

Sandburr



OCTOBER

1911



YORK COLLEGE



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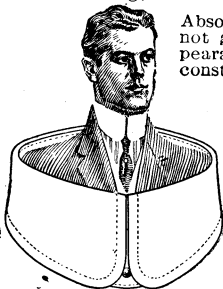
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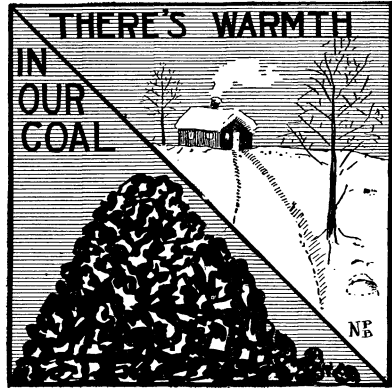
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TOGRAPHS

Styles for Students

NE STUDIO

Side Square



The Sandburr



VOL. XII

OCTOBER, 1911

NUMBER 1

	Literary	
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The Two Trails.

In the Ozark mountains of Missouri not far from that well known peak, Pilot Knob, lay two trails. One of these trails leads down into the valley ; where the wind ever moans and sighs among the trees, and where darkness and gloom are ever present. The other leads up to the hilltop. Difficult it is to travel; but when one reaches the summit, he is well repaid, for there may be found glorious sunlight, may be felt the kiss of the warm wind, may be, seen the beauty of the surrounding scenery.

As are these two trails in the Ozarks, so, also, are there two trails in life. One, the former, leads to lower levels, where he who follows it is shaken by the tempests of discouragement, is beaten by the Storms of Despair, is destroyed by the wild beast, passion. Unfortunate, indeed, would be the lot of man, if this were the only trail on which he might pursue the journey of life. But there is another trail which, truly, man was created to follow: a path that leads onward and upward ; a path that gives to him who follows it, success, prosperity, happiness and all things that make life worth living. Harold Bell Wright, in his novel entitled, "The Shephard of The Hills,"⁵ brings out a fine comparison between these two pathways of life when he says :

"In the Hills of Life are two trails. One lies along the higher sunlit fields, where those who journey see afar, and the light lingers even when the sun

is down; and one leads to lower ground, where those who travel, as they go always look over their shoulders with eyes of dread, and gloomy shadows gather long before the day is done."

He who follows this lower trail at first finds it very beautiful; for the way is wide and covered with green grass, under which, alas! lurks many dangers which will bring about his ruin. The slope is downward, to be sure ; but, he in his ignorance fails to notice anything except the ease of travel. As he looks upon his brother struggling upward he compares these, his pleasures, as he calls them, to the toils of the man following a more worthy pathway. And, indeed, in these early stages of sin and ruin, he does seem to have pleasures which are denied to him whose motto is, "Onward and Upward."

In his foolish descent he fails to notice that his path is becoming steeper and that he is surrounded on all sides by crags and rocks over which he must surely stumble, carried on by the momentum of his descent, he quickens his pace, unconscious of the fact that each step is leading him to destruction.

Swifter and swifter he goes knowing-little and caring less where his footsteps are leading him. However, soon as the incline becomes more marked, fear begins to creep into his soul; and it becomes stronger and stronger until in his terror he cries out for aid. Alas! it is too late, for there yawning before his very eyes is the precipice of ruin,

of despair, of death, into which he must surely plunge. Yrainly he endeavors to check his pace. Nearer and nearer he approaches. Rapid and more rapid becomes his celerity, until at last he is carried over the brink into the chasm below; and his horrified companions see his quivering and lifeless body lying there, far below, 'midst the bodies of those who had traveled this trail before him.

And this is the trail that leads to lower levels, to poverty, to ruin, and to a death, ah ! how terrible; the trail that must be avoided by all who wish to make a success of life, however inviting it may seem in the beginning for he whose footsteps are taken in this path is ever drawn down into that abyss of crime and sin which is at its end, as a needle is drawn toward a magnet.

But God did not intend that man should follow this trail of ruin and despair. By Him was that higher trail ordained for those whom he created in whose own image to whom he gave a sould to be cultivated and made to bear fruit. "But where and by what means," you ask, "Are those substances to be found which cause the soul to bear fruit?" Let me lead you for a short time from your life of money making and drugery. Go with me and follow this trail that leads up the slops, and in so doing you will find that for which you are seeking.

This trail begins on the plains of early manhood. The traveler at the foot of that mighty Hill of Life, looks up and sees far above. him his goal peace, happiness, success, prosperity, and all things worth seeking after and possessing.—Very distant it seems to him but shouldering his burden of discouragement—he strides manfully forward. His first few steps are necessarily slow and many are the times he stumbles; but as a child in learning to walk often falls and as often rises to make a second attempt, each supplying him with strength to try again

and gradually gains his d(esire; so must he who learns to walk upon the pathway of true life, profit by his failures and so acquire courage and strength to proceed on his journey.

Still it must not be imagined that the higher trail is accomplished only by discouragements and trials. Far from it; but to the contrary, with each step our traveler takes, there comes to him an added sense of security and peace that comes only from the consciousness of a work well done. Inspired by the grandeur of the hills into which he is advancing, encouraged by the success of his former efforts: he presses on toward that reward which is to be his at the end.

As his goal becomes nearer, his footsteps become more jubilent. He is overwhelmed with the ecstasy of living and living well. Thus do the years of his life roll on. He is nearing his final stopping place, now, and his soul is filled with a great peace; for has he not met and conquered many evils? Has not his presence in life been a blessing to all who have been his companions upon that journey which all must take? Looking down over the ground he has covered, he sees, following in his fotsteps, many to whom he has extended a helping hand in the time of need. Surely, the light of his life will not be extinguished by his departure from this world; but will linger and shine on down through the ages as an example of true uprightness and worth.

And now at the beautiful gate he stands. He has obtained all that can be obtained from life and he is able to say with Paul: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth, there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness." As he turns to enter he hears a voice sweeter than the sweetest music saying, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Then he enters into the beauties of Paradise. He has reached his goal. Pie has received his reward. —Irene Hamilton, '13.

“The Heritage and The Vision.”

In a back lot called Hardship, by those who knew it, sat a young man pondering over life's meaning. A number of plans were slowly forming in his mind and were critically and soberly refused. He slowly hammered the chisle, he held against the stone. One could not help from noticing the trace of want in his face; nor help from noticing the discouraged manner with which he attacked his work. Here, where his great-grandfather, grandfather and father before him had labored; like a dejected slave, ceaselessly driven by the lash of need; his lot was cast. Alone in the world with only Hardship Lot left him for an heritage, he toiled on and on, ever desiring a better place, a place to be gained only through his own merit, and not through the help or artifice of friends.

He thought as he plied the hammer, of the aspirations of his progenitors, and fancied that they must have been discarded as he had always been. But the knowledge (of those aspirations unrealized, though by his sires, they had been passed down the line of descendants like some legend of old, nerved him ; for they were worthy desires, and the strength of the lives of those who had come before seemed pent up in t^em like conserved force. The desire and will of them, everyone had seen to excell in his art. The conservation of his desire to excell smothered like volcanic fire in his breast. The one aim to train it for the greatest usefulness was his quest. As he sat thinking his eyes filled with tears and his hand relaxed its hold on the hammer for a moment. During this time, there came a vision to him; he saw through his tears, a form in the stone he had never before observed. He faced the phantom vision long, and earnestly desired to give it permanency. Holdly grasping the tools, he begun chipping the granite slowly, slowly and almost beyond notice, the pieces' fell away from the block. Time

rolled on, days were ages long, still he sat not unlike the vision.

There came a day, a long looked for day; when the work should be completed and, when his fellows came to do him honor and to show him appreciation of his efforts. They discovered him silently facing his finished work, with an expression of deepest joy on his countenance, a fac-similie of the statue.

—F. W. Carpenter.

Cure For The Big Head.

You young fellow with the idea that within your cranium is stored wisdom of a Solomon, the knowledge of a Socrates, and the genius of a Shakespeare, to von is addressed this didactic article, hoping that its few suggestions will result in the apparent paradox of a smaller head and a larger brain. If you have acquired the reputation of being the best short-stop of some “Prep.”-team or can make an extemporaneous speech in Literary with a conclusion of oratory assembling to the pinnacles of eloquence and to the depths of profundity, let not these things cause an imaginative growth of your hat band. Remember there have been thousand of young men just as great, and some far greater, than you are, who have lived and died, arid yet the world did not stop because of them. There are others who have excelled your merits as much as the light does the darkness; but the days haven't lengthened nor-the seasons changed for what they did. So don't think that the heavens will descend for you and your accomplishments. It is true that we can't engineer a picnic or a class scrap without the young fellows with large ideas ; and some phases of college life would suffer without them; but what we wish to suggest to them is that the universe and its immutable laws are ungoverned by human power and the sooner you learn this the sooner will you adapt yourself to present circumstances and grab the'pick of. industry and get to worK at something useful and attainable.

THE SANDBURR

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Contributions.

All friends of York College, graduates and ex-students are invited to contribute to The Sandburr. All material should be sent to the Editor-in-chief.

Staff.

Editor-in-chief	- - - - -	Guy T. Buswell.
Associate Editor	- - - - -	Prof. Vera B. Blinn.
Business Managers	- - - - -	Wayne Soper, Ruben Huffman.
Literary	- - - Ruth Carpenter.	Local - Chas. A. Bowers, Ruth Schell.
Exchange	- - - Eva Stuckey.	Society - - - - Jennie Johns.
Burr	- - - Nellie Holt.	Alumni - - - - Eugene Bishop.

Editorial

How wearily the grind of toil goes
on
Where love is wanting; how the eye
and ear
And heart are starved amidst the
plenitude
Of nature, and how hard and colorless
Is life without an atmosphere.

—Whittier.

With this issue the staff presents to the school the "Opening Number" of the Sandburr. We hope that you are pleased with it. If you're not, come and tell us and we will thank you for any criticism you have. It is our object to make the Sandburr, not the Editor-in-chief's paper, not even the staff's paper, but the paper of the entire student body. We want you to feel that this is your paper, that if it is good you receive part of the credit; that if it is not good, you might help to make it better.

The field of a college paper is not that of entertainment alone. It has that feature to be sure, and the locals

and society departments are probably appreciated above the others. But the college paper also has a mission. It gives the opportunity for the student body to make known their wishes, their thoughts and ambitions, and once in awhile one comes to the surface which is really of value. If you have an article which you have written and which expresses your best thought, take it to the Literary Editor. She may be able to use it. If you have worked out a plan whereby some phase of college life may be benefited, take it to the Editor-in-chief. Through the college paper is one of the best ways to put it before the student body. But always

remember that the mission of the Sandburr is to help, to uplift, to boost, never to knock or offer useless criticism.

The staff has already planned the policy of the paper for the coming year. It will be issued on the first Monday after the fifteenth of each month. There are to be four special numbers this year:—November will be a Gymnasium Number; December a Christmas Number; February a Christian Association Number; and May a Class Number. The Gymnasium number will contain pictures of the new gymnasium, a description of the building, its equipment and use, and several other special articles. A good athletic story is also wanted for the Literary Department and all the athletic news possible. The Christmas number will contain some good Christmas stories and will be gotten up in the most attractive form. The Christian Association number will be full of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. news and plans, and promises to be one of the best. The last paper of the year will be a Class number. For this we want pictures of each class in the school, and also pictures of all athletic and debating teams, etc.

The Sandburr has always held a high place among college papers and we wish, if possible, even to raise its position.

Dr. Avery, in his opening address to the students of the State University last year, said that a University education consists of two courses:—A primary course, which has to do with the actual curriculum work; and a secondary course, which embraces the rest of your school life. The importance of this secondary course cannot be overestimated. It includes the work of all college organizations to which we belong, all our social life and with many a course in definite work of some kind to reduce school expenses.

Reckoning eighteen hours a week as the average work in York College and adding thirty-six hours of preparation, we still have left thirty hours per week after deducting ten hours each

day for sleep and meals. The question is,—How are we spending this extra five hours each day? Are we wasting it or using it? It is a question which is vital to every student entering college, for as we spend our time now, so we will probably spend it when school days are past.

It is at this point that the various College organizations face their responsibility. Can they offer a work and a training for this spare time which will lead to an end worth attaining; or is the goal lost sight of in the mass of machinery by which these organizations move. Will the athletic association, by the basket ball and base ball which it offers, give a man more strength and power, or will it only give him a habit for recreation from which he cannot break away when he wishes? Do the Literary Societies make us better able to express ourselves and make our influence stronger, or do they merely offer an evenings entertainment? Does the Y. M. C. A. actually lead men to change their lines or is it only a social organization? Our answer is this. To the student who joins these organizations with a purpose to put his best effort into them, they give all for which they were intended. But to the student who merely joins because someone asks him to, who, in college slang, we call a "sluffer," a "dead head,"—to him these organizations cannot offer a secondary course, which is adequate.

Then with whom lies the responsibility for this secondary course? With the individual student. And how then should he take it up?—Be a live wire. Join the Christian Associations. Do it with a view of both adding and receiving good. Go into the Literary Societies. Put some "ginger" into them. If you can do better work than is being done.—do it, raise the criterion. Go in for athletics and debate. Make some other school lower her colors for old Y. C. If you have musical ability join the Orchestra or Glee Club. Do it with a view of making them better because of your help. Join in with your class affairs. Learn to show the

rest a good time. And in them all, do your very best,—be a leader,—they're needed. Put in your spare time,—keep busy. And when you finish the year you will find yourself stronger, you will have a wider influence, more friends, and you may find in yourself a power and an ambition which had before been lying dormant. Make that secondary course count.

One of the bright spots in each day is the Chapel time. The possibilities of these few minutes to shape the students life and thought are greater than is often realized. Here we all meet together each morning with a peculiar freedom of mind and an eagerness to hear and see what the exercises will bring.

But it seems that chapel should mean more than just to sit down, sing a song, listen to the devotions and announcements, and then leave. The Chapel devotions are certainly a vital part of the school life and should be held sacred by every student. Each life will be helped by participating in them. Yet, sometimes it is inspiring to have something more. A live talk on some current topic of the day, a hearty message from someone who has a message to give, a number of special music,—these things are appreciated as only those who are students know. Even a rousing College veil or a “snappy”¹¹ handclap will send us all to our classes with a supply of spirit and enthusiasm which will last until noon, (unless the next class happens to be French.) In many schools the different classes and organizations occasionally have charge of chapel and the plan has met with success. Think about it. Perhaps a student committee might help.

In probably every College paper which was ever printed, there was a page which contained these three words, “Patronize our Advertisers.” Did you ever think why that sentence was there? Did you know that it would be impossible to publish the Sandburr if it were not for the advertisers aid? Did you know that many

of the business men of York give ads to the Sandburr from which they get no return? Did you know that the business men of York are among the best friends the Sandburr has? If you did not know these things we have something to say. Listen.—The business firms whose advertisements appear in this paper are among the very best in the town. They are helping us by advertising with us,—they are our friends. Is it treating a friend square to pass him up and give a favor to a stranger? That is what you do if you walk past a store of a Sandburr advertiser and go into one of a non-advertiser to do your trading. Read the ads in this issue and spend your money with those firms. Tell them you're from York College and that you saw their ad in the Sandburr. Let's be square, students ; let's show ourselves appreciative.

WHAT OF IT?

As stated elsewhere in this issue, the object in mind in challenging our sister college at Holton to debate, was to create a genuine spirit of sympathy and friendly interest between these two great schools of our own beloved church. In so far as we failed in this, just so far was the purpose of the contest defeated. It is universally noticeable that loss of any kind seeks an excuse, and it seems to us to show narrowness of mind and littleness of spirit when defeat cannot be accepted gracefully. Such sarcastic statements as were made in the editorial column and in the general write-up of the debate in the May number of the “Charta” indicate nothing other than bitterness and “soreheadedness.” One of the York debaters was even misquoted as having admitted that they were defeated. The fact of the matter is, that a member of our team said he would have tossed a coin for the decision at one time during the debate. This only shows that the contest was close, which we are willing to admit, and hence the decision more desirable. We see no reason why there should be even a semblance of a feeling of ha-

trecl between two Christian colleges of the same denomination and working in different states. On the other hand, there should be only mutual sympathy, helpfulness, and good will.

In this connection, we quote from the Campbell College Charta, of April 1909:—

"Ella Wheeler Wilcox has said, 'I like the man who faces what he must/ Everybody does. And if there is anything that grates on my nerves, it is for an individual to put up so many excuses for his defeat after a ball game, a debate, or an oratorical contest. All the good excuses in the world won't change the score. After an oratorical crying, contest, we hear the defeated ones crying, "that the acoustics were bad," "the judges were prejudiced," or "the audience would have given a more favorable decision." Well what of that? The judges, not the audience, were the ones to decide the merits of the case. We think individuals are in mighty poor business when they begin to reflect on the character and ability of the judge who gave him an adverse decision. When a person is defeated, the best way to face it, is to say nothing, and saw wood. Excuses not only fail to serve their purpose, but leave the impression that they are being substituted for the real work, which was not done."

THE COLLEGE EDITOR.

One of the most responsible positions in College, and also one of the most difficult to fill, is that of the editorship of a college paper. The very peculiar responsibilities of this office are often not understood. The editor works for thanks, boards himself, and there's little coming his way but kicks. In the case of a paid editor, he can afford to stand a few knocks and criticisms ; but when a college editor works gratis, and tirely for the sake of his college, and still feels it his privilege to occasionally assert his own individuality, has he not a right, at least, to expect an appreciation of his efforts? We do not want an editor to be a mere machine, catering to the whims of this

one and that one, and never expressing his own private opinions. Everyone who takes up the pen is bound to encounter someone whose views do not coincide with his own. It is impossible to publish a paper which will exactly conform to the peculiar taste of every reader. Hence, it seems to us that an editor who spends his time and effort, at the sacrifice even of his studies and other duties, ought to have the co-operation and sympathy of every member of the Faculty and student body. Then boost *The Sandburr*. It isn't the editor's paper. It's your paper.
—Associate Editor.

Science is a deep and extensive study and he who truly is a scientist is possessed of a knowledge enviable indeed. But it is the height of folly and ignorance to attempt to convey the idea that we are scientifically learned by calling for sodium chloride and H₂ O at the table instead of "please pass the salt" and, "I would like a glass of water."

There are too many complaints today of being too busy to do some little favor. The saying is true but its logic is erroneous. Did you ever stop to consider that the busiest man is always the one who is most willing to do that which he is asked to do. Give this a thought; it's true that if you want a thing done and done quickly, go to the man who is always busy.

What a fine thing it would be if each of us could rid ourselves of the idea that we must get everything for nothing. We are all a little like Mike who entered a cigar store and said, "What are those cigars worth?"

"Five cents each, six for a quai ter,"

"Then at that rate you get one for nothing, eh?"

"Yes," replied the clerk.

Well then give me that one."

Many of us pray, "Lead us not into temptation," but all the time we are behind some other fellow "kicking him into temptation." This is hypocrisy; let's do a little more of that stunt called "practice what you preach."

✻ Locals ✻

On Sept. 11, '11, York College opened her spacious doors for her annual fall harvest. As usual many golden sheaves were gathered to be threshed in this machine of learning, and as usual a few twisted and broken sheaves wandered among the elect. These bad "wanderers" still had a few grains of wheat however and with a hope of grinding out something good the expert mechanic retained them. The harvest was not great in numbers but splendid in quality and the noise and din of the grinders was soon started for another year.

Rev. L. L. Epley gave the opening address on Tuesday, Sept. 12. Bro. Epley considered himself simply a "fill in" as he expressed it, but the student body was delighted with his practical address and considered the "fill in" a very apt and able man for the occasion.

R. X. Gilbert and Wayne Soper arrived late but happy. Soper had been selling chautauqua tickets at Broken Bow, while Bud had been farming and playing base ball.

C. G. Trout, a graduate of last June, assisted Prof. Sherwood in the starting of the laboratories and general work in the science department for a few days at the opening of the term.

The Y. P. C. E. U. of the College church, gave a reception to the students on Thursday night, Sept. 14. A large number of students and friends were present and everybody complimented the endeavors on their ability to entertain.

E. C. Marquiss and Tige Wells visited us on Sept. 18th. Wells was on his way to Lincoln, where he intended to study engineering at the State University. Marquiss expected to enter a medical college in Richmond, Va.

Wm. Noll and wife, of Fairmont, Neb., attended the joint reception and Sundayed with Mrs. Noll's father, J. H. Bagg.

The Y. M. C. A. stag party was given on Thursday evening of the first week. Nearly every man in school was present. Short talks by members of the faculty and representatives of the different college organizations with one musical number comprised the program. A few stunts of the comical nature followed by light refreshments, made an enjoyable time for all.

On the evening of the 19th of Sept., the juniors met at the home of Chas. Bowers to hold a business meeting and social evening. A few items of business were looked after, plans laid for the term and then followed games and refreshments. At a late hour the noble upper-classmen departed, proud of their class and resolved to do big things. AYatch out for the Juniors.

Rev. C. S. Long, an alumnus of York College, and at one time pastor of the College church, has been supplying the pulpit until the new pastor arrives.

The following notice was taken from the York Daily News of Sept. 20th:

"Lester Shrader, of Nehawka, Neb., and Avis Milman, of Weeping Water, were married by Judge Wray yesterday evening." Shrader was a student at Y. C. for the past two years and has a host of friends here who wish he and his young wife a happy journey in their coming days.

Word has been received from Rev. J. W. Burkett, our former pastor, stating that he is now residing in Kansas City, where he expects to study oestopathy. The Sandburr wishes him great success.

Bill DeBord had to be satisfied in simply looking at the college building while driving along the south road the first week. His father was on the sick list and Bill had to scatter Uncle Sam's mail through the country.

The Sandburr staff held a meeting at the home of Editor Buswell, on the evening of the 21st. Plans were made for the paper for the year, after which the chaffing dishes of Misses Holt and Buswell delighted the staff.

York College and York Business crossed bats one evening last week. A five inning contest ensued and the final score was six each. Some new material for the regular team next spring, showed up in this game.

September gave us some fine weather for school and those fine nights also must be mentioned.

The students who arrived on the campus early on the morning of the 26th, found the fence, the trees and the buildings covered with various colored flags. The significance of the act and the actors themselves, are unknown but let us warn the students against further demonstration lest some one unintentionally create some enthusiasm and interrupt our peaceful quietude.

The Freshmen held an election of officers, Wednesday. The following persons were chosen: Pres., Paul Porter; Vice-Pres., Blanche Gilmore; Sec.-Treas., Miss Francis; Class Sponsor, Prof. Sherwood. Let us keep an eye on the verdent ones, perhaps they will gleam at times.

Co. A., of the Nebraska National Guard, camped for two days in the park adjacent to the campus. Y. C. students were afforded a glimpse of soldier life.

Miss Blanche Bohner Sundayed with her room-mate, Miss Hazel Hedblom at Stromsburg, Sept. 22-24.

Rev. Ralph Miller, a former student, visited for a day with Y. C. friends. Ralph moves from Beaver Crossing to Marquette, where he takes charge of a Methodist church.

Friends of R. E. Giles tell us of his recent marriage to a Petze, Colo., girl. Congratulations Giles.

Leon Moomaw, international secretary of the prohibition league, spoke in Chapel recently. Mr. Moomaw was a student of Cotner, Uni., last year. He seems to be intensely interested in his work and gave us a good, practical talk.

Prof. L. G. Atherton writes us of his work in Madison, S. D. He seems to be highly pleased with his new position.

The Senior Academy class report the following officers for the coming year. Pres., Ray Brownell; Vice-Pres., Eva Myers; Sec.-Treas., Cora Bishop; Class Sponsor, Prof. Adams.

State secretary Turner, of the Y. M. C. A. spent a day with the college association.

Miss Gertrude Chittick, a student of last year, is teaching school near Teeter, S. D.

The city Y. M. C. A. gave a reception for students of the city last week. A great time was reported. The college orchestra gave several musical numbers.

Lieutenant McDonald and Private DeBord spent ten days at the grand camp in Omaha during the Ak-Sar-Ben.

Eugene Bishop, professor of history, at Nebraska Military Academy, of Lincoln, visited Sunday with old school-mates. He says he is doing fine and if it wasn't for being away from sixth street, he would be exceedingly happy.

Our baby-boy, Willie Graham, failed to return with his big brother. Tinker tells us perhaps he can persuade Willie to return after the holidays.*

The small cottage located at 809 East 7th St., holds the winning cards so far. Tinker Graham, Bud Gilbert, and Chas. Bowers, three of a kind, who can beat that?

The dignified Seniors are already becoming prominent. They occupy the first seat in chapel and although they are not many, they seem to be great.

The Juniors held a party and initiation meeting at the home of Miss Sadie Beaver, on Thursday evening, Oct. 5th. Games were played and good social time enjoyed and following this was the initiation meeting. But, for some reason the new members were not to be found. They had escaped. They sure hung one on us that night and then beat us one to five. But our time is coming friends, let's wait. The officers of the Junior aggregation for the year are: Pres., A. C. Graham; Vice-Pres., Nellie Holt; Sec.-Treas., Eva Stuckey; Class Sponsor, Prof. Weller.

Miss Merle Wasburn, a student in the commercial department last year, is attending Lincoln Business College.

L. I. Schell of '07, visited at the home of his father, this summer. He helped on the plans for the new Gym., and to enroll students at the beginning of the new year. He is attending Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

W. J. Bryan spoke in York the afternoon of Oct. 10th. School was adjourned at 2:50 to let the students hear the speech. Mr. Bryan spoke about the issues of the coming campaign. It is certainly a privilege to hear a truly great speaker.

The Commercial have made themselves known by electing Roy Merchant pres.; Mr. Johnson, vice-pres.; Miss Hedbloom, sec.-treas.; and Mrs. Caster, Sponsor.

J. E. Axtell and Emma Casebeer were among the number to be married. They reside at Beaver Crossing, Neb. The Sandburr joins in congratulations.

The new gymnasium is showing up fine. It will be one of the finest gyms, of the state. It has a large seating capacity so we will be able to care for good sized crowds at the basket ball games.

Elwood Huffman is perfecting an organization which he calls "The Knot Hole Club." Anyone desiring membership in this society will see Elwood at once.

Several times in the last week, Prof. Ira Hall, has been mistaken for Pres. Schell. Students please wake up. Such mistakes are serious, this is neither your birthday nor Christmas.

Some students still believe that Miss Blinn is yet suffering from the long lesson disease. Won't some one please prescribe a remedy?

Remember that the Sandburr Staff are working for their health, help them keep healthy.

The purpose of this paper, or this department at least, for this year is to step on the under-dog, to boost up the aristocrat and gain favor in every possible way. If you are ill treated through these lines simply tell your grief to the local editor and you will certainly receive all that is coming to you in the coming issue. Don't get sore for we don't have any salve and you might have serious trouble with your wound. In short, laugh when we laugh at you and when you must weep we will try and help you out.

Miss Muir: "Don't stretch your imagination to far. It might break."

Agnes Merchant* "Prof. Sherwood, why don't they call a mo(u)riling dove, an evening dove?"

Nina Francis, after putting a French sentence on the board, found that when translated, it read thus:—"The man is more beautiful than a lily."

Sept. 14th, at 4:30 p. m., a reception was given in the Philomathean Ffall -to all the girls of the college. A very pleasant hour was spent during which home-sickness was forgotten.

Miss Gilmore, translating in Livy:—"And from the various scatterations, they came together in one body."

Bob. Austin says that his little finger feels as if Miss Blinn was going to give a test in Rhetoric soon.

Miss Beaver, (with a sigh) : "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

President Schell attended the Colorado Conference, from Sept. 14 to 19. He has just returned from the Conference held at Holton, Kan.

Air. Sherwood : "Miss Hazel Johns says that a carpet beetle is about the size of a June bug. What would you add, Miss Schell?"

Lucy: "Instead of adding, I would subtract from the size of the beetle."

Msis Myers: "Well now, just to tell you the truth, I used to go with him."

The Sophomores have organized! Watch out!

O, French, it is the queerest stuff,
I ever tried to master.
As many times as I try to bluff,
It ends me in disaster.

But I have learned this fact—this one,
(*Tho I belong on the dunce-stool)
A rule is not an exception,
But exceptions are the rule.

Which one is it, Ware or Medlar?

Notice!—Anyone desiring to correspond with Mr. Vannice, send it in care of L. L. Epley. He will get it any evening.

S. S. Teacher: "Who wrote the ten commandments?"

Paul Porter, (absent mindedly) : "Abraham."

On the evening of Sept. 16th, the Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association gave a reception to all the students of the college, in the Chapel. The program for the evening was a mock college year and the excitement ran high during the Freshmen-Sophomore tug of war, and the Junior-Senior foot ball game.

The Sophomore Bachelor girls with their sponsor, Miss Blinn, were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Schell, 917 Platte Ave., on the evening of Oct. 12th. An elaborate luncheon was served, due to the empty pocket-books of the girls. Great times are anticipated.

Zip, boom, hop !
Plippety, Hippety, Hop.
Six with the Sponsor,
Five without,
We're the best about.

Dutch Feed.

On last Tuesday morning the First German class, held a six o'clock breakfast on the college campus. The feed was the result of a class vocabulary contest, in which the losing side had to entertain. About 4:30 a. m. things began to stir on East Hill and at 4:35 "Bobby" might have been seen making tracks for seventh street. Fourteen members of the class appeared at the breakfast call. Gathered around a roaring fire, the students entered Dutch-hood, enjoyed to the full extent the roasted weenies, sandwiches, coffee and pie. Miss Nina Francis was leader of the winning side. Some dutch class, this!

Musical Department.

Miss Adeline A. Strickler, now has charge of the Vocal department. Miss Strickler is highly qualified for this position, being a graduate of the Nebraska University School of Music. The advantage of such an able teacher of Voice is rarely offered in a school of this size and we hope to see this department become one of the strongest in the College. We look forward with pleasure to the Glee Club, which we hear will be organized, and we know that Miss Strickler will make it a success.

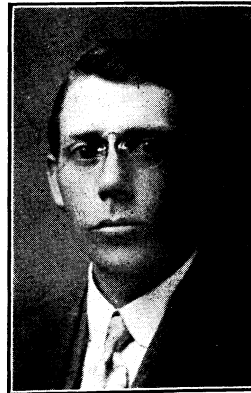
New Faculty Members.

Four new instructors have been added to our faculty this year. These were to fill the vacancies caused by departure of Prof. Atherton, Prof. Karns, Prof. Phelps, and Prof. Bagg. The college is indeed fortunate in securing such able teachers for their positions. Besides conducting excellent work in their own departments, they each show a hearty sympathy and interest for all student enterprises. Their co-operation is sincerely appreciated by the student body.



Prof. R. G. Sherwood comes to us from Drury College at Springfield, Mo. He has charge of the Science Department and is certainly filling the position well. Mr. Sherwood is a typical Missourian in one respect at least,—in Chemistry Laboratory work, we have “to show him” a proof for all our

knowledge. We have already found him a willing helper in all student activities.



For the chair of Pedagogy and Oratory, Prof. D. F. Adams has been secured. Mr. Adams received his Bachelor's Degree from Otterbein University and has had a wide experience in teaching.

Fox And Hound Chase.

On last Wednesday afternoon occurred the Y. M. C. A. fox and hound chase. Wil DeBord and Ross Ware were the foxes and at 3 :30 o'clock they started out to lay the trail. At 4:30 twenty-five men started in persute. The trail lead southeast of the college for about a mile, then across the creek and west for about two miles, and then nobody knows just where for about three miles more. It lead through pastures, cornfields, orchards, over fences, (barbed-wire) and accross the creek twice, and finally wound up two miles northwest of town. By the time the end of the trail was reached the hounds were considerably scattered. There were ten in the first bunch to arrive, composed of Weller, A. Davidson, Buswell, Nelson, Kennedy, Crofte, Goosen, and three others. Five of the fellows fell by the wayside and their buns and weenies were eagerly devoured by those who reached the goal. After a hot supper (with turnips for desert) the crowd trotted back to town. Tired? Oh, no; not at all.

The Trip To Holton.

On the morning of May the 12th, a jolly crowd left York for Holton, Kan., to attend the Campbell-York debate, which took place on the evening of May the 30th. Miss Blinn, chaperoned the party, which was composed of the Misses Irene Hamilton, Pearl and Delia Conway, Sadie -weaver, and Eva Stuckey, together with the debaters, Eugene Bishop, Guy Buswell, and Wayne Soper.

In the happiest of moods the crowd departed on the Burlington at 8:23. The baggage, required for this extensive trip, consisted of nine suit cases, about six trunks, six handbags and numerous pennants, umbrellas, lunch boxes and bird cages.

Nothing of importance took place until after the change at Lincoln, when Wayne added much to the jollification, by bestowing boquets upon an appreciative couple. Another change was made at Beatrice, where Mr. Bishop, fearing that not enough lunch had been provided, purchased a bunch of onions. After leaving Beatrice the lunch baskets were opened and all proceeded to make way with six dozen sandwiches, salad,s, pickles, olives, deviled eggs, six quarts of strawberries, cake, and lemonade. The spirit of the party was shown by the College yells and songs which were given all along the way.

After a change at Holton, the crowd reached their journey's end. Alighting from the train at Holton with yells and waving pennants, they were met by a crowd of Campbell College students. The home of Miss Blinn being in Holton, all of the girls were taken there, wdiere they were entertained.

After supper, the York people attended the Calliopean Literary Society. They spent the next morning in taking drives over the city and in going through the College building. In the afternoon, they visited the Ladies' Hall and then played tennis and had their pictures taken.

On that evening occurred the big debate. It took place in the College Chapel, which was filled with a crowd

of Holton enthusisats. However, their enthusiasm was subdued when the York boys appeared with their forceful delivery and convincing argument. At the announcement of the decision in favor of York, Miss Blinn lost no time in going around the obstacles in her way to reach the debaters and express her appreciation of their work. After this victory, all made their way to the Ladies' Hall to a reception given in honor of the debaters and visitors. Following this the York crowd went to Miss Blinn's home, where the time until 2 a. m. was spent in talking and debating whether the return trip should be made by way of Kansas City or St. Joe. An agreement was made to meet at five o'clock that morning, (Sunday,) to take a stroll along the river. At the appointed hour the girls were ready but the boys did not appear. However they came in half an hour and after walking for about two hours the crowd returned with the proverbial "hunter's appetite" for breakfast.

Later all attended the services of the '17. B. church, after which the York crowd ate dinner with Miss Blinn and the afternoon was spent in a pleasant way. The York people will always remember the splendid hospitality of Miss Blinn and her mother. Every minute spent in their home was most enjoyable and it was appreciated to the fullest extent.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, the York people started for their home. The principal event of the return trip was the stop in St. Joe and the ride to Lake Contrary, for the purpose of walking through the gate. They arrived in York at four o'clock on Monday morning, feeling that their trip had been in every way a pleasant one. The Campbell College students had treated them in the most courteous manner possible and everything had been done to make the visit of the York people in Holton a delightful one. The York students are already planning to do all they can to return the favor and to give a most hearty welcome to the Holton crowd when they come here next January. >

☀ Societies ☀

Y. W. C. A.

The Cabinet extends a cordial welcome to all the girls of York College and urges them to attend the weekly Y. W. C. A. meetings. Come, give them a trial, girls, and see if they will not do you good.

Our leaders are in earnest and give many practical thoughts. Mrs. Carpenter gave many suggestions that will help us to lead more consecrated lives. "Lives that Live" was the subject of a very inspiring talk given by Blanche Gilmore. A beautiful duet was rendered by two of our members at this meeting. We have special music at all of our sessions.

Already sixteen new names have been added to our roll, which brings us near to the realization of our aim.

The daily prayer meetings begun last spring have proved to be very successful and beneficial. They furnish us new incentive and make us stronger for the rest of the day.

A cabinet meeting is held each week at which all matters pertaining to the association are discussed. The girls retain more interest in their work by having it brought fresh to their minds each week.

Miss Blinn gave a very enthusiastic talk at the Bible Study Rally. Her subject was "Why Girls Should Study the Bible." It was so earnest and sincere that thirty-three girls were induced to join the Bible classes. Two competent teachers have been secured to take charge of these classes, and we are sure that they will be among the best in College.

When asked to join a mission study class, a girl often says, "What benefit would that be to me? I would not learn much from it." Girls, this is a subject in which you not only study missions but Sociology, Geology, Psychology, Geography, and History as well. Would it not pay you then to take it?

At the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., held on Oct. 2, Air. C. I. Mohler, a returned missionary, from Porto Rico, gave a very interesting address. He told of some of the difficulties and discouragements and also some of the joys of his work. His talk proved to us that he has not sacrificed in vain his life to the work of a foreign mission field.

So, girls, join our Y. W. C. A. Your association with it will be of endless value to you. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. Come while you may.

Y. M. C. A.

We hold our regular meetings on each Monday afternoon at 4:30/

Come out boys and boost, you can't afford to miss these meetings.

The Y. M. C. A. work started off at a good pace, although few of the old members were here. A good number of the new men are taking hold of the work with a determination to see it move forward.

The opening meeting was in charge of Rev. L. L. Epley, who gave a most interesting talk. Our second meeting was led by Wayne Soper, at the close of which State Secretary, Turner, gave a splendid talk.

We were fortunate in securing Rev. C. I. Mohler, of Porto Rico, to lead one of our meetings which was a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. There were about seventy present at this meeting.

The Bible and Mission study classes are being organized and will begin their work in a few days. About twenty-five men have enrolled for Bible study.

On Oct. 9th, Mr. Mason gave his report on the Estes Park Conference. Many good and interesting points were brought out. Mason says that it pays big dividends both spiritually and mentally. Let us see if we can not have a large number there next summer.

AMPHICTYON.

The Amphictyons are looking forward to a very successful year. Many of the old "standbys" of former years are not in school this year, but the new students are stepping' into their places and the work is moving off with new enthusiasm.

The president's chair is filled by Lester Mason, an old member of the Society, who is well qualified for the place. He is well acquainted with parliamentary law, which is one of the first requisites of a good president.

Kim McConaughy, as recording secretary, fills his place well. Although he has some interest in the "Sister" Society, he will always be found in his place.

Robert Weller was elected critic for the society. Mr. Weller is a new man in the society but is very capable of filling his place.

Wayne Soper is with us again and was elected censor for the new year. Nothing need to be said about Mr. Soper's work, the programs will show the good judgment of the members in electing him.

William DeBord has ben entrusted with the funds of the society. He is rather a large fellow, so it wouldn't be advisable for anyone to keep from paying their dues.

Oscar Nelson is Librarian for the year. This is rather a low office for one of Mr. Nelson's ability but he seems to enjoy the work and has already made some plans to procure a much better library.

Ford Davidson is Chaplin. He has also been in the society for several years.

To the new student, we would say, Don't be so busy you cannot belong to Literary. You will only be leaving out the part of pour education that you will need most when you get out of school.

ATHLETICS.

Prospects for basket ball are good. There are a number of the old players back and some good material to be worked out. The girls are going to

have a team and many of them are looking forward to the time when they commence practice. This shows the right spirit and gives evidence of a very strong team, for they have the material, too.

Now let us all push, encourage, and support these teams for these things help wonderfully in making them win.

Everyone in school should join the Athletic Association and get the benefit and enjoyment from it, for everyone wants to be strong physically, wants to have a good time, and wants to be ready to encourage others. The only way is to get in with the rest and join. Speak to your room-mate about it, or to anyone you see, for with our new gymnasium, we should have the largest membership we haA'e ever had.

The work on the gymnasium is progressing rapidly and we are in hopes of having it for our use in the near future. It greatly improves the campus and the students will not obtain only athletic work, but will derive much good from the two Christian Association rooms. We will go further into detail about the building in the next issue.

The boys are very enthusiastic over base ball and prospects are good for a No. 1 team next spring. They have played several games among themselves and show some classy work.

VOLUNTEER BAND.

The Band is re-organized for this year with the following officers :—

President, Ford Davidson ; Secretary and Treasurer, Lydia Schaum ; Librarian, Seth Jacobson.

Our number is not as large as it was last year, but we hope to increase our membership before the year is over.

We hold our meetings once a week. At present we are studying one of Gordan's books, entitled "Quiet Talks on Power." All seem to be very much interested in the book.

We may not seem to be doing much, but just watch us. Come in and make us a visit some time. We are glad to have some of the students come and see us once in a while. /

PHILOMATEAN.

Girls! Your attention is requested this way. Our literary society has started a new year and demands your support. This year we are going to have, we trust, the best year we have ever had. Already we have had three meetings and some very excellent numbers have been given.

One of our members has given a paper on "The Girls of India," and it alone was worth going to hear; besides the description "Things in the Smoke." Then there was a story about "The Christmas Child," which was most original and interesting.

Things like these influenced many new girls to join our society, among whom were Nina Francis; Lucy Schell, Eva Myers, Ruth Croft, Eva Stuckey, and Myrtle Nelson. Some old members requested to be re-instated and among those were Adeline Strickler, Nellie Holt, Annie Weller, and Mrs. Emma Feemster.

The success of our society does not depend altogether on the practice we get in parliamentary drill; because all of us cannot take the chair even for a few minutes; but, it consists also in the drill we receive from appearing before an audience.

The tendency is to put girls on the program for the same thing every week, i. e., to put them on for that for which they show special ability. The censor can help here a great deal.

The following were elected as officers for the term:—

President Blanche Gilmore.
 Vice-President Ruth Schell.
 Recording Secretary Eva Stuckey.
 Treasurer Lydia Schaum.
 Corresponding Secretary . Lucy Schell.
 Critic Miss Blinn.
 Censor Georgiatta Steven.
 Chaplain Miss Ruth Carpenter.
 Sergeant..... Myrtle Nelson.
 Pianist Eva Myers.
 Chorister Miss Strickler.

Our aim is to develop all sides of our lives and this can only be accomplished by the training we get in the Literary along with our school work.

No girl can afford to miss joining

the society. If you wish to be a thoroughly accomplished girl, join our Philomathean Literary Society. See some member, if they do not see you, and let them hand in your name for membership; or if you can't see any one, don't be afraid to give in your own name.

The Society meets* every Friday evening at 8 :00 o'clock. The dues are within the reach of all girls.

ORCHESTRA.

The College Orchestra began its work early this year. Miss Dayton is again leading and the outlook for a fine orchestra is better than ever before. They have already made two or three public appearances and the College was certainly proud of their music. Such an organization adds much to the life of a school and it probably is appreciated by the students more than any other.

DEBATE AND ORATORY.

The Debating and Oratorical Association is now organized and preparing for aggressive work. The State Oratorical Contest will be held in February and York must send a winning man this year. We also have our debates to arrange for and every student in school is urged to co-operate with this organization. The officers for this year are: President, Guy Buswell; V-President, Miss Sadie Beaver; Secretary, Wayne Soper; and Treasurer, Robert Weller.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

The saloon and liquor traffic questions have not yet been settled; neither are the people all dead who are taking a hand in these momentous evils and their defeat; so the Prohibition League of York College is with us again this year. The association was organized early in the term with Paul Porter as president; Ford Davidson, vice-president; Wayne Soper, secretary and treasurer; Lester Mason, reporter. Besides these there are seven active members. The League was re-organized and set to work this year by the

State Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition League, who was with us two days, soliciting members and starting the work.

YORK-CAMPBELL.

For a long time it has been thought that by intercollegiate contests, a spirit of friendliness would be promoted between the various colleges of the United Brethren Church. With this end in view, the Debating Association of York College challenged Campbell College to a debate. The challenge was accepted, and arrangements were made for a debate to be held at Holton on the 12th of last May, and a return debate to be held in York sometime during the month of January of our present school years.

Campbell submitted, and York chose the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the federal government should grant financial aid to ships engaged in our foreign trade, and owned by citizens of the United States."

In the preliminary debate, Eugene Bishop, Guy Buswell, and Wayne Soper won the three places on the team. The debate was held in the Chapel at Campbell College, on Saturday, May 13th.

Frank May, An re Crites, and Miss Lois Bennett presented the argument for the affirmative. The argument for the negative was introduced by Mr. Buswell, who defined the question and outlined in a general way the argument to be given. He dealt with the commercial and economic sides of the question in detail. The second speaker, Mr. Soier, argued from a political and technical point of view, while Mr. Bishop presented the ethical phase of the question.

In rebuttal, York was decidedly in the lead. In this Mr. Soier showed that he had the subject well in hand, had followed closely the arguments, presented by the affirmative, refuting them at every point.

As a whole, the York debaters showed excellent team work, and thorough understanding of the subject. They excelled the Campbell's in the general

treatment of the question and also in technicalities. The Yorkers showed much more mature thought, and their arguments were clearly outlined and forcibly presented. They approached the question from every point of view, making their separate proofs and arguments stand out most clearly.

The third victory in debate for this one season was won by York, when at the close of the contest, the judges announced their decision for the negative. The other teams defeated by York were the Omaha University and the Kearney State Normal teams. Some record, this!

Juniors Defeat Preps.

Last Friday afternoon the most exciting ball game of the season was played by the Juniors and the combined third and fourth year Academy classes. The preps gained a lead in the first inning but the steady work of the Junior boys soon overcame that, and at the close of the game the score stood 8 to 5 for the Juniors.

The crowd who were out throwing mud the other evening, pulled off a few "stunts" which were a disgrace to the school. Class spirit does not consist of such acts as these were. Also true class spirit comes from a class, not a mob. Many of the students who took part in the demonstration were new students and lower classmen and probably they did not know they were violating all rules of class etiquette. We would suggest to them that they sit quietly on the bleachers for the first few weeks and learn the spirit of the school before entering to such an extent into its activities. Apologies seem to be next in order.

The class of 1913 held a party on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Eva Stuckey. This was one of the joi-liest parties of the year and the entertainment and refreshments were new and varied. Several members of the junior class have established quite a record for their ability to cook, Chas. Bowers among the number.

Exchanges

Owing to the fact that but few of the schools publish papers in September, only a small number of exchanges have as yet reached us. However, we are glad to, welcome them for the exchanges of our college papers afford a means of growth not furnished in any other way. Just as the meeting of one person with another widens the sphere of knowledge, adds to the culture, and broadens intellectual visions of both, so the exchange of College publications gives to the schools a broader view of life. The schools of one section of the country catch a glimpse of the ideals and life of the students of another, profit by their mistakes, and take from them whatever they have to offer of knowledge or power to add to their store. It is impossible for us to visit these institutions and come in touch with their spirit and growth but we can accomplish this, though in a lesser degree, through our exchange department.

Quite a number of weeklies have come to us, among them The Kearney Antelope, The Cotner Collegian, Student Life of Logan, Utah, The Otterbein Review, and The Nebraska Wesleyan. As a weekly publication, each of these is fair good and has something to commend it.

The Otterbein Review is especially worthy of mention. It is gotten up in an interesting style and is withal a good, newsy paper.

The Franklin Academy Mirror seems to be very well put up for an Academy publication and brings credit upon its editorial staff and upon its school.

In each paper we find that the predominant note is the spirit of fellowship and good cheer which seems to exist among College students in whatever school they may be. In each

is expressed the happy realization of the anticipated opening of school. The characteristic optimistic spirit not only of the schools, but of the organizations within the schools as well, is to be noted.

In many ways The Owl, of Leander Clark College, is the best exchange which has reached us this month. Several cuts aid in making it attractive, but we believe that the various departments could be written up in a more interesting manner.

Taken as a whole the exchanges which have made their appearance thus far are really disappointing. This may be because too much was expected. We realize the difficulty of publishing a school paper so early in the term. The editors no doubt met with many disadvantages, for to them the work was probably new, just as is the work of our publication new to the various members of the staff. Knowing, therefore, that there will be a marked improvement, as the year advances, we would commend rather than harshly criticize the exchanges upon our table.

Miscellaneous

Mrs. Nellie W. Castor was secured to fill the vacancy in the Commercial School. Mrs. Castor has an A. I. Degree and has had post-graduate work at the State University, besides her business course. Her wide experience has also made her a most competent instructor. Our Commercial Department has always been strong.

Miss Nellie Holt entertained a party of friends Saturday evening. Miss Holt certainly knows how to show others a good time. The evening was most enjoyable to all who were present.

Burrs

There are meters iambic,
 And meters trochaic,
 There are meters in musical tones;
 But the meter
 That's sweeter
 And neater,
 Completer,
 Is to meet 'er
 In the moonlight alone.—Ex.

B. E.—“Do you know of any good jokes, girls?”
 Eva ' Stuckey — (quickly) — “The Senior Class.”

“Have you written any poetry lately?” asked Miss Dorkins, of Young Ryner.

“Yes,” said Ryner, “I have just penned a sonnet on Mrs. DeBute's sylph-like form.”

“There's nothing original in that,” laughed Miss Dorkins, “there's a terrible lot of padding in most of the literary output of the day.”—Selected.

Cliffie, (last year and reading in French,) “Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck—and that's as far as I got, Miss Blinn.”

Little lines of Latin,
 Little feet to scan,
 Makes a mighty Livy,
 And a crazy man,—Ex.

Lest we forget—Eugene Bishop was calling on Mr. Beaver (?) Sunday.

According to Milton.
 YouthParadise.
 MarriageParadise Lost.
 WidowerParadise Regained.
 —Ex.

Prof. Weller, (at Junior party a half hour later), “They've escaped, they've escaped.”

Freshman: “I tho't you took up Latin last year?”

Sophomore: “I did, but the faculty encored me.”—Ex.

Laugh, and the teacher laughs with you,
 Laugh and you laugh alone;
 First when the joke is the teachers,
 Second when the joke is your own.
 —Ex.

Ruth Schell, (translating at sight in Livy,) “They all bawled with various noises.”

Senior: “Do you know why a Freshie is like a kerosene lamp?”

Soph: “No, why?”

Senior: “He is not especially bright, is often turned down, smokes occasionally, and goes out at night.”
 —Ex.

“How did that assembled car of yours work, Slithers?” asked Bilclad.

“Oh, like a good many other assemblies. When we got out on the road with it, there'd always be some kind of a dead-lock and we couldn't pass anything.” said Slithers.

—Selected.

Anyone wishing information regarding the youth of Vannice, Soper, and Buswell, see Miss Eva Myers.

H. C. Feemster, (in L[^]ni. Algebra,) “I'm tempted to give a test.”

“Yield not to temptation.”

They had met in a bric-a-brac shop. “Are you fond of jades?” queried one of the two.

“Well/ I can't say I am,” said the other, “I married two, and, to tell you the truth, I don't think they wear well.”

—Selected.

Tyre Dout: “I am unfortunate, mum, I had to quit my profession on account of my health.”

Lady: “But you look rugged. What was your profession?”

Tyre Dout: “Dat's just it, lady, I was too rugged. I was a ventriloquist, an' a good one, lady, an' my voice got so strong, I couldn't throw it.”

—Selected.

❁ Alumni ❁

Rev. C. S. Long, 1900, has been supplying the pulpit at the U. B. church since conference. As soon as a permanent man is secured, Mr. Long will take up field work for the United Brethren Hospital, at Beatrice.

Walter B. Johns, 1901, is principal of the York High School for another year.

Geo. B. Strickler, 1906, visited several weeks last summer at the home of his mother and sister in York.

Rev. C. I. Monler and wife, 1907, are spending their vacation, from their work in Porto Rico, at their homes in York. However, Mr. Mohler is kept continually busy giving addresses and filling appointments over the State. They will return to Porto Rico in a few months.

Louis I. Schell, 1907, returned from his four-year term as government superintendent of a school district in the Philippines last August. Mr. Schell completed the tour of the world on his return, stopping in Egypt, Palestine, and other points enroute.

Chas. L. Wray, 1907, is again teaching in the High School at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Nora Morton Atherton, 1909, is now living in Madison, S. D., where Prof. Atherton has taken a position as head of one of the departments of the State Normal School.

Mrs. Blanche Bagg Noll, 1909, is now living in Fairmont. Mr. Noll is Supt. of Schools of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Noll visit York frequently.

John W. Boeur, 1910, spent the summer at his home in Henderson.

Mrs. Emma Casebeer Axtell is now living at Beaver Crossing, Neb.

Rev. W. O. Jones, 1910, is still living at Lincoln, although he is now

Presiding Elder of the East Nebraska Conference, of the U. B. church. Mr. Jones was in York, Oct. 11th.

Raymond Kuns, 1910, is Supt of Schools in Gresham this year. Reports come that Mr. Kuns is having great success.

Miss Effie Cline, 1911, is teaching in the Utica High School. She makes a trip to York every few weeks.

Eugene Bishop, 1911, is teaching in the History Department of the Lincoln Military Academy. Mr. Bishop visited York last Sunday, but seemed to be very much engaged all the time.

A WATCHWORD FOR OCTOBER.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and aspirations, to waste a moment upon the yesterdays.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Her Father: "So my daughter has consented to become your wife. Have you fixed the day of the wedding?"

Suitor: "I will leave that to my fiancée."

H. F: "Will you have a church or a private wedding?"

S: "Her mother can decide that, sir."

H. F: "What have you to live on?"

S: "I will leave that entirely to you, sir."—Selected.

The Cows are in the meadow "

The Sheep are in the grass

But all the Silly, Little Geese,

Are in the Freshman Class.—Ex.

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