

MARCH 1916

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## TENNYSON'S RELIGIOUS VIEWS

One of the most striking characteristics found in a study of the poetry of Alfred Tennyson is the religious spirit which runs thro it all.

Tennyson believed in God and in a divine order in the universe and these beliefs were fundamental to his whole system of thot. As Strong says, "A more omnipresent, theistic spirit it would be difficult to find in the works of any poet."

And yet it is evident that Tennyson passed thro periods of despondency and doubt and that he was influenced by the agnostic spirit prevalent at that time. But as Van Dyke says, "He was not a doubter seeking to win a faith." He was a believer defending himself against misgivings, fighting to hold fast that which he felt to be essential to his life." And so it is that Tennyson comes thro his period of doubt, victorious.

The thot of the derivation of the soul from God and of its essential oneness with its divine original, is found in Tennyson's earliest poems, it crops out in the works of his middle life and it persists in those written just before his death. To Tennyson the physical uni-

verse exists, for the sake of developing man's separate personality. Man's life is from God and in God, yet he feels his own distinctness and responsibility. "The Higher Pantheism" is to Tennyson no pantheism at all; for it asserts that both God and man are distinct personalities, and that God is not confined to the universe but is transcendent above it.

Further proofs that Tennyson is no pantheist is to be found in his doctrine of prayer, in his doctrine of conscience and in his doctrine of the soul's separate existence after death.

The last words of King Arthur give us his doctrine of prayer:

"Pray for my soul.

More things are wrought by prayer  
Than this world dreams of."

And again Tennyson says: "Speak to Him, thou, for He hears, and Spirit with<sup>1</sup> spirit can meet—

Closer is he than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet."

Arthur's knights bind themselves "to reverence their conscience as their king" and we find Tennyson saying;

"And, because right is right, to follow right

Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence."

As to Tennyson's belief in a life after death; we find that it was his conviction of immortality that made a strong faith possible for him. The theme of "In Memoriam" has been called "The Immortality of Love and the Love of Immortality." And Tennyson realizing that love can never die is able to say:

"Strong Son of God, Immortal Love,  
Whom we, that have not seen thy  
face.

By faith and faith alone, embrace,  
Believing where we can not prove."

Doubtful as Tennyson is about nature as a direct revelation of God, he has no doubt as to the divinity of Christ. Christ is the Maker, the Lord, the Light of men.

"Thou seemest human and divine,  
The highest, holiest manhood thou:  
Our wills are ours, we know not  
how;  
Our wills are ours, to make them  
thine."

As Strong says, "Immortal Love becomes our Lord and King, by diffusing thro pur being his own loving spirit."

And then, continuing Strong says: "We may sum up our view of Tennyson's theology by saying that he is first and foremost, a believer in the divine order of the universe in spite of all the confusion incident to human sin; that he regards man as an emanation from God, yet for that very reason responsible and free; that he worships Christ as the manifested God who has become incarnate to take man's sin away; that nature is but the symbol and partial expression of God, while Christ is the divine Word, intelligible and complete; that God's method, both in nature and in grace, is that of evolution, tho the process admits the hearing

of prayer and the communion of the finite spirit with its infinite Creator; that the Christ of God is imparting himself to human hearts and is displacing the brute inheritance by the power love; that this love in man, being derived from God and connecting the soul with God, is immortal; and that the persistence of love is the rational ground for confidence in the ultimate triumph of good in the universe."

And so it is that Tennyson has led a multitude of doubters out of their darkness into the light. But he has done it, not by argument, but rather by appealing to the reason of man thro the instincts of his heart.

MARY RANKIN, '16.

#### A WISH FULFILLED.

It was Christmas night. All day the snow had been falling fast and now as night came on, the wind sprung into a gale and accompanied by the snow was biting cold.

In a small house at the edge of the village, a little girl of about ten years was adding the last bit of fuel to the fire, trying in vain to make the comfortless room a little warm. On a cot in a corner of the room lay a young woman. She was very thin and hollow eyed but still retained a portion of the beauty which had been hers in earlier years.

"Leone," she called faintly to the little one, "Come here to mother." As the child came and stood looking down at the sick woman, one could see a great likeness between the two. The same dark eyes, and dark, wavy hair, the same delicate face, only the older one was thinned by suffering. The little girl looked very much like the mother must have looked twenty years before.



"My darling child," the mother said, "I shall not be with you much longer. I am sorry to leave you alone and I have nothing to give you but this small locket which holds mine and your father's pictures and has my name engraved on the back.

"Take my bible, too, read it, love it and be led by it thruout your life. And again, dear one, I bid you, if ever you see your grandfather, my father, tell him I loved him to the last.

"Pull the quilt up closer, I am growing cold, come to sleep now and we will try to keep warm."

Long after the little one was asleep the mother lay silent and as the night wore on, her face began to assume the gray pallor of death and she murmured as her last words, "Father, forgive me, and love my child." She shuddered and all was still.

When morning came and the child worn out by watching slept on, the kind minister and his wife, who came in found them thus—the child sleeping peacefully, but the mother in that deep steep from which there is no earthly awakening. When the child was aroused, sad indeed was her grief as she realized that she was an orphan.

The minister and his wife took her to their home, where she remained until after the funeral. None of the mother's relatives were present because none were known. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, the minister and wife, had known the young husband and his parents but as he had run away from home, there had been no communication concerning his location'.

After the funeral, a consultation was held in the Lowell home and they decided since there seemed no place but the orphanage for Leone, they would keep her in their childless home as their own.

Although at first saddened by the loss of her mother, Leone was a very happy little girl in her new home. They were so very kind and loving with her and every educational advantage was hers.

As guests come frequently into a minister's home she made many new acquaintances and her foster-parents were always very proud to present her to their old and new friends.

One day Mr. Lowell was seated in his study when an elderly man was ushered in. The men gazed at each other a moment and then Mr. Lowell sprang up and extending both hands, exclaimed, "Phil Stanley, my dear old pal, how glad I am to see you."

"Thank you, Jim, I am very glad to see you also." They seated themselves near the fire and as they conversed, Mr. Lowell remarked, "Phil, you are looking old and you are not the same light-hearted fellow that you were." "No, Jim, as you know, worry and grief are good things to age one and in the last twelve years, I have certainly had my share."

"Why, Phil, you grieve me by the way you speak. What is the matter?"

"Well, Jim, it is a long story but I will tell you."

"You know we had only the one child, Arthur. We almost lived in him and for him alone. He grew up to be a good lad but very headstrong and wilful. He became acquainted and fell in love with a girl whom we did not wish him to marry, because she was the daughter of the man who had once been my worst enemy, but, as the story runs, they eloped and were married. We have never heard of them since. I have almost eaten my heart out with grief." Here the old man broke down and could say no more.

Mr. Lowell placed his hand upon



the bowed head and the question, "Shall I tell him," coursed thru his mind. Finally he spoke very slowly, "Phil, I have something to tell you. About eleven years ago a young man and his wife came here to live. He worked wherever he could and for a time all went well. At last a little baby girl came to their home and ever since things seemed to go wrong. Sickness and poverty came and about two years ago, the young husband was killed in a street car wreck. The young wife, a very refined young woman, and unused to hard work, could not stand the struggle for existence. She was taken sick and died a year ago Christmas night.

"The little girl was thus left alone and we took her into our own home and tried to do our best by her." Hesitating a moment he said, "Phil, the young husband was your son."

"Oh, Jim, and now he has gone."

"Yes, Phil, but I am sure he repented of the way he had treated you, but you know that you are strong willed too and he feared to appeal to you."

"I know, I know, but oh if I could have seen him once more. Now I should like to see my grandchild, I shall love her for her father's sake."

"I am sorry but she is out of town for today, but you shall stay with us until she returns."

The following day a carriage drove up in front of the minister's and as Leone jumped out and started to run up to the house, the locket, which her mother had given her and which she always wore, dropped upon the ground. An elderly man who was coming down the street saw it fall. Since she was seemingly in such a hurry, he did not call to her, but when he reached the gate, he picked it up and turned toward

the house with it. The name inscribed on the back attracted his attention and he stopped, looking at it as though held by some magic spell. "Leone Creighton" he read slowly. "It's possible? Can it be the same?" The locket had sprung open in its fall and at the sight of the young face which looked up into his, he cried, "Oh, Father in Heaven, it is she!"

He looked up the walk and then down at the sweet, young, face, then with agitation, he hastened to the house.

Mr. Lowell was sitting near the open door and as the stranger came hurrying up the walk, he rose to meet him. Mr. Lowell spoke to him and extended his hand. The man shook it and without further hesitation, the stranger began, "Sir, I am sorry to trouble you but a queer coincidence has just occurred. This locket which the little girl, who just came in, dropped, has revealed something very valuable to me.

Just then Leone came rushing in and regardless of the stranger, she cried, "Oh, Papa Lowell, I have lost the locket which my own mamma left me. It held my own papa's and mamma's pictures and I want it, oh so much," and she burst into a torrent of sobs. Placing his arm around her, Mr. Lowell said, "Do not cry, dear girlie, for this kind gentleman found it and has returned it to you."

"Oh, Thank you, sir, I shall always be very grateful to you."

Until now the stranger had stood as though transfixed by the scene and he could not gain words with which to express himself. After slowly handing the trinket to the child, he turned to Mr. Lowell and said, "If what the little girl says is true, I believe some explanation must be made."

"My name is Creighton and when I picked up that locket, the name inscribed upon the back attracted my attention, since it was the name of my lost child, my only daughter, who left home almost twelve years ago with a young man who was the son of an old time foe. I could not think it the same until I turned it over and beheld my child gazing up into my face. Oh, sir, I have sought her everywhere and now it has come to this," and dropping into a chair, he bowed his head in his hands.

Leone finally said, "Then he is my really grandpapa? Shall I speak to him?"

"Yes, child go to him."

Leone went and knelt by his chair and very timidly said, "Grandpapa, won't you look at me? If you are my mama's papa, I have something to tell you."

The man slowly turned to her and she continued, "When my mama died, the last thing she said was, 'Tell my papa I always loved him to the last,' and she wanted you, oh so much."

At this Mr. Creighton put out his arm and drawing her to him, bowed his head upon her shoulder and wept.

The door quietly opened and in walked Mr. Stanley, who had been eagerly waiting to see his grandchild. He recognized Mr. Creighton and turning his back on him, said, "Jim Lowell, what does this mean? I find the child whom you said was my grandchild in

the arms of that man!"

"Be calm, Phil," said Mr. Lowell. "There is an explanation to be made. Please be seated. Leone, will you come to me while I tell you something. This is Mr. Stanley, an old time friend of mine and he is your grandfather also. His son was your father."

"Oh, then I have really two grandpapas. Oh, how happy I am. I am sure I will love them both and I hope they will love me.\* She extended a hand to each which was eagerly seized, and would have drawn them together but they Kting back away from each other, and looking up in consternation Leone said, "What is the matter?" "How can you both love me as I will love you if you do not love each other?" And she stood holding each hand in hers as though something must suggest itself.

Finally Mr. Lowell said, "Well gentlemen, I see how it stands but why spend the rest of your lives in idle enmity? Much pain, sorrow and hardship has been felt from it and now why not forget it and be friends once more?"

A general silence ensued and finally Mr. Stanley extended his hand to Mr. Creighton, who shook it fraternally. Then he said, "Well, Mr. Creighton since, separated, we have loved and lost our children, united let us love Leone and relieve our lives with our grandchild."



# THE SANDBURR



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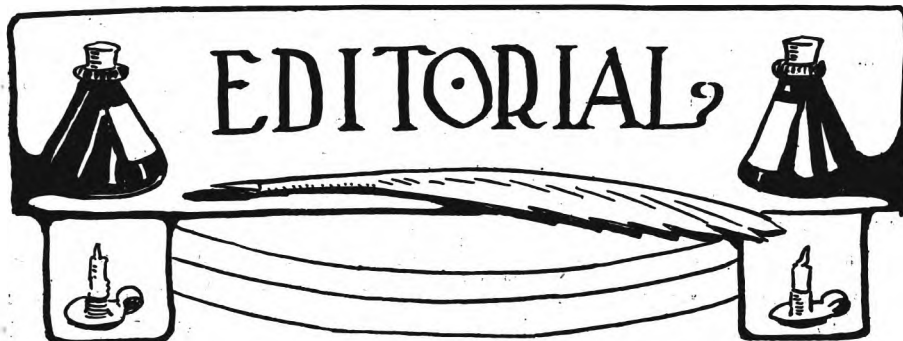
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All friends of York College, Graduates, and Ex-Students are invited

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We are glad to print the following reading notice, sent to us by "The Review of Reviews Company."—Editor.

### FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

#### Review of Reviews Awards Them for Summer Work.

College men who earn a large part or all of their College expenses will doubtless be greatly interested again this year in the free cash scholarships offered under the direction of Mr. H. W. Frey, to self-supporting students. During the past seven years over 1600 students have won free cash scholarships

worth \$100 to \$1000 apiece.

President Wilson, together with five prominent college presidents, has endorsed this plan of awarding free scholarships to ambitious students. A certificate of such endorsement is placed in the hands of every student whose application for enrollment is accepted.

These Scholarships are not competitive, in any sense of the word, but are available to any student of good character. Each student is apportioned an exclusive radius. The scholarships are won, not for class room proficiency, but for practical work during the sum-

mer months or in spare time through the college year.

College Employment bureaus from Maine to California recommend this plan as a sure means of meeting college expenses for self-supporting students. The work possesses a dignity and distinction which invariably appeals to the ideals of college men. It is always congenial and eminently satisfactory financially. Over 400 Scholarships were awarded students the past summer, Mr. Arthur Henkel, of the University of Michigan, winning a \$1000 Scholarship by 10 weeks work.

Any self-supporting student can secure full particulars without obligation by dropping a postcard at once for "Pepper of Princeton" to the Review of Reviews Scholarship Fund, 24 Irving Place, New York City.

our industrial schools," says Earl Akers, state treasurer of Kansas. "In fact, with plants which represent an actual worth of over \$20,000,000 not a copper cent of indebtedness stands out against them." He further states that the banks have \$132 for every man, woman and child of Kansas—which is more than three times the per capita wealth of the nation.

---

With an aggregate of nearly \$10,000,000,000 as the value of our harvests for the year 1915 no man, woman or child in this hospitable land should go hungry. And we venture to say, were America swept clean of the liquor traffic no man, woman or child would go hungry.

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Items from the Temperance World.

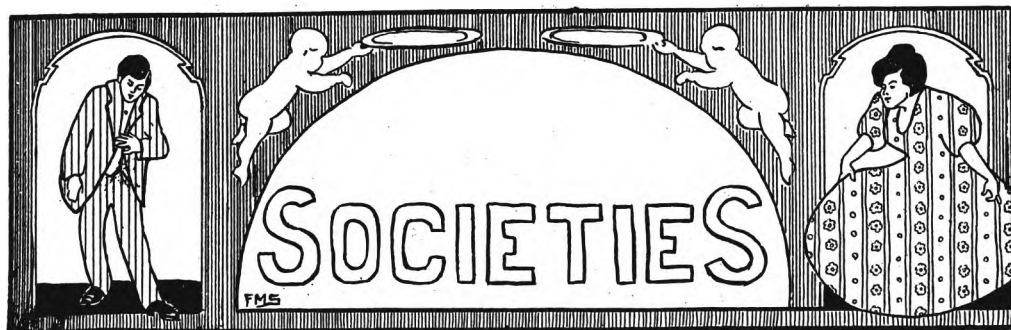
### No Debts.

"We do not owe one cent on our great University, our agricultural schools, our charitable schools or institutions, our prison or its big farm, or

---

"There is only one world in favor of alcohol," says Mary Harris Armor, "and that's the underworld. The business world's against it, the sporting world's against it, the military world's against it, the religious world's against it."





### PHILOMATHEAN.

Our meeting of February 24th was very interesting and well attended. The program was arranged in observation of Washington's Birthday. After the program, a business meeting was held, and the revised Constitution was read to the members. It is now before the society for its approval and adoption.

The society then closed its meeting and opportunity was given to attend the third number of the lecture course. Thus our whole evening was most pleasurably and profitably spent.

### AMPHICTYON.

Instead of our regular meeting on Feb. 10, 1916, the Pals met in joint session and celebrated Valentine's Day. Not until after the assembly would one believe that the Pals had so many members. The programme for the evening was very interesting, and showed that considerable pains had been taken in its preparation. The last number was followed by the ladies selecting their partners for the evening. A hat-pin was used in piercing the names of the ladies' partners which were written on the opposite side of a large paper heart. After the members were separated into couples refreshments were served. On account of a

reading given by Professor Misner, the Pals adjourned at an early hour.

The Amphictyons are well satisfied with their new officers and are confident that the future meetings will bring results.

### EXPRESSION.

Miss Dora Sass, graduate of the Leland Powers School of Boston, Mass., comes to us as assistant teacher in the department of Expression. Monday morning, Feb. 14th, she read several short selections in the college chapel, which were very favorably received. By training and experience, Miss Sass is well qualified for her work in the Expression Department, and York College is very glad to welcome her as a member of the growing faculty of the institution.

### COMMERCIAL.

The Advanced Shorthand Class is now busy "working up speed." They can write about (?) words per minute.

The Typewriting students are given regular tests every two weeks. In the test of Feb. 17, Miss Tooley took first place, Miss Markward second and Miss Todd third.

Some of the advanced bookkeepers are studying the intricacies of banking.

Mr. L. C. Rusmisl, manager of the central west for The H. M. Rowe Co., of Baltimore, Md., was a welcome visitor recently. He was formerly connected with the Omaha High School of Commerce. Mr. Rusmisl took his commercial training at Campbell College, Holton, Kan.

Mr. Edgar Griffis has completed his

course and returned home for a few days' visit. He will take up his position in a bank in Ashland, March first.

Mr. G. L. Holst has returned to his home in New Castle, Wyo. He expects to be in school again in September.

Mr. Elmer Bolton has been absent for several days on account of measles.



## LOCALS

### LEAP YEAR!

On Monday evening, Feb. 28, Cupid assisted the Seniors in entertaining the Juniors at a most delightful Leap Year Party. The home of Venice Hitchcock was turned into a veritable Land of Hearts for the occasion.

The evening's fun started with the game of progressive peanuts, the aim being to pierce the greatest number of peanuts with a very formidable looking, though really quite ineffective hatpin. The couple, proving their superior skill was rewarded with a box of candy hearts. The girls then armed themselves with bow and arrow, and, after repeated attempts all finally succeeded in piercing one of the hearts, which though exposed most carelessly upon a white curtain, were labeled so that the owners were found quite easily. Such exciting things as proposals and wedding journeys kept all busy, until the midnight hour called them to a dainty supper. The dining room was decorated in green and white, the Junior colors and green and white candles added greatly to the attractive-

ness of the table. Wayne Graham was toast-master, the subject being Cupid. Those most versed in the matter gave toasts, Miss Clarke telling of the wings, Mr. Gregory of the bow and arrows of Cupid, while Miss Wildman discussed Hearts. Though all wondered how he would do it, Dean Ashcraft succeeded in finding a moral, and a good one, connected with this mischievous God of Love.

This took the observers of Leap Year well into that 29th day of February, which comes but once in four years and surely deserves to be thus, splendidly celebrated. No guests ever left a scene of merry-making feeling that they had had such a royal good time as did the Juniors that night.

---

The Messrs. Gregory, Kettering, and Swigart, of the Y. M. C. A. Gospel team, went to Merna, Friday, Jan. 28, to assist in the Evangelistic Meetings being held at that place by the Rev. Paul B. Porter, '15. They were very successful while there, making fifty-five conversions. This brought the

total number of confessions to sixty-eight. These four men composed the York College Gospel Team last summer.

---

The College Orchestra accompanied by Miss Ferne Pollard as reader, filled some of the College Lecture Course dates last week. They gave entertainments at Horace, Ord, and Erickson. All report a very successful trip.

---

A girl in the audience at Ord was heard to remark as Tatlow played his violin solo, "Gee! but he's some guy!"

---

Prof. Buswell in Chem.—"Mr. Bland what is an antidote for acid poisoning?"

Bland—"Soap-suds."

---

The Sophomore class have organized two debating teams and have issued a challenge to any one class, the faculty, or the whole school combined. It is rumored that Academy classes are to accept the challenge.

---

Mrs. Fenetta Sargeant Haskell, who constituted the third number of our Lecture Course, gave a reading in Chapel, Friday, Feb. 25th.

---

The Misses Snider, Cane, Caldwell, Tooley, Parker and Sailing and the Messrs. Glur, Pedersen, and Burke attended the game in Central City, Saturday, Feb. 19. They remained over Sunday visiting the home folks and friends.

---

Heard in Psychology Class:

Miss Failing—"I knew a girl who had the habit of fainting, but she never fainted unless there was a boy right behind her."

---

Miss Lloyd—"Well she did that because she liked to."

Query: "Why do you suppose Miss Lloyd formulated this conclusion?"

---

Glur, translating in German: "The other Gods stood by his bier."

Pete—"What kind of beer is that?"

---

Miss Ethel Thompson entertained the Senior Academy Class at her home one and one-half miles west of town. As the nights were bright with moonlight, and the streets free from snow, the class voted to walk.

They were to meet at the Con. and start at seven sharp. They met, but starting was delayed, as a number of students, including Seniors, Juniors, Sophies, and Freshies, also inferior Academy classes, were present to join in the jollification. All were feeling somewhat jealous to think they were barred from the party.

As the hour grew late, a wagon came from the Thompson farm for the party of pleasure seekers, and all were quickly transported to the home of Miss Ethel.

There they were royally entertained until the wee hours. The time was spent with som'r'set, other games, and music. Dainty refreshments were served.

Time for departure came all too soon. Thanking the hostess for the pleasant evening the guests departed longing for other similar events to follow.

---

### DON'TS FOR FRESHMEN.

Don't disobey the faculty for the board is behind them.

Don't feel flattered if a Sophie smiles



at you.

Don't think you're not stale because you are a Freshman.

Don't be surprised if the cows follow you. Remember their fondness for green things.

Don't wink at the Sophie girls. Ritchey objects.

---

The only one of the alumni who has refused to subscribe for the Sandburr was arrested this week for stealing a mite box belonging to the Salvation Army.

---

We would suggest that Miss Polard change her name to guard against cases of mistaken identity at the Conservatory on Sunday afternoons.

---

Butch Saunders surprised his bed last Sunday evening by rolling in at 9:45.

---

Caller at Dean Ashcraft's :—"Elaine, where's papa?"

Elaine—"At College."

Caller—"What does papa do at College?"

Elaine—"Plays Volley-ball."

---

Miss Myrna Hall went to Seward Feb. 25th to attend a luncheon given by Mrs. A. B. Chain.

---

A woodpecker lit on Tatlow's head  
And started on to drill,  
He drilled away for 'half a day,  
And then he broke his bill.

---

The Sophomores still claim their superiority over all other classes.

Most students of York College have heard the theme of this column, but, we think that in order to do justice to those interested in the welfare of our

dearly beloved college that they should be given a chance to read the challenge which was so boldly given to all classes, yea even to the noble instructors of this institution.

The contents of the challenge are as follows:

It is a self evident fact that the Sophomores are by far the leading class in school. Of course other classmen have asked us to prove this, but, all we have to do is to show them our past records and they are at once convinced.

Look at the things we accomplished as Freshmen! Did we not surpass all other classes in Oratory, Music, Social Functions and Class Scraps? Was it not one of our beautiful maidens that was chosen as May Queen?

Look at our record in football and basketball during the season of 1915-16, and what is more who should uphold the honor of school in the recent state oratorical contest but one of our most noted Sophies.

Now in view of the fact that we have excelled in all other lines and are looking for other fields of conquest;

"We, The Sophomores, do hereby challenge the Academy, with all their desire for higher education; "the Freshmen Green" with all they think they know; yea even the all knowing Juniors and the most dignified Seniors; the most notable Expression Department with its one hundred and twenty-five students and two far famed teachers ; and furthermore should our honorable faculty wish to display their ability in this line we will gladly give them an enjoyable and instructive evening's entertainment. .

Hoping some or all of you will accept this challenge, we are

Yours truly,

THE SOPHOMORES.



**SNAP SHOTS.**

Paul Grassle.

I'd rather be a Has Been  
 Than a Might Have Been by far;  
 For a Might Have Been has never  
 been,  
 But a Has Been was once an Are.

---

Freshie: "How do you like my hair  
 cut?"  
 Junior: "It looks rather barbarous."

---

"Cold, dear?"  
 "About to freeze."  
 "Want my coat, dear?"  
 "No, only the sleeves."

---

If a body see a body  
 Flunking in a quiz.  
 If a body helps a body,  
 Is it anybody's biz?

---

Little drops of powder  
 Little drops of paint,  
 Make college maiden's freckles  
 Look as if they ain't.

---

He: "Dentist told me I had a large  
 cavity that needed-i-iJj,ing."~  
 She: "Did he recommend any special  
 course of study."

Our editors may dig and think  
 Till their finger-tips are sore  
 But some poor sap-head's sure to say  
 "Aw, I've heard that joke before."

Ex.

Teacher: "What is space?"

Freshie: "I can't think just now, but  
 I have it in my head."

---

Teacher: "Mr. Peterson, what did  
 you admire at the movies of poultry  
 show?"

Pete: "Young chickens."

---

If "Ignorance is bliss," "that must  
 be why the seniors are so happy."

---

Teacher in Sociology class: "When  
 you make an important decision in life  
 such as a proposal of marriage, you  
 should make it early in the morning."

Student: "How can we, who have  
 girls at the conservatory, and who can  
 only stay out until ten?"

**Paradise.**

A shaded room  
An open fire  
A cozy nook

And your heart's desire.

**Purgatory.**

Self-same room  
With lights a few  
Self-same nook  
But with mother too.

**To Whom It May Concern.**

If a joke is labeled with your name,  
Don't take it to heart, or act insane.  
Wouldn't it be awful if, we never did  
smile?

Why that's what helps make our  
paper (Sandburr) worth while  
So don't get sore if we "pop" you one,  
For, as we've said before, they're only  
in fun.

A smile: The lighting system of the  
face, and the heating system of the  
heart.

The optimist is the man who laughs  
to forget, and the pessimist is the man  
who forgets to laugh.

Prof. Feemster: "Mr. Pedersen, how  
did you get along? How many have  
you done?"

Pete: "Well, when I have done one  
more, then I shall have one done."

Selma Pauley: "Oh, Ed,\* look at  
that Buckslijn pony across the street.  
It looks almost like the one I rode to  
school last year only it is a little more  
bucker."

Prof. Buswell: "Name the Zones?"  
Freshie: "Torrid, Temperate, Frigid,  
Postal, and War."

Bland: "I hear Percy has been ap-  
pointed chorister at the U. B. church.  
What is he going to sing next Sun-  
day?"

Helen: "Why nof say yes, Tonight."

Dean Wolfe : (to Harner) "Raymond  
practices on his cornet every Sunday.  
Do you think he will go to heaven ?"

Harner: "Why, I don't see why—But  
I hardly think the rest of the boys on  
third floor will."

"Why should a man permit a wo-  
man to make a fool of him, when he  
can do it almost as successfully him-  
self."—Pete.

Prof. Davis: (in Botany class) Is  
there any connecting link between the  
animal and vegetable kingdom ?"

Scarborough: "Yes, sir. Hash."

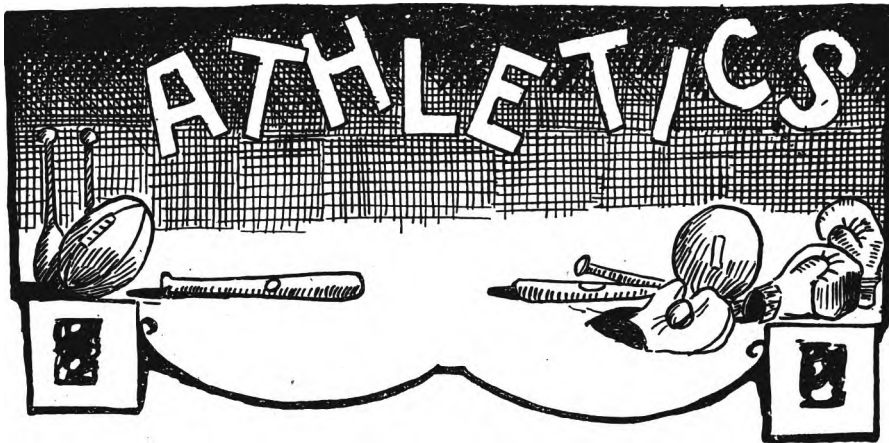
Dan Berger: (to Maud La Fevre af-  
ter she had answered the telephone)  
"What did they want?"

Maud: "Oh, they wanted us to come  
to Endeavor—I mean—Oh isn't it  
warm ?"

Dryness does not improve humor  
when it is due to old age.

"So your son's in college eh? Burn-  
ing the midnight oil, I suppose?" 1

"Well-er-yes; but I've an idea-eh-  
that it's gas-oline."



**YORK WINS SIX—LOSES TWO.**

York 38	..... ■ . . . .	Doane	19
York 48	.....	St. Paul	23
York 19	.....	Peru	29
York 19	.....	Cotner	16
York 32	.....	Kearney	29
York 36	.....	Doane	11
York 19	.....	Hastings	10
York 16	.....	Cotner	17

York 227	.....	Opponents	154
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In the City Tournament York College is leading with a record of 1,000 per cent. The bulk of these games have been cared for by second team men, the first team men being called in only as they are needed and when a period of several days intervene between collegiate games. The college will undoubtedly finish the season with a perfect record.

**YORK 19—PERU 29.**

The game at Peru, on February 3rd was a disappointment to the loyal followers of the York team. It was recognized by the York men that this game would be a hard one, but they had been coached to win in the contest and had expected to do so.

The game was a lively affair yet was lacking in the snap that has dom-

inated most of our games this season. Roughing was freely indulged in and at times became a little too personal. A number of personal fouls were called on both teams and "Long," the husky guard of the Peruvians, was disqualified for committing more than his allotted share.

The first half of the contest was unquestionably York's. In team work and passing they far outclassed their husky opponents but were very unfortunate in their basket Shooting. Plad their basket tossing been up to normal, there is no question but that they would have piled up a score in the first period of such dimensions that defeat could not have overtaken them.

In the second period of the contest the "lanky" center from Peru went wild which resulted in the defeat of our team. The York centers were unable to force him to a defensive game and as a result he succeeded in adding to his credit, during the evening's performance, eleven field baskets. Peru has a good team and one hard to defeat on their home floor. March 8th they will play in York, and sweet revenge is expected. On the home floor and a floor free from obstructions the Vork team should win.

## Line-up.

YORK—Burke If; Cox rf; Graham c; Saunders rg; Glur lg.

PERU —Houston If; Sandberg rf; Metzger c; Long rg; Britt lg.

**YORK 19—COTNER 16.**

We always have a real battle with Cotner. February 4th was no exception. On that date the York team, in a battle that more resembled a "catch-as-catchcan" affair than a basket ball game, took in tow the greedy and tenacious bulldogs. The operation was a painful one to our Cotner friends as was manifest by the energetic protest rendered. The players evidently forgot to play basket ball and entered into a friendly contest of "give" and "take."

From the start the game was fast and snappy and finally developed into a real thriller as time after time did the "Bulldogs" succeed in overcoming the York lead and tying the score, but never to secure the lead to themselves.

When the final whistle was blown and the score announced it was found that York was still in the lead by three points. Satisfaction again reigned and York folks settled down and began looking forward to the contest to be staged by the same teams on the York floor, February 29th.

## Line-up.

YORK—Burke If; Cox rf; Graham c; Saunders rg; Glur lg.

COTNER—Strain If; Thomas rf; Newman c; Britt rg; Knapple lg.

**YORK 32—KEARNEY 29.**

The game with Kearney on February 8th was a snappy affair but not altogether to the liking of the York boosters. The local team seemed to

be trying to beat a hoodoo for time after time would they work the ball down the floor and then Kearney's defense only to fail on the try for goal. The Kearney team fought hard and played a fairly good guarding game, but were greater advantage than the score far outclassed in team work and passing. In guard the York team had a far would indicate. Glur starred. Graham and Burke played good games. Captain Saunders was out on account of sickness.

## Line-up.

YORK—Burke If; Cox rf; Graham c; Ritchey rg; Glur lg.

KEARNEY—Jansen If; Kilgore rf; Robb c; Essert rg; Rich lg.

**YORK 36—DOANE 11.**

On February 11th York defeated Doane on the latter's floor by a decisive and one sided score. From the beginning of the contest to the finish there was no question as to the final outcome.

At the beginning of the game a Doane flipper flipped a goal which proved to be the only points annexed to them during the first half of the contest, while York secured twelve.

In the second period the York team loosened up and did some real team work and basket shooting and succeeded in rolling up 26 points to Doane's 10. The final count gave York the decision by a total of 36-11 points. The contest was clean and reasonably fast but without many thrills. Bayer was the chief point gainer for the Doane aggregation. Neither Doane forward secured a goal. No stars developed among the York men. The goal shooting of Graham and Burke, however deserves mention.

## Line-up.

YORK—Burke If; Cox-Gregory rf; Graham c; Saunders-Ritchey rg; Glur lg.

DOANE—Andrews-Spencer If; Edmunds rf; Bayer c; Mickle rg; Conrad lg.

---

**YORK 19—HASTINGS 10.**

The game at Hastings on Feb. 17th was rather a poor exhibition of basket ball. The game was slow and the basket shooting of the York team was not up to the usual standard. The Hastings team played principally on the defensive which served to keep the York score lower than it otherwise would have been. The first half showed a ragged class of basket ball with the odds in favor of Hastings. The half ended with a score of 8 to 5 in favor of the Bronchos.

The York team came back strong in the last half and staged a class of basket ball that tended to swamp the Hastings men. Victory for York soon became evident and when the whistle had blown the total count stood Hastings 10—York 19, Hastings securing but one goal during the last period. Captain Saunders probably did the best all round work of any man on the floor.

## Line-up.

YORK—Burke If; Cox rf; Graham c; Saunders rg; Glur lg.

HASTINGS—Galt If; Prince rf; Logan-Christopher c; Wright rg; Cook lg.

---

**YORK 16—COTNER 17.**

For the third consecutive year Cotner defeated York on her own floor by one point. In 1914 the count stood Cotner 21, York 20; in 1915 the count

was Cotner 10, York 9; and this year the count reads Cotner 17, York 16. There's a reason why they did it on Tuesday, Feb. 29, 1916. The reason is: they have a good team and played a good class of ball in a sportsmanlike manner. There's another reason: the floor of the gymnasium had been recently oiled and had not absorbed all the oil, which resulted in a very slippery floor. The York team is small and depends on speed. As a result the condition of the floor was favorable to the heavier and taller team.

The first half of the game ended 8-10 in favor of the visitors. The last half developed some real snappy work, rough at times, and thrilling. Fouls contributed very materially to the success of Cotner inasmuch as two fouls were called on them while twelve were called on the York players.

In the final period with the count 16-15 in favor of York, a foul throw tied the score, and another won the game for cotner in the last second of play.

## Line-up.

York—Burke If; Cox rf; Graham c; Saunders rg; Glur lg.

COTNER—..... If; Britt rf; Newman c; Parmenter rg; Knapple lg.

---

**CENTRAL CITY GAME CALLED OFF.**

This year's state of affairs, coupled with former years of experience resulted in the use of good judgment on the part of the York management, in canceling basket ball relations with N. C. C. Trouble is nearly always encountered with this school in the matter of selecting officials and the climax was reached this year. An offer was made to them to name any other re-

feree than the one they had suggested, and he would be acceptable to York. This they refused to do and, hence the York decision. York had also offered to bring the N. C. C. team to York and this they refused to do. The followers of York College basket ball are unanimous in their support of the action taken in this regard.

---

### GRAND ISLAND CANCELS GAME

To the keen disappointment of York followers and to the apparent disgust of the team itself, Grand Island canceled the game to have been played on their floor Feb. 25th. Sickness and inability to practice are offered as the reason why they refused to play. In face of the fact that they played Kearney Normal two nights previous to Feb. 25th and after the game with York had been declared off, and again played Cotner the first of the following week, it looks like a case of "cold feet." We regret that this action was taken by Grand Island.

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Two games remain to be played before the schedule is completed: Omaha University, March 3rd and Peru Normal on March 8th, These we ex-

pect to win and thus close a season of successful basket ball.

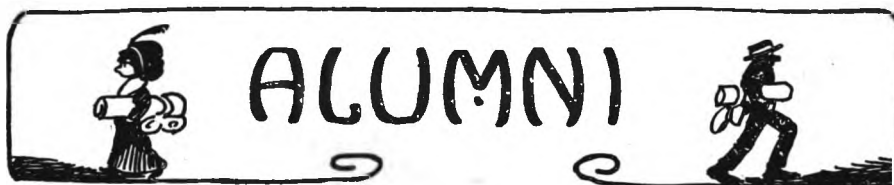
The splendid crowds in attendance at all our games are the objects of many flattering compliments from visiting teams. Crowds of the kind we have been having and the splendid support they have given, indeed speaks well for the team, the College and the city. Continued support of the kind we have had this year will soon land our athletics in first place in the state conference.

---

### GOOD PROSPECTS FOR TRACK.

York College may not win any championships in track in 1916, and she may fail in producing any record breakers in track affairs, but it is now a certainty that she will have a track team that will make a creditable showing in competition with the other colleges of the state. A number of men with experience in the various events have reported for service and some exceptionally promising new material is working out. In this line of sport as in every other, Coach Hawkins is bending his every effort toward producing a well trained and capable group of contestants.





President.....R. E. Caldwell,'06  
 1st Vice President.....  
                   Jennie Johns Vannice,'13  
 2nd Vice President ..... ■ . . .  
                   A. R. Caldwell,'08

Secretary..... Nina Francis, '15  
 Treasurer..... Paul B. Porter,'15  
 Historian.....Ruby Loomer, '15  
 Trustee Wayne W. Soper, '13

---

The interest of the Alumni in York College is manifested by the frequent embracing of opportunities to visit meetings of the College organizations and to attend athletic contests.

---

Misses Eva Stuckey, '13, Ruth Loomer, '13, and Ruth Callender, '15, have visited Y. W. C. A. recently.

---

An epidemic in College Springs, Ia., enabled Miss Jennie Muir, '15, the High School mathematics instructor, to spend the first week in March at her home in York. While in town she attended a Y. W. C. A. meeting and the York-Cotner basket ball game.

---

Rev. J. W. Rollings, '15, of Johnston, Neb., stopped in York enroute to Swanton, where he has been assisting Rev. P. B. Porter, '15, in evangelistic services. While in York he at-

tended the York-Kearney basket ball game and acted in his old capacity of yell-leader.

---

A baby girl'arive'd at the home of L. I. Schell, '07, of Dayton, Ohio, on January 19. Mrs. Schell will be remembered as Miss Nellifc Holt. '13.

---

Miss Minnie Steven, '15, accompanied fifteen of the boys who are under her supervision at the Mothers' Jewels Home to the York-Cotner basket ball game. Certainly Miss Steven is training these boys "in the way they should go."

---

A substantial token of heart-felt interest was received a short time ago by the College Y. W. C. A. in the form of a draft for five dollars from Miss Nina Francis, '15, of Merna, Nebr. Miss Francis was formerly

president of the Association and a very enthusiastic worker. Her gift is very much appreciated.

The secretary and Alumni Editor sent out the second issue of circular letters to the members of the Association in January. The purpose of these letters, which are sent out three times a year, is to apprise the Alumni of the progress and needs of the College, and to keep alive the enthusiasm of the graduates for their Alma Mater.

A letter recently received from President L. L. Epley, '03, of Philomath College, Oregon, reports that the College work is progressing very well and that he and his family like the country very much. Philomath is endeavoring to raise \$100,000 for endowment and wishes the prayers of York College friends for a successful campaign. President Epley and Mrs. Epley, '15, express deep interest in the progress of York College and send their regards to all Y. C. friends.

In a recent letter, City Superintendent, W. H. Morton, '09, of Fairbury, Neb., expressed his interest in the

progress of York College and in the endowment campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Morton were both students in the College for five years. Mr. Morton was a member of the first Y. C. basketball team and played on it for three years. There was no gymnasium in town at that time and the boys practiced out of doors all winter, shoveling off the snow when it was necessary. He was also a member of the first joint committee from the faculty and student body that met to consider the erection of a college gymnasium. It was this committee that laid the plans which have resulted in the splendid building that we all enjoy so much. The students did most of the work in excavating for it in addition to raising money during the summer vacation. Mrs. Morton was a member of the committee that named our College paper, "The Sandburr." This name was deemed especially appropriate in those days because it reminded the students of the campus. We are glad to learn of Supt. Morton's successful school work at Fairbury as evidenced by his recent re-election for three years at a good increase in salary.





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