

THE SANDBURR

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1920

YORK, NEBRASKA.

YORK COLLEGE MEETS

DEFEAT AT MIDLAND

Game Ends With Score of 17 to 7
On the 22nd of October the scheduled game between Midland and York was played on the Midland field and resulted in a victory for our opponents of 17 to 7.
At two o'clock in the afternoon of the same day our squad was taken to the city Y. M. C. A., where after a change of clothes and an exchange of words between Coach and players the team was carried in a truck to the field where the fight was to be effected.
The whistle blew at three o'clock and from the kick-off by Midland everything seemed to show that our boys outplayed the opponents. Hubka and Nichols showed their colors by making heavy gains. At one time an end run by the latter netted 18 yards. Right after that York fumbled and lost the ball to Midland, who being unable to go through our line decided to punt. This was followed by a series of punts and incomplete passes from both sides. Hubka outpunted his rival.
The second quarter started with Midland over the ball on the 40 yard line. On the first down they lost six yards, which they regained on the second down. Then followed a perfect drop-kick by Midland, which gave them three points. After Midland tried to break through our lines but not a single yard did they make. Finally they resorted to wide-end-runs by means of which they scored a touchdown on us. A successful goal kick raised their score to 10. A series of heavy gains by our team marked the last part of the second quarter. The whistle blew ending the first half with York in possession of the ball near the opponents 30 yard line.
The last quarter of the game was the most sensational. Midland continued with the end-runs, but were penalized for holding. At one time during this quarter a successful pass to Bob Stevens started a series of gains, which ended in a touchdown for York. Five minutes before the end of the game York fumbled the ball on our 35 yard line and Midland got by with an end-run, which gave them another touchdown.
After the goal kick the whistle blew with a score of 17 to 7 in favor of Midland.

PIGEON FEED

Late in the evening of Friday, October 23rd, the knell tolled for about sixty pigeons which had previously entertained us with their grand operas from the College cupola. Then the next evening at seven-thirty a merry crowd of twenty-six students gathered at the home of Maude LeFever, Eva Yaw, Alice Olson and Reka Blanc. The hours following were filled with much wit and fun. The fortunes of each were told and the following are a few of them: One of the boy's discovered that his brido-be was to have yellow hair and freckles; a girl was soon to go to Kansas, where she would make her home; a boy was to marry a girl by the name of Mary. Another boy was exceptionally fond of pretty blue eyes and was to wed one near by; several found that their greatest fault was strolling in the moonlight. One girl was to have a very important question answered on the way home that evening but we don't know whether she did or not. After all had learned their fates, we were ready for some fresh air and exercise so for a change we went over to the College campus which was brightly lighted by the full moon. There we played Flying Dutchman, Three Deep, and last, Ruth and Jacob and Adam and Eve. Then because of the heavy dew and chilly air we went back to the house and warmed ourselves up playing, Going to Jerusalem, Wink'em and Charades. Soon ghosts of the foresaid pigeons, after passing through the fiery furnace, appeared before us on plates. Along with them were sandwiches, potato salad, cocoa, fruit salad, cake and wafers. When the ghosts and their companions had disappeared from our sight we sang a few old songs and in the wee hours of morning, after spending a very delightful evening, we bade farewell to our gracious hostesses.

Bob Stevens: "A good brother should love his sister, but I have become so good that I love other people's sisters better."

DRAMATIC CLUB PUTS

ON A PROGRAM

Students Do Clever Acting
On Monday night, Oct. 18, the dramatic club staged its first series of sketches, consisting of three one act plays.
The curtain arose on the play "Reform." Gladys Harding as Constance Beverly and Alice Myers as "Henrietta Cox showed the audience the good and bad points of the "Woman Suffrage" movement.
"Please Pass the Milk," was highly amusing; and Elwin Connor as John Clark, portrayed the persistency of man in having his own way. Olive Ball as Mrs. Clark, did her best to hold her temper against such actions, but finally reached the climax of her endurance, when she broke the old family "cream" pitcher.
"The Obstinate Family" was a scream from the rise to the fall of the curtain the hall rang with laughter throughout the performance.
Paul Riggs and Lena Myers as George and Lizzie respectively, the colored servants started all the trouble and Lizzie showed her ability to stick to her word until the close of the performance.
Warren Baller and Vesta Ludwick as young Mr. and Mrs. Austin, had their first quarrel over such a little phrase as "Thank Heaven the Table is Set."
Bert Baller and Fae Culbertson as Mr. and Mrs. Kent, parents of Mrs. Austin quarrelled over the "Old Man" and kept the audience in the throes of mirth. His clever acting would do credit to a professional.
The club was greatly rewarded for their efforts by a packed house and were surprised when they noticed that the balcony had been thrown open to the public.
In a few weeks the club will have another series of sketches ready for the public.

MUSIC NOTES

York is to be favored this year by three noted musicians. Eddie Brown, the American violinist will be at the Opra House, Monday Nov. 29. Arthur Middleton, bass, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York will be here Monday, Feb. 21. Myrna Sharlow, soprano, will be with us March 1. These people are brought here through the efforts of the Rotary club of York. They are to be congratulated on being able to secure three such talented persons. Every college student should secure a season ticket and not permit such an unusual opportunity to pass unheeded.
Miss Rankin and Dean Amadon gave the program for a party given Wednesday afternoon October, 27 at the Hotel McCloud by Mrs. W. F. Eckles and Mrs. F. C. Middlebrook. The program was as follows:
Don Juan's Serenade—Tschalkowsky.
The Gypsy Trail—Tod B. Galloway—Dean Amadon.
Irish Dance—Grainger, Miss Rankin
As an encore Miss Rankin played Juba Dance—Nathaniel Dett Because of You—Parks.
The Heart of Her—Cadmans, Dean Amadon.
I'm Wearing Awa—Arthur Foote
The Yeoman's Wedding Song—Poniatowski, Dean Amadon.
Dean Amadon repeated The Gypsy Trail by request at the close of the program.

The Junior Department of Piano is preparing for a recital which will probably be given sometime in November. Watch for the date as these recitals are always very interesting.
Miss Pearson has a study class of about thirty students.
This class takes up a study of notes, rests, expression, markings and other rudiments of music. They meet every Saturday and each time a program is given by the pupils. This class work is very interesting as well as valuable to the student. It not only gives instruction but enables him to appear at ease before an audience.

BIG FOOTBALL RALLY

AT BUSINESS COLLEGE

BEST DISPLAY OF PEP THIS YEAR.
"H-H-Hastings.
P-P-Poor Hastings.
You're the only t-t-team we're sorry for.
When the m-m-moon shines down on the gridiron
You'll be going b-b-back without a score."
That's the kind of pep old Y. C. showed last Friday forenoon in a rousing pep meeting at the Business College. If the Hastings students had been present, they would have lost their spirit on the spot, asked no more questions, and would probably have thrown in the sponge without even playing the game.
The rally began, as usual, with singing a few of the old college songs we all love.
These were followed by two new parodies, written and sung by a group of Freshmen. The first, to the tune: "Rose of Washington Square" is this:
"Oh, we are the school called York College
In football our teams won great fame
Today they will battle with Hastings
We're all here to see that game.
Oh, we'll take the scalps and the bacon,
Our team's sure to play with a zest.
Now, we who will be on the sidelines
It's our turn to do the rest."

Chorus.
"York, Oh college of mine,
With colors so fine
Oh, White and Blue,
We'll stand by you
Oh, York we'll make your name
One of wide-spread fame—
Oh, we will have a champion team!
Oh, we have the stuff
Hastings, watch out for us
We'll make as man touchdowns as
in the past,
We'll have old Hastings tied to the mast,
Oh, York! Oh, College of mine."
The other parody was on "Slow and Easy:
"Oh, Hastings, dear
We surely fear
You'll lost that game today
Oh, Hastings dear
Just listen here
We surely hope you may,
You've some team but we know that
you
Can't defeat the White and the Blue
Oh, boy, oh, joy,
Here's what we'll do:

Chorus—
"We'll just go slow and easy
With a lot of pep and dash.
We'll just go slow and easy
Til that Hastings line we smash
We've a team of great renown
We'll turn Hastings upside down
Go slow and easy
If you want to get along with us."
A stunt also prepared by the Freshmen, followed these songs. Eight ghosts entered bearing the letters H-A-S-T-I-N-G-S and gave a short "spirit" prophecy. These retired to make way for Shakespeare's three witches who danced around their kettle of broth, casting their evil spell upon Hastings and guarding the York team from defeat.
After the stunt, some cheering was done under the leadership of Walter Henry and Lettie Johnson, and the pep exhibited threatened to leave the Business College roofless. Short talks were made by Harold Prentice, President Roop, Dean Ashcraft, Prof. Woods, and Prof. Moore. The enthusiastic singing and cheering continued until past noon, and the rally broke up just in time for dinner.
This pep is fine and we can all stand a lot more of it. Let's put the same spirit into our yelling at the games and into our rallies during the rest of the season, so that our team may receive the support that it deserves.

ART

Miss Gladys Perkins, one of the new students this year has just completed her first picture in water color. Its a blue "Marine" picture. This piece of work shows Perkins has much talent.
On Monday and Thursday evenings Mrs. Koon gives private lessons in painting at her home for those who are unable to take lessons during the day.

YORK LUSES TO HASTINGS

York College lost to Hastings in a football game on East Hill Park last Friday afternoon by the score 20 to 14.
The day was ideal for football and the field was fast. The two teams were as evenly matched as you could choose and only the break in the luck of the game determined the result. Both teams played clean football.
The features of the game were Hull's passes to Ripley, saugh's return of punt for 30 yards to touchdown and Young's run of 50 yards for touchdown from fumble. York holding on their one yard line, York come back in the last half of the third quarter, Nichol's beautiful run of 65 yards from intercepted pass to touchdown and the pass to Steven of 30 yards which brought York in striking distance of Hastings goal.

Details of Game.
Hastings kicked off at three-thirty, York returned for 20 yards. Hastings held and Hubka punted 60 yards. Hastings failed on pass, made first touch down and the York team held Hastings punting 30 yards. York was penalized 5 yards. Nichols made 30 yards through line. W. Baller made 5 yards and first down. Hastings held York on her own eight yard line. Hull made ten yards, York penalized 15 yards for holding—pass, Hull to Adcock netted 20 yards, York penalized 5 yards, Hastings made 25 yards end run and then 5 yards, Hastings penalized 15 yards for holding, York held on their 50 yard line, Hubka punted 50 yards. Hastings made first down, York penalized 5 yards. Hastings recovered their fumble on 25 yard line only to tumble again, this time going to York. Thus ended the first quarter.

Nichols made 5 yards, York penalized five yards, Hubka forced to punt with a sprained ankle, only punted twenty yards out of bounds. Hastings failed on two passes and were held on our 33 yard line. York tried four times but only netted 9 yards. Hastings made first down but were held on York's 28 yard line. Hastings drew a 15 yard penalty for holding and Hubka punted 40 yards. Hastings failed on two passes and York blocked punt falling on ball on 36 yard line. York drew 5 yard penalty for offside. York fumbled. Hastings ball 32 yd. line Hastings made short gain and on the next play Captain Ferris made one of the pretty plays of the game getting his man for a ten yard loss, Hastings punted 40 yards. York was held for downs, Hastings taking the ball in the middle of field ending the first half. Score 0 to 0.

In the second half Hastings shifted Homestead to center, Young to right tackle and Rosenlaw went in as left guard. York kept the same line-up. Hastings returned the kick-off 15 yards, Hastings completed pass then tumbled and recovered. Hull then flipped a pretty one to Ripley who went 33 yards to York's 5 yard line. Here York showed what she could do. Hastings tried four times and gained 4 yards losing the ball on York's one yard line. Hubka punted 30 yards from behind the goal-line. York's team rested a moment while Baugh encircled the end for a touchdown. Hull kicked goal. Score 7 to 0.

York returned kickoff 15 yards. Hastings was penalized 5 yards. York made first down. Hastings penalized 5 yards. York punted 20 yds. Hastings failed on pass and punted 30 yards. On the first play W. Baller made 25 yards through line to Hastings 30 yard line. Hubka and Tony made a first down. York made 4 yards and tried pass which went to Hastings on their 10 yard line. Hastings punted 35 yards. York lost 5 yards on first play and drew penalty, made 10 yards on pass to Ferris and punted 20 yards. Hastings punted 50 yards and recovered a fumble by Tony on York's 25 yard line. Quarter closed score 7 to 0.
Hull made five yards on end run only to lose 10 yards on fumble then passed to Ripley who went over for a touchdown. Hull missed goal. Score 13 to 0.

Baller made a pretty return off kick-off for a 25-yard line to middle of field. Punted 28 yards. Hastings punted 22 yards. Mohler took Tony's place at quarter back. Both sides offside. Then came the play which finally cost York the game. Mohler called a play which being misunderstood caused a fumble; fumble recovered by Young of Hastings.

(Continued on page two)

CONGRESSMAN McLAUGHLIN

SPEAKS AT THE CHAPEL

DISCUSSES PRICE REDUCTION AND OTHER MATTERS
The college was greatly honored on October eighteenth by a visit from Congressman McLaughlin, formerly president of the college, who talked to us about some of the great questions of the time.
After speaking of his love for York College, the substance of his speech was as follows:

One of the greatest questions of the time is that regarding the reduction of prices. For this purpose, government control of prices should be removed as far as possible so that the law of supply and demand can act naturally. Some people are advocating government ownership of changing many of our public utilities, thus changing the whole principle of our economic system. After our present system has taken a great part in making us the richest nation on earth, should we not be very hesitant about abolishing that system? Would it not be far better merely to make minor changes where they are necessary than to overthrow the whole system because it has a few faults?

Between the producer and the consumer, many articles pass through so many hands that the prices are doubled several times before they reach the ultimate consumer. Many of these middle men must be dispensed with.
The majority of the Congressmen are probably now in favor of outlawing all gambling on futures in the necessities of life. This gambling has often caused great fluctuation in prices for which there was no basis physical cause. For instance, the present fluctuation in the price of wheat are largely due to false notices and rumors which caused a flushing of the market in the Board of Trade. Wheat will probably go back to three dollars a bushel before the first of January, and perhaps considerably higher, later in the winter.

As regards our foreign relations, we must be very careful not to allow our sympathetic emotions to control us rather than our better judgment. An instance of this danger was shown in Congress during the time when the question of a United States mandatory over Armenia was being discussed. Thousands of telegrams and petitions were sent from churches, business concerns, and other organizations, pleading that "in the name of suffering humanity Congress should establish a mandatory over Armenia. Little did they realize what it might mean. From extensive researches it was found that such a mandate would probably mean war with both Russia and Turkey within two years, and the hatred of those peoples from the Armenians would only be intensified, and the United States would again be involved in a great war. When we realize that our country now has a debt of twenty-six billion dollars, it is exceedingly doubtful whether we ought to assume such a great financial burden as would thus be incurred, to say nothing of the great loss of life and energy which would be involved.

We are sincerely grateful to our honored friend for his interest in York College and hope he will continue these visits to our chapel services.

WENDELBOE RECITES

Our Professor comes to classroom
Most sedately takes his chair
Calls the roll from off his class-book
Just to see who isn't there.
Then he outlines some suggestions
Of the things we ought to know
Then begins to ask some questions,
First he calls on Wendelboe.
All the class then rest securely,
No one else recites today!
For when Wendelboe has finished
There'll be nothing more to say.
Of the Past, Present, Future,
Everything from then till now,
How it's made and what it's made of
Wendelboe can tell you how.
He don't stop at mere suggestions
Nor does he leave it half unsaid;
He brings back to life again
Many things that we thought dead
When he once gets started talkin'
You can't stop him on a bet
If the bell had not kept ringin',
Wendelboe'd be talking yet.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

Seven o'clock each Wednesday evening, a group of young men congregate in the large reception room of the "Con." to listen to some fellow (not an expert but just one of the boys) give his views of the topic to be discussed.

To any who may not have been present at our meetings, I can truly say, that you are missing out on a part of school life which should play a major role in the life that is well balanced. To illustrate this point I will relate an incident that occurred on last Wednesday evening.

Mr. C.—"Come on, fellows, its almost time to begin our Y. M. meeting."

Mr. P.—"Boys I would like to go very much but I have to catch up on my studies or I'll be ineligible to play football."

Mr. C.—"Come off with that stuff. You'll get enough good out of this hour that you will never miss the time lost." after the meeting Mr. P. says, "Thank you, Mr. C., for bringing me to the meeting. I never expected to be helped so much."

During the past two weeks our meetings have been led by Mr. Babcock on, "The Power of Little Things," and by Mr. Saylor on, "Building Roads." Both meetings were very helpful and present a challenge to every young man to put into his life nothing less than the best.

Next Wednesday evening Mr. Webb will present the topic of "Playing the Game" and the week following Professor Wood will present the topic, "The Four Square Man." If these topics interest you we want you to come out and hear them discussed. If they seem dry to you, we want you to tell us about it and suggest to us some subject which you want discussed.

This week is Y. M. membership and all those desiring to become members will please be present at our next meeting on Wednesday night at seven o'clock.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. this year has never been lacking in enthusiasm. The meetings have been well planned and the leaders well chosen.

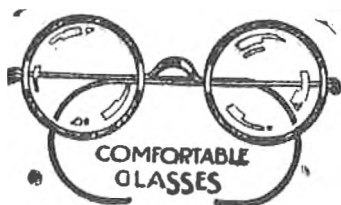
The meeting October 18 was very interesting. The topic was "Getting to Know King" presented this in a very interesting way, that especially appealed to the new students.

At 4:15 on October the twentieth, the girls of the Y. W. C. A. met in front of the college. They were led from there to the creek and the topic, "The Harvest is Ripe" was presented in a very impressive manner by Fae Culberson. The meeting was followed by a weniier roast around a roaring bon-fire. We had not had an outdoor meeting before this year and this was very enjoyable.

PAL LITERARY SOCIETY

On Tuesday evening Oct. 26th the Pals held their second meeting of the year. A very fitting Halloween program was given as follows:

Origin of Halloween—Rowena Steven.



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Ghosts I have seen—Lynn Dankle.
The Goblins'll get you—Eva Key.

Midnight Melodies—Antonio Rivera.

A Ghost Story—Ellen Hayden.
Then two extemporaneous speeches were given by Ralph Sawyer on "If I Should Meet a Ghost on My Way Home" and by Grace King on "What is a Ghost?" Both were very good and added to the program as did the ghosts and goblins which appeared as Eva Kerr was telling her story. A short business meeting followed and about twenty-six new members were presented to our society. Judging from the way the year is beginning we may look forward to many good meetings and good times with the Pals in the future.

ZETA LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Zetas have surely started off on the right foot this year. We have had two joint meetings with a very good attendance. The programs have been "peppy" and interesting. The first program was of a humorous nature. It was a Columbus program, and every number was a prize number. We learned several things about Chris Columbus that we hadn't known before, 'cause Bob Stevens told us. Every one handled his topic in a very clever manner.

The second program was a political program, given October 26th. It was as follows:

Extempore—Effect of woman's ballot—Alice Myers.

Extempore—Whom I shall vote for and why—Grace Ush.

Prelude—Mabel Meeker.

Life of Harding—Gladys Harding.

Life of Cox—Clarence Coffey.

Quartette:—Florence Cave, Reka Blanc, Little Johnson, Lenore John, Republican Stump Speech—Stella Carroll.

Democratic Stump Speech—Dara Mohler.

Pantomime—Election in 1932—Lucy Davidson, Libby Nemer, Ruth Havener, Gladys Reynolds, Marion Mulvaney, Warren Baller, Raymond Newton.

There were fifty-six present at this meeting and the girls initiated twelve new members.

And say, folks, just a word to prepare you for what is going to happen. The Zetas are going to give a play before so many more moons so keep your ears and eyes open for more information. I'll tell you its going to be a dandy. Just wait till you hear the title and the names of the cast. Begin to plan to be there. You won't want to miss it.

DEBATING

The York College Forensic club is organized with the following officers elected: President, Elwin Conner, Vice-Presidents, Harold DeWolf and Myrvan Cannon. There are nine energetic workers enrolled in the debating class at present, with other material available. By the aid of our capable Professor Wood, a winning debating team is expected this year. In the near future the class expects to debate the question: Resolved, that a course in manual training should be offered to the Academy students of York College. This question affords opportunity for some original work not only among the students of the academy, but also in the High School of York and other cities. The purpose of this debate is for practice, and to create interest. This event will take place in the College chapel in the near future.

The Volunteer and Recruit organizations of the college will hold their second meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, in Hullitt Conservatory. The work is carried on by members of both organizations and is interesting and helpful. The meetings are held regularly and everyone is invited to attend.

"The House Among the Pines"

It was a beautiful scene that lay before me. Far to the west arose the Sierra Nevadas; a noble company of great peaks rising majestically from a flower-clad valley. The road was rough and hilly, causing the pony which I was riding to stumble occasionally. Against the gray of the mountains arose tall pines and spruce, that had withstood many a storm; and still they stood firm and straight, with their heads high among the clouds. I passed a tiny stream bubbling and sparkling as it tickled its way through an opening in a rocky crystal clear reflecting the blue of the sky in its depths. The sun was slowly sinking below the blue range of moun-

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tains, tinting them with the camouflage coloring of the Supreme Artist.

Twilight began to fall over the valley; the mountains became misty and indistinct. The radiance of the afterglow had faded out of the west. As the gloaming deepened a great stillness reigned. There was no breath of wind; while a scarce audible sigh prevailed among the pines. Suddenly I remembered that on my way I had to pass a house that was supposed to be haunted. The story had been told and retold with awe around the firesides of the old pioneers of that district, on cold stormy nights when the mercury in the thermometer froze, and the snow sifted in fine particles through the loose boards of their rude log houses.

It was said that the ghost or whatever it was, usually appeared at the unearthly hour of twelve, when ghosts and goblins and all other sorts of supernatural creatures are supposed to vacate their respective positions in the spirit world and prowl around over the earth for a spell. The old shack was located at the foot of a mountain which was beautifully crested with the snows of a thousand winters. I traveled on and on, seemingly for hours. There was scarcely light enough to see the trail.

All at once the pony came to a standstill at the edge of a precipice. I looked down in the valley. Against a cluster of pines stood a little white shack, faintly outlined in the darkness. It was the haunted house! A chill ran down my spine—and I felt my hat rise at least an inch off my head, although I was not the least bit superstitious. I finally found the trail again after wandering around in the darkness. As I neared the house a feeling of awe stole over me. The pony snorted and reared, refusing to go any further, so tying it to a nearby tree, I walked on alone.

I glanced at my watch by a faint light produced by a pocket flashlight. It was almost midnight. Well, I thought, if the said ghost was going to start on its nightly wanderings it was about time it put in its appearance, thus saving its reputation. No sooner was the thought than I heard a low moaning sound from somewhere. It seemed to come from what appeared to be a clump of bushes near the west side of the house. Perspiration broke out on my forehead. Suddenly from the dark mass there arose what seemed to be small transparent lights, globular in form. Still the low moaning continued. I felt rooted to the spot and as in a dream I saw the crystal-line lights become larger and larger, until they had united, forming a figure of unusual clearness; and out of it burned two flaming eyes, which seemed to pierce the heart of me, so intense was the fire in their depths. It seemed almost human at times, and yet weirdly unreal. The moanings had ceased. Then all at once it began to fade, but the eyes remained, the mockery in them ever burning. Finally the small particles of the figure dissolved into nothingness and with it faded the evil-like eyes. A soft moan issued out of the depths of the mass, and died away.

When I came to myself I was shaken as if with palsy. I was soon relieved to find myself out upon the open

trail again, leaving the old house among the pines alone with its secrets. However it was not to remain a secret long for the brush and other rubbish was taken away and burned. Beneath it was found an old well, and in its depths was a skeleton, which was almost decayed.

ELLEN HAYDEN,
Academy '21.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dan Cupid has made two attacks upon our members during the past summer. The first onslaught, resulted in the marriage of Miss Joyce Cushman, '20 and Mr. Franklin S. Hunt, '22. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cushman, nine miles north of York, on July 27, at high noon. Dr. W. O. Jones, District Superintendent, performed the ceremony before a small company of immediate relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are "at home" to their friends in York, where Mr. Hunt is in college, and Mrs. Hunt is taking some special work, as well as assisting at the Junior High School. Mr. Hunt is pastor of the United Brethren church at Prairie Gem.

The second victim of the "Love God" was Miss Georgiætte Steven, '15. On September 2, Miss Steven and Mr. Lloyd Eller, a former student of the University of Nebraska, were married at the bride's home on East 8th St. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Eller, father of the groom, and was witnessed by quite a large company of relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eller are under appointment of the Baptist Mission Board to go to Bengal Orisa, India. They expect to sail in December.

Quite a number of the alumni are attending institutions of learning, taking special work along various lines. Some of those are:

Wayne Graham ('15) in the University School of Medicine, Omaha.

Paul and Nina Francis Porter, and John Rollings of the class of '15 are in Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

A. W. ('15) and Jennie John ('13) Vannice, are in Columbia University.

J. J. Ballinsky, ('18) Ernest Berger, ('19) and Lee Fletcher ('20) are in the University of Chicago.

A. R. Caldwell ('08) has purchased a home at 1002 Delaware avenue, York, and will make this their home. His son, Irvin, is in college.

Lenore Milligan, ('18) spent the summer in Yellowstone Park.

The alumni who are preaching for the United Brethren in the state, are to be found as follows:

W. O. Jones (A. M. '10) is Conference Superintendent, York.

A. R. Caldwell is preaching at Merna, his home being York.

A. P. Vannice, '15 is at Kearney. Seth Jacobson, '17, is at Nehawka.

Andrew Sweet, '19, is at Pickrell.

The list is considerably smaller this year on account of those who are attending school.

Dan Berger, '17, was the first out-of-town alumni to reply to the editor's letter. He is superintendent of the Consolidated school at Julian, Neb., and reports splendid progress. He sends best wishes to the school

and his check for the Sandburr subscription.

PHONE
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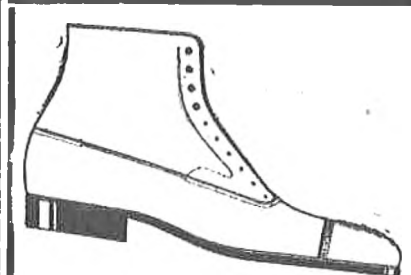


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Where Mitchell & Sons have the best of ware.

(By Ethel Collingham, York, Neb. won first prize at Fall Festival.)

College Students

Here's something you want to know. Program at the Dean Theatre for two weeks

—Keep It—

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6—William Farnum in "Drag Harlan."

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8-9—Alice Joyce in "The Prey."

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 10-11—Alice Brady in "Sinners."

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12-13—William Desmond in "A Broadway Cowboy."

Good Comedies and News Reels Accompany all programs.

Keep Your Eye on the



Judging the Feelings of Others by Our Own

Warren Baller and Vesta Ludwig were practicing the hugging scene for the play. Warren was experiencing some difficulty and finally exclaimed in disgust, "I don't know how to do it!"

Riggs, who was watching proceedings, answered quickly, "Oh, just act natural!"

Tragic

'Twas in the early dawn—not a sound could be heard. Suddenly the sound of the rustling of wings came to the ear. He stood aghast. Were they for him? Who could tell? Quietly and unaware of his danger, he sat calmly down—down in the ice pond of water. The wings were now over him—Who? Oh, yes Walter Henry, duck hunting.

Prof. Noll (in Zoology class)—"Miss Townsend, which do you consider the more dangerous to humans, an abnormally low or high temperature of the blood?"

Florene—"An abnormally low temperature."

Cottrell—"Why, when I had the 'flu' my temperature went below normal several times."

Bob Stevens—"Aw, she was talking about humans."

Dean—Some cities are prejudiced against hiring married lady teachers, so beware, girls, if you intend to teach.

Rube—Why, Elsie, give me your hand.

Elsie—Oh, no, Rube, not right here in front of all these people.

Mulvaney: "What in the name of time do you mean by telling Lettie that I am a fool?"

Tony: "Good-night. I'm sorry—was it a secret?"

Not long ago Harbert was emerging from an orchard with a sack of apples, when a second car came up. Harbert, much embarrassed, fumbled for his pocketbook and said: "How much?"

"Four dollars," was the reply.

When the money had been turned over, the stranger remarked: "This is a fine orchard. I wonder who owns it."

Why is the Burr Editor like a U. S. Senator?

Because neither is responsible for what he says while exercising the duties of his office.

In No Man's Land

Several girls were having a feed on second. About 9:00 p. m. the bell rang and a voice from downstairs called out, "Warren Baller"

Margery quickly called back, "He ain't up here"

Katherine Stowe (in organic chemistry lab.): "I always like to smell gasoline. It makes me think of a car ride."

Wendleboe: "Is that a hint?"

Fae Culbertson (in Psychology lab.) I just can't make my hand draw what I want it to.

Dankle: "You hold the pencil and I'll hold your hand. Then you can draw?"

Sophie: "Haven't you a small breakfast?"

Eunice Gorby: "Yes, but I've got the best of it upstairs."

"Soph": "How do you get it up there and save it?"

Eunice: "Oh, I've got a battle."

Prof Noll (explaining the movement of the heavenly bodies): "Perhaps this would be clearer if I let my hat represent the moon."

Jordan: "Is the moon inhabited?"

The station master, hearing a crash on the platform, rushed out just in time to see the eastward bound train rounding the curve out of sight, and Dankle sprawling among the milk cans and chicken crates.

"Was he trying to catch the train?" he asked of a small boy.

"He did catch it," said the happy boy, "but it got away again."

Stella Carrol (to "Cot.") "I wouldn't want to be your girl."

"Cot": "Why?"

Stella: "Because if I fell in the creek you would let me drown."

"TRIP TO LOOK OUT MOUNTAIN"

Every summer it is the custom of many people to spend several weeks for pleasure and sightseeing. This year we chose Colorado as the place for three weeks vacation. After reaching Denver by car we decided to make the city our headquarters and from there branch out onto the smaller trips. I wish to describe one of these trips, that which we took to

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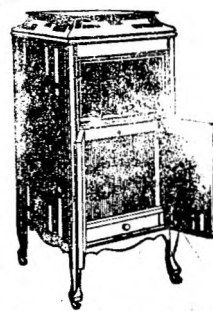
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One fine morning two automobile loads of we travelers left Denver by way of the paved road to Golden. The road was good and the day beautiful so we were not long in reaching the little town. We found Golden to be a beautiful place because of its surrounding foothills and mountains. After driving through the main streets we started up the first hill which seemed to us not very steep, but on which to our surprise both cars refused to go before we reached the top. We found that the radiators were boiling and after they had cooled off a bit we managed to get to the first watering station. There we filled the radiators with fresh water and started on again.

Because of the steep grade we fairly crept along but finally reached a point where we got a good bird's eye view of Golden and Denver. Below us was the Clear Creek Canyon, along which led the railroad to George Town.

Again we started on and after some hard pulling we reached the summit of Look Out Mountain, and it being dinner time we ate our picnic lunch in one of the park pavilions there. We had a merry time roasting wienies in the big fire place and eating many other good things.

After lunch each of us carried a stone to Buffalo Bill's grave and placed it on the gathering monument which is being built there by tourists. After taking some snap shots, we started on our homeward journey, which led us first to Genesee Mountain and park.

This mountain is not noted for its height but for its picturesque scenery. The sides of the mountains were covered with small pine trees and shrubbery. There were herds of elk and buffalo in the park. These animals had been taken there, from the Denver Parks. It seemed more like their natural home and they seemed to be more contented.

Going on from the park we passed many pretty little summer resorts, one of the most important being Evergreen. At this little village we entered the Bear Creek Canyon. From here and on was the most beautiful part of our trip. The sides of the Canyon were nearly perpendicular in places and one solid mass of rock while in the other places the sides were covered with patches of soil in which grew small pines. Down the canyon flowed a beautiful little mountain stream.

We stopped and ate our supper near the creek but as it was getting late we had to hurry on. At a small town called Morrison we left the mountains and started back toward Denver.

We arrived home late in the evening and altho' the day's journey fatigued us, our trip was one to be long remembered.

"My brother is living in Ireland, and says he's delighted."

"Delighted at living in Ireland?"

"No. Delighted to be living."

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