

# The Sandhurr

VOLUME XXIV, NO. I

SEPTEMBER 18, 1928

YORK, NEBRASKA

## COLLEGE HAS SIX NEW MEMBERS ON ITS FACULTY LIST

### President, Coach, and Head of English Department Are Replaced

Several changes were made in the personnel of the faculty of York College for this year. The College now has a new president, the Rev. J. R. Overmiller, a new coach, R. B. McCandless; a new head of the English department, Miss Edith Callender; and a new head of the violin department, Prof. Kenneth M. Bailey.

Besides these replacements, two more additions were made to the faculty. Miss Mary Alice Slee was secured to teach some of the education courses and to teach normal training. Also Miss Myrtle Hunt was selected to head the physical science department, left vacant when Prof. John K. Miller was shifted to head the biology department, whose former head, Prof. W. C. Noll, resigned. Miss Zelda Wakelin, who was with the College the last few weeks of last year, will teach the romance languages this year.

Upon the resignation of Pres. E. W. Emery at the close of school last spring the College was temporarily without a head. However President Overmiller accepted the invitation of the executive committee, and has taken over the leadership of the College. President Overmiller is a native of Kansas, having been reared on a farm there. He received his elementary education in the public schools of Kansas, and attended the University of Kansas, receiving his A. B. degree from the latter college.

He is also a graduate of Bonebrake Seminary, and received a B. D. degree from that institution. Since graduating from the Seminary he has served for two years as pastor at Longmont, Colo., as Superintendent of the New Mexico United Brethren Conference and Spanish Mission schools, and last year organized and built a church at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Coach McCandless graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1914 with an A. B. degree. Since then he has been in the athletic work, except for two years spent in the army. He has had twelve years of coaching experience, six in high schools and six in colleges, three of which he coached at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Coach McCandless is very highly recommended by those who knew him intimately, both as a coach and as a man.

Miss Callender, who now heads the English department, graduated from York College in 1915 with an A. B. degree. For eight years after graduating she taught English in the York College Academy, and was Principal of the Academy the last three years when she was here. She was Principal of the Sioux Falls Academy for one year, and for the last three years has taught English in Hardin College, Mexico, Mo. Miss Callender has received her M. A. degree from the University of Nebraska, and has also spent a year there doing advanced graduate work in English. She spent a summer at the Chicago University.

Professor Bailey graduated and received the degree of bachelor of music from the Dana Musical Institute, of Warren, Ohio. Professor Bailey has served as assistant in the Dana Musical Institute, as Supervisor at Birmingham, Ala., and was in the violin department at Alliance, Ohio the last year.

Miss Mary Alice Slee took her freshman college work at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn. In 1916 she graduated with an A. B. degree from the Iowa State Teachers' Col-

## Y. W. C. A. CABINET HAS UNIQUE MEETING

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. was hostess at tea for the new women students in the parlors of the United Brethren Church, Tuesday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock. The following program was given: Prelude ----- Ardith Kull Address of Welcome -----

----- Esther Strickler Response ----- Lois Overmiller Vocal Solo ----- Ethel Dixon Reading ----- Lucille Jackson Violin Solo ----- Clarice Froid

There were about 75 women present and each "Big Sister" vied with others in giving her "Little Sister" a happy time in the social hour following the program.

## PANTHERS BEGIN PRACTICE EARLY; FAIR TURN-OUT

### "I Never Say Die", States R. B. McCandless, New Athletic Coach

With only about a dozen recruits donning the moleskins Panther prospects are not overwhelmingly brilliant. Coach McCandless is not discouraged however, although only two men, Jeffers and Mann, are back from last year. Bryant, Hice and Samuelson have had experience on college teams and around these five he expects to build up some formidable opposition to the Panther enemies. The rest of the squad, though new to college football, give promise of learning rapidly and faster they become aware.

Suits have been checked out to the following men: Mann, Jeffers, Hice, Samuelson, Dimig, Creech, Davis, Hunt, Goertzen, Hanshaw, Bryant, Knolle, Duncan, Strickler, Mahlin, Ruppel and Medino.

The schedule for the year is as follows: Sept. 28—McCook Junior College—There. Oct. 5—Doane College—Here. Oct. 12—Nebraska Central College—There. Oct. 19—Stoner College—Here. Oct. 26—Grand Island College—There. Nov. 9—Midland College—There. Nov. 16—Hastings College—Here. Nov. 23—Open.

Coach McCandless: "You're great. The way you break through the line, dodge, tackle your man and worm through your opponents is simply marvelous."

Jeffers: (modestly): "I guess it all comes from my early training; sir. You see, my mother used to take me shopping with her on bargain days."

Doctor: "Have you ever had any serious disease in the family?" Freshman: "Is that absolutely necessary to enter the university?"

lege, at Cedar Falls, Ia., and in 1925 was granted the M. S. degree by the Cornell University, at Ithica, New York. Since then she has done about two years' advanced work at the Iowa State University.

## Many Students Have Enrolled; Expect Others

### Freshmen Class Now Numbers Three Times That of Senior Class

**ENROLLMENT**  
Students are still enrolling for the fall term at York College. No comparisons will be made until all enrollments are in.

Following is a list of the students enrolled to date, arranged by classes:

**Freshman**  
Mildred Adkins, Loveland, Colo.  
Harlie Allen, York, Nebr.  
Marie Anderson, Boelus, Nebr.  
Henry Braun, Henderson, Nebr.  
John Boxen, Pawnee City, Nebr.  
Marjory E. Carpenter, Hampton, Nebr.  
Marvin Creech, McCool, Nebr.  
June Crosby, York, Nebr.  
Charles Davis, Auburn, Nebr.  
Verne Dierdorff, Aurora, Nebr.  
Vincent Dimig, York, Nebr.  
Gene Deinken, York, Nebr.  
Onid L. Edwards, Peetz, Colo.  
Martha Louise Evans, LaPorte, Ind.  
Neal Gallant, York, Nebr.  
Wayne Gallant, York, Nebr.  
Frances George, Hampton, Nebr.  
Thelma R. Gilmore, McCool, Nebr.  
Abe Goertzen, Stoneham, Nebr.  
Jean Hauser, York  
Ual Hanshaw, Shel.  
Irene Houser, Dayki  
Ermina Hoyle, Beat.  
Vivian Hoyle, Bentic  
Walter Hunt, York, Ne.  
Opal Hensen, Bennet,  
Phyl E. a. Joss, York  
Charles Kraft, Longmont, Colo.  
Mildred Kuenzi, Coluabus, Nebr.  
Virgie Larson, Randolph, Kans.  
Altha McClatchey, Palside, Nebr.  
Mildred McCloud, York, Nebr.  
Ferne Meadville, York, Nebr.  
Marjorie Morrison, Bradshaw, Nebr.  
Helen Oliver, Shelton, Nebr.  
Lois Overmiller, York, Nebr.  
Francis Price, York, Nebr.  
Burt Rogers, York, Nebr.  
Martha Stall, Benedict, Nebr.  
Gertrude Statz, Champion, Nebr.  
Craven Stream, Waco, Nebr.  
Frances Edmondson, Berthoud, Colo.  
Lillie Taylor, Benedict, Nebr.  
Vera Warren, Waco, Nebr.  
(Continued on page 6)



J. R. OVERMILLER

## "Y" CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

The "Y" Club of York College will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night, Sept. 19. They plan to have a watermelon feast, according to Louis Helzer, president of the club, but the place is not yet designated.

Ten members have returned for this year, namely: Louis Helzer, president; Harvey Casebeer, vice president; Fred Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; Bob Byrnes, sergeant-at-arms, Raymond Bryant, Sutton Hice, Harold Jeffers, Floyd Mann, Thornton Miller, and Grant Sterner.

Rollie Wildman and Raymond Ruppel, track men, are to be initiated at the meeting tomorrow night. Coach R. B. McCandless and Prof. Warren Baller are associate members.

## RECEPTION HELD AS WELCOME TO NEWER STUDENTS

### First Social Event Is Well Attended by Students; Program Given

The Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations started the school year off with a "bang" by holding their annual jolly-up at the gymnasium on the evening of Sept. 14th. The event served as a good mixer, and everybody had an opportunity to meet many new students. Refreshments were served and each student was introduced to the faculty, as well as the College took an opportunity to shake hands with the newcomers.

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Miss Emma Fye, dean of women, now has 21 women under her care at the conservatory. Out of the 21 women rooming at the conservatory, 11 are freshmen.

Skeptical Observer: "Your backfielders all seem pretty slow when it comes to totin' the pigskin." Coach McCandless: "Yes, but what's time to a hog?"

## J. R. OVERMILLER DELIVERS OPENING ADDRESS SEPT. 11

### York College Formally Opens 1928-29 School Year with Program

The formal opening of York College was the chapel services at 10 a. m. on Sept. 11, at which the new president, the Rev. J. R. Overmiller gave the principal address.

After an opening song the Rev. A. P. Vannice, superintendent of the Nebraska United Brethren Conference, offered prayer, and the Rev. C. L. Young, College pastor, read the scripture. Dean Charles Bisset then introduced President Overmiller, who gave the address of the morning.

The faculty members of the college were then introduced separately to the students and the number of visitors who were present. For his violin number, Professor Bailey chose to play, "Mighty Like A Rose", by Nebbin. Dean Amadon contributed two selections; the first, "Ich Trage Mein Minne", by Strauss; and the second, "Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride", by O'Hara.

President Overmiller's address follows: I am pleased indeed this morning to meet you of the student body and friends and to be with these splendid ladies and gentlemen of the faculty, our pastor and Conference Superintendent, and to begin with you this school year, which I trust will be one of the finest that any of you have ever experienced. I am hoping that we will find it filled with those associations and those experiences which will make this year hold in store for you.

As you go into these days you will find many things of real pleasure. There will be some things that will not be as much fun, as we term fun, and it may test the metal of your life.

You are going to make many acquaintances. You are going to find new friends. In it all there are going to be some things that are serious and some things that are funny. After all, we get to think that there are some people that are strange besides ourselves and before the year is over we will be thinking of you as peculiar.

One thing that comes to us over and over again is the names of those whom we meet. We meet some whose names are just as peculiar as my own and just as peculiar as yours. I remember of hearing of an incident of a young fellow who went to school and made a friend of another chap, but he had a hard name. It soon became common to him and he did not notice the name any more but one time he went home with him and he wanted to meet his mother. His name was Specknoodle. I don't suppose there is anybody here this morning whose name is that. Well, this lad wanted to introduce his friend to his mother and his mother was a little hard of hearing. "Mother I want you to meet my chum, Mr. Specknoodle," said the boy. His mother thought that it was strange and that she must not have gotten it. And so he called into her ear and it was the same thing again. The mother was puzzled and so he got ready just like he does when he goes to yell for football and basketball games and his mother listened and he yelled at the top of his voice, "I want you to meet my friend, Mr. Specknoodle." But she gave up. "Well son," she said, "I guess we will have to give it up. I couldn't get anything but Specknoodle."

There may be some very ordinary things that will be just as funny to you during the experiences of this year. But we are in college for the (Continued on page 3)

## Students:

The merchants who advertise in this paper are the leading merchants of the city. These merchants help make possible this paper. Visit them. They deserve your patronage.

# The Sandburr

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### FOOTBALL—TO PLAY OR NOT TO PLAY

There is an unfounded popular belief that football players are not naturally inclined towards studying and brain work, but this is hardly fair. Football players have merely chosen a sterner course, for many more fail at this course than at brain courses.

Only a few men each year, out of dozens of candidates and scores of men in college, win their letter. For the average student it is much more difficult to earn a "Y" than it is to earn an A. B. If a man is to be congratulated on winning an A.B. how much more ought he to be congratulated on winning both an A. B. and a "Y"?

It is not at all improper that football should be taken seriously. It used to be considered a sport, and was played merely for the fun of it and for the exercise. However this attitude has almost entirely disappeared, for successful colleges now realize the true function of football in any well-conducted college.

No college can stand continual defeat at football. Bright young men and eager young athletes in surrounding high schools hear of a college's repeated defeats and go elsewhere. The alumni of a college read the reports of "another defeat", tear up checks and send their sons and the young men influenced by them to other schools. It is bad enough to lose such prospective students, but it is even more fatal to lose this financial support. For money builds colleges, while young men merely inhabit them.

York College must make a commendable record in football this year. Last year the College came through the season with a conference record of 1000 per cent, and this year it is even more necessary to continue making a creditable showing.

Those of us who are not fortunate enough to represent our school on the gridiron, should certainly be loyal enough to support the team by our attendance at all games, for organized cheer leading and spontaneous pep is not the least of the contributing factors to winning football games. Do you remember the Mirland game last year?

### THE PURPOSE OF EDUCATION

Ever since we can remember we have heard people say that the purpose of education was to train leaders. "Leadership" used to be the ambition of every would-be college graduate.

Educators, however, are now noticing a gradual shifting in the ultimate aim, from leadership to usefulness.

"A man of twenty-two who goes back to his community with an exaggerated confidence in his ability as a leader will be of very little use to himself and of no use to the community", state Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton University in an article in the Saturday Evening Post, entitled "The Comedy of Leadership". Dean Gauss then went on to explain that he may become a leader only if he forgets all about leadership and tries to make of himself a good chemist (or whatever is his occupation).

At the opening of college last fall, President Hopkins of Dartmouth said that he had come to doubt much of what had been said, "including much which I have said myself," in

regard to its being the function of higher education to train for leadership.

"I asked permission to revise this statement to say that its first function is to educate men for usefulness," stated President Hopkins. As one educator points out, when the President of the United States is ill he calls a physician, and the physician is temporarily his leader and he is a follower. When your automobile refuses to run and is being repaired by a mechanic, he is temporarily the leader.

The conception of usefulness and service as the purpose of education and the highest ideal of life is not at all new though, for years ago some philosopher declared that thousands of people worried themselves into nameless graves while some few forgot themselves into eternity.

### IS COLLEGE WORTH WHILE?

There is an advantage in education no matter what business or profession a person intends to enter. But someone points out that a person doesn't have to go to school to be educated. And he then tells you that many, many people succeed in life without having been enrolled in a college. He names Lincoln, Edison and perhaps one or two

others, but then he stops. And he stops because many, many people do not succeed without a college education. The United States Bureau of Education investigated conditions in scores of business houses over a period of several years and found that 90 per cent of the college men were successful in rising to large salaries and responsible positions, as compared with 25 per cent of the men who had not gone to college.

Something less than one per cent of the population of the United States are college graduates, yet this one per cent has furnished:

- 65 per cent of our presidents
- 35 per cent of Congress
- 62 per cent of our secretaries of state
- 50 per cent of our secretaries of the treasury
- 65 per cent of our attorneys general
- 69 per cent of our supreme court justices

"Learning to learn", was the answer one college student gave when asked what he considered the most valuable benefit he was receiving from his college studies. After all a trained mind or the habit of orderly thinking would more than repay a person for a few years in college.

A person, of course, can educate himself without ever attending a college, but would you?

The freshmen outnumber the upperclassmen by one at the conservatory this year, there being 11 freshmen and 10 upperclassmen. We don't see how they will keep the freshmen young women from going to parties this year. On the other hand, the freshmen may kidnap a few seniors.

To get the necessary \$150 to pay for his college fraternity pin, a

Massachusetts freshman held up a cigar-store and was incidentally compelled to take a semester's work in the county jail. Apparently, what the universities and larger colleges need is a good five-cent fraternity pin.

A certain professor says that education has passed from a luxury to a necessity. Then nobody will want it.

Edison says college men object to work. College doesn't seem to change people so much, then.

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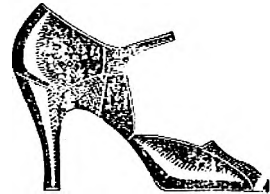
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**Mother of Two Dead  
in Civil War Living**

Washington.—Two mothers of Civil war soldiers are still living, the son of one of them having died in Washington during the memorable conflict. It is a curious coincidence that both women bear the same Christian name, which is an unusual one.

Mrs. Samantha R. Button, now ninety-seven, was the mother of Clinton D. Rover, who enlisted at sixteen in February, 1864. He was a private in Company H of the Eighth Illinois cavalry. Four months after his enlistment he died of typhoid fever in Camp Relief hospital in the District of Columbia. His mother, who lives in McHenry, Ill., where her son was born eighty years ago, draws a monthly allowance from the pension bureau.

The other mother of a Civil war soldier is a colored woman, Mrs. Samantha Farrer, who lives in Athens, Ala. Her son, Henry Farrer, was a private in Company F, One Hundred Tenth colored infantry. He was taken prisoner at Athens, Ala., in September, 1864, and died in a Confederate prison in January, 1865, at Mobile, of a disease contracted in the line of duty.

**Skipper Sails 157,000  
Miles Close to Home**

Washington, N. C.—Capt. Isaac O'Neal has piloted his little ship, a "bug-eye" schooner, 157,000 miles in the last 21 years, but the vessel has never been off the 75-mile run between this town and Ocracoke, across Pamlico sound, where the skipper lives.

Captain O'Neal has traveled a distance equivalent to more than six times the circumference of the earth in the bug-eye. Sometimes the sound is as rough as the Atlantic, with which several inlets connect it, and it is even more dangerous to navigate, because it is shaly and the water in rough weather is "choppy." But never has a person been lost from the one deck of the little ship, though thousands of passengers have made the crossing on it.

The schooner is a freighter, but the master has never refused to accommodate a person applying for passage.

**This Doctor Must Pay  
for Leaving Patient**

London.—A physician may not notice so the patient may secure other medical aid, the Supreme court held in an opinion handed down recently.

The court held that a doctor leaving a patient critically ill is guilty of a culpable dereliction of duty and is liable for damages occasioned.

The decision was rendered in the case of Leroy Stohlman against Dr. B. B. Davis. The court upheld the jury verdict, awarding Stohlman \$5,000.

Stohlman was operated on by Doctor Davis for an infected thigh and ankle. The physician said his health failed, making his withdrawal from the case essential.

**Japanese Will Tow  
Logs Across Pacific**

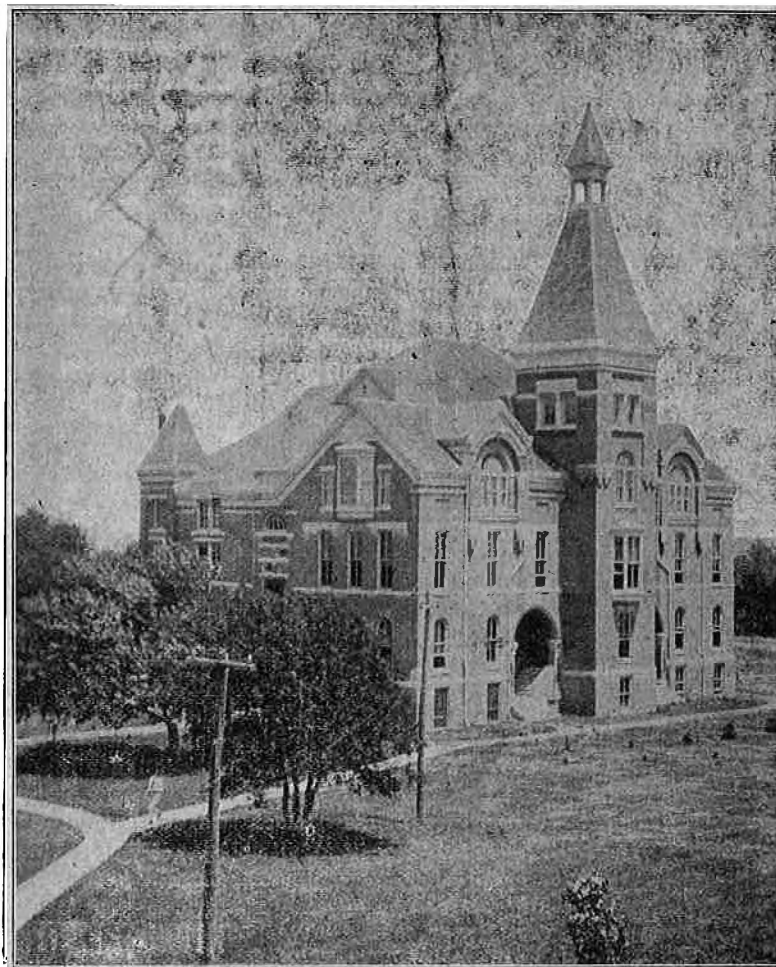
Hoquiam, Wash.—Towing log booms or rafts across the Pacific ocean, from here to Oriental ports, is the latest idea of Japanese lumbermen in getting extra long lengths of logs into their country. Many of the steamships do not possess facilities for loading and towing longer timber. It is proposed they be bound or chained together by the "Davis raft" system and towed during the summer months, following the Alaskan and Aleutian shores.

**Expensive Smoking**

Atlantic City, N. J.—Smoking by women is costly. H. C. Hafey, who conducts an inspecting bureau, told an insurance convention here that in 1925 insurance companies had to pay \$17,000,000 because of careless throwing away of cigarettes by women.

**When Caddy Tried  
to Please His Boss**

New York.—"I made a very bad attempt at driving on the golf links the other day," said Charles M. Schwab. "A good many persons were standing around, and to direct attention from my own discomfiture, I turned to my caddy, a tow-headed country boy, and said:  
"That was your fault; you ought to have told me to keep my head down."  
"A little later, when I was about to drive again before the gallery, he called out:  
"Put your head down, you big slob."  
"And I did."



Administration Building, York College

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* REMARKABLE REMARKS \*  
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Timidity is a disease of the mind, obstinate and fatal; for a man, once persuaded that any impediment is insuperable, has given it, with respect to himself, that strength and weight which it had not before.—Dr. Johnson.

Habit is the fly-wheel of civilization.—Henry James.

The talk that counts is in hours of reading and concentration, and practice, practice, practice.—Sheldon.

With sincere purpose as a pen holder, and ability as a pen, dip into the fluid of ambition and write your own Declaration of Independence.—Selected.

By teaching we learn. Not to communicate one's thoughts to others—to keep one's thoughts to oneself, as people say—is either cowardice or pride. It is a form of sin.—H. G. Wells.

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthful; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Education may not end in doubt, but it ends when a man starts to doubt.

ing.—Everett D. Martin.

Men may as well expect to grow stronger by always eating, as wiser by always reading. Too much overcharges Nature, and turns more into disease than nourishment. 'Tis thought and digestion which make books serviceable and give health and vigor to the mind.—Fuller.

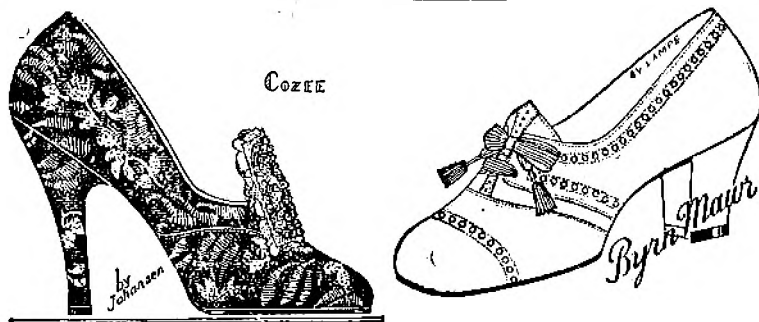
A Ford will run whenever a quorum of its parts is present.—F. L. Warner.

I have a cure for homesickness. It is made up of all the people and go out among the people and perform one kind act, ten times.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Most men, when they think they are thinking, are merely rearranging their prejudices.—Knut Rockne.

**"Eats"**

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ing their prejudices.—Knut Rockne.

If building a future seems a slow process—think of the mason who lays his bricks one by one—and think of the huge buildings which have been constructed in this manner.—Selected.

**Hard to Account for  
Whims of Collectors**

When Whistler was hard pressed for money he took many of his etchings to the pawnbroker to obtain the wherewith to buy wine or rare Nankin china, being a connoisseur of the former and a collector of the latter, says the Market for Exchange.

Rossetti devoted himself to old furniture and Japanese bric-a-brac with the passion of the true collector. Unlike Whistler, however, he knew how to hang on to money and drove a hard bargain. His house was a combined museum and menagerie, where raccoons, armadillos, salamanders and chameleons rummaged among rare manuscripts, books, pictures, musical instruments and furniture. The raccoon was finally disposed of after he had nibbled up some of the poet's manuscript, and a zebra which in the end proved dangerous met the same fate. There is, however, no accounting for tastes; and the collector who specializes in nooses which have performed their duty and to which he attached the names of their tenants, possessed, if not a more peculiar, certainly a more morbid taste than Rossetti.

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**J. R. OVERMILLER DELIVERS  
OPENING ADDRESS SEPT. 11**

(Continued from page 1)

first time. We have been thinking about what it means to adjust ourselves to our college life. When we come from high school we enter what could be a new realm for us in which folks are approaching the things in which we think of the problems of life from a different view point than we have been used to looking at them. And we are coming to the place where we will enter life in a different way. We have come to a place where we must grasp problems for ourselves instead of others grasping them for us.

I should think that fellowship of this sort might be worth while, and so I am thinking concerning our attitude in life and wish that we might meet life with the challenge which it presents in such a way that is the most effective that is possible for it to be in our lives.

A good many years ago history tells us that a question was asked to a young man on a certain day and it came in a rather peculiar way. He had had trouble and then the One to Whom he might have to answer for his life came and asked him where his brother was. And he answered back in a rather curt way, as much as to say, "Is that any of my business?" The words that come to us are "Am I my brother's keeper?"

In that very response comes to me this morning the thought that you and I are responsible for other folks than ourselves and as I think of the privileges which are ours and of the opportunities that may be facing us, I am thinking of the folks that don't have the same opportunities as us. There are men and women, boys and girls, in our home communities who may never have the privilege of an education. You folks have friends that are in that same position. You are going to become conscious, I trust, of the fact that you owe something to the folks back home because yours. You may look to this institution as a place where leaders are trained. We are not coming to York College looking for a selfish purpose. We are not coming to York College to earn wealth, happiness, and so forth for ourselves.

Our purpose should be to become trained, trained for leadership. The world is calling for just men. The church is needing recruits in the ministry, men who have been trained. The business world is calling for men of the same type. We need lawyers of training, physicians that are capable; men in the mercantile world. In every walk of life we need men well trained. We don't want lawyers who know nothing but law. We don't want physicians who know nothing but medicine and hygiene. We want folks who are able to lead in these things and who are able to lead in the deeper things of life.

How are we to meet that need and purpose ourselves for that service? That is what we are here for. Education is one way. But that isn't meant to be sufficient. I trust we succeed these days, and that you are able to grasp the things that are put before you and grasp them in such a way that you conquer and go back with it in that respect. Then, I am thinking that there are folks who are in college who are forgetting that. There was a day when I did not think it so strongly but that idea is no longer sufficient in education. The leaders of the world are changing their minds as to the things that are most needed. That is coming to be true because of the statements of one of our most noted statisticians, who, it is said, receives a million dollars a year from the business world to tell them what he thinks is the trend of things, that the business man may know which way to take. He says that the business world is in need of Christianity more than anything else in all the world in order that it may succeed. He is appealing to the business world to give its loyal support to Jesus Christ, in order that the world may give back that which the world so greatly needs.

There is another need for education. As you go through this year

and seek your education, there is something else that you are going to need and the thing that you will need more than anything else is a friend. You will find friends among the student body, some that are true blue, that will stay with you through everything. You will find friends among the members of this faculty to whom you may go for consultation.

One of the joys of my life is to help folks solve the problems of their life. Whether spiritual or otherwise, I shall be glad to give that help. But there is another friend whom you are going to need. He is the Friend of whom the writer has said "He sticketh closer than a brother." You are going to need Jesus Christ. The faith of some Christians is shaken during their years in college. I believe it only comes because of need of adjustment or need of assimilation of facts that have been learned and that proper adjustment will bring matters out right. In it all I wish that you would take the attitude that your faith in Jesus Christ is set so that it will never waver, and ask Him to adjust things in such a way that your faith will never waver. You will find Him helpful in the life of making friends and in the life of living yourself.

A young man came to Jesus one time and this young man was needing some personal help. He said to Jesus "What must I do that I may inherit eternal life?" Jesus asked him several questions and he said, "I have been living a good life. I

**HEAD**  
have been faithful." Jesus said, "You need to be of service to men." Jesus turned and said, "You must also bring that which you possess." And we are told that the young fellow went away sorrowful.

I am wondering if there are not young men and young women today who have not yet conceived of the idea that they must live it with that which they possess and not with their own lives themselves. The of service. He said, "Go out to save others, and not to seek for selfish ends."

In the city of Dallas, Texas, the street lights were turned out and there appeared a throng of marching men, 789 in number, and they marched down that street seven feet apart. They were carrying two flags. The first the Stars and Stripes, the other the flag of their organization. They were boosting for a clean city. I don't care what that means but I wish the day might come when young men and young women of Christian colleges of America might march down through the years of time, robed in white because of our stand for Jesus, and because our righteousness might show to the world that one thing is needed far more than anything else, and that is cleanness, purity, which comes by way of Christian living. Folks that under these circumstances of life are not going to hear the challenge. They are not going to respond as we respond.

We at York College have our responsibility in that very thing. The challenge is that very thing. In a women's conference at Washington a few years ago a committee reported that in the cities of America 65,000 American girls were disappearing from sight every year, a condition which exists today. Will you remember that it is among the young people? Crime is costing us today at the rate of six billion dollars a year, they tell us. I don't know how much money that is. But if you figure a little, you can make some comparisons. A few years ago the government took upon itself the task of building the Panama Canal. Other nations had considered it but it cost too much money, so it had never been accomplished. Finally the United States took it over. Indeed we have accomplished a great thing. We are proud that a rich nation like America can pay that great price. Yet that same rich nation is paying enough for its crime every year to pay for sixteen Panama Canals. It costs six billion dollars in the United States to pay for our crime as surely as we are paying for it. There are twenty-seven million children in the United States today who are not

having any religious training or education. Seven million Americans today can neither read or write. These are some of the problems that should challenge the young men and young women in college. You and I, as we come on to them, must battle with these problems.

A few years ago the United States Government, through its people, enacted in the history of the world, and that was in the Eighteenth Amendment. Today we are making history rapidly. We are not satisfied with the observers of the amendment of the Constitution. There is much yet to be gained and even today it seems as if its functioning and accomplishment are thwarted. Unless we awaken we may lose that which we have already gained. Much propaganda is being put out, and you as much liquor as they ever did. can believe most anything. There is propaganda sufficient to help you out in anything you wish to believe. Some folks say that they are using Kansas as my native state, and the saloons did not operate. Up to the time I had reached manhood I had never entered a saloon. They were not common in Kansas. But I have seen even in my day, and it wasn't long ago when the saloon carried their liquor by the large truck loads. There was keg upon keg of it piled upon the station platform at the depot as high as the man could load it up. They are carrying it under the back seats of their automobiles and such like today. Our cities had more saloons than they had grocery stores, meat markets, and other stores combined, and now they are telling us that more liquor is being used today than ever.

Then they tell us that Prohibition is costing us too much, and that we can not afford it. The New York Times says that prohibition has cost \$177,716,860 in eight years.

Professor Fisher, of Yale, says prohibition has added to the national wealth of the United States more than six billion dollars annually for the past eight years. And if you figure it up it means \$47,822,283,143. I have no idea of what that means. I have no conception of what that much means. If I could tell you what it means I would. Suppose we could get that much together in one dollar bills and pile it on the mountain top there in Mt. Lebanon, and announce that a Savior has been born. Two young men start counting that money and they count one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten. They count for eight hours that day, resting over night and start again. In a few days or months time the life of that infant was taken to Egypt and returned. The men are still on the mountain counting that money. In a few years we find that Jesus is coming into His active ministry. He meets much opposition and is finally crucified. Those two men are sitting over on hill still counting money. Jesus goes back to the Father. He institutes the Church. A leading apostle of the Church is in Rome in prison. Those two men are still upon that hill counting money. They are getting old; their hair is getting gray. They have been hard at work. The years have been passing on. Soon the Christian church is the church of the nation. After a while we go to Rome during the period when Nero was persecuting the church and we go to the arena and see the wild animals destroying the people. Still the men on the hill are counting money. Then comes the periods of reform. The Pilgrim fathers came to America. Time is passing and those men who have grown old are still counting money.

If we let those men stop when we came into this chapel, there would be sufficient left, if we were to count out piles of money equaling five hundred dollars to give to each of us here. Then we could take that five million and divide up that which is remaining and some of us start east and some start west, paving a street to New York and to Los Angeles. We could pave the road all the way with one dollar bills, three feet six inches wide and then we would have left to come back and endow York College. One of the great economists says that prohibi-

tion is doing this for the United States. Certainly there is no argument that prohibition is costing us too much. These conditions, as we see them before us and as they are set before us, are making up the challenges that are set up before the colleges of today, when we think of the need of social reform, need of religious teaching, better educational systems, that crime and suffering must be blotted out. The job is so big that one of us can't make much showing on it alone, but we can by working together.

I read once of a sailing vessel that was grounded on the beach. All the machinery available could not lift it out of the sand. Various things were tried. Finally a new idea was conceived. Row boats were brought up and filled with water. Then a sailing vessel was brought up. Not just the water around the row boats was doing the lifting, but all the water of the ocean was doing its part in lifting on the sail boat.

If we accept the challenge that the world presents to us we must not be unprepared. A college that does anything at all in that line is going to aid us, and if we set ourselves to the task, one of these times we are going to see that conditions which

Jesus Christ sought to establish will be brought into effect, because our Lord has lived and because men have accepted the challenge of life. I appeal to you to meet the challenge of life and start in that direction as you are seeking for your training that you may be successful not in the narrow and small things of life but in the great things of life that bring success.

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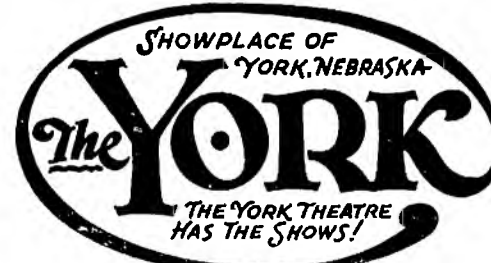
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