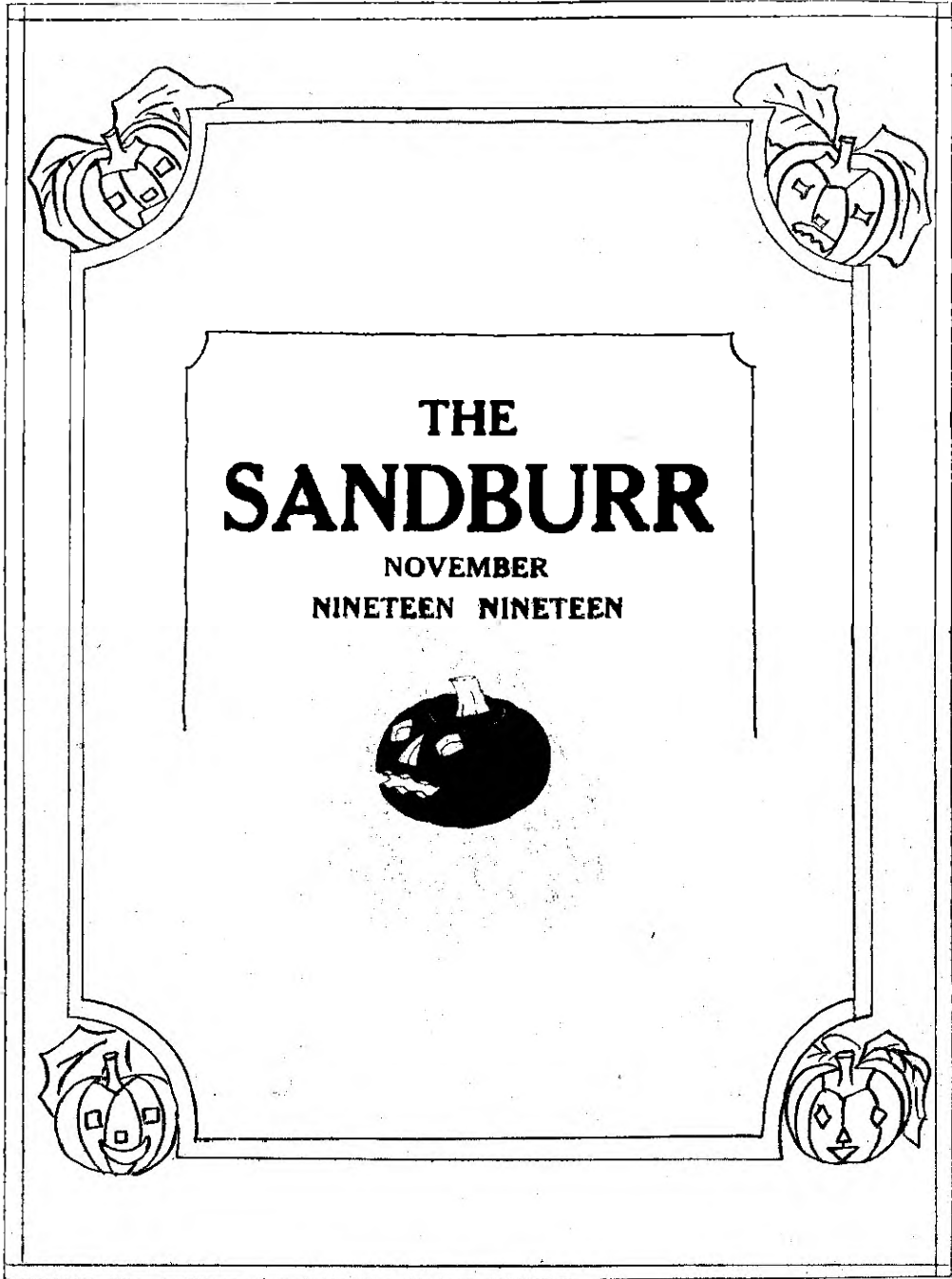


Willie Labart NOV 1, 1919



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PRACTICAL ECONOMY

Billie Simpkins went to college
In pursuit of classic knowledge,
Greek, purchase, and things like that,
And football, too, right off the bat,
And making love, and some agronomy,
But, best of all, he learned economy.
He learned what other college youth
Has learned ahead of him, far north—
That while it costs — as goodness knows
A woad staggon does let for clothes,
Such cost may be cut down by half—
Oh Boy! Oh Joy! It is to laugh—
He hauled out on his dolls and sends 'em
Down to Foster—Foster mends 'em,
Cleans and presses 'em so neatly
They're as good as new, completely,
Charge but a trifling sum—
Puts old High Cost on the bum,
And the Co-Eds are as wise
As Billie is, you may surmise—
For each of them has found it cost'ly
Less to send her tags to Foster—
Garments last and look much neater—
Sweet Co-Eds thus look still sweeter.
So it is that all the students
Of a wise, sagacious guidance
Know that best of service looks
Around the Foster Cleaning Works;
And they are graduates, you see,
In practical economy.

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THE SANDBURR



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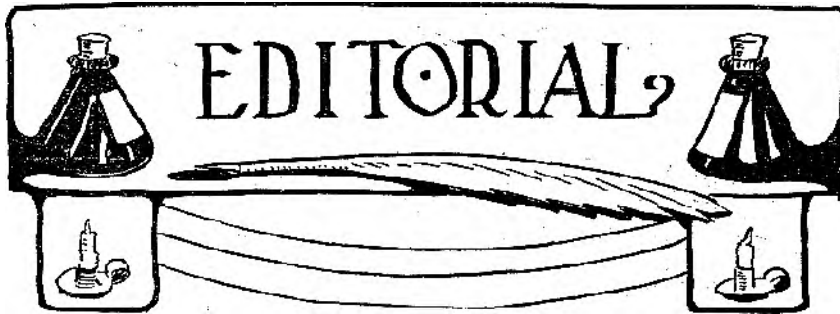
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Contributions

All friends of York College, graduates and ex-students are invited.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....	Lena Myers	Burrs	Alice Kaliff
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Business Manager.....	Lewis John	Music	Grace Ulsb
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Society	Viola Stoddard	Alumni	Lenore Milligan
Athletics	Lloyd Cottrell	Academy	Olive Ball
Locals	Eva Kerr	Business College.....	Hugh Arnold



This, in keeping with the times, is the ghost issue. If it proves to be just a ghost of an issue, so much more appropriate. Now if the ghost you have been hiding so carefully has slipped out of its hiding place, just rest easy for you are soon to find it, safely tucked away in the sheets of this Sandburr. Ghosts and sheets are somewhat related, are they not? Don't be frightened at any of these ghosts, and don't run from them. They don't mean to do you any harm but if they slap you in the face with a cold, wet hand, just remember they can't help it. It is their mission in life. You will recover from the blow and be all the better for it.

* * * *

It is at this time of the year that something else is in keeping with the

times. This is hunting season in most parts of the country and since shoes and fur coats and all kinds of furs are so high priced this year, everyone is planning on bagging as much game as possible and doing their own tanning. Now it may seem rather early for the big game, but say! it's coming! We have wind of it already. The big Wesleyan Coyote is coming to York next Friday, October 31st, and we are planning on skinning it on Friday afternoon and beginning the tanning at once. Now we want everyone of you home for this event. We are told that this Coyote is unusually large and fine this year and will require our utmost strength. Everybody bring your hunting togs and your best guns and come home at once. This is going to be the biggest family reunion and

celebration since 1916. We are going to roast the Coyote's meat in the evening and have all the Y. C. songs we ever knew and there are some new ones you don't know, but you must learn them. You can't miss it. Come on! All ye that ever attended York College. This is for you-uns and us-uns and all of us.

+ + + +

If everyone continues to contribute so liberally to the Sandburr box we will not have that said blacklist. Folks, the staff highly appreciates what you have done for this issue, and we know no better way of thanking you than right here. We hope

everyone who gave anything will feel well repaid and feel that he has had a finger in the pie. You know whenever we have anything good we all want some of it. Now if we can all have a part we will have a good paper. It is a poor rule, you know, that doesn't work both ways. Now we are not scolding when we say this, but, whenever you think of something or hear something that will be good for the Sandburr, don't just say so or tell one of the Eds. or your neighbor, but take just a minute or two and write it down, then when it is convenient hand it in or drop it in the Sandburr box. That's the surest way. Then it will not be forgotten.

ATHLETICS



YORK COLLEGE VINDICATED

President Crone of Hastings Defeated
In Attempt to Throw York College
Athletics Out of Conference

Protest Presented Was Founded On
Rumors and Proved Untrue
Protest Later Withdrawn

+ + + +

At a special meeting of the Nebraska Athletic Association held in Lincoln, Monday night, the representative of York College defended the school against charges made by President Crone of Hastings that York College was playing ineligible men on the football team and also that a certain named player was receiving money for his athletic ability. President Crone's protest was based entirely on rumors which he admitted had come to him from authorities

which he did not mention. The purpose in agitating such a movement is plainly evident as it is commonly understood that York is the only school that is likely to put up a hard battle for state championship. While York College appreciates this respect which is shown, it would also prefer that the method of attack would be a little more direct and conclusive.

The trouble originated because one of the players at York, Martin Brestel by name, had been urged by Wesleyan friends to attend their school and in as much as he did not see fit to go to Wesleyan, they concluded, after having a conference with him, that York was offering financial inducements to him and ascribed that as the reason for his going to York.

This false construction was in some way presented to President Crone of

Hastings, which he assumed was true and he entered a protest; but because of failure to produce the evidence the protest was not voted upon by the conference.

At the same meeting a resolution which had previously been sent out by President Crone regarding the interpretation as to what should count as full college work and what should be classified as sub-freshmen work, was presented and voted upon. Previous to this it had been left to each school to interpret the ruling in its own light.

In as much as President Crone had not interpreted the ruling in the same way that York had, he entered another charge in the protest that was presented, contending that Commercial students were not eligible. This charge was also withdrawn and he expressed his regret in that he had done York an injustice.

Articles had also come out in the state papers stating that Midland College of Fremont, had entered protest on the same ground, but it proved to be but another rumor.

It is regrettable that such an incident as this should arise, and we feel that had there been a little more judgment expressed by the protesting parties it could have been avoided. York College wants to live up to the letter and spirit of the rules and can assure the other schools of the state that compulsory methods are not necessary.

+ + + +

York Wins First Game of Season

York won the first game of the series in an easy battle with Midland College by a score of 46-0. The game was called at 2:30 with a large attendance of students and business men of the city. Midland College appeared on the field a few minutes before the home team, showing an overabundance of fight and "pep."

Stars for Midland were Elliott, fb., and Hawk, lt.

Zimmerman, Coffey, Bowers and Myers were the stars for York.

Lineup

Midland		York
Turnerre.....	Myers
Blockrt.....	Larson (Capt.)
Scoldrg.....	John
Enkec.....	Hewitt
Leischeelg.....	Ross
Hawklt.....	Mulvaney
Waltle.....	Panek
Kinloppqb.....	Bowers
Tilbersylb.....	Pursel
Elliott (Capt.)fb.....	Zimmerman
Bichlrh.....	Coffey

Referee—Tuhner.

Umpire—Jones.

Linesman—Dr. Morgan.

Time—15 minute quarters.

The lineup of both teams was continually shifting. Nearly all York men in uniform were given a chance to play.

+ + + +

York vs. Hastings, at Hastings October 11, 1919

York College won the second game of the season by a close score of 14-13. Both teams were in the contest for victory from start to finish. The game was featured by bucking the line and straight football. The score at the end of the first half was 7-7. Hastings made a touchdown in the third quarter making the score 13-7. York came back strong in the last quarter, bucking the line for 40 yards and a touchdown. The York lineup for this game was practically the same as for the Midland game.

+ + + +

Second Team

A goodly number of men are out for the second team, but a number more would be appreciated. As soon as sufficient interest is shown games will be scheduled. There are still a number of men in college who are big enough and strong enough to be out. It does not look right or fair to the men who are getting out. Let everyone come out and learn the game and give Y. C. all you can.



**IF WE TWIST THE TAILS OFF THE
COYOTES**

(Tune: "If I knock the L out of Kelly")
 If we twist the tails off the Coyotes,
 Oh, what funny Coyotes they'd be!
 They'd never regret it;
 They'd always regret it;
 That the championship went to our
 dear old Y. C.
 Come root for the team that are
 victors,
 Come boost for the White and the
 Blue,
 And we'll show the Coyotes at Wes-
 leyan
 What old York College can do.

* * * *

YALE OF THE WEST

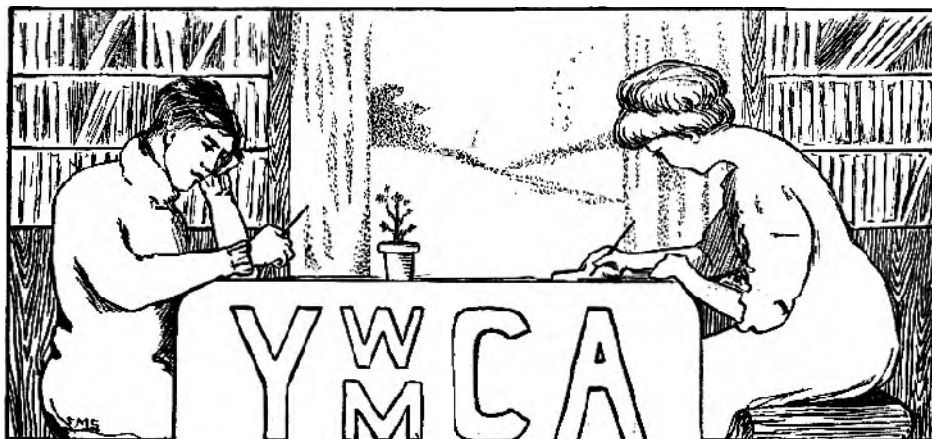
Tune:
 ("Keep the Home Fires Burning")
 We have come from out the city,
 We've assembled from the plain,
 To our own dear old York College
 Higher learning to obtain.
 We have come here for we're certain
 That this school is far the best,
 And we're proud today that we can
 say—
 We're the Yale of the West.
 Chorus:
 Keep old Y. C. growing,
 Soon they'll all be knowing
 Of a school that's grander than all
 the rest.
 Keep the pep e'er burning,
 Soon they'll all be yearning
 To be in dear old Y. C.—

Yale of the West .
 We adore our alma-mater
 For the ideals which she holds,
 And admire each dear professor
 For the knowledge he unfolds.
 We are proud of all our athletes
 Who are ever staunch and true;
 We surely know where'er they go,
 They'll win for White and Blue.

* * * *

OUR FACULTY

(Tune: "Smiles")
 There's a faculty among us,
 They like Ivory Soap which floats.
 There's the Dean, who looks so wise
 in chapel,
 And Prof. Feemster, who's so fond
 of goats.
 There is Bisset, Morgan, Noll and
 Verder,
 Who makes us holler "Bloody Mur-
 der."
 Then comes Deason, Pederson and
 Geiger,
 Mrs. Porter and one Prof. Moore.
 Amadon likes everyone well roasted,
 He is late at everything but jokes,
 Pearson, Adams, Callender and Ran-
 kin,
 Ethel Clark and Edith Cone (Verder
 wants a home).
 Such a faculty right here in College,
 They bumfozzle us with piles of
 knowledge,
 But when it comes to planning any
 fun,
 You can count on Dean Amadon.



THE STATE STUDENT Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

The York College Y. M. C. A. gladly welcomed the responsibility of caring for the recent student Y. M. C. A. conference of the state, and was well pleased with the results. Some two hundred men from the various higher scholastic institutions of the state repaired to the convention city for all or part of the intensive three-day program. The spirit of the groups throughout was splendid, and a high order of morale characterized the whole.

The conference purposed to educe from the largest possible number of Nebraska college men the same highly thoughtful attitude of responsibility and resolve obtained from the Estes Park conference among the men there.

The recurring theme of the strong program was the insistence upon the need of a constructive and almost reconstructive Christian democracy for the campus and the world.

Dad Elliot dealt with such practical school problems as fraternities, athletics and school politics. His message hit hard. He insisted upon a more wholesome spirit than the narrow group loyalty and hero-worship so prevalent in college life.

J. Stitt Stilson threw out the vast challenge of our unsteady world. He brought a message of remarkable knowledge and insight and no little

foresight, bringing forth things new and old, which, cast into the mould of his vigorous speech and personality, wrought a feeling of considerable tension among the delegates.

O. E. Pence drew us into the maze of the international characteristics of our present day lives.

The stimulating suggestiveness of the way he presented these intricate problems could well lead men into the field of world consciousness.

Mr. Dym of New York arrived late. However, in the short time that he had to spend here he was able to give a good outline of the Americanization program of the Y. M. C. A. for the foreign population of our great cities.

"Sunny" Elliott met men particularly interested in Christian education to present better methods to them and to arouse a new interest in their work.

The men who had the convention in charge pronounced it a success, and were well pleased with the hospitality of the people of York.

The watchword was taken from a little witticism of Stitt Wilson, "Get your own cow!"

The report of the findings committee was as follows:

Whereas, we recognize that our college must discover and train the leadership necessary to carry forward the principles of Christian democracy.

Whereas, certain destructive forces

in our colleges are interfering with the development of leadership;

We recommend:

First—A campus-wide study of social and industrial problems in the light of Christianity, through the medium of Bible classes, meetings, open forum and literature.

Second—A campaign for the developing of consciousness of national and world responsibility through the open forums, mission study classes and the college projecting itself overseas.

Third—Several all-college meetings to create a compelling sense of the need of Christianity in individual social life.

Fourth—To develop and strengthen the desire of students to meet the opportunities of actual social service which are found in each community.

Fifth—A program for assisting students in choosing their life work in the view of the world's needs for Christian democracy.

We further recommend that all our association work should be a movement by the students and for the students, thereby discovering and training a maximum number of leaders for the new age.

G. N. GALT, Chairman,
PROF. R. B. STEVENS,
E. R. HINKLEY,
C. A. PERSEN,
WILLIAM THOMAS,
D. O. HEFFLEY,
Committee.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Nearly every girl in school is a member of the local organization now, as the result of the membership campaign. We need a better attendance at the meetings. Keep Monday at 4:30 open for Y. W.

+ + + +

Eva Kerr and Maude LeFever, who attended the conference at Lake Geneva last summer, gave very interesting reports of the conference and made each girl feel as though she must attend next year. Let us all boost for more of our girls to go next year.

+ + + +

Miss Housekeeper of Dayton, Ohio, led the meeting on October 6, 1919. She told of the wonderful work in a mission school in New Mexico, where she taught, and emphasized the life of service.

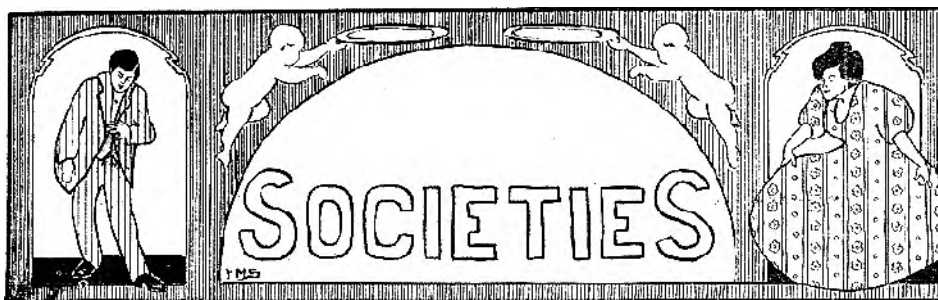
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On Monday, October 20, Miss Clark lead the meeting on Poet-Preachers. She favored us by reading several selections of poetry. At the close of the meeting the impressive candle service was used in receiving the new members in the association.

+ + + +

Miss Eva Keer, our under-graduate field secretary, will attend the conference of all the under-graduate field secretaries at St. Paul, Minnesota, in November.





THE PALS

The regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary society was held October 1st. The following program was given:

- A "Pep" Generator..... Grace Getty
- Current Events..... Olive Ball
- Dr. Frank Crane's Ten Ways to Test the Fineness of Man.....
-Eva Kerr
- Tagore, the Bengal Poet—Selections from Tagore..... Blanche Harritt
- "The Hungry Stones".....
-Joyce Cushman
- Pay News..... Freda Ball
- Music..... Viola Stoddard

A large number of girls were present and all enjoyed the program.

On Thursday evening, October 17th, was held the meeting of the Pals. A very interesting program was given as follows:

- The Insignia of a Lady.....
-Ethel Thompson
- Extempore..... Kathryn Stowe
- Upsetting Exercises..... Ione Philson
- Vocal Solo..... Eva Swartzwelder
- Book Review..... Avilla Labart

After the program came the business meeting. Several new girls

were taken into the society and we are expecting some very good programs in the future. All new students are welcome and urged to come to our meetings.

+ + + +

ZETAS

The Zetaethans met in their hall Thursday evening, October 16th. The program was given as follows:

- Piano duet..... Faith Baber and Grace Ulsb
- Current Events..... Gladys Harding
- Impressions of the fall festival.....
- Lenore John
- Piano solo..... Ethel Garner
- Pantomime..... Lena Myers, Ellen Kaliff, Lucy Davidson, Mabel Meeker

This was the first meeting at which the new piano was used, so the piano numbers were of unusual interest.

The following new members were initiated: Florence Cave, Madeline Reynolds, Alice Myers, Virginia Schlick, Elda Crom, Lettie Johnson.

The meetings are increasing in interest steadily. Every girl in school is welcome.





YOUNG IGNORANCE AND OLD CUSTOM

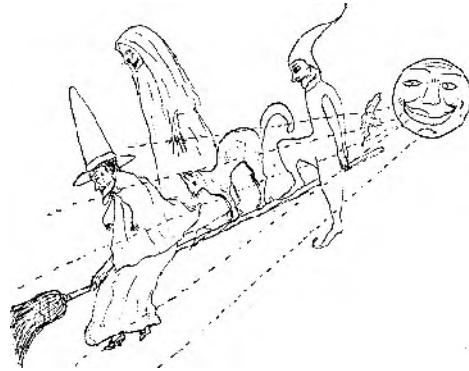
Truth journeying up a hill
 Did chance to meet a youth;
 His eye was bright, his heart
 A stranger was to Truth.
 Truth told him many things;
 Youth only shook his head;
 He was too ignorant
 By Truth to be led.
 Truth left him on the way,
 And reached the height alone,
 Where all is sweet and fair,
 Where highest joys are known.
 Truth journeyed down the hill;
 Along the road he spied
 An old man bent with care,
 A friend to greed and pride.
 The old man knew 'twas Truth,
 Whom he long since had met;
 The beauty of Truth's face,

He never could forget.
 He knew Truth's doctrines too,
 But he would rather be
 A follower of old ways;
 So Truth he did not see.

—D. H. Verder.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

You are all anxious to know how the contest for the ghost stories turned out, and who is to get that box of candy. There were several interesting stories handed in, but the judges (Miss Clarke, Dean Ashcraft and Prof. Verder) decided that "The Pipes of Pan" by Miss Ellen Hayden should receive first place, and "A Psychological Ghost" by Henry Kolling, second place. The latter story appears in the Academy department and the former follows:



"The Pipes o' Pan"

While down in Old Mexico I had the opportunity of visiting several places of interest. One of the most beautiful places I have ever seen was an old southern mansion which was built on

the plan of old-fashioned Spanish architecture. The natives thereabouts said that the place was haunted; so naturally this gave me a desire to see it. I was driven there in a rickety old coach, which must have been a relic of Noah's; the pony too—perhaps, as

it was of the Indian pony type, and as rawboned as ever a pinto can be.

Against the azure depth of the southern sky arose the gray walls of an old villa. It was surrounded by a dense growth of trees and shrubbery. No one had lived there for years. The present owner was abroad, but no one knew anything of his whereabouts. As we neared the driveway I was overcome by a feeling of awe as if some intangible presence were near. It was there and yet it wasn't. The pony shied to one side of the road and would not go any farther. Whereupon the driver, who was deadly pale by this time, quickly led it around and drove off towards a nearby village.

By the portal facing the driveway was a statue of the Greek god, Pan, standing guard over the mansion. The head and shoulders resembled those of a man, but the feet were hooved. To his mouth he held a carved pipe of reeds. So very real seemed the musician and his pipe, I was tempted to listen for strains of music. I looked at the face. It was startling to note how unusual the features were. They resembled those of the Spanish nobleman whose oil painting hung in the hall. As the thought struck me I turned quickly, for I was sure that someone had come up behind me, but I saw nothing. The natives said that the last legal heir of this grand old place had sculptured the statue when he wanted to overcome a fit of madness. He had carved into that lifeless piece of marble all the hatred and evil of his passionate nature. On the sides of the god's head were horns of a threatening aspect; the brows were knitted together until they almost covered the eyes. If the eyes could have been seen, I dare say they would have gleamed a fiery red. The thin, delicate lips seemed to curl in scornful smile.

Suddenly I was awakened from my reverie by the rumble of thunder. So engrossed had I been in the statue that I hadn't noticed the black clouds gathering in the west, until now they were overheard. Not a leaf stirred. The very silence seemed to hold its breath. I stepped inside the portico of the old villa to wait until the storm should pass, and with me came an unseen something. Once I thought I had caught a glimpse of something white and shadowy, but it was gone in a moment.

Vivid streaks of lightning played against the sky, followed by loud responses of thunder, which echoed again and again as if some demon were controlling the elements. Out of the forest came a light—a bright crystalline light, which gradually dissolved into a prancing white steed bearing a dark cloaked rider. On came the phantom rider. The horse was a shadowy creature, tossing its flowing mane, as if defying the very storm. Soon to my unutterable horror, horse and rider passed through the stone wall as if it had been thin air. What was it—substance or shadow?

All at once a strain of music pierced the air. It seemed to come from the "Pipes o' Pan," grow low—then triumphant, it rose above the storm. The shadowy creature was on the alert—bounding towards the statue. There was a great flash of lightning—followed by an awful crash. Then an unnatural quietness pervaded the air. I had closed my eyes for an instant—but now they were wide open staring at the place where the statue had been. The god, Pan, no longer guarded the old villa, but lay shattered in fragments at the foot of the portal.

ELLEN HAYDEN,
Academy, Class of '21.





ART

"Art is nature made by man;
To man, interpreter of God."
—Lytton.

The Art department is one of the interesting and flourishing departments of York College and one in which we may all take pride. The records show a large enrollment this year and many are expressing a desire to enroll soon.

Work is being done in nearly every line, including water color, oils, tapestries and china painting. A special interest has been manifested in the china and nearly \$100 worth of china has been ordered this fall.

Possibly it would be of interest to the students to know that credit is given to art students now, similar to the credit given in music.

The order for new equipment for the art room has arrived and it is needless to say that the convenience and appearance of the room has been improved.

Among the old students who are back this year are Miss Grace Ush of Hiawatha, Kansas; Miss Ella Houernan and Miss Mabel Robson of York, and Mrs. George Tilden of Benedict. Miss Robson has just finished a beautiful study in oils entitled "The Lost Playmate." The others mentioned are working with china and tapestry.

Mrs. Edward Koon has charge of the Art department again this year, and all acquainted with her and her work testify to her ability and interest. It was through her efforts that the beautiful art display was shown at the fall festival recently. While on her vacation late this summer, Mrs. Koon finished a splendid piece of tapestry called "The Indian Belle."

While you are boosting for the College, boost for Art. We urge that everyone enroll in some of the classes if possible. The study of painting cultivates an appreciation of beauty which can be gained in no other course the college offers.



MUSIC NOTES

The Girls' chorus meets each Wednesday at 4:15 for rehearsal. The girls are showing a great deal of interest in this work.

The Boys' chorus also meets at 12:30 on Wednesday.

The Mixed chorus met Monday evening. A large number were present. Dean Amadon directs, and he promises us some interesting work. We are to have a glee club, the voices to be selected from the two choruses.

Mr. Warner is directing the Henderson chorus this year. They meet each Friday evening.

Miss Rankin is very glad to see the sun shine as she is anxious to drive her new car. She has purchased an Oldsmobile roadster. She drove to Lincoln last Saturday to see the Notre Dame-Lincoln game.

Mr. Ernest Berger, one of our former voice students, visited here last week.



Academy Department



ACADEMY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Tuesday evening, October 21st, the Academy and their class sponsors were entertained at a Hallowe'en party given by the Juniors. At seven o'clock all were gathered at the home of Professor Morgan, the class sponsor, where superstition was aroused within every one. They were then led through a lonely wood to the east door of the Administration building by a weird ghost who was joined by his twin at the door.

The second ghost offered a cold, feeble hand to every one who entered.

The procession was next escorted to Miss Callender's room and when everyone was familiar with his surroundings, Miss Callender told a real ghost story about a departed cat, after which the remains were passed about the room that caused many horrible shrieks to fill the darkness. The witch handed each guest a black scroll containing his fortune.

A short time was spent in reading fortunes and exchanging ghost stories. A number of games were played and light refreshments were served.

We are sorry the Freshmen were not informed of the change of date from October 23rd to the 21st. In that they had planned to bear down upon us in an army of ghosts.

* * * *

LOCALS

Misses Ione and Myrle Philson spent the week end at their home near McCool, October 4th.

Miss Viola Stoddard was the guest of Miss Francel Barr at her home near York, during the week end, October 4th.

The four Yaw sisters have returned from a trip to their home in Imperial, Nebraska, to attend the wedding of their brother.

Miss Reka Blanc spent a few days last week at her home in Cheney, Nebraska.



BURRS

In Ancient History class. Miss B.: "And even the women could read and write in Asyria, while in Greece and Rome it was considered a sin for women to be educated."

Lubian: "A sin?"

Sawyer: "Yes, the women were supposed to ask their husbands."

Miss B.: "Perhaps that accounts for so many mistakes"

* * * *

Ancient History class is a good field for Burrs.

* * * *

Olive Ball in General Science: "Sanitation is a great aid in fighting disease, but so many people are careless."

Reka Blanc: "Many people die of carelessness."

* * * *

Miss Callender in English III: "A young woman should feel highly honored to receive a proposal from a young man so rapidly rising as the Barr."

Why did Ernest Philson blush?

* * * *

Ernest Philson in Ancient History: "I don't believe Solomon was a very wise man."

Prof. Boughner: "You don't? What is your argument?"

Ernest: "I think had he been a wise man he would not have had so many wives."

a glow before him which steadily increased in brilliance. The professor watched it first with growing wonder and then with consternation, for it suddenly took the shape of an eye, bright with an unearthly lustre. With a startling abruptness, it suddenly occurred to the professor that this eye before him was strikingly like one of his own eyes. He put his hand to his forehead and was struck down with horror to find one of his own eyes gone.

He was so terrified that he could only watch that lone lustrous eye. Slowly it began to unwind and the ghastly unwinding undulations of waving serpent-like substance spread out until they came so close to the miserable psychology teacher that he was compelled to move quickly and spasmodically back against the wall. The apparition came closer and twined and undulated into a head that seemed to move as if it were attached to a body and yet the body was not there. That one eye seemed to stare and glare and search into the professor's innermost soul. The other eye socket of the thing was empty, exactly like that of the professor's.

With teeth chattering from fear, the professor gasped, "What are you?"

In a voice that made the professor tremble through and through, the apparition answered, "You! You, who think you know me well, ask me who I am? You, who have made me settle your miserable and petty questions, ask me who I am? I am your sub-conscious self!"

Those last words, hurled at him in a voice of thunder fairly made him

nigh helpless with sheer terror. How long this thing that called itself his sub-conscious self was going to torment him he did not know.

Again that voice boomed forth in a tone that showed no mercy, "I have answered your questions well. You think I am a great asset to your mental abilities. I have been in the past but in the future my use will become a curse to you. I will so far possess you that your conscious mind will be obliterated and I only will remain. Then you shall be called insane!"

Having delivered itself of this message, the figure slowly resolved itself into that solitary orb and then gradually disappeared the same way in which it had come.

How long the figure had been in coming and departing the professor had no idea. He finally realized that the first rays of morning were finding their way into his rooms. To his relief he found that both his eyes were in their proper places and his giddiness was gone. He was so much relieved that he found himself able to arise. Slowly and thoughtfully he paced back and forth across his room, lost in deep thought.

In an issue of the college paper a few days later appeared the following announcement:

"Owing to nervous troubles, Professor Seegle, who has long been honored and respected in our college as the teacher of psychology, has resigned. Upon retiring he stated that he intended to devote the remainder of his life to the peaceful pursuit of farming."

HENRY KOLLING,
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CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Miss Rogers being late?
 Roy Stone studying?
 No rains and no conventions in
 York?
 Miss Taylor not smiling?
 Miss Morefield getting home early
 after school.
 "Bubbles" in the assembly room?

* * * *

Pearl had her fortune told
 One day not long ago;
 Now listen and I'll tell you
 Just what she whispered low.

"Your school work is all in vain,
 For just three months from now
 To a dark complected man you'll
 make
 That all-important vow.

Then to some town a little north of
 Omaha you'll go,
 And live so happy there, I know
 In a nice little hungalow."

Now Pearl was so excited
 She took her things to go,
 "Three dollars please," the gypsy
 said,
 "For one like that you know."

I've half a mind to tell you
 Just who this man could be,
 He used to be a student here
 In dear old Y. B. C.

"Jack" Barbee spent October 4th
 and 5th with friends in Lincoln.

Fred Barnes of Gresham entered
 the Business College, Monday. Mr.
 Barnes is a promoter of the game,
 basketball. How about a team as
 soon as the season opens?

Miss Gibbon tells us she is going
 to take a homestead in Wyoming.
 She is just going to have one plate,
 and one knife, one fork, (she didn't
 say how many spoons), one stove and
 a cat and dog.

Hugh Arnold visited Friday and
 Saturday at the home of his brother,
 in St. Paul, and Sunday with his par-
 ents at Cotesfield. He said he en-
 joyed a good duck hunt on the Loup
 river Saturday.

It seems that nearly every day
 Prof. Moore leads some new student
 into our midst. 'The College is grow-
 ing. "Come on let's boost."

Let's start something!
 All in favor signify by saying "I."
 Any remarks?
 Yes. Why not a hike, a weinie
 roast or a social?

It has been moved and seconded
 that the Business College have some-
 thing.

Before Prof. Moore dismissed the
 College on the morning of the big
 parade, he said he was persuaded to
 do so because of the repeated re-
 quests of, not only the students, but
 the teachers, to attend the carnival.

Miss Pederson, he informed us,
 wished to have her fortune told, and
 Miss Geiger said that there was one
 more tent that she had not visited.
 As for himself, he didn't say, but we
 imagine he likes a holiday, too.

Miss Pederson had just called the
 shorthand class, when Miss Parsons,
 who entered the room, being late as
 usual, called out, "Hey wait a min-
 ute."

"Knowledge is precious to us be-
 cause we shall never have time to
 complete it"

Miss Vera Campbell was the guest
 of Miss Hazel Sutton and Mildred
 Pitman for a few days last week.

One of our former students, Gerard
 Harms, was in York last Monday.

Miss Laura Evans enrolled Monday
 for the Commercial Course. Miss
 Evans comes from Antioch, Neb.

Last week five students passed the
 examination for elementary set, have
 "crossed the divide" in the Commer-
 cial room, and are opening their
 wholesale sets.

Miss Mildred Lockwood heads the
 list with the highest grade, then
 comes Wesley Hirmon, Rose McMa-
 hon, Carl Sea and Bessie Alderson.

Misses Mae Hiatt and Minnie Khu-
 bak enrolled October 6th, for the
 Commercial Course.

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LOCALS

That the students and friends of York College may be made thoroughly acquainted with the activities of this school, we wish this month to present the locals in the form of a calendar and trust that this plan will meet with the approval of our readers.

Sept. 24. This evening if one happened to be out on the streets of York, he saw queer sights—freshmen in fact—traveling many and various ways across the town. They seemed to be traveling as though they were going somewhere, most of them—especially one tall-l-l-l, slender personage headed Myers-ward. Now it has been said that they had a party—well mebbe so, mebbe so, who knows.

September 25—

The Freshmen, it seems, from their party of the 24th, had some refreshments left. These, this morning, were attractively arranged on a box, with the sign "Senior Bargain Sale." Now

of this wonderful bargain only one Senior took advantage. And we were rather surprised too at the attitude of the Dean toward this bargain. We were sure he was the kind of man to take advantage of bargains, and to urge the student body to do likewise. But it seems not, for the box, sign, weinies, huns, and all went top downward against the footlights.

September 26—

Joyce Cushman has not been in school all day.

Franklin Hunt has not been in school all day.

September 27—

Heard in the kitchen:

Ruth E.: "How do you keep these glasses from going through this basket and onto the floor?"

Elsie H.: "Oh, that would be a small matter if one did fall through."

Freda R.: "They're usually several small matters when they hit the floor."



September 29—

This was Y. W. Tag Day. Every Y. W. member wore a tag marked "I am a Y. W." Then each new girl was asked to join the Association and if she consented, she was tagged also. The Association is growing fast and progressing nicely in its work.

September 30—

Perhaps it would be wise to build an annex to our college in which the Freshmen might hold their class meetings.

October 1—

Viola Stoddard returned today from a short visit at her home. She went home that she might have a

short visit with her grandfather of Julian, Neb., who is visiting her people.

October 2—

There's a class in versification,
That each day holds recitation
In the building called Administration.
Now this professor of versification
Would have each human to own a
relation

With some lower form of creation.
With a bird he holds his relation,
We know not the exact extention,
Whether in song or soarification.
Now to us show our classification,
Dear Professor of Versification,
For we'll deeply appreciate said ex-
planation.



'EVENTFUL NIGHT' — Sophs Kill a Cat!

October 3—

A big day. This morning the schools of the county took part in the city parade and York College was present with all colors flying high. The Seniors marched under parasols decorated prettily in purple and white. The Juniors had Midland's goat in a Y. C. wagon, the wagon being drawn

by two of York's future football men, George and John Shidler. The Sophomores carried a great football suspended by streamers of their class colors. The Freshmen carried posters and lacards informing the public that they were Freshmen and also that they were loyal members and hearty boosters of old Y. C. The

Academy were very attractively decorated in blue and white and the business students were on the march with pep and song.

This afternoon our first football game—York 46, Midland 0. This led to an evening celebration around the square, namely, a snake dance, a visit to the Dean and Sun, a ride on the merry-go-round and songs, yells and fun. Lastly six pounds of marshmallows and a big bonfire on East Hill.

Are we weak? No!
Are we strong? Yes!
Is York College on the map? Yes!
Will it stay there? YOU BET!

October 6—

Viola Stoddard and Francel Barr spent this week end at the latter's home.

October 7—

We had two visitors in chapel this morning, Dr. Emhoff of this city, and also Mrs. Favorite of Fremont, who is a worker of the W. G. T. U.

October 8—

There is talk of a special train to Hastings for the football game.

October 9—

There is talk of no special train to Hastings for the football game.

October 10—

No, there was no special train to Hastings for the football game, but we went anyway. And when Y. C. boys came onto the field, Y. C. pep welcomed them. Hastings made York work, but York carried off the long end of the score anyway. And it was a happy though tired bunch that came in on the evening train. We might add it was a voiceless bunch.

October 13—

The Ethics class sleeps today.

October 14—

Would you know a girl's secrets? Then wait till she sleeps and perhaps she'll tell them—at least Florence Cave does.

October 15—

Marion Boughner and Antonio Rivera get run in!—to Philosophy of Ed. and Sociology.

October 16—

One of Prof. Verder's poems appears in the Educational Magazine for this month.

October 17—

No football game today because Central City called her game off.

October 20—

The Sandburr staff indulge in a feast.

October 21—

This morning Dean Ashcraft gave a very interesting report of the meeting held in Lincoln for the settlement of athletic disputes. We understand York boasts some real orators, the least of whom is not Ernie Frank.

October 22—

Florence Cave was called home today by the death of her aunt.

Madeline Reynolds, Margery Hackel, and Elsie Hawkins spent October 3, 4 and 5 at their respective homes.

Viola Stoddard visited friends at Thayer, October 12th.

Miss Cone has been absent for a week while making a visiting tour over the state in the interests of the W. M. A. with Mrs. Morgan and Miss Housekeeper.

Ruth Fitzpatrick's father visited her on Friday and Saturday of last week. He stopped over on his way to Chicago.

Anna Dahlgren and Byron Tatlow, married July 2. Living at Julian, Nebraska. Occupation—running a lumber yard.

Pearl Hornish and Andrew Sweet, married August 20. Occupation—preaching.

Just Before Organic Chemistry Class

A Member of Sandburr Staff: What is Miss Adams' characteristic comment?"

Grace Getty: "She doesn't talk in language that I understand."

CHARACTERISTIC COMMENTS

Ruth Yust: "Isn't that the truth?"

Juniors: "My word!"

Florence Cave: "This is hard on me."

J. Peter Wagner: "The number please?"

Faith Baber: "Who's wanted?"

Lenore John: "I can't be bothered."

The Football Men: "Gimme two."

Alice Myers: "I like nice parks."

Ellen Kaliff: "Coffee please—after ten doesn't matter."

Freda Ball: "Oh! For the love of Pete!"

Prof. Noll: "I'm a little inclined to believe."

Grace Uish: "Meeow!"

Grace Getty: "If I'd study a little I could get this."

Lena Myers: "Everybody write things for the Sandburr so this number will be good."

Lee Fletcher: "Where's Faith?"

Skinny Mulvaney: "Hello! How's everybody?"

The Con Girls on last Friday evening: "Oh-h-! Oh! Oh-h!!"

+ + + +

OBSERVATIONS

Prof. Verder "wants a home."

Lee Fletcher still has faith (Faith?).

Lynn Dankle has such rosy cheeks.

Prof. Noll frowns?

Hugh Arnold flirts?

Prof. Feemster is on time to class!

Frank Stowe's blue eyes turned black one nite—why?

Edward Jordan is ill-natured.

Eva Swartzwelder likes the boys so much!

Lewis John is unpopular with the girls?

Where is Myrle Philson's young man?

It is not well to have Coffey (coffee) after ten o'clock.



ONCE UPON A TIME - SOME SENIORS had a Marshmallow Roast



THE CHAPERON

The Chaperon editor wishes to acknowledge the compliment to her versatility which is implied from the great variety of questions sent in. If your question is not answered in this issue it is probably because the editor is seeking further information on the subject.

* * * *

When you are serving pie and ice cream both, and do not care for pie a la mode, which should be served first?

Ans. The authorities on the etiquette of serving seem to agree that it is somewhat unusual to serve them separately, but if the hostess is desirous of doing so, the pie would come first.

* * * *

Is it proper for the fellows of the Freshmen class to make dates?

Ans. For authority on this question, the Freshmen are referred to their sponsor, Miss Adams.

* * * *

When a man is being introduced to a lady who is seated, is it proper for her to remain seated, especially if the introduction demands shaking hands?

Ans. A lady may remain seated when a man is being presented, unless she is the hostess, or unless the man is elderly or distinguished. That is to say, when men of about the same age are introduced to a lady she does not rise unless there is some particular reason for showing cordiality or respect.

Is it correct to take the arm of a lady when accompanying her in the evening?

Ans. It is not considered good form for a man ever to attempt to take the arm of a lady whom he accompanies. At night he should offer her his arm. In the day time under ordinary circumstances, she will not need such protection.

* * * *

Does a man have to ask permission of Miss Fye when he wishes to take one of the "Con" girls out for the evening?

Ans. That is a courtesy which Miss Fye would doubtless appreciate.

* * * *

If a crowd of young ladies were assembled at the home of one of the girls, would it be proper for each girl to meet her own gentleman friend at the door, or should the girl of the house do so?

Ans. The girl of the house.

* * * *

When attending a social event where there is a mixed crowd, is it proper to wait in line in the lower hall until the girls pass by, and then grab one, or to shout boldly the name of the young lady you prefer, or to ask to see her home before the entertainment is over?—A Freshman who Wants to Know.

Ans. Of the three evils choose the latter.





Prof. Bisset: "The monks thought that they had to be elevated above the common populace in order that the breath of sin might not contaminate them."

Parks: "That's me all over."

+ + + +

Dean Ashcraft: "Every Freshman is supposed to do some type of athletic work."

Connor: "Let's have a ping-pong club."

+ + + +

Mary Harding: "Who is the white-haired boy who works in Schroeder's store?"

Warren Baller: "Oh, that's Pete Perry, but he's married."

+ + + +

French Student (to Francel): "What does 'amo' mean?"

Francel: "Love."

F. S.: "We don't have love in French."

Francel: "How I'd hate that."

Why did Ernest stop studying French? The mystery is solved!

+ + + +

There's a Reason

Is it because Franklin Hunt eats too much dinner that he walks two blocks east of the Con and back again to get to a 1:15 class?

+ + + +

Lady phoning to the Con (during Miss Fye's absence): "How many Y. W. C. A. delegates can you give lodging?"

Freda: "Oh, send up about twenty."

Lady: "There aren't that many; only four or five."

Freda: "Well, send what you've got."

Eb Bowers, entering a jewelry store in Hastings: "What are those splendid silver cups there?"

Jeweler: "Race cups."

Eb (taking largest one): "Well, if that's the case, suppose you race me for this one."

+ + + +

Marian Boughner was putting an outline on the board in History class. Each capital "T" looked like "cl," and the class kept asking her what the words were that contained this misleading letter.

At last she said in an exasperated manner: "Haven't you learned my method of making 'T's' yet?"

+ + + +

Grace Getty: "Oh, this is Versification day! Glorious day!"

L. Coffey: "It's just like the Fourth of July, isn't it?"

+ + + +

Joyce (in Ethics): "The primitive people believed in 'Hunting' individually, because then you can keep what you catch."

+ + + +

Dean: "What does this fact illustrate, that monkeys in cocoanut trees will throw down cocoanuts upon the heads of people passing beneath?"

L. Coffey: "It is a realistic example of 'when like meets like'."

+ + + +

Ellen was translating French: "I should like to have one of those diamonds—"

"Pardon me," said Miss Clarke, "explain the use of the conditional in that sentence."

"It is contrary to fact," said Ellen.

"Why is that?" asked Miss Clarke.

Ellen blushed and hung her head. Then Lena said, "I know. It's because she already has one."

Two people were sitting on one of the rustic seats in Marathon Park. Just ahead of them was another seat. On seeing Joyce and Mr. Hunt approaching, they kindly invited them over.

"Oh, no," said Joyce, "you would be behind us."

* * * *

The Philosophy of Ed. class always has its lesson. Illustrations:

Coffey: "I don't know."

Yust: "I haven't read that far."

Harner: "I don't remember the author's discussion."

Stowe: "I don't believe I have that."

Getty: "Is that the first topic in today's lesson?"

Dean: "Do we have well in mind the fundamentals of each of these subjects?"

Getty: "Isn't that related to Astronomy?"

Miss Chapin: "Why, I thought it concerned the planets."

Fletcher explains.

Then Dean asks Coffey to explain Astronomy.

Coffey (hesitating): "That includes so much that it is hard to define it."

Then Dean suggests "a study of heavenly bodies."

* * * *

TWICE TOLD TALES

Alice and Ellen, two twins that we know,

Keep constant company with Coffey and Stowe.

When Ellen one evening had dealt a mean blow,

Alice immediately gave one to Stowe.

All of you know that twins go by two, Whatever one does the other must do. This is the mystery, "I'll leave it to you:

(Won't you be frank, and give us your view?)

How does it happen when twin blows alight,

That one blow falls left, the other one right?

But this we all know, though sorry the plight;

With love and good care they'll regain their sight.

Ethel W. (reading Pals program in the hall): "Address—Frank Stowe."

Stella: "He needs one all right."

* * * *

Lenore: "Lewis, did you and Stella go to the show last night?"

Lewis (with a vacant look): "I don't know."

* * * * COLLEGE OFFICIALS

Introducing

College "Cop".....Ruth Yust

College Dressmaker.....Dean Ashcraft

College "Pep" Box.....Eb. Bowers

College Flirt.....Ralph Lefever

College Detective.....Marjorie Anderson

Campus Chorister.....Marion Mulvaney

College Bluffer.....Frank Stowe

Study Shark.....John Doroughty

College Cut-Up.....Elwin Conner

College Preacher.....Otis Webb

Chief Eyebrow Pickers.....

.....Alice Myers, Lenore John

College Jumping Jack.....Prof. Verder

College Auctioneer.....Prof. Verder

* * * *

WE WANT TO KNOW WHY—

Coffey don't get married?

Stowe doesn't?

Ellen is left-handed?

Is a Senior?

Cottrell likes the "Acad's"?

Ruth Yust talks so much?

Conner ditto?

Verder carries a green bag?

Ashcraft's bike was gone?

The Dean has gone into the dress-making business, but restricts his business to the basketball girls?

Does Fletcher live at the Con?

Does "Red" like higher altitudes?

Does Lenore's hair always come down when she sits on a Davenport?

Does the janitor let us freeze?

Does Hunt carry so many books home? We thought his evenings were otherwise employed?

Why Ralph Lefever wears such a tight collar?

* * * *

OPEN SEASON

Joy went for a Hunt,

'Twas on a summer's day.

She found what she was Hunting,

He didn't have much to say.

For he is very bashful

And his cheeks grow very red,
 But he was very frank
 In everything he said.
 Did we say very frank?
 To say that is a sin;
 We meant; just a little frank,
 For he is just Frank-lin.
 But they are very happy
 As days and weeks go by,
 Franklin keeps on smiling
 And Joyce has learned to sigh.
 He meets her every morning,
 He waits for her at noon,
 They leave together at four-fifteen,
 Together they watch the moon.
 You've heard of similar stories,
 You know just how they end;
 We are waiting to see if this one
 Will follow the same old trend.

+ + + +

MORE WANT ADS

Eva Williams wants to know who
 was calling her from 180 (Let's-Go-
 Inn).

+ + + +

Those wanting bloomers or mid-
 dies made, see me.—Dean Ashcraft.

+ + + +

Where was Ernest Philson during
 Y. M. C. A. convention? He wasn't
 attending the Barr!

+ + + +

Dankle, Dankle, little star,
 How I wonder, what you are,
 What you use upon your cheeks

That makes them stay so red for
 weeks.
 Where you get that cunning smile
 That we can see at least a mile;
 Sitting with the Freshmen class,
 Smiling at some little lass.

+ + + +

The 160 pounds of green coffee ad-
 vertised in the last issue of this pa-
 per has been adopted by Katheryne.

+ + + +

Why should it take Ellen so long
 to take Coffey from the dinner table?

+ + + +

Found: In English History class.
 One long black hair on Frank Stowe's
 shoulder! I thought Alice was a
 blond, didn't you? Frank will be car-
 rying another black eye before long.

+ + + +

Miss Adams: "Did you get this
 problem, Mr. Henry?"

Mr. Henry: "Yes, mam!"

Miss Adams: "What was your first
 step?"

Ed Bowers: "Oh, Henry, can you
 remember the first time you 'step-
 ped'?"

+ + + +

(Discussing the value of diamonds
 depending upon the scarcity of them)

Prof. Bisset: "If a large quantity
 of diamonds were put on the market
 the price would come down."

Wagner: "Maybe I could get mar-
 ried then."



Unanimous

Mulvaney: "Say, I think we ought to elect a football sponsor. Let's elect Letty Johnson."

The election was held a few days later. The results were unanimous for Miss Johnson. Those present at the meeting were: Mulvaney, Skinny, Mul, Marion and Mr. Mulvaney.

* * * *

Grace King: "Now Ellen Hayden you promised you wouldn't tell!"

Ellen Hayden: "I just promised I wouldn't tell Miss Fye."

* * * *

Miss Adams (in Chemistry): "Let's take up the separate elements. Mr. Steven you discuss the matter."

Bob Steven: "Which kind of matter?"

* * * *

Prof. Bisset: "What is the meaning of wealth, Mr. Harner?"

Merl Harner (after studied that): "I—don't—know!"

* * * *

Two-Personal

(Group of Freshmen discussing topics of the day).

Stella C.: "I got some new powder today. I like it because it is a deeper pink. It's Djer-kiss."

Alice M.: "I have some of that too. It is a deeper pink."

"Lengthy" Parks: "Oh, I don't like pink. I like red ("Red"?).

Another Member for Track Team

Hansen and a certain young dame left the Con at the same time. For some reason (foreseen or unforeseen) they parted and went in opposite directions. When the young lady had gone one block she met Hansen, who had been around the block. Is that fair, Miss Fye?

* * * *

York College Enrollment Blank

Name: Ernest Philson.

Age: Sweet 16.

Home Postoffice: Pumpkinville, Neb.

Previous Schooling: Tutored by Cupid.

Church Membership: Latter Day Saints.

What Course? Con (intensive).

Where Classified? Reception room.

Where Will You Room? Close to Con as possible.

Where Will You Board? Con.

Studies Preferred: Home Economics, Dramatic Art, Expression, Hall Work.

Date: Immediately.

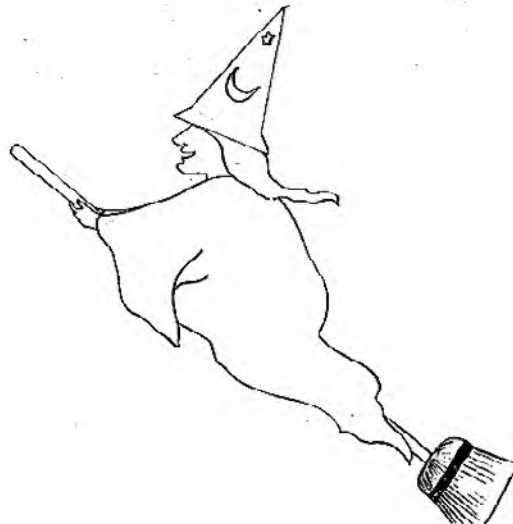
* * * *

Discussing Impelling Motives in Prof. Verder's class.

Verder: "Miss Lefever, what about the desire for property?"

Miss Lefever: "Well everybody wants to have a home—"

Verder: "M—Miss Lefever, what about a diamond?"



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Oct. 10 Hastings College 13; York 14
Oct. 17 Central City College at
Central City Cancelled
Oct. 24 Doane College 0; York 55
Oct. 31 Wesleyan University at York
Nov. 7 Grand Island College at
Grand Island
Nov. 14 Cotner University at York
Nov. 21 Peru Normal at York

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