

The Sandhurr

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MARCH 19, 1924

YORK, NEBRASKA

Two Debates

Last Thursday night, March 13 was again the scene of a lively debating contest. The York Negative team met the Kearney Affirmative team in the third debate of the season. The contest was a close one from the beginning and held the attention of the audience. There was a clash of strong arguments, both teams ably defending their positions in regard to the question. Mr. Hale, Miss Neville and Mr. Hice defended the Negative side for York. The question was well debated and the teams evenly matched. At the close of the debate no one had an idea as to how the judges decision would go. When the decision was announced the judges had voted two for the affirmative and one for the negative.

On the same evening the York affirmative team met the Kearney negative team at Kearney. We do not know just the particulars of the debate but they too lost the judges decisions two to one. We do hold however that our teams are at it all the time at that is what we want. We will have to admit that Kearney has two strong teams this year. We understand that they have yet their first debate to lose this season. We remember also that last year we did to Kearney just what they did to us this year, defeated them at both places so I guess turn about is fair play.

Friday evening, March 14th York negative debating team contested the Hastings affirmative team for supremacy of the college chapel. The York team smarting under the defeat of the night before determined to take out their avenger on Hastings. They also had a score to settle with Hastings from last year. Both teams showed excellent form and presented good arguments. Miss Neville of York put up a strong argument in defense of her position. Mr. Hale and Mr. Hice showed good form coming back strong in the rebuttal. The question was closely contested throughout. When the decisions of the judges were read they were two for the negative and one for the affirmative.

The audience was rather small due in part to the High school glee club program at the High school.

On the same evening the York affirmative team met the Hastings negative at Hastings we do not know the particulars possibly the debaters could tell us more. The decision there was two to one in favor of the negative. Again one lost and one won. The next debate will be with Doane college on Wednesday, March 19. As this is the last debate of the season come out and help York finish the season victorious.

In normal geog. class: What fruit is Italy noted for?

Francis Packner: Dates, I sure like them, too.

Elvin F., laughing: So do I.
Francis: Not the kind you mean.
Miss Riggs: She is serious.
Elvin: So am I.

Harold Prentice in Zoology class: What's the significance of the word Hymenoptera?

Prof. Noll goes on giving names of animals which belong to that order, bees, wasps, and ants (aunts).
Harold: Oh, I see!

Heard in English Class. Prof. Harriett—Milan, when do you think it would be correct to use "my shoes."

Milan: "Well I'd use 'em most any time if you would let me."

The Prince of Wales fell off his horse and broke his collar-bone.

Now would you say he was thrown to the air, or is he heir to the throne.

Central—0	York 2
Hastings—34	York 7
Doane—20	York 10
Central—11	York 18
Grand Island—9	York 16
Kearney—37	York 14
Grand Island—18	York 23
Kearney—28	York 16
Hastings—20	York 10
Doane—19	York 23
Percentage—500.	
—Fifth in Conference—	

Y. C. Letter Men

The points of the men in white and blue who defended York College on the basketball floor are as follows:

Ashmore	36
Tewell	30
Caldwell	30
Ostbloom	22
Hale	12
Lo Loreman	4

The letter men for the past season are Tewell, Caldwell, Hale, L. Loreman, F. Loreman, Ashmore. Harold Ashmore was elected Captain for the season of twenty-five.

Y. W. C. A. Membership Banquet

About fifty girls enjoyed their annual Y. W. C. A. membership banquet Monday evening, March 10th. A short installation of officers preceded the banquet. The cabinet chosen is as follows:

President	Reka Blanc
Vice President	Ellen Mann
Secretary	Winifred Wimmer
Treasurer	Mae Hiscox
U. R.	Dorothy Reid
Devotional	Pearl Harriett
Social Service	Mae Turner
World Fellowship	Gladys Reynolds
Estes Park	Lorraine Thompson
Publicity	Bertha Hofstead
Social	Pearl Shipman
Faculty Advisor	Miss Riggs
Church Advisor	Mrs. Ashcraft

The room was prettily decorated with pink and white crepe paper and butterflies. A good deal of pep and spirit was shown in the rivalry between the groups at the various tables, especially when one group sang, "The Star Spangled Banner" and "We Are Forty-Nine Miles from Home."

Miss Reka Blanc responded to the toast, "Yonder." Ellen Mann and Mae Turner each favored us with a reading. Nell Bearss responded to the toast, "Confidences." Mrs. Ashcraft, looking back on her own Y. W. C. A., days in college told us her impressions of, "After."

NgP

Silver Foreign Tea

The Y. W. girls entertained many of the town ladies as guests at a foreign tea in the college chapel Monday afternoon. Mae Turner presided over the following enjoyable program:

Piano Duet—Mae Hiscox and Ruth Garwood.

Radio Talk from the South Sea Islands.

Vocal Duet, "The way of the Cross Leads Home"—Lena Byers, Reka Larson.

These girls, from the Mothers' Jewels Home sang the above selection in Eskimo, their native tongue. They came to York about three years ago from Alaska.

Irish Reading, "The Irish Philosopher,"—Ellen Mann.

Trio, "Maidens of Japan,"—Leona Stafford, Delia Kolling, Pearl Shipman.

Miss Brown, the general secretary of the Nebraska Sunday School association, gave a very delightful short talk upon child life in Japan, Korea, and China. She had a number of pieces of oriental art that illustrated specific phases of her talk.

Upon the conclusion of the program tea was served to the guests by Winifred Wimmer, Marjore Anderson, Bertha Hofstead, Grace Fisher, Gladys Reynolds, and Esther McLaughlin. These girls were dressed in Japanese costumes. Much honor is due Nellie Bearss, the chairman of the World Fellowship Committee who so ably made the tea a success.

Miss Riggs: Put "wo" before man and you have "woman."

Homer Gadeke: It's "woe" sometimes when you don't get one.

George Jenkins at Pal Literary Society, "Since I am responsible for this number we boys will sing, "Until the Dawn."

Pauline made an angel cake for her darling Harold's sake. Harold ate it every crumb, Then he heard the angels hum, Calling softly "Harold, come—." And he went.

York Wins Last Game of Season From Doane

York closed the basketball season by defeating Doane, March 4th in a heartily contested game. The Panthers and the Tigers were on their toes every minute of play and at no time was the outcome certain. The score was tied several times during the game and it was not until the last quarter that the team work of the York quintet gave them the advantage and enable them to forge ahead for the two winning goals. There was no man on the team who does not deserve honorable mention. Caldwell, center, playing his last game with the college, set an inevitable record for himself.

The final score was 23 to 19 in favor of York. This counted the fifth win out of a ten-game schedule for the Panthers and closed the season with a high place in the conference.

Ten Men Honored

The Y. M. C. A. had one of the most interesting meetings of the year last Tuesday when the officers for the following term were selected.

The weekly meeting was opened with a song service after which the devotional chairman took charge.

As the fellows began to scan the ballot much excitement was raised. Close competition raged in the selection of our executive officers.

Faculty Advisor—Prof. Warrick.
President—Levi Loreman.
V-President—George Jenkins.
Secretary—Ivan Jenkins.
Treasurer—Willis Smith.

A short enthusiastic discussion of the Y. M. C. A. conference which will be held in Estes Park June 6th to 16th followed the election of officers.

Let's have a good representation. Two weeks ago Tuesday the young men enjoyed an interesting Y. M. C. A. meeting at the chapel hour.

Mr. Floyd Laws led an enthusiastic discussion on the topic, "The College Christian," after which he gave a talk on "The Christian Student's Life and the Influence Which They Have on the Lives of Those With Whom They Associate." The meeting was dismissed by Mr. Raymond Bryant.

Papini and His Life of Christ

As many queries come to us now and then about 'the best books to read' it seems fitting to call attention to one which has drawn very favorable comment from readers of widely varying experience and motives.

Papini's Life of Christ reaches obviously a mid-way score between books of a fiction and books of a non-fiction nature. It is the record of a thinker's turn from Atheism to become a devout disciple of the Master of Men. The author planned and completed his work during the World War, an event which undoubtedly precipitates its production shortly after its translation into English by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, it swung to the column of the 'best sellers' in book stores throughout the English speaking world. Today it is a book which can worthily be recommended to every reader. Several reasons facilitate this quality.

First, it is written in a splendid, a brilliant style. It moves from its beginning as a story, never pausing, never regressing, never side-tracking the reader for a moment. As a piece of rhetorical unity it is therefore excellent. Little of the usual coldness of the printed page is manifest in this work.

Again, even as a translation, this book is a practical example of the choicest of literary diction. The very theme commands for its success only the wisest and most suitable language as a medium of the ideas and ideals in the mind of the writer. The "Beautiful Story" was probably never reproduced in more pleasing nor more agreeable phraseology, a fact which accounts for so much of the lasting popularity of an author. How rarely that which is (Continued on Page Four.)

Womans Club Entertains Y. W. C. A. Girls

On Sunday afternoon, March 2 the Woman's club entertained a number of Y. W. C. A. girls at the club rooms.

The club furnished a very interesting program consisting of:

Piano number by Miss Valentine.
Vocal numbers by Leona Stafford.
Readings by Miss Lee.

Talk by Mrs. Hiltner in which she outlined some work which we as college girls might do well to follow.

Before leaving refreshments were served.

All the girls reported an enjoyable time.

Wedding Bells

An attractive wedding ceremony was solemnized at the home of Mr. Audrey Barr on Thursday evening, March 6th, at 6:30, when Francis A. Barr was united in marriage to Ernest Philson. Preceding the ceremony Miss Reka Blanc sang "At Dawning," by Cadman accompanied at the piano by Miss Viola Stoddard. Following this the bridal procession entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding March played by Miss Stoddard. The bride wore a beautiful gown of black chiffon velvet trimmed in black Spanish lace and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. She was attended by Miss Helen Meloy who wore pink changeable taffeta with a corsage of sweet peas. Little Miss Virginia, a niece of the bride was the flower girl. Mr. Maxwell Van Wagenen acted as best man.

The party took their places before an improvised altar of green ferns. Rev. Emhoff of Omaha performed the impressive ring service after which Miss Blanc sang "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Following the ceremony a lap dinner was served by Gladys Reynolds, Mabel Meeker and Florence Moore. Later in the evening punch and angel food cake were served. About fifty guests were in attendance and many beautiful and useful gifts were presented.

The newly weds will be at home to their friends on a farm near Maywood, Nebraska. Both are graduates from the York College Academy class of '22. A host of friends wish them a happy and prosperous journey thru life together.

York College Students Hear Young Musician

Master Frederic Shidler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Shidler and his music teacher, Miss Eda Rankin, were guests at chapel Friday morning, March 7, where young Frederic gave an excellent piano recital.

Frederic is a very talented lad of ten years with a power of concentration indeed remarkable. He gave a program that would have taxed the minds of older players. His technique is fully adequate and he played with much expression.

Frederic has an equally admirable record in his school work. The past two years he has attended the "Willard" school and during that time his name has never failed to appear on the honor roll. By the request of his teacher Miss Ethel Thompson, he has played the piano for the singing of his room for some time.

Last week Frederic with his father and brothers started overland for his new home in California.

The following selections were played entirely from memory.

"Soffeggetto"	Bach
"Gypsy Rondo"	Haydn
"Across the Water"	Whelpley
"In the Woodland"	Whelpley
"Second Valse"	Godard

Miss Riggs: Who besides the Laplanders have reindeers?
Camille Packner: Santa Claus.

Embarrassing.

"Hello, old top, new car?"
"No! Old car, new top."

Senior: "I am indebted to you for all I know."

Professor, quite sedately: "Don't mention such a trifle."

Most men are like a whale, you know: Get to the top and begin to blow.

Debate Teams Make Their Debut

On Friday evening, February 29 the York College debaters looked forward to their initial Forensic clash of the season, when the negative team journeyed to Grand Island to battle with the Islanders, leaving the affirmative team at home to hold up the white and blue, against that same school, on the home floor.

The question for debate among the colleges this year is a lively one, namely: "Resolved that the United States Should Join the League of Nations," a question which has been much discussed throughout the whole nation, both inside and outside of college circles, ever since 1919, so the contest promised to be a heated one.

In spite of the fact that many students usually go home on Friday night for the week end, a fairly large crowd assembled in the college chapel to witness the home contest. Two of the judges were delayed in getting here because of muddy roads and as a consequence, the debate did not begin on time, but the crowd was loyal and stayed to see it through.

The contest was a close one, as was shown by the divided opinion of the judges. The contest was decided, two to one, in favor of the Grand Island team. The York debaters and others were cheered at the close of the announcement of a message from Grand Island stating that the York negative team had won by a two to one decision. "All is well that ends well."

One week later, on Friday evening, March 7, the debaters again took up the art of argumentation, when they met Central City in a dual meet. Again the affirmative team remained at home while the negative team journeyed to Central City. Both teams were less fortunate this time than they were the week before and were obliged to lay down the honors to the Central City teams, although they had worked hard and did not give up without a struggle. The audience which heard the home contest was not as large this time as it was the week before, in fact it was so small that it may have led some of the debaters to feel that the interest shown in the work was not sufficient to recompense them for the amount of effort they have put forth to try to make the debating season a success. They are your teams, they are working for you, and deserve your support. You come and cheer for your athletic teams, why not for the debating teams? What if they do fail to win once or twice it is no sign they will not do better next time. No team is likely to win all of the time. Come out and help to win the next debate by showing the team that you are behind them.

York Affirmative Team: Harry Hart, Dorothy Reid, Levi Loreman.
York Negative Team: Don Hale, Virginia Neville, J. Sutton Hice.

"Mike! Mike!" said Pat, "this ship will sink, it's such a stormy sea."
"Well, I don't care," said Mike to Pat, "she don't belong to me."

Our Weekly Sermonette.
Both minds and fountain pens will work when willed.
But minds like fountain pens must first be filled.

Nine:—"How can you add so rapidly."
Jacobsen:—"Don't know—generally guess at the result."

Nine:—"Funny you generally guess right."
What's Practical Law?—Ask Fusby.

What's rapid Call?—Ask Jacobsen.

Mrs. Ray:—"What's the matter, didn't you study your lesson?"

Hanselick:—"What's the use?"

WANTED—A POEM

Write a poem concerning Child Health for May Day. Must consist of 48 lines or less. The Poet's Guild is to be donor of \$500 award for the best poem on the subject. For further information see the Dean of the English Department.

THE SANDBURR

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... Esther McLaughlin
Associate Editors..... Florence Moore, Harold Lewis
Business Manager..... Floyd Laws

STAFF REPORTERS

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COURTESY

Webster says that courtesy means "a politeness." That one word should be the fundamental principle of every college. We have all been troubled with a bit of self-consciousness if we ever heard a dear old lady of the early sixties reprimand a younger person because of some rule or uncivil act or word. She would invariably end her remarks with a sigh and with the exclamation that she wished the young folks of today were like those in the days of yore. Thus would she compare the politeness of Colonial days to that of the present day. Courtesy is a virtue of mankind that should be heeded, not at certain times and certain places, but at all times, in all places. It is also one of the most important virtues that the students of any college could wish to have. Courtesy is too often applied to the things expected of boys, as the tipping of the hat or cap and giving precedence to elderly persons or girls. Girls also play just as an important part in the courtesy of the college or town itself. The courtesy displayed by the students of a college is appreciated by those who furnish the finances for its upkeep and by those working for the good of the school. The students too, enjoy and appreciate the class room more when they know they are to be treated with respect by their teachers and fellow classmates and in return are respectful and courteous. Students, let's make courtesy one of the most potent factors in York College. —K. L., '27.

Another Histrionic Play

Did you know that the Histrionic club is alive? Here's the proof. The comedy drama "Diamonds and Hearts" by Merriman will be presented in the college chapel Thursday, March 20. The members of the club feel that this is an even better play than the last one and they desire the students of the college to realize the importance of the club to the college. Plays can be prepared by hard work and those of the cast which is as follows, promise you a play well worth your time and money spent: Miss Calkins—Bernice Halstead, eighteen, with an affection of the heart, a love of fun and a hatred of Arithmetic. Miss Salman—Amy Halstead, her sister, two years younger. Miss Lindenmeyer—Inez Gray, a young lady visitor, willing to share in the fun. Miss Fitzpatrick—Mrs. Halstead, a widow and stepmother of the Halstead girls. Miss Shipman—Hannah Mary Barnes, "Sis," a maiden lady who keeps house for her brother. Wade Strater—a fortune hunter. Mrs. Halstead's son by a former marriage. Levi Loreman—Dr. Burton. Fred Loreman—Sammy. Harold Prentice—Abraham Barnes "Bob," a diamond in the rough. Ivan Jenkins—Attorney. Harold Ashmore—Sheriff.

OPENING TO A HOLE

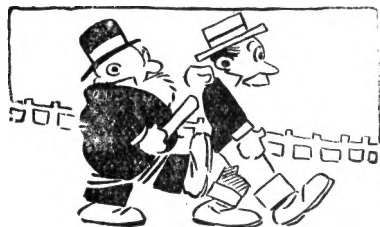


"That was a fine opening offered you last week—did you take it?"
"I did—and went in the hole."
Self-Judgment.
I ask of love no promises;
The heart that beats for me
Will serve no other lady fair,
Wherever it may be.
All of That.
"That halfback is playing a wonderful game—that's the third field goal he's kicked."
"Yes—he's certainly putting his best foot forward."—Life.

Alumni Notes

Isn't it strange how news concerning the alumni comes to the reporter! Sometimes the item is a month old and again it is as much as a year old. Grace Getty, '20, is now Mrs. Frank Walter but still lives in Wymore. Mr. Walter is a railroad man. Hattie Mapps, '19, is now Mrs. Glen Rankin and lives in York. Harriett Fye, '19, has finished a nurse's training course in Boston. Marion Mulvaney, '23, is gradually recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. The mud in Kentucky makes Lynn Dankle, '23, wish that he were in the West again. He says that the progressive West is the place for him. He is rooming in one of the two houses of Whitley that are furnished with electric lights. In traveling over the state as an insurance man Earl Caldwell, '06, meets many of our Y. C. graduates. He says that John Davidson, Vesta Ludwick, and Warren Baller, all of '23, are well liked at Callaway and that they like their work. Charles Bowers, '13, Exeter, is again a proud and happy father.

THE GREATER CRIME



Mr. Thurston—Are you pinching me just because I put a little yeast in my homemade cider?
The Blue Law Officer—Certainly not. I am arresting you for allowing the yeast to work on Sunday.
Pursuit.
Each morning I go forth to find
A rapture running down the wind;
It is a fleet, elusive thing
With all the ardor of the spring.
Easy.
"Pa, what is capital?"
"The money the other fellow has my son."
Cool Character.
Admirer (to famous ski-runner)—
Have you ever fallen into a crevasse?
Admired—I spent two days in one once.
Admirer—Good heavens! Weren't you terrified?
Admired—Well, as a matter of fact, it left me cold.—The Bystander (London).

Expression

The seniors have just finished a study of the Vision of Sir Launfal by Lowell, and are now taking up character interpretation in Katherine and Petruchio, a cutting of "The Taming of the Shrew." Katherine and Petruchio are the outstanding characters. Katherine, the Shrew, was the eldest daughter of Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua. She was a lady of such ungovernable spirit and fiery temper, such a loud scold, that she was known in Padua by no other name than Katherine the Shrew. It seemed very unlikely, indeed impossible that any gentleman would ever be found who would venture to marry this lady, and therefore Baptista was much blamed for deferring his consent to many excellent offers that were made to her gentle sister Bianca. The father dismissed all of Bianca's suitors with the excuse that when the eldest daughter was fairly off his hands, they should have free leave to address him concerning Bianca. It happened, however, that a gentleman named Petruchio came to Padua purposely to look for a wife, not discouraged by reports of Katherine's temper and hearing she was rich and handsome, he resolved upon marrying this famous termagant, with the object of taming her into a meek and manageable wife. Truly none was so fit to set about this Herculean labor as Petruchio, whose spirit was as high as Katherine's. He was a most happy tempered humorist, and withal so wise and of such a fine judgment that he well knew how to feign a passionate and furious deportment when his spirits were so calm that he could have laughed merrily at his own angry feigning for his natural temper was careless and easy. The boistrous airs he assumed when he became the husband of Katherine were those affected by his excellent discernment, as the only means to overcome, in her own way, the passionate ways of the furious Katherine.

NOT GRAVITY, BUT EGGS



"You seem to have upset the old lady's gravity, my boy."
"No, sir; 'twas her basket of eggs."

Wearing Apparel.

A man may take an early fling
And yet, as a campaigner, fall,
Although his hat is in the ring.
His shoes may never hit the trail.

Where Silence Was Best.

Well-Meaning Stranger—Perhaps I can help you—there are one or two things I can tell you about your make of car.
Motorist—Well, keep them to yourself, there are ladies present.—London Bystander.

Elizabeth Beauty Parlor

McCloud Hotel Phone 4
New line of bobbed hair combs and barretts, new ideas for bobbed hair.

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York's Most Popular Grocery! Why?

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—OF—

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The Best in Flowers

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Office Over
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Upright wringer post independent of tub. Puts no strain on tub

Self locking lever for moving wringer around to four positions

Instantaneous safety release for releasing pressure on rolls

Double thickness lid—opens towards back leaving extra large opening in tub

Lever for starting and stopping wringer

Swinging reversible wringer operates with or without washer

Cypress tub—made from 1 inch Red Louisiana Cypress staves

Reversible drain board

Outlet for draining water from tub

Folding table top bench for extra tub or basket

Gear mechanism Fully enclosed Perfectly safe

Large, smooth running swivel caster

Tub slightly tilted—insures complete drainage through faucet without lifting tub

Electric motor Flat belt drive Automatic belt tightener

Nebraska Gas and Electric Co.

March Winds

March is truly a month of winds a fact which we have discovered during the first two weeks of the month. Sometimes the winds are cold and sometimes rather warm, but in either case the generous supply of air keeps us remarkably well, considering the enormous drain upon it by some of the college students, particularly the sophomores, juniors and seniors. However today there was little hauling of the wind, so some people must have talked more than usual.

March is regarded as an ideal month, for radiators are supposed to be thru freezing and spring has come. People with no sense of humor as well as others are mercilessly blown about, but it is an ill wind that blows no good.

There are many minor diseases but love seems to be the main one around the college. The fact reminds one of the saying: You may be interested in knowing some of the historical events of the windy month of March.

On March 1, 1789 the first bank in the U. S. was chartered. In 1912 a diner in Idaho breaks the world record by eating 7826 oyster crackers before the meat course.

On March 4, 1791 war was declared against Algiers and during the windy month 1789 our new constitution went into effect.

In March 1765 England passed the Stamp Act and in 1905 Los Angeles celebrated the completion of an entire month without a sensational scandal.

On March 10, 1924 new spring styles in hose were shown at York College.

On March 11, 1908 Garith Webb, the first victim of swallowing tooth paste died at Franklin, Tenn.

In March, 1767 Andrew Jackson was born and in 1900 H. J. Heinz completed his life work by mixing 43 and 51 and getting No. 57.

On March 17th is St. Patrick's Day.

On the 17th in 1912 it was discovered that soda fountain clerks and waiters are brainless.

On March 21, 1791 the bank of New York was incorporated. In 1910 during the same month the pin-wheel effect in parosals was first used with great success by chorus girls on Broadway.

On March 23, 1775 Patrick Henry gave his Liberty or Death speech thereby giving school children since that time something to do on Friday afternoons.

On March 26, 1897, a man in Mason, Ga., while helping his wife hang a picture got it right the first time.

In March, 1790, John Tyler the tenth President of the United States was born. In 1921, six families living in York, Nebr., joined forces to work out a particularly difficult jigsaw puzzle.

On March 30, 1842 ether was first used as an anesthetic and the first patient tells the details of his operation.

On March 31, 1913 Villa was reported killed by a jealous woman in the Mexican ??

It is quite evident that March with its March winds has had more pep than any other month in spite of income taxes.

—Beth Getty.

Have You Ever Been There?

Tell me, have you ever been out
With the guy with the collegebred air,
The guy with the tortoise-shell glasses and cane,
And the glue on his plastered-back hair.
The guy who spouts Milton's and Tennyson's stuff,
With inflections aesthetic and rare,
While he toys with his handkerchief up in his cuff—
Oh girls—have you ever been there?

Your heart may be sent on a gay little dance,
But the prune takes you out for a walk,
For dances, he's found, are positive death—
Of all intellectual talk.
Or you long for a ripping good musical show,
With laughter to drive away care,
And he takes you to something by Shakespeare, you know—
Oh girls, have you ever been there?

Then home in the moonlight he walks by your side,
Talking Botany, Civics and Greek,
And your heart goes along for rugged old Jim,
Who knew much better pieces to speak;
And you stop at the gate where there isn't much light,
And romance fills the soft balmy air,
And the boob lifts his hat,
And says simply, "Good night"—
Oh girls—have you ever been there?—Exchange.

HOW ABOUT IT

Donald Tewell is in favor of bobbed hair. He and George Hale participated in a debate recently upon the issue. The event rivaled that of Lincoln and Douglas in their debates on the same subject. This goes to show that bobbed hair is coming to an issue among the men.

William Conant and Newman Detrick have stated publicly that they are in favor of bobbed hair. Bobbed hair has hit York College like a whirlwind as it did last year and has had quite a following again among the girls. Maybe after a time the craze will abate and become common place. This is indicated by the fact that conservative men are coming out in favor of it.

The class in Normal Reviews completed their study of Geography last Monday with a test. They are now commencing their study of "Reading."

Miss Riggs had been ill with a cold for a few days but she is back again taking charge of her classes.

Many of the Y. C. students enjoyed a chicken dinner at the U. B. church Friday evening.

JOKE

Rivera: Say, that's a fast looking car you've got there. What's the most you ever got out of it?
Riser: Five times in a mile.

Locals

Miss Reka Blanc returned Friday Febr. 29 from Yonkers, N. Y., where she attended the National Fifth Council meeting of the Student Volunteer movement.

Esther McLaughlin was not in school the latter part of last week on account of her grandfather's death.

Esther Hopfer and Alice Ross spent the week end at their home in Deshler Nebr. The girls report that they had a fine time but that it passed altogether too rapidly.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week the University Players appeared in Shakespeare's "MacBeth" at the Temple Theater in Lincoln. Friday evening two car loads of York college people drove to Lincoln for the purpose of seeing "MacBeth." They report good roads a fine time and are enthusiastic over the play.

Viola Stoddard drove to Seward with her mother and brother Saturday.

Miss Ethel Spore of Cowles spent the week end in York visiting relatives and friends.

Mae Hiscox and Doris Smith spent the week end in Lincoln going by way of the "Friday special to Lincoln."

Twenty-three days until the Glee Club gives, "The Bohemian Girl." Shingle Bells!

Shingle Bells, Shingle Bells! Shingle all the day. Oh, what fun it is To cut the golden locks away!

Debating season is now in full sway. York college has made a good start by winning one debate and losing three. Come out Thursday night and back the team and win a couple more.

Gladys Reynolds went to Palmer Saturday, March 8 to visit her brother. She returned Sunday evening.

A member from York college attended the State High School tournament at Lincoln. Among those in Lincoln were William Conant, Newman Detrick, Percy Mason, Florence Bennett, Ardith Calkins, Albert Guidinger, Donald Feaster, Donald Tewell, Bill Laws, Ralph Frazier, Bob Hanna, Harold Ashmore and Rex Goble. Good games reported.

Lincoln has an attraction for a number of Y. C. students. We had been wondering if it was really the city that formed the attraction but reports later have revealed the fact that some persons are of more interest than the city. Bill Laws makes the trip about once in two weeks and Ralph Frazier follows with a close second. When Bill drove down last week end Mae Hiscox and Doris Smith accompanied him. Doris went to her home at Cheney and Mae visited in Lincoln. She reported a good movie at the Orpheum and she also stated that her time was well employed. "Why?" Mae says, "Please ask me no questions but I had a good time just the same."

Professor Noll spent the week end at Ord visiting relatives. He filled the pulpit at Elba Sunday morning returning to York Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wimmer's people have been ill the past two weeks. Mrs. Wimmer and two of the little ones were ill

last week and at present Milan Lambert has the La Grippe. Harvey says he is next in line but we hope he will escape this time.

The grocery business must be pretty good in Benedict. Irwin Caldwell spends considerable of his time there.

JOKE

Joe Alden is of the opinion that a Ford car is a nuisance when you walk clear down town and then have to walk back up the hill to get it. That's just what Joe did Friday afternoon. He forgot he drove such a car to school that afternoon.



SHOULD SAY HE WAS!

She was a dainty young thing dressed in the latest fashion, and as she tripped into the room the office boy gasped, then grinned as she came to a standstill before him.

"Could you tell me if Mr. Jenkins is in?" she asked.

The boy nodded and pointed vaguely over his shoulder at the open door.

The girl hesitated for a moment. "Do you know if he is engaged?" she inquired.

The boy looked astonished. "Engaged?" he almost shouted. "Engaged! Why, he's married and got two kids!"

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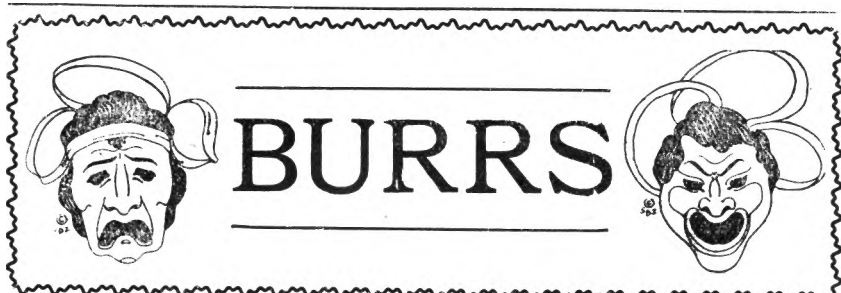
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Harold Lewis in Economics: "China has the most population per square inch."

Someone touched Elvin Foster's neck with a pencil.
Elvin: Don't mark on my neck. It is hard enough for me to wash it when I have to.

Shakespeare Slightly Jazzed.
Scene: Two Seniors of the class of 1924 talking.

Frazier and Riser had known each other ages ago. These two men had just met on the train. Both had travelled extensively but their meetings had been only occasional. A decade had elapsed since they had seen each other.

"The railway service is as bum today as ever," remarked Ralph.

"Yes," said Paul, "But I'm used to most of the up and downs now."

"Surely a man travelling as much as I do should get better treatment."

"You're right but—"

He was interrupted by a stern voice: "Get out of here!"

Hurriedly the two tramps slid off the box car.

A Foolish Question.
Miss Fye: "Do you want a room here?"

Gladys Reynolds: "No, I want to disguise myself as a banana and sleep in the fruit dish."

Supt. Townsend, taking the "On time" roll at Sunday school: "How many on time in Mr. Warrick's class?"

Prof. Warrick: "Two."
Supt. Townsend: "Count the teacher too."

Prof. Warrick: "Four."

A tragedy in a nutshell—
Scene 1—A Lion and Two Lion Hunters.
Scene 2—A Lion and One Lion Hunter.
Scene 3—A Lion.

Miss Fye (at lunch in the Conservatory): "Where's that paper plate I gave you with your pie."
Bill Laws: "Oh! I thought that was the lower crust."

Chapel Notes

A short rally was held Friday morning, Febr. 29, for the debate teams and also for Levi Loreman who represented York College in the state declamatory contest at Hastings March 1. The students were granted the privilege of hearing Levi's oration at the chapel hour. He received many wishes for his success in the contest.

Rev. Weaver, pastor of the English Lutheran church lead the chapel service Monday morning, March 3. He spoke on the subject of "Indifference" giving the three attitudes people assume toward evil (1) that of consciously taking part in it with no anxiety about the consequences, (2) that of indifference and (3) that of abhorrence and righteous indignation followed by action. He denounced the second even more emphatically than the first and read a poem showing how disease germs spread, and social evils are propagated alone through carelessness and indifference. Mr. Weaver said that mob violence, lynching and bootlegging are unconstitutional and un-American.

Dean Amadon announced Monday morning that a special Glee Club rehearsal for "The Bohemian Girl" would be held Monday evening at the Conservatory. Dean also stated that he had been requested to announce that Mabel Meeker and Leona Stafford had volunteered to help write "Hale" insurance.

Miss Anna Nutter, pastor of the church of Nazarene, in York was a visitor at the college Thursday morning. She was the speaker at the chapel service.

"CON" SICK LIST

Several of the girls at the "Con" have been suffering from illness. However under the tender care of those in attendance all are on the road to recovery. We miss the happy faces of the girls in our circles and earnestly pray for their speedy restoration of health.

Bernice Wilson is slowly regaining strength after her operation for appendicitis. We are sorry to think that Bernice is going to her home, and will not be with us the remainder of the year. We are looking forward to her coming back next year, however, when we hope to see the happy, jolly Bernice of old.

Myrtha Giauque who has been seriously ill is much better at present. We long to see Myrtha up and around again.

Mrs. Giauque who has also been ill is slowly recovering. We miss the sweet motherly smile of Mrs. Giauque in the halls and classroom and hope to have her in our midst again soon.

Gervachia Reamer has been ill for almost a month. At present she is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis. We cannot do without Gervay's joyous optimism and we long to hear her light footstep in the hall. Her condition at present is much improved due, no doubt to the faithful and devoted care of her mother who is with her continually. Our earnest prayer is that she may soon be well again.

PAPINI AND HIS LIFE OF CHRIST
(Continued from page one.)

nobly executive dies from the presence of mankind.

But above all it is to be noted that Geovanni Papini has succeeded in producing a life of the Great Teacher which is very largely free from such acretions as have overlaid such words since the second century. It is true that his new story is not wholly free from mystic tendencies but they are perhaps free from such than any work of a similar nature. The author's aim is not to memorialize a mystic Christ, however, he does not discount Him as such, but it is to record the transforming power of Jesus as a great teacher of men. In a superior manner our attention is transfixed on the Hero not as an unfortunate martyr, but as a great and influential personality which he reckons with after all as his maximum achievement.

Perhaps it is little short of being coincidental that this great book should suddenly appear before a world which is apparently so hungry for the ideals of Jesus and a humanity which so greatly needs a sacred revival of his principles of conduct. This may partly account for the unrivalled popularity of the work.

To the reader whose library is but small, who possesses even but a few books, Papini's Life of Christ guarantees large returns for its possession and for the reading of it.
B. B. WOOD.

Zeta

On Tuesday evening, March 11, the Zetas held their regular meeting. The program was both interesting and edifying, and was enjoyed by a good audience. No one however can afford to miss even one of these entertaining as well as educational meetings. Our motto is, "Every Zeta present."

The program given was as follows:
Piano solo—Sara Hopfer.
March Winds—Beth Getty.
Debate—Resolved that bobbed hair is a public nuisance and should be exterminated.

Affirmative: Gladys Reynolds, Mae Turner, George Hale.

Negative: Esther Williams, Kathryn Lindenmeyer, Don Tewell.

Zeta Herald: Mabel Meeker, editor in chief; Florence Moore, Harold Lewis, assistant editors.

Zetas Thresh Out Important Question

On last Tuesday evening an important and spirited debate was held on "Resolved that bobbed hair is a public nuisance and should be exterminated." The affirmative was ably upheld by Gladys Reynolds, Mae Turner and Hiram Hale. The "bobs" were supported by Katherine Lindenmeyer, Esther Williams and "Capt." Tewell.

The affirmative quoted Shakespeare, authorities on Zoology, biology and the Scripture. They also argued their case from the standpoint of economics, morality and morphology. They resorted to a great deal of biting sarcasm thruout their speeches both in the constructive and in rebuttal.

The negative also resorted to the sciences and the Scriptures and even quoted Dean Ascraft. They resorted to a flighty type of oratory to make their arguments effective. Miss Lindenmeyer asserted that the bobbed haired girl "could jump out of bed and run," and Tewell solemnly asserted that it was "much more convenient and never got on a man's coat." The affirmative rallied under this shock however and advanced the argument that it made a different girl out of her when she last her golden locks.

When the smoke of battle cleared away the judges vote was announced, two to one for the affirmative. There upon the defeated team grew indignant and declared that since the judges consisted of a long haired girl and two men they need not abide by the decision. The debate was characterized throughout by spirited argument and good feeling. The debate was very close and the judges found it hard to say just who did win, but some one had to win and the other lose. It remains to be seen whether or not the bobbed haired girls will begin doing up their hair since they lost the decision of the judges.

The Sophomore

Under the spreading college roof
The foolish sophi stands,
The sophi an awkward man is he
With large and skinny hands
And the muscles of his tiny arms
Are soft as rubber bands.

His hair is crisp and black and bobbed

His face is like the paint;
His brow is wet with nervous sweat,
Or he thinks he is what he aint.
He stares the college in the face
And grows quite pale and faint.

Week in, week out from morn till night,

At the sound of the lesson bell
You can hear him sigh with heavy breath

As though a funeral knell
Were calling him to the judgment bar

Or dragging him down to—well—
And the freshies coming home from school

Look in at the open door;
They love to see him in his class
And hear him rave and roar,
And catch the awful tales that fly
Life chaff from the threshing floor.

And with his large and skinny hand
Wipe tears out of his eyes
Bluffing, puffing, and blundering
Onward through school he goes
Each morning sees some task begun
But never to see it close •
Little attempted, nothing done
Except to wipe his nose.

—Exchange, The Antelope.

For answer to the question: "How do you get down off an elephant?" see any member of the Psychology class, Lyle Valentine or Prof. Noll. For answer to the question: "What do elephants have that no other animals have?" see the two last named persons.

Senior Activities

Lois Cushman who is not in school with us this semester is working at the Mothers Jewels Home.

Viola Stoddard did not go home this week end.

Irwin Caldwell spent the week end in Benedict.

Paul Riser and Evelyn Hunt were in Lincoln Friday evening.

Floyd Laws and Ralph Frazier spent the weke end in Lincoln and saw some of the tournament games.

Harvey Wimmer has been doing extra duty. His folks have been having La Grippe the past two weeks.

Mabel Meeker was out of school a part of last week because of the death of her grandfather.

Henry Ravera has stayed in pretty close during the winter but spring will soon be here and we hope to see him out more. He says it is slightly colder here than in Porto Rico.

Nell Bearss says that the burdens of a senior are heavy.

Harold Prentice is beginning to think that life isn't all a dream.

Ralph Sawyer is taking work in the school of Medicine at Omaha.

Lucy Davidson writes that she enjoys her work in Lamar, Nebraska. She is teaching there.

Dean Moomey is teaching at Polk, Nebraska. Dean's basketball team went to the finals in the York college tournament.

The senior class is about the busiest class in school. They must have a class meeting in the evening about once a week to talk over their business and perform their many duties as a class.

The members of the class are having their pictures taken, which will appear in the annual next year. They are also having a nice class picture made.

Mr. Henzlick (looking at blanks in Exercise book)—"There's almost every color blank in here except green.

Mrs. Wray:—"Oh, you people are the green blanks."

Mr. Henzlick:—"Ouch! I see."

STUDENTS

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