

The Sandhurr

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NOVEMBER 20, 1923

YORK, NEBRASKA

A "Backwards" Party

In spite of all of the threats and boasts of revenge from the upper classmen and especially from the Juniors, the Sophomore class held their breath for several days, so to speak, and last Friday evening, November 9th, enjoyed a "backwards" party at the beautiful country home of Florence Jenkins.

Four cars were provided to take the group to the place of entertainment. After careful consideration, a truck was secured to take the heavier members of the class:—Professor Bisset, Marguerite Marks and Dorothy Reid. With Prof Bisset's jokes and Marguerite Marks' laughter the trip seemed only too short.

The joyous melody of laughter which rang forth at the appearance of the backward group was direct proof of their "backwardness," especially that of George Jenkins and Harry Hart.

A peanut hunt was first in order, Pearl Harriett obtaining first prize for not obtaining any and Harold Lewis for finding the most.

After enjoying a backwards spelling contest, kiss the pillow and various other games, George Jenkins played the part of the "donkey" for us in the Barnyard Melody. He played the role better than anyone else could have, causing us much delight and embarrassing him exceedingly.

Supper was served at the usual hour, consisting of rail pie, wood sauce, rolls, apple salad, wafers and hot chocolate. After the lunch the hostess passed Easter napkins.

At a late hour the cars were turned backward toward town. Everyone had spent a very enjoyable evening.

Commercial Department

Miss Lula H. Dahl of Marquette is a new student in the Commercial Department.

Daryl Paul left for Cresco Saturday, November 3, where he made a short visit with relatives and then returned to his home at Elgin, where he will work on his father's ranch.

Another new student of the Commercial Department is Miss Emma Dobberstein of Hampton.

There seemed to be some particular attraction in the notice on the blackboard of the assembly room—especially for the boys, as none of the girls were seen reading it. We wonder why?

Final examinations were held November 5 to 9. Some of the students hope that the exams will be easier next time.

Edwin and Wilbert Giger have just begun work with us. They came from Guide Rock.

Mr. Hale at the beginning of arithmetic exams:—"Is there anyone that can't see?"

Miss Ender, in the back of the room as she took off her glasses:—"I can see very well but I can't tell what is written on the blackboard."

It is reported that Ray Walker has been trying some new stunts while swimming at the Y. One in particular that he tried was turning a somersault backwards on the stairs. He said that he believed those stairs were just a trifle too hard for he had to come to school the next day with a patch on his head.

Rose Wood was able to return to school November 8th, after a few days absence nursing an injury which she received from a fall down the Y. B. C. stairs. Watch your step ladies!

A few more of the students have been promoted to the front of the room. If they keep on progressing the front seats will soon be filled.

Friendship Week

The Week of Prayer, or Friendship Week, has been observed by the students of Y. C. during the past week. The general theme for the week was "The Quest for a Christian Way of Living." The first meeting was held in the Pal Hall on Monday at 12:30. The topics and leaders were as follows.

Monday—"Enlisting Students in Christian Adventure," Reka Blanc.

Tuesday—"Relations Between Nations"—Harold Prentice.

Wednesday—"The Most Actively Distressed Nations"—Gladys Reynolds

Thursday—"The International

What "Pep" Is

Vigor, vitality, vim, and punch—
That's pep!

The courage to act on a sudden
hunch—
That's pep!

The nerve to tackle the hardest
thing
With feet that climb and hands that
cling
A heart that never forgets to sing—
That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's pep!

Friendly smile on an honest face—
That's pep!

The spirit that helps when another's
down
That knows how to scatter the blackest
frown
That loves its neighbor and loves
its town—
That's pep!

To say "I will"—for you know
you can,—That's pep!

To look for the best in every man—
That's pep!

To meet each thundering knockout blow,
And come back with a laugh, because
you know
You'll get the best of the whole darned
show—
THAT'S PEP!!!

—Grace G. Bostwick in Asheville, N. C.

Hurrah for Jones' Day!

Friday, November 9th was Jones' Day at the College, as both M. F. Jones and W. O. Jones were called upon to give speeches at the chapel exercises. M. F. Jones is a local business man. He is always willing to aid York College in any way that he possibly can. W. O. Jones is the college president and always has a word of cheer for Y. C. students.

M. F. Jones was the first speaker of the morning and as no subject was given to him upon which to speak he chose to talk upon enthusiasm and the right school spirit. He gave our boys, who were leaving for Crete, a good send-off, and suggested that if we were not going to Crete to see them play, perhaps it would be well for us to attend the Lincoln-York game played at the High school and aid Y. H. S. in defeating Lincoln.

He said that the world loved a good loser and although Y. C. was putting a losing team on the field this year the students were always loyal and were just as willing to say: "Come on York—let's go," as though a winning team was on the grid.

In closing Mr. Jones said that if there was anything he could do to instil "pep" into the student body he would feel fully repaid for attending chapel meetings when there is a rally. We certainly hope Mr. Jones will come again.

W. O. Jones said he was full of pep and hoped that the college would turn out and boost for York High. He stated that he hoped our team would meet Crete half-way and that we would win. President Jones always fills his speeches with good wholesome jokes and ever so many clean thoughts for our meditation.

From the Shorthand Department

Everybody is still studying shorthand and poking the keys. Although no one has, as yet, worn out the keys we are preparing to take up a collection to pay for the worn out tips of Margaret Towle's fingers.

Mr. Mark Jacobsen was ill one day last week but he seems all right now so we know that he didn't have the measles.

Lost:—Two perfectly good handkerchiefs in a North York Chevrolet, one blue and one white. Finder (if you are the owner of the car) please bring them back some evening.—Alice Langley.

We haven't increased in number but we have gained Shorthand intelligence.

The game of learning is somewhat similar to a football game. You either advance or you back up. There is no place to stand still in gaining knowledge any more than there is in a football game, either you advance or you retreat. One cannot lie down on the job and expect to hold the line because the minute one relaxes his vigilance then learning slips away, and the time spent is lost.

In football the goal is sometimes approached by kicking but here football and education differ. When you start kicking in your classwork, more is lost than gained and furthermore it is just a waste of valuable time.

We have a comparatively short time on earth in which to make our touchdown, so the harder we hit the line at the start, and the harder we keep on plowing ahead, the farther we'll be when it comes time for us to take our places in the world.

In our Shorthand work we advanced rapidly for a while but we must have fumbled because we lost four yards, from lesson fifteen back to lesson eleven. However, we are continuing to advance and have passed the old mark and are still surging ahead. So far, no one has received serious injuries.

If we keep marching along at the present rate we will surely make a number of touchdowns in the future.

In sociology the other morning the class was speaking of the migratory instinct. Prof. Bisset said that birds migrated south in winter. Esther McLaughlin suggested that people went to California.

Yes, Walt is in California.

Movement of Youth"—Bernice Wilson.

Friday—"Ministry of Student Friendship"—Max Van Wagoner.

The meetings were of interest and were very helpful in presenting to the students a picture of the present world conditions.

Doings of the Peppy Bunch

Several of the Freshmen succeeded in passing the mid-semester exams. We hope that all will be better fortified by the time the exams come again.

The Freshmen boys are planning to start practicing for a basketball team next week. All the Freshmen that have the ability to toss the ball through the basket are urged to get out for the practices. To the rest of the institution we hereby challenge any class to a game. Said game to be played at and on a date that can be agreed upon by the two teams. Who wants to be defeated first?

Several of the Freshmen were in Lincoln Saturday attending the Nebraska-Notre Dame game.

Florence Bennett reports that her knee has practically recovered from the injury that it received hallow'en night. She fell on the way home from the party, it will be remembered, not having had a strong constitution to ward off the effect of the cider.

The majority of the Freshmen are busy committing their orations, which they are required to learn for Rhetoric.

The Sophomores did not seem to have enough pupils in their class so they took several of the Freshmen with them on a party last week.

The Freshmen class is striving to co-operate with the rest of the college by using better language in daily lives. Of course they do not need it but they feel that they must co-operate with the rest of the college.

Peru-York

York lost to Peru on the home gridiron. The scarlet warriors had no difficulty in making good gains through York's line. Peru's specialty was long passes and several were completed for touchdowns. Captain Buetzenbach starred for the visitors.

York kept up a good fight throughout the game. Osborn and Ashmore completed several passes for good gains. Bartunic did more than his share in stopping Peru's advance. Score 1st quarter 27-0, 2nd quarter 53-0, 3rd quarter 59-0 and 4th quarter 85-0. The officials for the game were Riddell for referee, Shultz as umpire and Hubka, the head linesman.

The line-up was as follows:

Peru		York
Gilkson	RE	Bartunic
Limer	RT	Caldwell
Carter	RS	G. Hale
Milan	C	Hice
M. Bell	LG	Fusby
Williams	LT	Blanc
Fraey	LE	Tewell
Delzel	QB	Ashmore
Edie	LH	D. Hale
Buetzenbach	FB	Osborn
F. Bell	RH	Laws

Peru substitutes were Conway, Burke, Buzing and Mathews. York substitutes Mueller for G. Hale.

York Gridsters Defeated by Doane

York was defeated by a 45-0 score at Crete Saturday, November 10. The team left York Friday evening. The game was called at ten o'clock in the morning in order to give the players plenty of time to get to Lincoln for the Notre-Dame-Nebraska game.

Art Department

"What's the matter with the Art Department?"

"It's all right?"

"Who said so?"

"We."

"Who's we?"

"The folks taking art."

If you don't believe it, come down and see the decorated china by Florence Moore and Francil Barr. Examine also the wonderful pictures just completed:—"The Beach Scene" by Ellen Mann, "The Autumn Scene" by Ruth Garwood, "The Lake Scene" by Esther Hopfer. Notice too the floral pictures made by the above and Bertha Hofsted and Nell Bearss, as well as the picturesque mottoes: "To the Sun," by Reka Blanc, "All Together for Happiness" by Esther Hopfer and "The Divine Ladder" by Ellen Mann.

Last week our number was increased when two from the High school enrolled for work in water coloring.

Oh! You ought to see our—
What?—Cartoonist.

Who?—Bob Hanna.

What has he made?—"The Old Man," "Golf Player," "School Room," "The Shopper."

Come down and see for yourself.

THE SANDBURR

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PLAY FAIR!

To be honest is to be trustworthy. In school life it is very essential that we practice honesty in everything that we undertake. We are laying the foundations for our future and forming the habits that we will always have with us. Sometimes we try to "get by" with as little work as possible and take easy subjects. When we do that, are we being honest with ourselves? Education is a preparation for larger life and if we do not take advantage of the opportunities that we have of becoming learned in all phases of life then we are not treating ourselves on the "square."

We hear of "fair play" or honesty whenever we have a football, baseball or any other athletic game. There is not, however, enough stress laid upon being honest in school work. Even though we do not like examinations is it fair for us to use notes when quiz times comes? By the time we enter high school we are supposed to know better than to use class notes at that time. Some of us never learn that until we are discovered and disgraced in the eyes of fellow students.

We go to class try to "hedge" when we should be truthful and say "I don't know." A question asked in class is to be answered and we should not be false to our instructor and ourselves by trying to answer something we know nothing about. It is difficult for us to learn that the professor knows whether we have read our lesson or not when we sit there and talk all around the subject but never "hit" the main points. Has it ever occurred to you that if you are dishonest with yourself in your preparation for a larger life that you will be dishonest after you leave school—when you wish to start a business of your own?

It is always best to do those things which are a credit, and not a detriment, to one. Learn to do the right thing at the right time. During class is not the time to study the lesson that we neglected to read. It is the time to listen to others and to take part in the class discussions. During examination is not the time to read class notes but it is the time to meditate upon all we have learned and to do the best we possibly can to make our grades worth while. The "A -" does not count when we have been dishonest in obtaining it. It is better to have an honest "C" than a dishonest "A". In all of your relations in life—be honest!

INITIATIVE

The man with the initiative doesn't wait to be told. He sees what is to be done and does it, and when other people discover that trait in him, his future is well assured.

It is the faculty of initiative that fills the positions of General Managers, General Attorneys, Presidents, Superintendents, and all executive positions in the world.

The man who is looking for something that can be done will both find it and do it. The man who never does anything until he is told to do it and never does that until he is told how to do it, may be honest, faithful, industrious and loyal, but he is likely to spend his life wondering how he will ever raise the mortgage from his house.

Like everything else that is valuable, initiative is neither usual nor easy to come by. The proportion of men who are born with it is very few and many of these are so easily discouraged by some fellow employee that they lose their initiative as soon as they find out that employing it generally means a battle of some kind.

Yet initiative is a quality that can be cultivated, more than that, it is a quality that must be cultivated if you expect to amount to more than the millions of very ordinary people who populate the world.

You can begin to cultivate it in any environment. Do the work that you are told to do and then look around to find some other work that you have not been told to do. Keep your mind on your job and when you find a better way to do your work adopt that way without waiting for somebody to tell you to.

Look about for opportunities to prove that you are better than the boss thinks you are. The boss may be an individual or a corporation, but it makes no difference which, your importance will be measured by your usefulness and eventually your income will be the measure of your importance.

Work intelligently and as swiftly as is consistent with good work, but above all keep your eyes open for chance to do your work before you are told to do it. If you can do that and do it continually you will soon be past wondering whether or not you are going to get along in the world.

"JOHN BLAKE"

"SUCCESS"

Success is not merely the getting of great worldly wealth. That man is a success, in our opinion, who, at all times, is intelligently and efficiently striving to develop all the best sides of his nature; who is acquiring enough worldly goods to live contentedly in the social sphere he prefers; who, furthering his interests, gives full value and more for all he gets; who has the love and respect of his home and his community; who lends a helping hand, and whose life makes the world better for his having lived in it.

By Guy W. Bisland, Editor

"GOLDEN RULE MAGAZINE"

Today is short
Yesterday is gone
Tomorrow may never come
If you have something to do—
Get Busy
Do it NOW



Fannie Blanch Bagg was born near Cabery, Ill., Sept. 21, 1884, and passed from this life Nov. 3rd, 1923, at the age of 39 years, 1 month and 12 days.

She came with her parents to York, Nebraska at the age of one half year. Most of her life has been spent in and about York, where she grew to womanhood.

She was united in marriage to W. C. Noll, June 15, 1911. Since that time, they have lived for short periods, while teaching, in Fairmont, McCool, Jct., Lincoln, Genoa, Nebr., and Toledo, Iowa, returning to York in 1918 where they have since resided.

She was a graduate from Waco High school and of York College, and she took special work in the University of Chicago. About 19 years of her life have been spent in teaching in public schools and colleges. She has taught English in York High school for the last four years.

She was converted at the age of 17 and became a member of the United Brethren church in York where she has been a devout and faithful worker ever since. At the time of her death she was Sunday School Superintendent, church trustee secretary of the Official Board, secretary of the State Missionary association, of the United Brethren church and advisory member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the college. The earnestness and devotion of her life is seen in the degree of her interest in things of religion.

She was also a member of the Rebekah and Ben Hur lodges.

She leaves to mourn her going, her husband, W. C. Noll; her father, J. H. Bagg; her brother, J. S. Bagg, all of York and her sister, Mrs. M. E. Boren of Fairmont, also an Uncle, F. P. Bagg, of Kankakee, Ill., and an Aunt, Mrs. H. T. Hiddeson of Cabery, Ill., besides eight nephews and three nieces and a host of friends.

Histrionic

The Histrionic Club is on the map again, with an enrollment of members, some of whom have done histrionic work in York College and others have taken work with Miss Lee of the High School. The club promises to the school and to the city better work than ever before.

Prof. Roy Larson is capable. All members of the club will stand by him. He has given us work to do that is of value to us, and our plays which we will reproduce will be of interest to the public.

We expect to give one or two entertainments in the college chapel before the holidays. Our drama, "Rose O'Plymouth Town," will be ready at an early date.



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Y. W. C. A.

On November 6 the Y. W. girls met for a most interesting meeting. The topic "Pulling Together," was well developed by Florence Jenkins. The theme of her entire talk was that we must pull together in any work we undertake to do and especially in Y. W. C. A. We were also favored with a reading by Ellen Mann and a vocal duet by Elaine Winfield and Winnifred Wimmer.

Memorial to Mrs. Noll

Last Monday night the Y. W. C. A. set apart their hour to observe a memorial to Mrs. Noll. In the quiet of prayer and the spirit of the music, we met to pay our tribute to the leader that had passed from among us.

Mrs. Morgan was the leader and in her expressive way told the story of "A Beautiful Life." Quoting from Tennyson's "In Memorium," and "Merlin and the Gleam," she expressed the thoughts of the young poet and his struggle to see the justice of the loss of his friend. Then in the latter poem the attempt of a poetic genius to follow the Gleam.

The leader characterized Mrs. Noll as an independent thinker, strong of will, having emotions too deep to be seen on the surface, and as a friend. Her life, as spent among us, is finished, but it is for us in school to follow the gleam of her beautiful life. We have lost a leader. We have lost a friend and advisor but may her influence continue to be felt among us.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Middlebrook Gives Interesting Talk

On Tuesday morning at our Chapel hour, the Y. M. C. A. met in the assembly room to hear Mr. Middlebrook speak.

This was the Y's weekly meeting. Max, our president, presided. After a few songs Mr. Middlebrook spoke with three main points in view:— (1)—Strengthen pulling together; (2)—The importance of being privates as well as leaders; (3)—Helpfulness to other fellows in pulling together.

Mr. Middlebrook is a fine speaker. We as College students sincerely wish that he may find opportunity to speak again.

In closing Dr. Jones dismissed us with a prayer.

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Academy Notes

Our Thanks
 Thanksgiving Day! Thanksgiving Day!
 What does it mean to you, I pray?
 Does it mean the turkey rare
 Out upon the table fair
 Or does it mean give "God your Thanks"
 For his great care and wonderful chance
 To make life intent in all its ways
 Helping too, your struggling fellow man?
 Too soothe the weary heart with kindly words
 And shed God's sunshine in this world
 To drive away all lingering fear
 And tell that God is ever near?
 Oh, as the glorious day draws nigh
 Let our spirits soar on high,
 Let us humbly bow our heads in prayer
 Glorifying God, Thanksgiving Day!

The Agriculture class took a trip into the country early Tuesday morning of last week to watch the operations of a corn husker. The trip was enjoyed by all since it proved to be very instructive. Let's go again Prof.

Miss Opal Valentine recently spent the week-end at the home of Miss Alice Jenkins near Benedict.

Miss Alice Olson of '23 is a frequent visitor over week-ends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paxson. Alice would be delighted to see any of her old school chums when she comes to York.

Thrills! New Thrills!

Anyone wishing for new thrills? Some girls are wonderfully excited whenever they happen to look at their watches. For particulars see Gervaichia Reemer and Helen Meloy.

A Letter Case

Camille Packner in a hurried letter to her sister asked for her mother's read doily (she spelled it dryly.) A few days later she received a letter which read as follows: "I have searched the whole house for something red to which I might apply the term "dryly," but not being able to find anything, I have given up in despair.

Moral: Be careful about your spelling or your requested prompt service through the mail will prove to be disappointing.

Sophomores Stage Shining Stunt

The football squad, students and faculty enjoyed the stunt entitled: "Football the Great Equalizer," given by the Sophomore class for the York-Peru game, Friday, Nov. 12.

They were advertising the International game, York vs. Peru and Uncle Sam was selling tickets to the following representatives from the school and from nations:—

- Academy—Marguarite Marks.
 - Freshmen—Harry Hart.
 - Sophomore—Florence Jenkins.
 - Juniors—Alice Ross.
 - Seniors—Esther Hopfer.
 - Faculty—Pearl Harrit.
 - England—Wade Strater.
 - Italy—Dorothy Reid.
 - Scotland—Mae Turner.
 - Holland—Hazel Smith.
 - Indians—Murna Martin.
 - France—Virginia Neville.
- The part of Uncle Sam was taken by George Jenkins. Milan Lambert was at the piano.
 What's the matter with the Sophomores!

Zeta

The Zetagathean and Zetalathean Literary societies held their joint meeting on Tuesday evening, November sixth. There was a large attendance and the following program was enjoyed.
 Prelude—Florence Moore.
 Extempores—Thanksgiving—Harold Allen.
 Football—Katherine Lindenmeyer.
 Reading—Ardith Calkins.
 Continued Story—Doris Fitzpatrick.
 Piano Solo—Florence Bennett.
 Trombone Solo—Harold Lewis.
 Pantomime—Leona Stafford, Jean Felton, Joe Alden, Sutton Hice.
 Solo—Purl Gibbs.
 Zeta Herald—Dorothy Reid, Myrtha Giauque, Bill Conant.

A Song of Sport

(By W. A. Dyer, Jr., Brown U. '24.)
 If you haven't got a pocket full of money,
 Full of money,
 Though your football is of great scholastic fame,
 Scholastic fame,
 If you wish to go through college, it seems funny,
 Very funny,
 But you'll have to "shake a bye-bye" to the game,
 "Bye-bye, game";
 Although other fields may furnish your tuition,
 If in momentary matters you are short,
 Rather short,
 Football scarcely is a paying proposition,
 Proposition,
 Do not waste your time in college at a sport!
 If upon your own finances you resort,
 You resort,
 Do not waste your time in college at a sport!
 Even though he works like thunder all the season,
 All the season,
 If an athlete receives recompense, Recompense,
 It's considered bad for some unearthly reason,
 'Earthly reason,
 Yet dramatics yield an income that's immense,
 Quite immense;
 Pretty profits from prosaic publications,
 Publications,
 Eager editors can easily extort,
 Can extort,
 Even prom, committees reap remunerations,
 'Munerations,
 Do not waste your time in college at a sport!
 If you're counting on yourself for your support,
 Your support,
 Do not waste your time in college at a sport!

Have You Noticed That:

Gervaichia Reamer is still Blanc?
 Bessie Riggs is a lap-lander?
 Esther Mc is interested in Wells?
 Harold Lewis has someone to Hopfer?
 Helen Meloy keeps her Maxwell?
 Bus Tout almost has Dimples?
 Viola Stoddard takes "Spuds"?
 Gladys Reynolds retains Rueben?
 Winifred Wimmer lost part of her hair?
 Evelyn Hunt has used the shears?
 Joe Alden captured Felton?
 Alice Ross calls Hale?
 Osborn has Fitz?
 Caldwell likes bobbed hair?
 Florence Moore sticks up for Dean & Company.

Pals Call Special Meeting

The Pals met in a special session Thursday evening, Nov. 8th. They held a business meeting in which some new members were initiated to the society and some new offices were filled by election. Some parliamentary drill was indulged in.
 An extemporaneous program was then carried out and Milan Lambert played "Smiles" as a prelude. The spirit of the song was kept throughout the meeting. We call it the "Pals spirit." It is not dead.
 If you are not a member of any other Literary Society we sincerely invite you to be a Pal in our P.-A.L. society.

Academy Chuckles

Can You Imagine?
 Dean Ashcraft with his hair parted in the middle
 Harold Allen not trying to pull off a riddle?
 Allen Beattie not asking for a date?
 Louise knowing her lesson first rate?
 Opal Valentine "Slim and tall"?
 Prof. Wood not knowing it all?
 Miss Traxel chewing gum?
 Alice Jenkins not full of fun?
 Prof. Bisset mad and cross?
 The college without a boss?
 Gervaichia 'round without Bart?
 Some folks never trying to be smart?
 Julia looking sad or blue?
 I think it's time to quit, don't you?

We wish to express our thanks for the many words of sympathy, acts of kindness, and for the beautiful flowers sent in our time of bereavement.

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 J. H. BAGG
 J. S. BAGG
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 George Fitzmaurice
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Happenings in the Chapel

A new program has been arranged for the usual chapel periods as follows:
 Monday — Regular chapel exercises.
 Tuesday—Y. M. C. A.
 Wednesday—For chapel attractions, committee for speaker or other entertainment.
 Thursday:—A lesson from "International Problems and the Christian Way of Life," led by a member of the faculty.
 Friday:—In charge of "pep" committee for rallies etc.
 This plan is working out very well and seems to be satisfactory to all concerned. The students know definitely what mornings are open for stunts and rallies and can make their plans accordingly.

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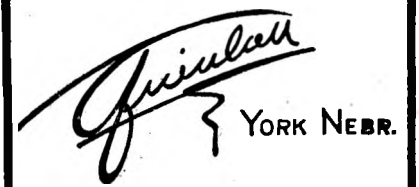
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College Students Are Always Welcome Here

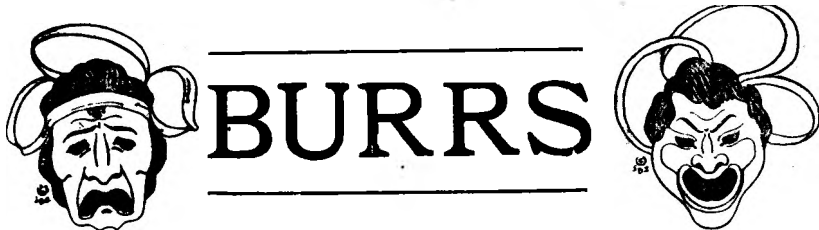
MIDDLEBROOK'S
 THE MAKE IT RIGHT STORE

The Spirit of Success

If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think that you dare not, you don't,
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a "cinch" you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost,
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will:
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere even a step is run,
And many a coward fails
Ere even his work's begun.
Think big, and your deeds will grow,
Think small, and you'll fall behind,
Think that you can, and you will:
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are,
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself, before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.



BURRS

A village parson's daughter eloped in her father's clothes.
And the next day the village "Blotter" came out with an account of the elopement headed: "Flees in Fathers Pants."

The College Algebra class seemed extremely dull one day last week, so consequently Prof. Peemster became very angry. As the class passed out when the bell rang, the professor remarked:—"Please do not flap your ears as you leave."

Hicc:—"I call her misery."
Riser:—"Why?"
Hicc:—"She loves company."

Our terrible tempered prof in a fit of anger threw Cicero across the room, tore the appendix out of Browning and stepped on the Tale of Two Cities.

Fresh:—"Where's your room mate?"

Soph:—"If the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating. If it is as thin as I think it is, he's swimming."

"Men who think slowly live the longest. But not if they are football players."—Hastings Collegian.

Max—(at 8 p. m.)—"Shut off the alarm."

Blanc—"Let her run. I didn't hear it this morning."

Freshman—"My father sure is smart. He writes a story in one evening and takes it down town in the morning and sells it for fifty dollars."

Caldwell:—"Huh! That's nothing. My dad gets up in his pulpit on Sunday morning and talks for half an hour and it takes six men to carry the money up to him."

"My pin is gone
She worked too fast
And she got stung
That pin is brass."
Denver Uni.

The Old, Old Story
"Hey, diddle, diddle,
Love is a riddle,
A man claimed he'd never be wed
But a little girl laughed
To see the Sport
And his heart ran away with his head."—Post

The essentials for a 100 percent grade as noted by a Freshman.
Stand-in with the teacher50 %
Ability to bluff30 %
Laughing at teachers' jokes15 %
Knowledge of the subject 5 %
Total 100 %

Fair—"He was an old flame of yours wasn't he?"
Warmer—"Yes. He was always half lit-up."

Our Weekly Sermonette
"A man is always known by the company he avoids."
Fresh—"I suppose you have your career chosen?"
Pretty Co-ed—"Well yes; but we aren't to announce it until after commencement."

There was a teacher of Greek
Whose manner was mild and meek
Till a Freshman one day
Tried to run things his own way
Now the Fresh knows what happens
when Greek meets Greek.

Son—"Dad, why do they say marriage is a lottery?"
Prof—"Because, my son, they all take a chance and no one ever wins."

Aunt Lucy—"And what sort of music is you-all gwine to have in der new church."
Parson Peters—"Organic."

He—"Did you tell your father I was a newspaper reporter?"
She—"Yes, and he said he would give you something to write out if you didn't leave earlier tonight?"

When the powder lies thick on the maidenly cheek
Sneer not, my brother, admire and be meek.
For the powder (a lesson I'm trying to teach)
Is only the fuzz on the face of a peach.—x—

Our grandmother crossed the plains in long, old fashioned skirts.
But our modern co-eds can't go for a half-mile hike without putting on pants.

The man who does his best isn't out anything if he fails.

Soph—"So she is a great vamp?"
Frosh—"Yes, if she had been in the Garden of Eden, Eve would have died an old maid."
Bach—"People used to call a man's wife his better half."
Benedict—"Yes."
Bach—"But the way they dress today they should be called his improper fraction."—Cornell.

Gibbs—"Tewell is some track man."
Hopper—"Sprinter?"
Gibbs—"No, hobo."

Art—"Now there's a plucky girl."
Bart—"How do you know?"
Art—"Look at her eyebrows."

And then the Battle commenced.
She—"Didn't the bride look stunning?"
He—"Yes, and didn't the groom look stunned?"

There are three ways by which you can obtain publicity at York College.

- 1—Bob your hair (your parents might object.)
- 2—Wear a bright colored sweater you might teach someone a lesson in art if the students don't object)
- 3—Become a radical (your teacher might object) too bad!

Given: A rotten potato.
To prove: A rotten potato is a beehive.

- Proof:
- (1) A rotten potato is a rotten tater.
 - (2) A rotten tater is a spectator.
 - (3) A spectator is a beholder.
 - (4) A beholder is a beehive.
- A rotten potato is a beehive.

As They Say in Boston
Cat's Meow—Feline's exclamation.
Good Point—Admirable retrospect.
Dirty Dig—Tarnished excavation.
Wise Crack—Sophisticated crevice.
Knows His Stuff—Comprehends his material.
Well Soused—Aesthetically illuminated.

A Farmer's Definition of an Anthem.
An old farmer had just returned from the city where he had been to church and his wife greeted him by saying:

"Well, Hank, How did you like the service?"

"Well," the farmer replied, "They sang a beautiful anthem."

"An anthem? Why Hank what do you mean?" she protested.

"Well, Nancy, you see if I said, 'the cows are in the corn' that would not be an anthem, but if I said, 'Oh, Nancy, Nancy, the cows, the Jersey cows, the spotted cows, the Holstein cows are in the corn, corn, corn! that would be an anthem.'"

In a C. E. business meeting held recently Bart Blanc was missing. The President, Miss Hitchcock inquired if Bart had anything at C. E. time. We all know Bart usually has at that time.

Something to Think About

Our attention has been called to the fact that we are too wrapped up in ourselves and are not being considerate of the High school. It is time for us to start a campaign to enlist high school students in the ranks of old Y. C.

Entertaining Concert At College Chapel

A highly entertaining concert was given in York college chapel last evening by the advanced members of the Hulitt conservatory. The audience present loudly applauded each number. The manner in which the selections were rendered reflected great credit not only on the pupils but on the teachers as well.

Those who took part in the evening's entertainment were Ivan Caldwell, Barbara Morris, Murna Martin, Garnet Hillman, Mildred Boren, Laura Holm, Joe Alden, Ruth Sandall and Franc Whitney. Miss Pauline Hensley was accompanist. The selections given were piano, vocal and violin.

Better English for Y. C.

The past week was observed as "Good English Week." The students working with a committee composed of class representatives made an effort to help one another eliminate the numerous campus and class-room conversational errors. Good English posters were placed in the hall each day during the week, directing attention to such mistakes. In the future we hope that the College as a whole will adopt a higher standard of English.

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