUMNITORIALS

Don't forget! The Alumni Banquet is to be held at the new United Brethren church, May 31, at six o'clock. The annual business session will be at four o'clock. Come, and bring your classmates, to both sessions.

Wayne Soper, '13, Supt. of the Eagle, Nebr., High School, has declined an offer from the Department of Public Education to act as High School inspector for the remainder of the school year. Mr. and Mrs. Soper (Venice Hitchcock, '16) and their children will continue in their present residence at Eagle City.

The Sandburr is in receipt of a letter from Harold E. Prentice, '24, stating his appreciation of hearing of the College through its columns. Mr. and Mrs. Prentice are both teaching in Meade, Kansas, and enjoying their work there.

Harold Baber and Myrtha Giauque Baber, former students of York College, are now located at Sabetha, Kansas, where Harold has charge of two United Brethren churches. They plan to attend Seminary together in the not far distant future.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Seniors
The Seniors voted to retain their first semester officers for the balance of the year.

Juniors
The Juniors also found that they had made a good choice of officers the first semester and retained the same people in office for this semester.

Sophomores
The Sophomores voted to let a nominating committee choose their nominees for the class offices for the second semester, so President Peterson appointed a nominating committee of five members. Then at the meeting the members elected President Emanuel Hinze, Secretary and Treasurer, and Evelyn Lorraine, Social Chairman. The vote for Harlon Moore and Ardys Knight for Vice-President resulted in a tie, which will be voted off at the next class meeting.

Freshmen
The Freshmen elected Arnold Mauer as President, Ivan Mauer as Vice-President, Ardith Kull as Secretary-Treasurer and Alice Coffee as Social Chairman. They also voted to have a class party in the near future and to levy dues of 25c to cover the expense.

Academy
The Academy Students are retaining their first semester officers for the remainder of the year.

Business College
The B. C. students are planning to hold an election of officers for the second semester, in the near future.

A sure sign of spring,—Manuel takes off his coat.

NEWS FROM THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

There has been a Commercial Law Class organized in the Business College for the second semester under the instruction of Coach Lad Hubka, who is a graduate of the Law School at State University. There are a number of students from the other departments of the College taking this course, making a total of twenty. We are getting some very practical knowledge of the Law and although we are not all to be lawyers we are going to have the knowledge, so that when we get into the Business World we shall not be ignorant of affairs.

The penmanship class is working hard on their drills for the Palmer Student Certificate. Certificates have already been received by Mildred Watt, Marie Myers, Genevieve Peterson, and Hazel Hackel.

The results of the typewriting tests for January were as follows: On the Underwood tests, Harley Crawford won a Certificate and Amy Turner a Bronze Medal. Hazel Hackel won a Bronze Pin on the Smith test.

Professional Directory

CHARLES M. COX
Dental Surgeon
604½ Grant Ave Phone 191

E. B. Hanna, M. D.
York, Nebr.
Off. Tel. 97. Res. 2-rgs-97

H. G. PATTERSON
DENTIST
Wildman Bldg. Phone 210
Res. Phone 210-2-rings

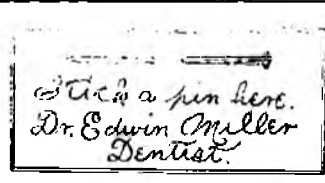
H. L. Vradenburg, M. D.
Electro-therapeutist
Cain Bldg

Dr. C. A. Calkins
DENTIST
Over Read's Dry Goods Store
Res. Phone 125—Office 279

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OSTEOPATH

V. J. MORGAN
Dentist
Annex American State
Bank Building

Metz & Hitchcock
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THE CLINIC HOSPITAL

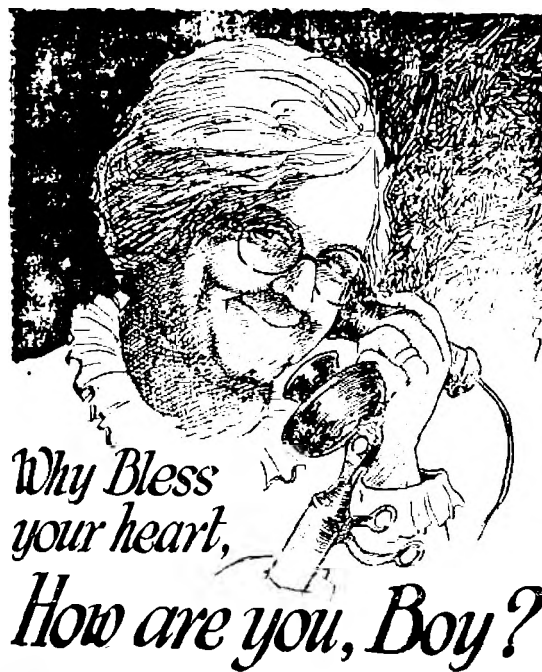
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Mr. Townsend has a class in beginning shorthand this semester. Mrs. G. W. France, Mrs. George Widener and Miss Myrna Howie are the new students in this class. Miss Dorothy Larkin, a student in this department last year is employed in the City National Bank. Miss Little Reed, who finished her course last semester is helping at the Harrison Nursery Co. during their busy season. Miss Amy Turner is employed with W. W. Wyckoff, and Miss Genevieve

Peterson is working part time in C. E. Sandall's Law office. Simplified spelling has not been accepted in the Business Spelling Class. We are all working hard to become good spellers. This poem on Simplified Spelling may show you why we have not accepted it. A merchant addressing a debtor, Remark! in the course of his letter That he chose to suppose A man nose what he owe, And the sooner he pays it the debtor.



Why Bless your heart,
How are you, Boy?

SOME fellows add to the joys of College Life by Telephoning Home . . . once every week.

Others don't, and wonder what is lacking in the general scheme of things.

There IS a reason. Telephone Mother and Dad tonight, then watch the clouds roll by!

Number . . . please!



PANTHER BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

	Opp.	Us
Jan. 7—Grand Island at York	20	24
Jan. 14—Cotner at Cotner	21	24
Jan. 15—Omaha at Omaha	24	34
Jan. 21—Kearney at Kearney	24	22
Jan. 22—Hastings at Hastings	41	17
Jan. 27—Kearney at York	22	30
Jan. 28—Doan at York	27	32
Feb. 1—Cotner at York	25	32
Feb. 4—Hastings at Hastings		
Feb. 5—Grand Island at Grand Island	20	25
Feb. 10—Wayne at York	29	44
Feb. 12—Midland at York	16	43
Feb. 14—Omaha at York		
Feb. 18—Doane at Doane		
Feb. 19—Peru at Peru		
Feb. 25—Peru at York		
Feb. 26—Midland at York		

YORK COLLEGE HANDS MIDLAND A DECISIVE DEFEAT; SCORE 43-16

Sweeping to a 43 to 16 win over the Midland college quintet the York college Panthers registered their ninth conference win of the season Saturday night on the local court. The outcome of the game was a big surprise to local fans and especially to the Midland team, which had lost a thrilling game but two evenings before to the Hastings Broncos by a score of 15 to 14.

In a preliminary to the York-Midland game the York Seconds played the Columbus town team. The score of this game was 17 to 12 favoring Columbus. Columbus led 11 to 3 at the half. For the visitors Eggert with seven points led the scoring. Oehlrich had six, A. Haney three and Bill Haney one.

For York Franz led the scoring with seven points, Robson had four and Loreman one. Franz entered the game in the second quarter but he did not score until during the last half.

YORK SECONDS—WACO

In the preliminary game between the York Second's and Waco Town team. The score was 27-16 in favor of the home boys. They were never in danger during the game, they led the first half by a score of 12-0. Bob Long, a flashy little York forward made the first point by way of the free throw route. Speedy Franz was high point man of the evening with 11 counters. Fred Loreman was trailing with 3 baskets and a couple of gift shots to his credit. Robbie, the elongated, connected with a nice basket from center. Buzz Spore the sensational center connected with an easy toss. Don Oliver played up to his usual steady game at guard, but he forgot how to register baskets.

THE MARATHON

Work on The Marathon is progressing rapidly. All the pictures have been sent to the engravers, and the editor is receiving proofs of the finished engravings. The proofs show evidence of high grade workmanship, leading us to believe that the Marathon will be quite successful from an engraving standpoint. There will be seven pages of pictures in the Feature Section, instead of the eight as originally planned.

The printing contract has been let to The Republican Printing Co. Various members of the several classes, and organizations, have received assignments of writeups for their respective classes and organizations and are busy gathering material. The writeups are due now, at any time, and it is the hope of the Staff that they will be completed and handed in promptly.

A very attractive border has been selected for the pages and the Printing Co. has placed an order for the tinted ink with which the border will be printed. The book paper has been ordered and will no doubt reach The Republican office within a few days. The colored borders will then be run, in preparation for the other printing which will be done during March and April.

Considerable advertising has been received, although but a part of the merchants have been solicited thus far. Considering the fact that the

Marathon will be better than ever this year, and that we will have more copies printed than ever before, we trust that it will be possible to secure more advertising than in the past.

Staff meetings are being held regularly every week, in order that the Marathon material may be ready for the printer on time, in this way, he in turn, can deliver the finished book on time. If you have any part in gathering this material, please get it promptly, so that we may have the Marathon ready for delivery not later than May first. The business managers will be glad to receive further orders, at any time. If you want a copy, give them your name at once.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS CONFERENCE

"He that soweth the good seed is the Son of man; the field is the world."

This was the theme of the Student Volunteer Conference which was held at Midland College, Fremont, February 11th, 12th and 13th.

Miss Thorpe, Promilia Peters, Alice Peters and Margaret Hill were the delegates from York College. One thought that ran through the entire convention was that the natives, themselves, must apply Christianity to their lives in their own way.

Friday evening Dr. Alexander Paul who has been a missionary to China for over twenty five years was the main speaker. "The Chinese are wondering if Christianity is really suited to them. Christianity has been in Europe for nearly 2,000 years and yet the drastic war of 1914 existed. Our great problem is not China, but to get people in our own country to be loyal and practice the ideals of Jesus." Saturday morning Rev. Meacham from South Rhodesia talked to us on "The Status of Missions in Africa." He said "If Christianity is given to the Africans to work out in their own way they will make a big contribution to the world." Dr. Thomas, for 17 years a missionary to India, spoke to us on "The Situation in India." "Many people have the wrong conception of Indian." Then came the several discussion groups on India, China, Korea, Africa, Philippines.

In the afternoon Miss Miriam Goodwin, representative of the Volunteer Movement, told us something of what the movement is doing.

Then came the business meeting. Miss Lillian Yasa, of Wesleyan, is the president for the coming year.

For recreation we were taken on a sight-seeing tour. We went through the Theological Seminary which was originally a millionaire's home.

Saturday evening was the banquet. Everybody had a good time there. Miss Thorpe acted as toastmistress. Each missionary had to tell something interesting about their work on the field. After the toast-program a play "Ordered South" was given by the Dramatic Club of Midland College.

Dr. Vartanian, of Omaha University, led devotions for the evening service. He said "The four things by which we know we are to follow Christ are, 'Come, Know, Do and Sacrifice.' Let us stand on the Mount of Transfiguration until God transforms us." Then came the address by Rev. Harwood of Burma.

At Sunday School we were given a talk by Promilia Peters which was very interesting. Dr. Paul gave the address for the church service. He

told us of the conditions in China as they are now.

Those of us who attended the Convention received much inspiration to work harder for the Master, and to live on our own campus as Christ would have us live.

PRESIDENT EMERY ATTENDS DAYTON MEETING

President Emery attended the annual Board meeting of the Board of Administration of the United Brethren Church which met at Dayton, Ohio, on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of February. This Board handles all of the business of the Church between meetings of the General Conference which convenes once every four years.

The President reports that the Board of Administration granted an extension of time for the solicitation of funds in our campaign, until 1928. This was necessitated by the universal drought throughout Nebraska.

Dr. Clippinger, the chairman of the Educational Survey, brought out some very interesting facts relative to the work being done by the various Colleges. One of the statements which he made indicated that York College, with the small constituency, was accomplishing more by its intensive methods of reaching students than some of the larger schools which had a larger constituency. These facts will encourage the Alumni and friends of York College, because we are just now beginning to reap the results from the former years of intensive labor.

The campaign is steadily going forward and we hope to ultimately reach our goal in the extension of time which has been allowed to us.

CHAPEL DIARY

2-4-27AA representative of the National Council for the Prevention of War gave an interesting talk. Among other things, he said that if we would look closely we would always find some economic issue at the bottom of every threat of war. Then he told us something of the Mexican situation.

2-7-27—Miss Thorp led devotions. She told us that no matter what Psalm we might read, we could feel the confidence the people felt in God, in whatever mood was expressed in that Psalm. Then she read to us that beautiful praise Psalm of David—the one-hundred thirty-eighth.

We also publicly recognized the good work our basket ball team has been putting out this season, by some yells.

2-9-27—Miss Riggs told us about a book written by Margaret Slattery—"The Charm of the Impossible." Her talk was such as to make us all want to read the book.

2-10-27—The new members of the Y-Club were recognized. We hope those who sneaked out through the back curtain got theirs at the initiation.

2-11-27—"The price of wisdom is above rubles" was Mr. Townsend's theme.

2-14-27—Miss Mann spoke of how everything in the world was for the purpose of glorifying God. Then she read for us Psalm XIX.

2-15-27—Rev. Nichols of the Evangelical church spoke to us on the Need of Recreational Leadership. He told us that if we intended to be leaders we should prepare. That three reasons for Christian leadership along recreational lines were (1) it is the best way of stimulating real, genuine friendship among young people, (2) it uses, for Kingdom building, the surplus of time, energy and wealth going to waste in a community, and which, otherwise, less worthy things will appropriate and (3) that lack of recreational guidance for young people is disastrous.

"Stir up the gift that is in you."

In spelling class the first five words were to be used in sentences. Elmer Mahlin wrote: "I live in luxury," to use the word "luxury," then to use "pittance," he wrote: "I live on a pittance." Now WE would like to have the formula for living luxuriously on a pittance.

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KAMPUS KWIPS

When our, as usual, trustworthy earth crosses the conjunction of the vernal equinoxes, creating the usual phenomenon known as spring, evidences of same occurrence are first noticeable on college campuses. The present fiscal year being no exception we beg to announce the following indications of an early spring and all it's attendant glory. (1) The snow is melting from the campus hay field. (2) We saw a student without a cap. (3) Students are again resolving to start studying. (4) A grave situation has come to our attention and we discard all indiscreet levity to announce the good intentions of someone to somebody else. We faithfully adhere to our policy of mentioning no names but we will assure the student body that the usual form of procedure has been strictly followed, also we believe it is a solitaire. As a rule we deplore such actions but in this exception we offer our congratulations instead of our usual condolences. The diamond bracelet has been but recently bestowed.

This morning our large Benjamin awoke us at seven bells or maybe it rang more than that. We gazed our usual mournful gaze but we eventually darted out and away to school with supposedly ample time for breakfast and arrived ten minutes late of the four college clocks, they start classes with the fast one and end them with the slowest.

Room-mates

A room-mate is a fellow that borrows money from you in your freshman year. In your sophomore year a room-mate is a fellow you borrow money from. Room-mates are queer people. Usually they can wear any size clothes and also anybody's. Regardless of your taste in selection your room-mate always approves of your clothes and to prove it wears them. This also operates vice versa or worse than vice. A room-mate is a fellow who will kick you at two thirty A. M. to tell you that you have all the covers. He also will find you exposed to the cold, cruel blasts when he arrives at seven g. m. Then he will cover you nice and wake you up. A room-mate if he buys two new shirts wears both of them out of caution and suspicion. If he buys one shirt he hides it. A room-mate is always broke. He is the kind of fellow who will wear your suit, drive your car, and spend your money entertaining your girl. Another thing don't let your room-mate read this as it works both ways.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

The Recruits met Feb. 8 at 7:15 in the Conservatory.

The topic, "Head Tonics," was discussed. These tonics are for the purpose of making the head work more efficiently. In order to get the best results it is necessary to work rapidly. Read rapidly. Have a purpose in writing. A lesson should be gotten for the purpose of retaining it indefinitely, not for the time of recitation only. Be accurate in relating incidents. Associate the new with what is already known. This will make it easier to retain.

Physical fitness is necessary for the best results in learning. Less can be accomplished by long hours of study than if part of that time is used for exercise. Concentrate on what is to be learned.

At the next meeting on Feb. 22, 1927 at 7:15 in the Conservatory we will discuss the last chapter in the book entitled "The Psychology of Leadership." We will study a missionary book following this.

Dean Charles Amadon and Miss Laurene Edmondson gave a pleasing program in the new Congregational church at Geneva, Nebraska, on Sunday, February the sixth. Dean Amadon sang several numbers and Miss Edmondson played on their new Reuter organ.

The orchestra, which Prof. Shlanta directs at Aurora, rendered several selections at a patriotic program February 6, at the Aurora U. B. church.

FROM OTHER STATIONS

The Midland, from Midland College reports that the faculty has drawn up a new set of class absence rules for this semester. They look as though they might prove quite effective, and a similar plan would in all probability decrease the absences, especially the "cuts," here. It might be worth trying.

Midland has established a night training school recently in religious education. The professors of the college and pastors of the city are doing the instructing.

The Hastings Collegian has some splendid editorials. They are well worth reading. This paper reports that the college students are interested in the formation of a Hastings College life service group. We are anxious to see this successful because it adds a great deal to any school.

The Goldenrod from Wayne reports a new plan, whereby a personal rating record is to be kept of all girls who intend to be teachers. One of these is to be kept in the president's office so when inquiry comes, correct data can be given.

The Cardinal News from Albion high school reports that the operetta "Sylvia" has been chosen and will be given by the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs sometime this spring. It also reports that their Junior play will be "Daddy Long Legs," a nation wide and very popular play.

The Antelope from Kearney says that definite plans are being made for a wrestling tournament. The meet will be held the first week in March. This is something rather unusual in athletics. The Antelope also reports that the students of Public School Music classes of Kearney College are composing three operettas. This also is a novel idea.

The Gateway from Omaha is offering a prize of \$10 to the student who writes the best essay on "How To Make Omaha U. Better."

The Peru Pedagogian reports that the Peru students are going to give the comic opera, "The Gondoliers," March 4.

The Tan and Cardinal from Otterbein gives three chief reasons why students cheat in an examination: (1) Lack of preparedness, (2) Lack of moral courage, (3) Because of selfish desire to get a higher grade than one's classmates. Anyone of us would be ashamed to own up that we cheated for any of these reasons and still—aren't they true? Let's turn over a new leaf and remedy the whole matter by simply always being prepared.

The Tan and Cardinal also reports that beginning next fall the Faculty will begin to tighten up in regard to Freshman admission requirements.

The University of Oklahoma puts out a very interesting quarterly magazine. It would be worth while for any student to read it.

The Chadron Eagle reports that the class in English eight have been enjoying a series of slides on Shakespeare's plays. They dealt chiefly with scenes in "Macbeth," and "Merchant of Venice," which the class have been studying.

The University Log from Kansas City University reports that the students are putting on the operetta, "The Coming of Ruth," portraying the Bible story of Ruth. It certainly is a clever and interesting interpretation of that old story.

ZETA LITERARY SOCIETY

The session of the society was short last Tuesday evening, Feb. 15 owing to the meeting conducted by Rev. Weber that night. Our society was well attended although we hope that our older members will not forget to come to our next meeting to be held March 1st. Our new officers will take their places after a brief installation service. Your presence is desired. The following program was well given:

Prelude—Ruth Huenefeld.
Foreign Comment—Jack Rowley.
Short Story—Irene Bachman.
Poetry—Alice Peters.

Do not forget Zetas as a part of your college life. We have much in store for you. Come and bring your friends.

SENIOR RECOGNITION DAY

On Feb. 10, we assembled in a softly lighted chapel to do homage to our Seniors of 1927. To the solemn strains of the "Grand March," played by Miss Laura Holm, the Juniors, followed by the Seniors, in cap and gown, marched in slow procession down the two aisles to the platform. Following the Seniors were their sponsors, Prof. W. C. Noll and Dean Charles Bisset. As the Seniors appeared the entire student body rose in recognition.

After the Seniors had reached their places, the Invocation was offered by Prof. Noll. Then Miss Virginia Edwards played a lovely melody on the violin.

Dean Bisset presented the class with a few apt words and Miss Marguerite Wilson responded for the class.

Then Lyle DeMoss sang in his usual charming way.

Rev. C. L. Young delivered the address of the morning. Among other things he told us to be like the fish in the river which overcome all obstacles and swim up-stream; that we should press onward to our goal in spite of the obstacles we may find in our paths.

The male quartette, Bart Blanc, Ted Peterson, Ivan Caldwell and Harold Jeffers, closed the program by singing for us.

The Class Roll of 1927 is as follows: Myrtle Beasley, Mrs. Marian Boughner Clark, Donald Feaster, Reatha Feaster, Theron Gard, Paul Goudy, Marie Jeffers, Ivan Jenkins, Wayne Laws, Fred Loreman, Isabel Lueers, Ellen Mann, Mrs. Pearl Harritt Noll, Camille Pachner, Hazel Smith, Ethel Spore, Mildred Stenson, Elaine Winfield, Marguerite Wilson. Sponsor, Prof. W. C. Noll.

Y-CLUB

Thursday, Feb. 10, the new members of the Y-Club were presented at chapel. The new members are Bob Byrnes, Cy Mauer, Arnold Mauer, Royal Morgan, Herman Regier, John Franz, Reed Gilliland, Albert Murdoch, Don Feaster, Jim Roberts and Clyde Bolton.

An initiation of these men was carried out the same evening, but the rites are a secret. The club also elected its officers for the season. Harold Ashmore is the new president, Don Feaster, vice president, Sutton Hice, secretary-treasurer and Reed Gilliland, sergeant-of-arms.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are planning two plays to be presented in the near future. The Y. M. is working on a one-act play entitled "College Chums" and the Y. W. will present a two-act play called "Golden Hope."

The Normal Art class has the largest enrollment, thirty-five members, that it has had in the history of the school. There are also several new students in the Fine Arts department, this semester.

JUST A FRESHIE

I'm only a simple Freshman,
I have no sense at all.
Just like a headless chicken
I flounder through the hall.
The superior Seniors loftily say:
"You've lots to learn, my child."
I simply say in my impudent way,
"I'd rather be green than spoiled."

The Juniors are not friends of mine,
They're pitiless thru and thru.
They never seem to think that once
They were Freshies too.
The Sophs all lord it over me
Because they'll ripen soon;
Last year they were as green as I,
But now I play their tune.
A Freshie has the hardest time,
He never seems to land;
They say he has a screw loose;
Next year he'll beat the band.
—Exchange.

English Teacher: Give me a sentence containing a direct object.
Smart Student: The bear was shot.
English Teacher: Nonsense! What did the bear receive?
SS.: The Bullet.



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