

The Sandburr

VOLUME XXIII, NUMBER 3.

NOVEMBER 6, 1923

YORK, NEBRASKA

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Midland 48-York 0

On Friday, Oct. 19 the Black and Gold of Midland met the Blue and White of York on the home gridiron. This was the first game of the season at home and a good crowd attended.

The game was called at 3:30, and Captain Caldwell won the toss and chose to receive. Ashmore received the ball on the ten yard line and made a good return. York was unable to make consistent gains thru the heavier and more experienced Midland line and resorted to open field work. York punted to Midland and by successive line plunging Midland was able to score and kick goal. York again received and Ashmore, York's quarterback, made a sensational return to Midland's thirty yard line. York lost the ball on an intercepted pass and Midland slowly worked her way down the field for a second touchdown. The quarter ended Midland 13, York 0.

York kicked off to Midland who returned ten yards, and from that time on advanced the ball until they crossed York's goal line and kicked goal. Midland kicked off to York. On the first play Osborne went off tackle for a ten yard gain. York was then held for downs and forced to kick. Midland again advanced down the center for a touchdown and goal kick. Midland kicked to York but York was unable to make headway through the Midland line. York punted to Midland, who by successive runs marked by good interference again crossed the York goal and kicked goal. The half ended, Midland 34, York 0.

In the second half York kicked off to Midland who made a fair return. Midland then tried to smash the York line but were unable to make gains. Midland tried forward passes but were unsuccessful, due to the watchfulness of York's backfield men. Midland was held for downs. York then took the ball but was forced to punt. Midland then took the ball down the field for another touchdown. The quarter ended with the ball in the center of the field. Score 41-0.

In the fourth quarter York continued the hard fighting of the third quarter and held the Black and Gold to one touchdown. The game ended with York in possession of the ball on Midland's ten yard line. Hale, Hice and Francis, new men

Kearney 76—York 0

York left for Kearney Thursday evening, Oct. 25, where they met the Kearney aggregation Friday afternoon.

The teams were more evenly matched than the score indicates. The jinx was with the boys and no one can explain the 76-0 score.

Omaha U-York

Omaha canceled their game for Friday, Nov. 2 at York. This meant no game for Friday but we will keep up the old pep for the York-Doane game at Crete, this Friday.

MIDLAND-YORK— CONTINUED

in the line, played good football. Captain Caldwell and Blanc, York's husky tackles worried the opponents backfield considerably. Midland overlooked York's little right end who had but little trouble dodging interference and dropping the man with the ball. Tewell and Newton on the left end hooked several passes for good gains. Ashmore and Osborne completed some good passes and made good gains at other times. Laws was able to stay with Midland's fast left end and spoiled his chances for completing a pass. Hale played a consistent game at the left half in breaking up interference and in carrying the ball.

The line up was as follows:

| | | |
|----------|----|------------|
| York— | | Midland— |
| Bartonic | re | Lenhouts |
| Caldwell | rt | Lockstrom |
| Francis | rg | Tschudy |
| Hice | c | Ellet |
| Gedeke | lg | T. Horn |
| Blanc | lt | R. Luschi |
| Newton | le | Cunningham |
| Laws | rb | Lundman |
| Osborne | fb | Adams |
| Hale | lh | Carmody |
| Ashmore | qb | L. Horn |

The Ethics class was discussing the primitive marriage and courting customs and spoke of the grooms parents' choosing the lady for him to marry. Harvey Wimmer said, "Aren't we drifting back to that custom when boys have to ask the preceptors in large schools for permission to have a date?"

If Slim Gedeke exerted as much energy on the gridiron as he does in chewing gum—Oh, Boy! Watch Out!

Football Pointers and Simplified Rules

In words of one syllable for Co-eds.

The game is played in four-quarters of fifteen minutes each.

There are three officials; referee, umpire and head linesman.

The game is started by the "kick-off." The second half also, starts the same way.

Scrimmage is any play which attempts to advance the ball except the "kick-off" and the free play.

A "touch down" is scored when one team forces the ball across the goal line defended by their opponents. This counts six.

A "try for point" is a play from the five yard line after the goal is scored. Only one down is allowed. Counts 1.

A "touch back" is second when a player is tackled behind his own goal with ball in his possession—provided the force which sent the ball over was given by an opponent. After a "touch-back," the ball is put into play by the goal defenders on their own twenty yard line.

A "safety" is scored when a man is thrown behind his own goal line with the ball in his possession provided the force which sent it over the line came from a member of his own team. This scores two for the opponents. The ball is put in play on the thirty yard line.

A "down" is made whenever a player carrying the ball cries down, is thrown or his forward progress stopped.

The team in possession of the ball must advance it toward their opponents goal ten yards in four downs or lose the ball to their opponents.

A few days ago Alvin R. was heard to remark, "I'm going to the show this afternoon and I wish I had shaved this morning. A short time afterward Alvin and Esther B. left school in Alvin's new Ford.

Miss Riggs: "Florence please define "Love."

Florence B.: "I am struck."

Nell Bearss: "I was thinking of kitchen beautitudes the other day and all I could think of was 'blessed are the meek for they shall wash their own dishes."

Prof. Noll Entertains Ghosts of Junior Class

A notice of an assemblage of Ghosts at his home on Wednesday was served by Prof. Noll on the Junior Class. Thirteen ghosts answer the summons and appeared at the back door. At 7:30 the most Ghostly Ghost (Prof. Noll) opened the door and demanded in a wierd commanding voice "Who is there?"

"Ghosts of the Junior class," was answered in unison.

"Give the password."

"Cabbage," they whispered and entered.

"Follow the life line," commanded the most Ghostly Ghost. With only a rope to guide them the ghosts made their way through the cellar, over stumps and chairs and washboards and through chains and fire and water, until they came to the next High Ghost, who with great pushes and shoves and with the shrillest screeches put everybody through the needle's eye and up the stairs.

Here the Most Ghostly Ghost swore in every other ghost to tell the whole truth and none of the truth. After questioning each ghost as to his trip from the underworld, the Most Ghostly Ghost, commanded that our robes be discarded and masks thrown aside.

Then as real live people, they fished for pictures of their future partners and then hunted for luck and fortune in a great card board circle in which Mr. Noll had placed them. Black cats with sentences or words that suggested things whose name began with "cat" were hanging all around the room. Each had to make a list of all they could think of.

Delightful refreshments were then served and a big rosy apple was given to each one as a finishing touch.

Mrs. Noll then gave us a class song that she had composed for us. Our host and hostess by vote of all of the ghosts present are promoted to the position of most royal entertaining Ghostly Ghosts the highest honor in Ghostdom.

Professor Bisset suggested that some one has said that going with girls is also like catching a street car. There goes one by, catch the next one.

A Rolling Snake Dance

Thursday evening, October 18th, found an enthusiastic crowd of York College students assembled at the Hulitt Conservatory. This was the designated meeting place for the outdoor football rally. Almost the entire student body had left their numerous lessons to join in boosting for the faithful eleven. The football men should have retired at this untimely hour (?) but owing to so much excitement they, too, assembled with the rest but did not participate to such an extent.

It didn't take very long for the cheer leaders to get the peppy bunch organized into a grand procession which was headed by the high school band. Singing and yelling the happy group amazed the town as they marched to the square headed by their enthusiastic cheer leader, Harold Lewis. Assembled on the square they sang a group of college songs and gave various yells boosting our team.

The people in the show were aroused by the sudden entrance of a hilarious bunch of college students who formed in lines in the aisles of the theatre, and gave them a number of yells. Filing out of the picture show they then proceeded up Lincoln avenue to the Burlington depot. The whole town was aware of the fact that we have a football team at the college and a student body who is behind them.

After a few more yells the bunch disbanded and went home. They were tired but happy. The student body by its loyalty to the school is letting people know the importance of York College. Three cheers plus fifteen rahs for York College.

ANYBODY SEEN MY CAT?

Virginia had a little cat,
Its color maltese blue;
Everywhere that Ginia went
She took the Kitty too.

It followed her to Zoo one day,
Where dogs and frogs were slain
By means of Noll and electric sparks,
But Kitty feared no pain.

Oh, Noll he tried to turn her out
But Virginia would go too;
So, Noll he got his rifle out
And Kitty made a stew.

—E. S., P. H. & Co.

THE SANDBURR

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BE THE NEW STUDENT

"Arousing students to think"—a task which though perhaps not impossible is pretty difficult. How are students or anyone else to be "aroused" to think? Put obstacles in their way and they walk neatly around them or convince themselves that they never did care to travel along that road. Nor are people's minds so much material, which, when shocked or stimulated, will react according to a prescribed formula. People either do "think" or go their own sweet ways until something unforeseen blocks all retreat.

But customary as it is to lump the American student into a generalization and say he is pretty much of a numbskull, that too is no way toward a more satisfactory way of educating ourselves.

Undoubtedly there are students who "think" or are trying to. They are seeking to understand many questions which a chaotic world has placed before them: Why are we in college; how is it helping us to make our lives finer and truer? Are we being filled with a dry intellectualism, or reacting to it in the form of a hot-air radicalism, or are we working out a sane idea of our own life and its relation to others?

But often the search of such people may end in mere baffled perplexity because of a lack of stimulation or contact with others who too are questioning and wondering. For them The New Student exists. It is published every two weeks and has readers in 300 colleges. We want it up be, more than ever, a forum for American students, a clearing house of ideas where young thinkers bring their thoughts to light and try to evaluate them. Student opinion must not remain inarticulate; if it is worth hearing, we want to hear it. If you have anything to say, write it to The New Student, 2929 Broadway, New York.

Y. W. C. A.

The girls enjoyed hearing the conference report of the Estes Park conference the past summer, given by Viola Stoddard, Mae Turner and Ger-vaichia Reamer, who attended and brought back to us many inspirations which made us want to go to Estes ourselves next year. We were favored with a vocal duet by Ellen Mann and Marguerite Marks. Also with one by Florence and Alice Jenkins.

At a conference like Estes one gets a truly world vision through the many helpful and inspiring talks and discussions on the world problems of today in their relation to Y. W. C. A. The Bible study classes there give one a deeper devotional spirit and make us realize that we ourselves are a part of this great world and must do our part to make the girls of other lands, as well as those in our country, come in contact with Jesus Christ. These girls not only enjoyed the hikes and other good times in the mountains but felt closer to God for having been with nature away from the busy world for a few days.

Joint Y. M. and Y. W. Meeting

As the snow flakes were falling, the last Monday evening of October, the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets had together at the Hulitt Conservatory. The table was artistically decorated by Esther Hopfer with Halloween favors. The main features of this meeting were two toasts given by Mrs. Noll and Professor Bisset, in view of better Y. M. and Y. W. this year.

Following this the entire Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held their weekly meeting at 7:15 in the Pal hall. The meeting opened with a prelude by Milan Lambert. We were favored by two musical selections, one by the boy's quartet and the other by the girls' quartet. The main part of the program was a very interesting talk by the college pastor, Rev. Young, which was very much appreciated. He talked on the "Resources of Life" and brought out many truths for us to think about.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Commercial Department

Miss Elda L. Johnson, accompanied by her cousin, Ellen Mann, visited home folks at Sutton, Nebr., Oct. 12 to 14.

Mr. Vernon Monismith, who is holding a position in the National State Bank of Lincoln was in York Oct. 21 and 22. While here he visited relatives and old friends of the York Business College.

Mr. Lorain Brooks of Cody, Nebr., has commenced work in the Commercial Department.

Miss Anita Brazee, in the rush to the snake dance, held on the night of Oct. 18th had the misfortune of spraining her ankle and was unable to attend school for a few days.

Roy Walker—When I was a baby I swallowed a needle and three months later it grew out of my elbow.

William Miner—That's nothing; last week I swallowed a tack and I have a nail on my big toe.

Miss Edna Attwood of Albion, Nebr., commenced work in the Commercial Department Monday, Oct. 29th.

Those students who spent the week end of Oct. 25 to 28 at home were:



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Percy Bahman and James Bartunek to Loup City; Elvin Foster to Cambridge; Otto Pohlman to Stoddard and Waldo Schuppach to Geneva.

Mr. Lloyd Olsen of Greenwood, a student of last year, is taking up his work again in the Commercial department.

Last year the janitor, Mr. Garwood found Myrvan Canon's shoes. It is a mystery just how "Spuds" lost his shoes.

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"I did not think—I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.

Halloween's Sandburr

Or Maybe Sandburr's Halloween
 Considerable curiosity was aroused Tuesday night, Oct. 30, when a varied species of persons and things dropped in at the Sun Theatre, to let off a little steam in the way of a yell. What was it and where did it come from? Simple enough if you had only been there. It was the participants of the All College party being given by the Sandburr staff.

The party was held at the Business College and to look at those present one wouldn't think it possible that they were students of any kind of a college. They carried out the "come in custom" to the fullest extent. They came as ghosts, witches, tramps, gypsy women; Dutch maidens, George Washington, boys dressed as girls and girls dressed as boys, and old box head himself, commonly known as square head.

A program had been arranged by the staff, which was enjoyed by all. The program was lengthy and the numbers numerous, a few of the numbers being a broom swallowing act by a one time famous side show performer, now professor in our college, a debate, eat a cracker and then whistle contest, solos, a perfect nut, I mean a perfect match, a little skit by two students, a dialogue by two coons, escaped from Uncle Tom's Cabin, and a new invention in the way of a musical instrument known as a pedaphone was demonstrated and played by its inventor Prof. Pedaphone from Paris.

After the program everybody went over and visited the Sun and gave a yell, as heretofore stated, then proceeded to the college gym where a couple of games were played and refreshments served. The refreshments were doughnuts, hot dogs that were cold, wrapped up in buns and sweet cider.

They say "The stag at eve had drank its fill" but I believe it not for the stags kept on drinking, evidently to drown their sorrow caused by not being able to get a date.

Pals Literary Society

The Pals and a large number of friends met for the regular program on Oct. 23, in their hall. The spirit of Halloween was manifested throughout the meeting. An interesting and well prepared program was rendered. It consisted of the following numbers:

- Extempor: "My Rides in a Ford"—Esther Barker.
- "How We Might Benefit Our Society."—Evelyn Hunt.
- Prelude—Frieda Jose.
- Original Ghost Story—Ruth Garwood.
- Paper—"Origin and Significance of Halloween."—Bertha Hofstad.
- Music—Ivan Jenkins.
- Cats—Arthur Lindall.
- Pal Journal—Gervarchia Reamer, Raymond Bryant.

The activities of a Literary Society form a large part of a students' life and should be a force contributing to the betterment of his personality. This the Pals Society aims to do. Under our new constitution we have a better organization and are prepared to make Literary a worth while student activity.

"Come be a Pal with us."

Mae Turner: "I read in the paper that a bride and groom started on their honeymoon in a 'veritable ecstasy.'"

Florence M.: "What kind of a car is that? I never heard of it before."

Professor and Mrs. Noll Entertain the Faculty

One of the most delightful of Halloween occasions occurred at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Noll, when they entertained the faculty of York College.

Masked figures in the persons of witches, ghosts, robbers and block-heads began to gather at the hour of eight, and after they had given the proper password were admitted to the lower regions where they were guided by the life line through the eye of the needle and thence proceeded upstairs, where a gypsy greeted them very solemnly and directed them to seats.

Each individual was numbered and after answering three questions all were given an opportunity to guess the identity of the individual before they unmasked. Much merriment ensued as the masks were removed.

Various contests and games of fortune were indulged in, each game selected because of its appropriateness to the Halloween occasion.

Many of the games were played by the light of a witching jack o' lantern which sometimes caused one to think some things were that which they were not.

At a late hour the hostess was assisted by Mr. Noll in serving a delicious lunch consisting of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, doughnuts, coffee and apples.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion and at a late hour the guests departed, declaring Mr. and Mrs. Noll royal entertainers.

Freshman Notes

One evening at 5:30, 32 members of the freshman class of the college assembled at the North Western depot and proceeded from there to the J. Arnold home, four miles north of town, where a picnic was held.

After arriving at the Arnold farm the boys busied themselves in preparing a fire. The eats were spread out and everyone helped himself. The feed consisted of the usual picnic selections. Mrs. Arnold furnished the freshmen with some doughnuts for which they were most thankful.

When the eats had properly adjusted themselves the freshmen joined hands and had an Indian war dance around the fire during which several popular songs were sung. Games also helped to while away the minutes. Before leaving for home several yells were given for the Arnolds to show the appreciation of the class for the good time shown them.

When the crowd arrived in town they gave a few yells around the square and then proceeded to the Conservatory and demonstrated to the students there that the freshmen had plenty of pep. Threats had been made by upper class men that they would break up the party but no one outside of the members of the class knew anything about the party until it was all over.

- Given: Love.
 To prove: Love is Blind.
 Proof:
 (1) Love is affection.
 (2) Affection is attachment.
 (3) Attachment is a tail.
 (4) a Tale is a yarn.
 (5) Yarn is a string.
 (6) String is a cord.
 (7) Cord is a mass.
 (8) Mass is entirety.
 (9) An entirety is a whole.
 (10) A hole is a needle's eye.
 (11) A needle's eye is blind.
Love is Blind.

Zeta

The Zeta Literary Society held their bi-weekly meeting in the east hall on Tuesday evening, October 23. A fine attendance of members both new and old enjoyed the following program:

- Prelude—Mable Meeker.
- Reading—Mae Turner.
- Music—Reka Blanc, Mae Hiscox, Pauline Hensley.
- Continued Story—Episcope II—Albert Mueller.
- Paper—Halloween—O—Mr. Don Tewell.
- Speech—Our College Paper—Esther McLaughlin.
- Zeta Herald—Gladys Reynolds, Irwin Caldwell, Alice Ross.

School is a preparation for life; so is Zeta with the fine talent and enthusiasm of the new members and the loyalty of those who know what it means to be a Zeta, there is much enjoyment in store for all of us this year.

Our next program is November 6. The program is posted in the lower hall—stop a moment and look it over. Do not miss the initiation.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
 November 12, 13, 14



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From the novel by Grace Miller White
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 Direction by John J. Robertson
 Photography by Charles Barber

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Academy Notes

Academy Enjoys a Hike

If an observer had been on or about the college campus two weeks ago Thursday, at about 4:15 p. m. he would have seen a group of young people assembled near the conservatory and then seen them start out across the park. He probably would have wondered as to where they were going, but by appearances it was quite evident that they were on a hiking expedition. And so it was. The Academy was starting on a hike. It is customary for the Academy to hold one every year.

Although most of the group preferred to hike, there were also a few cars, one of which contained the eats for the occasion. These cars went on ahead while the rest of the group hiked on joyfully, accompanied by Miss Riggs and Professors Warrick and Morgan.

After walking about a mile or so, a place was sighted which looked good and inviting for a weinie roast. We were indeed fortunate in having been able to find a place suitable for the party since the weather of the preceding weeks had made most places unfit for such festivities.

Preparations were then made for a fire and after a good blaze was started and every one got warmed up, the group was ready for some games.

After the games several group pictures were taken, and as everyone was hungry by that time, we were ready for something to eat. A merry time was had around the fire and before the homeward journey a few yells were given. By the manifestations made along the way home it is very evident that the Academy enjoyed the evening outing.

Our Book Review:

Victory—An 'a' for Miss Traxell. Twice Told Tales—Prof. Feemster. Little Women—Opal Valentine, Alice Jenkins, Edna Jones.

The Man Who Laughs—Prof. Noll. The First Violin—Lyle Valentine. Sense and Sensibility—Gervarchia Reemer.

Madame How and Lady Why—Miss Riggs.

The Triumph—Being on Time for 7:30.

Sentimental Tommy—Al. Beattie. Our Mutual Friend—Prof. Morgan. Fairy Tales—Getting "a pluses" all the time.

The Light that Failed—Not getting credit.

Les Miserables—All of us.

Lyle Valentine: "Say what's coming next? Marshmallows?"

Ruth Garwood: "H'm, they're going pretty fast."

Miss Riggs: "This year the group I am sponsor for has twelve boys and only four girls."

Dorothy Taylor: "Oh, I wouldn't mind being sponsor for that class."

How are you getting along with those Senior themes—Seniors? Remember don't leave everything until the last minute.

We are glad to note that Albert Mueller is able to swing both arms again quite freely. We sure were sorry that he had to wear a sling. By good fortune his injury was not serious outside of a hard jolt in football practice and so "All's well that ends well"

Academy Seniors Entertain.

The Seniors entertained their fellow classmates, the Juniors, at a Halloween party last Wednesday night at the conservatory.

Every Junior friend came masked and was received at the north basement door by a charming gypsy. A few necessary performances had to be gone through such as going thru the needle's eye, shaking hands with ghosts and meeting witches and goblins along the dark hallway. After these exercises were performed satisfactorily the Juniors were conducted to the dimly-lighted reception room.

Each Junior was then blind, folded and gently led by a Senior into the unknown regions of darkness. Around the college campus and thru the basement of the college building. The Juniors were given candy and lemonade at one end of the hall in order to give them strength for the journey back.

When everyone reached the conservatory they unmasked and found who his or her senior guide had been. Some games followed, fortune telling, also a few contests in apple eating, making the one yard dash, etc. All proved to be very entertaining and were enjoyed by all.

Doughnuts, apples and chocolate was then served, and the bright lights of the reception room were turned on so everyone could enjoy the Halloween decorations. After a good time the young people departed at an hour suitable for Halloween night.

Patronize our advertisers.

Short Hand Notes

Mrs. Wray, aided by the Business College students, celebrated her birthday at the weiner roast Friday night, Oct. 19th. We couldn't tell her age but by her actions we decided she was somewhere between 16 and 35.

Football rallies don't agree with Business College students, as more students were absent Friday than were laid out in the game.

Alice Voss sustained a badly bruised ankle from a fall on the pavement the night of the snake dance. She was not present on Friday but she did limp back among us on Monday.

Picnic

On Friday evening, Oct. 19, the members of the Business College met at the park for a weiner roast.

All but a few from both departments were present and these "few" had good excuses as some went home over the week-end while others had to work.

A wild chase over the north and west part of the park after fire wood resulted in a fine bonfire over which the weiners were roasted.

Mrs. Wray didn't care for the "franks" but she sure roasted some of them for hungry members of the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Moore arrived in time for the eats and left shortly afterward as they had business elsewhere, but we were glad that they could have been with us that long.

One of the girls dropped a nicely browned marshmallow near V. V. who put his foot on it to hide it, but when he attempted to reveal the hidden treasure it became obvious that he should show the soles of his shoes, for there the marshmallow stayed.

After all were full of marshmallows, apples and sandwiches, the crowd joined together in playing games which came to a climax when a couple of friends of the college attempted to hold up the crowd with two tobacco tins. Several girls received a thrill, but as their treasures were not taken the game continued.

Daryl Paul and Elwin Foster were busy at the cafeteria and did not arrive until late. Everybody enjoyed themselves and dispersed at ten o'clock.

(Miss Street in Drug and Notion Store):

Clerk: "Something for you Miss Sweet?"

She: "Yes, I wish a hair net."

Clerk: "Any particular color?"

She: "Yes, have you the invisible?"

Clerk: "Yes."

She: "Let's see one."

Miss Dorothy Phelps and Miss Alice Voss have been on the sick list the last few days.

Mr. Brown Duvall of Central City, who was with us about five weeks, has decided to quit and go to the eastern coast for a visit. He states that he will return in the spring and go to Wyoming to drive a bus.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Noll drove to Marquette Sunday evening where they heard one of Walter Henry's sermons to his congregation.

Vesta Ludwick '23 and John Davidson '23 were visiting old friends around the college Oct. 31 on their way to the State Teacher's meeting in Lincoln. Warren Baller '23 will also be in Lincoln but has stopped at Aurora to spend the time before the meeting began.

Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Mohler, both of '07, are spending their furlough from Porto Rico, by filling the pulpit at Prairie Gem which place they have previously filled while in the homeland.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Porter, both of '15, have returned from Dayton, O., where they were in Bonebrake Seminary and are now located at Merna.

Louise Ankeny, '18 who was home last year on furlough, has returned to her duties as teacher in Foochow, China. She arrived there safely about the time of the Japanese earthquake.

Hazel Bowers '18 is teaching again this year after having left her school duties last year to care for her invalid mother who is now being cared for by a sister, Mrs. C. A. Baker at Holdridge, Nebr.

Would you like to know what other alumni are doing? Well, so would we. We also want to know what you are doing. We are interested in YOU because you have been connected with York College. "Say it with a post card, or better still, a letter."

L. R. Gregory '17, who is Supt. of Bronxville, N. Y., high schools, has children from more millionaire homes in his school than are to be found in any other school. John D. Rockefeller addressed the students a short time ago.

New Y. C. Yells

Go it, go it, go it boys
We're backing you with all our noise
We'll sing, we'll shout, we'll chant
to you
Let's win this day for the white and blue.

We've no bananas but plenty of pep
Don't you worry we'll beat them yet.
We've plenty of ginger, fight and vim
We'll back our team till its sure to win.

Hark O! Hark O! hear that cry
Y. C., Y. C. float on high
What's it mean? What's it mean?
Don't you know? A victorious team!

I'm for Y. C. and for the team
And hope that you are too
We'll shout aloud together
Long live the white and blue.

Don't you worry
Don't you fret
Dear old Y. C.'ll
Beat them yet. —Contributed.

Jump on a band stand
Thump on a tin can
Band stand! Tin can!
Who can! We can!
York can. —Allen Beattie.

Seniors Entertain

Juniors Tour North America

On the night of Halloween the Juniors were royally conducted thru North America by the Seniors. The Juniors met at the home of Dean Ashcraft and discovered all the Seniors there ready to torment them. Soon after their arrival they were blindfolded and taken away in cars. They drove through every large city in the country then let them out somewhere in the Rocky Mountains. They were then conducted by the Seniors across the United States. They climbed the rail fences around Telluride, Colorado, and then went up into Estes Park to feel the furry bears. We next entered the Black Forest near Boulder and were led through sage brush and into every other tree in the forest. We took the Rainbow trail through Colorado to the Ocean to Ocean trail through Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio to New York. There we were sent through the tubes under the Hudson. Soon after we left the tubes we were led back via The Great Lakes. We came down from the lakes and the Seniors built a fire. After toasting the Juniors, their blindfolds were taken off and all enjoyed the big fire. We discovered that we were back in Nebraska again just two miles from town at the home of Evelyn Hunt. After a tasty repast of pop and King Tut bars we were again blindfolded and taken to the cars. We soon left Nebraska and went south to the Gulf of Mexico; from there west to California and north to the pole. The Seniors then aided us in getting out of the cars and lead us to the coal mines of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. We went down the steps to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and were lead thru the states between there and Nebraska and found ourselves at the home of Mabel Meeker. After being kidded for a while by the Seniors we were taken to the dining hall and given the best feed any of us ever had. The menu consisted of:
Quack, Quack,
Witch's Magic,
Devil's Dream
Cat's Eyes,
Bewitching Meats,
Goblin's Fruit,
Devil's Drink.

We found our fortunes in little nut shells and by holding them over lighted candles we found that the writing would come out and we all learned our fate. A number of extempo toasts were given which caused much merriment to both classes. Later in the evening Florence Moore and Lyle Newton excelled all others in an apple eating contest. At a late hour, the Seniors, feeling that they had given us enough thrills for one evening brought us back to town.

We Juniors sure enjoyed the evening but we would like to see some of the "scary" places we traversed. Our upper classmates are great entertainers and certainly know how to thrill and feed us!

Art Notes

The art room is a very busy place this year and some real work in fine art is being accomplished. The students take a great deal of interest in their work and get many words of encouragement from their instructor, who is very patient and willing to help.

Esther Hopper, Bertha Hofstad, Ellen Mann and Nellie Bearss have each completed a beautiful floral picture in water colors. Ruth Garwood is working on an autumn scene. Rob-

ert Hanna has drawn several pictures and is going to be a first class cartoonist some day. Florence Moore and Ellen Mann are taking work in China painting.

Mrs. Giauque is a very capable instructor and the art students are all strong for her. The art room is open to all who may be interested in the work on Monday and Tuesday of each week. Come on students, join the Art Department!

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