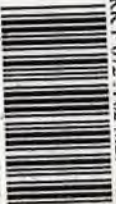


THE
MARATHON
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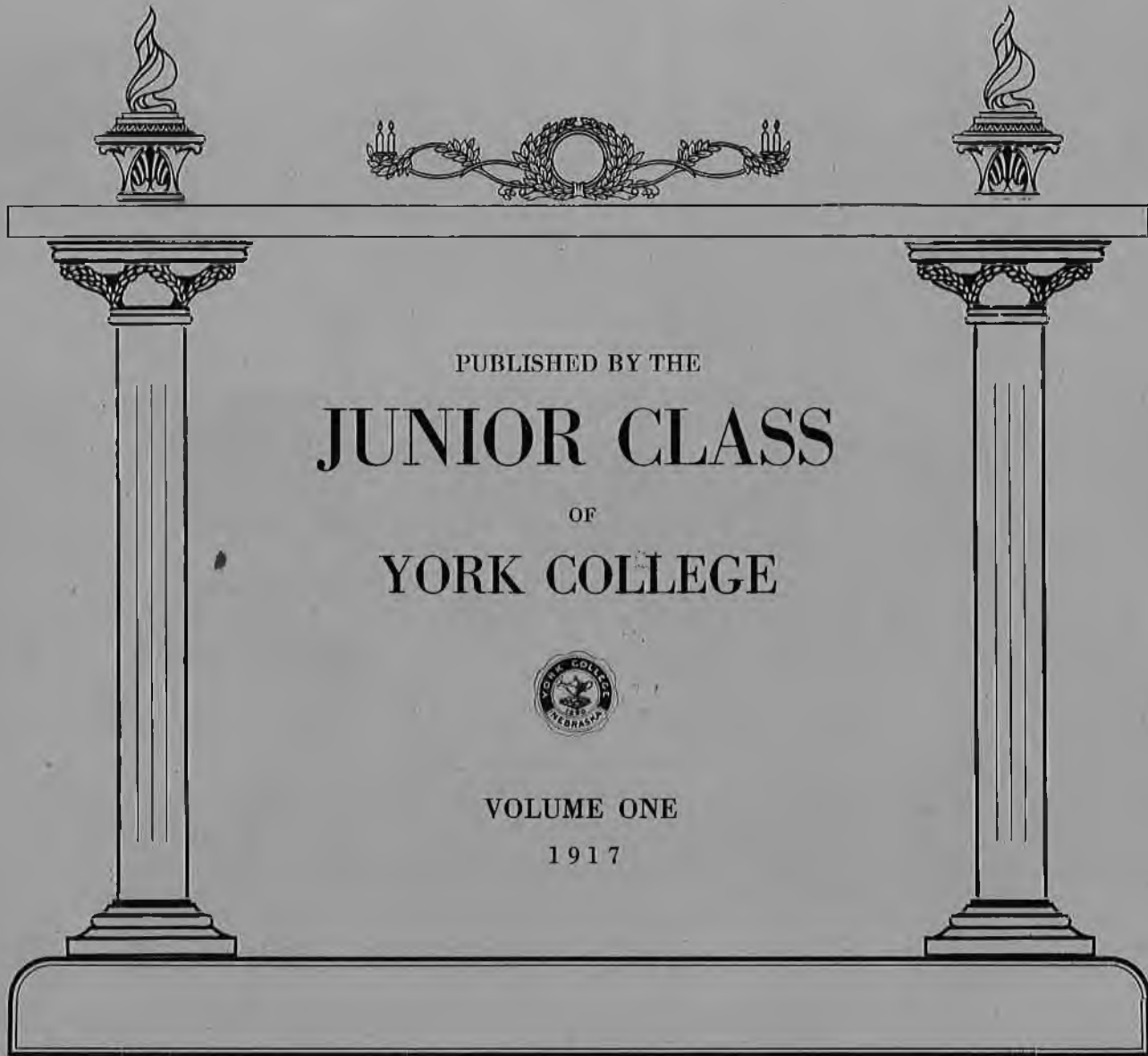
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York College.



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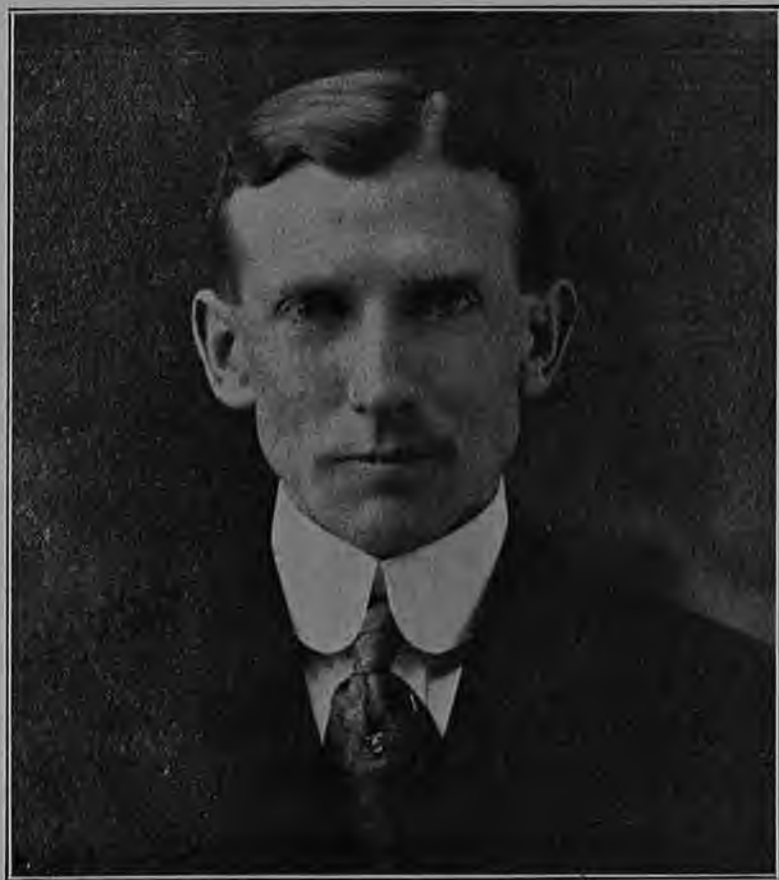
VOLUME ONE
1917



DEDICATION

*The one
who has been our companion,
sharing joys and sorrows alike and who
has steered us through the successes, failures and
short comings of our junior year,
to him do we proudly
dedicate this book.*

S., MR. DON ELLISON, JAN 2000



GUY T. BUSWELL



BRIEF HISTORY OF YORK COLLEGE.

As has been said of York College from its beginning, "it is the pride of the city of York and of York County." It was founded on Aug. 26, 1890, and two weeks later its doors were opened to students. Its first quarters were rented rooms in the Wirt Block. They were very unsuitable for college purposes, but served as a makeshift till a building could be erected."

The institution is beautifully situated on the hill in the eastern part of the city. "Here on a campus of eleven acres the first building was erected, and was dedicated in June 1892."

"The first president was Rev. J. George, A. M., D. D., who served from August, 1890 to August, 1894. Rev. W. S. Reese, Ph. M., D. D., succeeded President George and served three years. On Aug. 3, 1897, Rev. Wm. E. Schell, A. M., D. D., was called to take charge of the work and during his administration a large debt was liquidated, equipments added and both the conservatory and gymnasium buildings erected. Mr. Schell served long

and faithfully in his position as president and helped to carry the institution through the darkest hour of its life and he is highly deserving of the praise and appreciation of the friends of the college.

President M. O. McLaughlin succeeded Dr. Schell some four years ago and is today our beloved leader. Under his well directed and always optimistic supervision, backed by a strong board of trustees and with the cooperation of a loyal faculty and student body the institution is making rapid strides in all directions.

There are altogether, seven departments in the institution—collegiate, academic, music, expression, art, business, and home economics, which have a combined enrollment of eight hundred and twenty-four. The college has a very strong faculty of which most of the members have master's degrees in their specialty and are continually working toward greater efficiency.

With such leaders and pushers as the institution has now its success is assured.



DR. M. O. McLAUGHLIN

"A combination and a form indeed
Where every god did seem to set his seal
To give the world assurance of a man."

To President McLaughlin's large faith and indomitable energy is due a large part of the growth of the college during the past few years. He has the genius of leadership and wins the cooperation of all classes of people.

Besides, "Prexy" has time to identify himself with every student interest and to be a big brother to every student who needs his help.

"I will show you my faith by my works."



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- WASH-DAY FOR OUR FACULTY *L. Wolfe*



CHARLES BISSET

Dean of the college and head of the Department of History. B. D., Bonebrake Theological School. A. B., Campbell, 1906. A. M., University of Kansas, 1909.

"Blest with a taste exact, yet unconfined,
A knowledge both of books and human kind,
An ardent judge, who zealous in his trust
With warmth gives sentence, yet is always just."

Dean Bisset came to York College as a member of the faculty four years ago. Previous to that time he had spent ten years as an instructor in Campbell College, Holton, Kansas. As Dean of the College he has won the friendship and admiration of every student by his splendid administration of the affairs of the institution.



GUY T. BUSWELL

Department of Education and Registrar. A. B., York College, 1913. A. M., University of Chicago, 1916.

"Tho' learned, well-bred, tho' well bred, sincere
Modestly bold, and humanely severe."

Our own product of whom we are justly proud. He has been with us in the capacity of instructor for two years. We have found him an enthusiastic teacher with a wonderful capacity for work. Prof. Buswell is original in tho't and action, forceful and energetic in the tasks which he is called upon to perform. We predict for him a brilliant and most successful future.



ETHEL CLARKE

Department of Modern Languages. A. B., 1910. A. M., 1912, University of Kansas.

*"Ich schau' dich an und Wehmut
Schleicht mir ins Herz hinein."*

In spite of the wholesome awe which she inspires, Miss Clarke has endeared herself to all the students. She has a thorough mastery of her subject, gained through study, travel, and practical experience. Since receiving her degrees she has attended summer sessions at Columbia University and at the University of Marburg, Germany. She is a young woman of unusual charm and grace of manner.



GUY R. DAVIS

Biology and Agriculture. A. B., University of Nebraska, 1913. A. M., University of Nebraska, 1914.

*"And blest are those
Whose blood and judgment are so well commingled."*

Mr. Davis is a genial, whole-souled young professor. The spirit of investigation and research that characterizes his work stimulates the duller student to enthusiasm over the most insignificant bug, flower, or seed.

Mr. Davis' live personality is welcomed in all circles of college activity.



PAULINE ROSENBERG

Department of English. A. B., University of Michigan, 1912. A. M., University of Michigan, 1916.

"I am nothing if not critical."

Miss Rosenberg is a graduate of Omaha High school and after receiving her Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan she was employed as a teacher in her home city. Since coming to York College she has entered heartily into the student activities and has acted as Critic of the Philomathean Literary Society and as Sandburr Critic. She is a faithful and conscientious instructor and brings to her classes the inspiration arising from a love of literature and a desire to arouse in her students a better appreciation of the beautiful and the true.



HOWARD C. FEEMSTER

Department of Mathematics. A. B., Drury College, 1902. A. M., University of Nebraska, 1910.

"One single positive weighs more
You know, than half a score of negatives."

Professor Feemster has been with York College for the past eleven years and during that time he has acquired a reputation as one of the best mathematicians of the middle west. He is a member of the American Mathematical Association and also of the Circolo Mathematico di Palermo. He has a broad sympathy, a fund of patience and is always willing to aid.



EDITH CALLENDER

Department of Academy English. York High School, 1908. A. B., York College, 1915.

"Tis best sometimes your censure to restrain
And charitably let the dull be vain."

A second York College product and one who is ever climbing upward. Miss Callender is an earnest, conscientious worker who seeks first of all the welfare of her students; always demanding the best efforts from those under her instruction. For four years she has been with us as Academy English teacher and we have grown to appreciate her both as an efficient teacher and a woman of culture.



J. CLIFFORD MORGAN

Department of Latin and Greek. A. B., Campbell College, 1907. A. M., University of Kansas, 1910.

"Homo sum: humani nil a me alienum puto."

Prof. Morgan has been a member of the York College faculty for the past three years. He came to York College from Westfield, where he was dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Being an indefatigable worker, he spends his summer vacations, whenever he can escape from York, at the University of Chicago. Earnest and persistent in his efforts, he combines the wisdom of Aristotle with the energy of Caesar.



EDITH M. CONE

Department of Home Economics. B. S., University of Nebraska, 1915.

"You may live without friends; you may live without books;

But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

In the two years that Miss Cone has been instructing York College girls in the arts of house-keeping, she has shown herself to be an efficient teacher and a sincere friend to all the students. Apart from her regular duties she is filling the positions of Critic of the Philomathean Literary Society and Faculty Advisor of the Y. W. C. A. and her quiet helpfulness is much appreciated.



ERNEST R. MISNER.

Department of Expression. Graduate of Powers School of Expression, Boston, Mass.

"Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue."

Professor Misner has been with York College for the past three years. Prior to coming here he toured the United States for several seasons in connection with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau and made an enviable reputation as a play-reader. In the College he has built up a large and enthusiastic department and he is also the successful manager of the York College Lyceum Bureau. He is an untiring worker and a loyal supporter of all the college activities.



LEWIS FRANKLIN JOHN

A. B., 1883. A. M., 1890. D. D., 1902. Otterbein. B. D., 1888 Yale.

“His preaching much, but more his practice wrought
A living sermon of the truths he taught.”

Dr. John came to York in the fall of 1915 as pastor of the College church. The past year he has acted as instructor in Bible in York College. He is a pastor and teacher of wide experience, having held some splendid pastorates and having taught in Lebanon Valley and Leander Clarke Colleges. An eager and brilliant scholar, he brings to the classroom an earnest and sympathetic appreciation of the student's problems. Dr. John is indeed a splendid addition to the York College faculty.



CHARLES HENRY AMADON

Graduate of New England Conservatory of Music. Dean of Hulitt Conservatory of Music.

Since Mr. Amadon came to York College three years ago as Dean of the Conservatory and instructor in voice and violin he has unsparingly devoted himself to the task of building up a strong department with gratifying success. The enviable place which he holds in the hearts of York, is testimony, not only to his remarkable ability as an artist and teacher, but also to the sterling quality of his character. In spite of the busy life he leads he always finds time to keep his friendships in repair, and to digress from his chapel announcements long enough to display a keen flash of wit at the expense of some blushing “co-ed.”

*“The soul of music
slumbers in the shell,
Till waked and kindled
by the Master's spell
And feeling hearts--touch
them but lightly--pour
A thousand melodies
unheard before.”*



EDA RANKIN

"Music resembles poetry; in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach
And which a master-hand alone can reach."

Miss Eda Rankin received her B. M. from the University School of Music of Lincoln, Nebr., and remained another year doing graduate work. The summer of 1915 she spent as a student of Professor Rudolph Ganz, the Swiss pianist, and purposes spending the summer of 1917 in Naples, Maine, with the same instructor. She is an artist to her finger tips and takes delight in realizing the ideal world of music.

Though Scottish, and a woman, and a musician, Miss Rankin is not at all eccentric, and social circles are always glad to welcome her.



GLADYS PEARSON

"There is sweet music here that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses on the grass."

Miss Gladys Pearson is a graduate of the University School of Music of Lincoln, Nebr. Together with Miss Rankin, she is planning to spend the summer of 1917 as a student of Rudolph Ganz. For two years she has been assistant pianist at the Conservatory of York College. She excels as an instructor of children.

Miss Pearson's quiet and pleasing manner endears her to the students of the Conservatory.



D. A. TRIVELPIECE

Superintendent of York Business College, was born in the state of Pennsylvania, where he received his early education. Later, coming west to the state of Nebraska, he entered Grand Island Business College, where he graduated. Because of his thorough and splendid work in that institution, he was offered a position as instructor, which he held for sixteen years. He has also taught one year in the Lincoln Business College. Although this is his first year with York Business College, he has proven himself an efficient Superintendent and has made many friends among the faculty and students. As a man he portrays a very high type of character and is a thorough, Christian gentleman. We have been fortunate in securing his services.



R. E. TOWNSEND

Professor R. E. Townsend, who is at the head of the Shorthand and Typewriting Department, is a graduate of Kirwin High School, Kirwin, Kansas. He received his higher educational training at Campbell College, Holton, Kansas, and graduated from the Business Department there in 1906. He has a diploma from the Gregg School of Shorthand, Chicago, and has spent one summer in the Palmer School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He was instructor in the Commercial Department, Holton, Kansas, for a number of years, one year in Kansas City, and four years in York. He is thorough and energetic in his work and endeavors to turn out students of quality. He is a man of noble character and worthy of the esteem in which he is held.



PROFESSOR A. H. ELLIS

Professor A. H. Ellis comes to us from the state of Iowa. He is a graduate of New Virginia, Iowa, High School, and of Western Normal College, Shenandoah, Iowa. He received his Commercial training at Highland Park College, Des Moines, Ia. Since then he has taught one year at Akron, Ohio, one year at Grand Island, and four years in York Business College. Mr. Ellis has a very pleasing personality, and has been very popular as an instructor. He is a hard and thorough worker, and is in every way enthusiastic for the interests of the school.



MISS NINA FRANCIS

Miss Nina Francis, who has the English Department in the Business College, is a graduate of Merna High School, Merna, Nebr., and received her A. B. degree from York College in 1915. Miss Francis has taught one year at Merna and one year in York. She was very popular as a student in York College and was an active worker in all student activities. As an instructor, she has endeared herself to the entire student body. Her high ideals of Christian living testify to the sterling worth of her character. Her influence for good, has meant much to all who know her.



J. C. STEELE

Professor J. C. Steele is a native of Nebraska and a graduate of the Beatrice, Nebr., High School. He also graduated from the Chillicothe Normal School, Chillicothe, Mo., and received his business training at the same place. He taught one year at Chillicothe, and nearly two years at Scottsbluff, Nebr. He came to us the first year when President McLaughlin bought the Scottsbluff Business College, and transferred the students to York. During the short time Mr. Steele has been here, he has proven himself a man of sincerity and worth and a valuable addition to our school. We welcome both Mr. and Mrs. Steele to our midst.



MRS. E. B. KOON

Art Department.

"As the sun colors the flowers, so art colors life."

As far back as we are able to trace her history Mrs. Koon has been a lover and a student of art. She studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and has also had private instruction under German, French, and English masters. She has received recognition for many of her paintings and has imparted something of her own skill to numbers of students. Always an exacting critic, she demands the best of herself and others.



MRS. EDNA ANDERSON

Model School Director

"And still to childhood's sweet appeal
The heart of genius turns."

Mrs. Anderson is a model teacher in every sense of the word. She is a woman of wide experience, a lover of children, an excellent disciplinarian and an able instructor. Her personality is characterized by that sincerity and patience that is bound to mould beautiful character as well as develop the intellect.



WILLIAM OTTERBEIN JONES

A. B., Lebanon Valley, 1899. B. D., Bonebrake, 1902. A. M., 1910; D. D., York College, 1912.

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

Dr. Jones, who has been connected with York College during the past year as York College Evangelist, is a strong preacher, very forceful, earnest, and effective in delivery. He has an engaging personality and has done much to establish York College spirit in the places where he has labored in evangelistic campaigns. Gifted with a keen sense of humor, he wins friends wherever he goes by his kindly and genial manner.



AERIE FETERS

Dean of Women

"The atmosphere

Breathes rest and comfort and the many chambers
Seem full of welcome."

After her graduation from Bonebrake Theological Seminary and a year of study at Otterbein University, Miss Feters devoted herself to Deaconess work in which field she did faithful and efficient service for five years. "Capable", "sympathetic", and "helpful" are the words which perhaps describe her best. She is constantly revealing new capabilities and the girls at the dormitory have found her a real friend, one who has made the "Con" for them the next place to home.

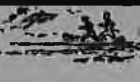


JESSIE McLEAN STEWART

Librarian. A. B., York College, 1916.

"Come and take choice of all my library,
And so beguile thy sorrow."

Miss Stewart was one of the most popular students that passed out of the halls of York College, and it was with great joy that she was welcomed back this year as librarian. The College owes her a debt of gratitude, as she is performing the arduous and much-needed work of cataloguing the library.



Hawk



ye



Faculty



Reverend



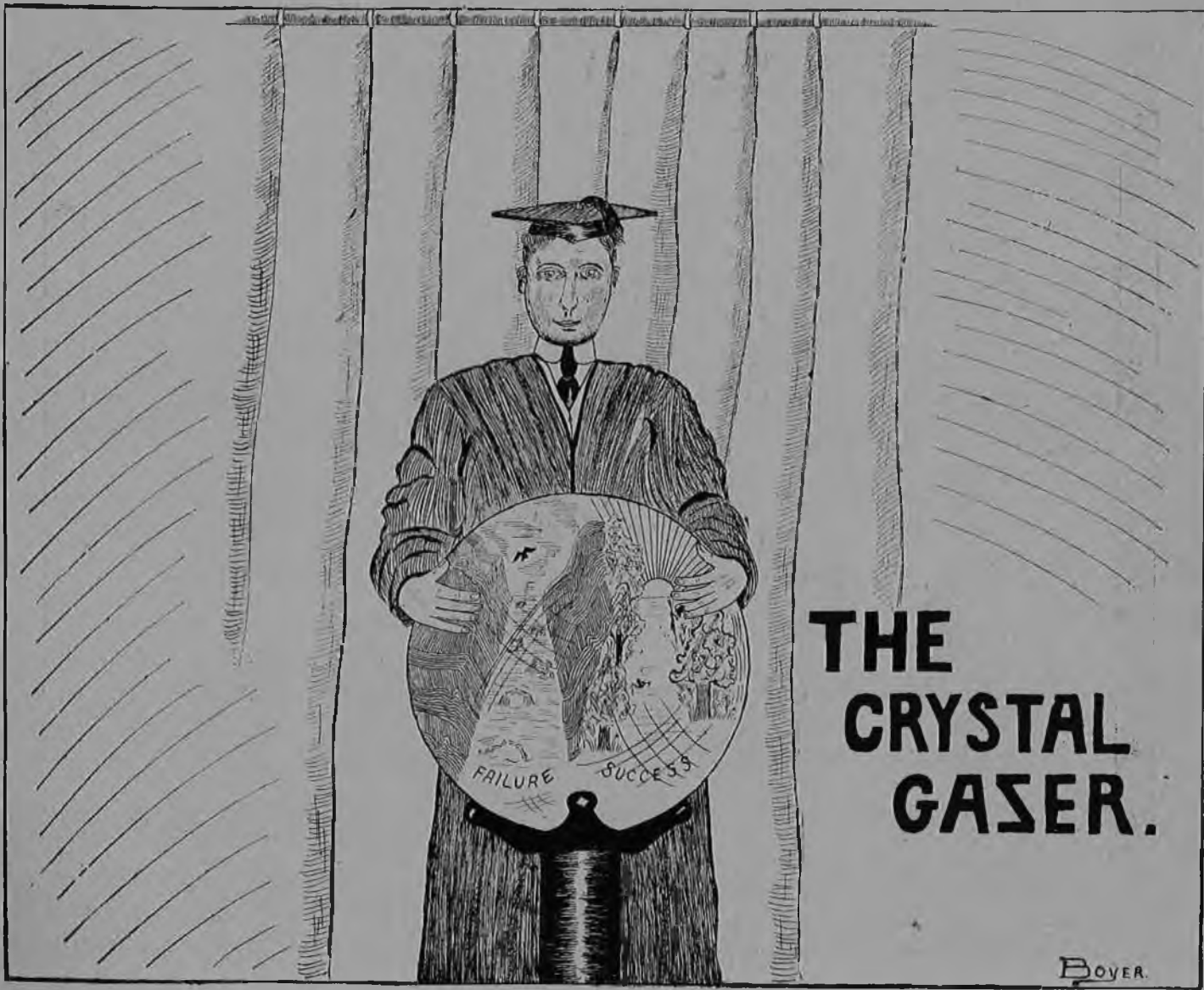
Sweet



Future Prof



Dave



**THE
CRYSTAL
GASER.**

BOYER.



ONE NINE ONE SEVEN

MOTTO: Nul bien sans peine
COLORS: Nile Green & White
FLOWER: Marguerite

OFFICERS

<i>L. R. Gregory</i>	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
<i>Ruth Warner</i>	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
<i>Dan Berger</i>	-	-	-	<i>Sec. & Treas.</i>
<i>Dean Bisset</i>	-	-	-	<i>Sponsor</i>



CLASS HISTORY

It is to be expected that a class so remarkable as the class of 1917 should have an exceptional history. This is indeed true, and were space not limited it would be a pleasure to give its glorious record in full. But as it is, a brief account of its growth must suffice.

Every student and faculty member of York College has felt the strong magnetic influence of this class. From the first, this magnetism has been centered about Mr. Gregory, who has been president of the class during all four years of its existence. About him the other members,—the pick of the best students from a large territory, as you shall see,—have gradually gathered. Mr. Gregory is the star of York College. He has taken a prominent part in all the progressive enterprises of our school, from marauding expeditions by moonlight and defending the goat at football games, to instructing innocent preps in our academy. His first experience in attempting to make use of this property of attracting unlike natures, was in the fall of 1913. It resulted in drawing Dan Berger, a graduate of Campbell College Academy, Holton, Kansas, to York College, where he added his charms to the numerous ones of our president. There were a few other members in the class during that first year, but not possessing the right qualities, they soon fell away.

The next year several more were added to our numbers, but only two remained. Clara Hansen, also from Campbell College, and Ruth Warner, from York High School yielded to this strange fascination and enrolled in York College as Sophomores. The former, tho' quiet and unassuming, was an invaluable addition to the class, and the latter pos-

sesses qualities, which, tho' we find them hard to describe or enumerate, are none the less excellent. Ethel Wildman, who had spent two years at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, also controlled by this magnetic influence, enrolled in York College that same fall, but—by some mistake,—as a member of the Junior class. Having an unusual power of resistance she withstood this incomprehensible force which was drawing her, for an entire year, but it finally affected her health to such an extent that she was unable any longer to pursue her studies, until, in the fall of 1915, she entered the Junior Class. Then, in her proper element, she regained her old energy and enthusiasm. In Miss Wildman we gained a very exceptional girl, noted for her immeasurable supply of pep, and for her poetical genius.

By the fall of 1916 this remarkable magnetic power had increased so much that an unheard of thing occurred. The class almost doubled its numbers in its Senior year. The two smartest members of the Junior Class, feeling a lack of harmony with their surroundings, submitted to this irresistible force and joined the senior ranks. Thus we gained Gilford Saunders, youngest and most progressive head of a household in York College, and George Weber, noted for his prodigious capacity for remembering and telling questionable stories, and for his smooth, harmonious flow of words, that matchless eloquence whose irresistible persuasiveness has power to win the smiles of every pretty co-ed, from the shyest prep to the most self-confident college belle,—confirmed woman-hater tho he is, etc., etc. Then there is Lucile Bell, graduate from the Uni-



versity of Nebraska with the B. S. degree, who is teaching Domestic Science in York High school, and who has chosen this year to complete her work for the A. B. degree, because she recognized her opportunity to be ranked among the famous. Last but not least, there is Seth Jacobson, who was formerly a member of another class, but who dropped out of school to take up other work, until

he might enter a class, whose worth matched his. And what wonder that he chose to be a member of the class of 1917, the most brilliant and the most promising class ever graduated from York College.

What a challenge this offers to the class which follows us! What a record to uphold! Indeed, the class of 1917 is a truly remarkable class, even we admit it.



THE CLASS OF '17



RUTH WARNER,—Vice President. Zetaethan, charter member; Y. W. C. A. cabinet '15-'16 and '16-'17; German Club '14-'15; Sandburr Staff '15-'16 and '16-'17; Vice President Oratorical Association '16-'17.

"O that it were my chief delight to do the things I ought."

L. R. GREGORY,—President. Editor of Sandburr '14-'15; Zetagathean, charter member, President '15; Y. M. C. A. President '15-'16; President of the Oratorical Association '16-'17; General favorite among the girls; A star in all his studies.

"He sighed to many, tho he loved but one."

DAN BERGER,—Secretary and Treasurer; Zetagathean charter member; President of Joint Zeta Societies '14-'15; Y. M. C. A. cabinet '15-'16 and '16-'17.

"He trudged along unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went for want of thought."



GEORGE J. WEBER,—"and that reminds me of a story." Editor of Sandburr '15-'16; Zetaga-
thean; Y. M. C. A. cabinet '16-'17; Debating
Team '16-'17.

"E'en though vanquished he could argue still."

ETHEL L. WILDMAN,—Zetalethean charter
member; President '14; President of Joint Zeta
Societies '15-'16; Girls' Glee Club '14-'15; Ger-
man Club '14-'15; Associate Editor Sandburr
'15-'16; President Y. W. C. A. '16-'17.

"To write a verse or two is the praise.
That I can raise."

CLARA HANSEN,—Philomathean, Y. W. C. A.
cabinet '15-'16; Student Volunteer.

"Be to her virtues very kind;
Be to her faults a little blind."



LUCILE BELL,—B. S. in Home Economics, Uni.
of Nebraska 1913; Zetaethlean; Y. W. C. A.;

“What shall I do to be forever known,
And make the age to come my own.”

SETH JACOBSON,—Y. M. C. A.; A. L. S.; Foot
ball, R. G., Mgr. '13; Tennis, Mgr. '12-'13 and
'13-'14; Quartet '11-'12 and '12-'13; I. P. A.
President '16-'17; Volunteer Band President
'13-'14.

“On their own merits, modest men are dumb.”

GILFORD W. SAUNDERS,—Basket Ball 4 yrs.
Captain '15-'16; Foot Ball 3 yrs.; Y. M. C. A.
President '16-'17; Zetagaethlean.

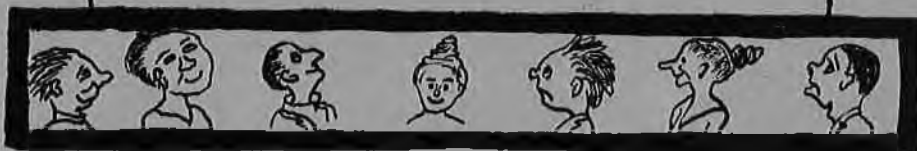
“Tis love that makes the world go round.”



SENIORS

1917





JUNIORS



ONE NINE ONE EIGHT

COLORS: *Purple & White*

FLOWER: *White Rose*

OFFICERS

<i>E. L. Kettering</i>	- - -	<i>President</i>
<i>Velma Stuckey</i>	- -	<i>Vice President</i>
<i>Nina Belle Caldwell</i>	- -	<i>Sec. & Treas.</i>
<i>Guy T. Buswell</i>	- -	<i>Sponsor</i>



SAGA OF THE JUNIOR.

From the plains of old Nebraska
 From the country far surrounding,
 Came some happy lads and lassies,
 Came to get an education
 At the school, called old York College.
 Heard had they of all its wonders,
 Heard of teachers wise and prudent.
 Heard of President McLaughlin,
 Brave and valiant were these students
 In many and long a class fight battled
 For they were not loved by Seniors
 Neither did the Sophomores love them
 Any more than did the Juniors.
 Badly treated were the Freshmen
 Too progressive were their actions
 They were bold, defiant, scornful
 Said the haughty upper classmen.
 But the noble Freshmen answered
 Only this—

Dear upper classmen:

Very bitter are your insults
 Very fierce their accusations,
 But your actions are no better
 For you stole from us our apples
 Broke the window, took the pies

Stole the doughnuts from our maids.
 Are we to be meek and passive?
 Thus they passed this year of college
 Filled it full of deeds surprising
 Ever working; ever cramming,
 Dreading the examinations,
 But their purpose was undaunted.

Happy was this band of students
 When again they came together
 In the Sophomore year of college.
 To their ranks had then been added
 Many other valiant students
 From the High School of the city.
 To pursue the quest for knowledge.
 But the Reign of Terror, by these students
 Now was o'er. And the Sophomores
 Quietly performed their duties
 Not disturbing other classes.
 Neither waging war among them
 And their feeds were unmolested
 Not a single person knowing
 Where they held them, what they did there
 No one knew the great Class Secret—
 Was it always thus so peaceful?



If you ask us, if you beg us,
We would answer, we would tell you.
How occurred the Senior Sneak Day
How they stole from us our Sponsor
Took him without hint or warning
Challenged us to war and bloodshed.
We would answer, we would tell you
How we skipped, all day, our classes
Followed hot upon their footsteps
To avenge the awful crime.
How we battled, how they tricked us
But it proved of no avail.
How at last we got possession
Of the eats, the most delicious
Not without some cruel blows.
How we ate them, how they tasted
While the Seniors, sad and mournful
Stood, and watched the disappearance
Of the food, they had prepared.
This and many other wonders
Could we tell to those who ask us
Thus again the year was ended
Which we had enjoyed together
Joys and sorrows both a-sharing.

One more year completes the history
Of our heroes, brave and valiant.
This year, wiser grown and prudent.
Brief the record of their struggles
Class fights never more have they
Now the struggle comes for wisdom
Comes in Literary battles.
One great feat have they accomplished
Many hardships over coming
Putting out the College Annual
Doing it with speed and swiftness.

This completes the glorious record
Of our warriors, of our maidens
Who have had their share of sadness
Who have had their share of gladness
Who have had their many victories
Over obstacles impending.
Thus with joyful hearts we leave them
Leave this band of youths and maidens
Who from plains of old Nebraska
From the country far surrounding
Come to get an education
At the school called old York College.



HARRIETT LOUISE ANKENY

York, Nebr

Zetaethan Critic '16; Y. W. C. A.
Youthful Ambition—Actress.
Parents Fond Hopes—Social Reformer.
Present Ambition—To be (Little)
Prospects—Preceptress of the "Con."

JAMES BALLENSKY,

Blue Grass, N. Dak

Y. M. C. A.
Youthful Ambition—Jockey.
Parents' Fond Hopes—Bank President.
Present Ambition—Poet.
Prospects—.....

WEBSTER GLENN BLAND

Norton, Kans

Zetaganthean President '17; Y. M. C. A. President '17;
Foot Ball '14, '15, '16, Manager '16, Sandburg
Business Manager '15; Field Representative of Y. C.
Youthful Ambition—To go to Yale.
Parents' Fond Hopes—Lawyer.
Present Ambition—High Jumper.
Prospects—Fat man in Circus.



PAUL BLINN

York, Nebr

Youthful Ambition—To be Jessie James.
 Parents' Fond Hopes—Minister.
 Present Ambition—Expert Pharmacist.
 Prospects—Messenger Boy.

HAZEL ARDELLE BOWERS

York, Nebr

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '15-'16; Zetalethean
 Chorister '15-'16, Trustee '15-'16-'17.
 Youthful Ambition—Milliner.
 Parents' Fond Hopes—Music Teacher in Paris.
 Present Ambition—Grand Opera Singer.
 Prospects—Leader in Village Choir.

PAULINE BRADWELL

York, Nebr

Zetalethean Chorister and Trustee '17;
 Graduate of Advanced Normal Course '09;
 Instructor in Reading, York Grammar School '13-'17.
 Youthful Ambition—Acrobat.
 Parents' Fond Hopes—Foreign Missionary.
 Present Ambition—To be a Tetrassine.
 Prospects—Hash Slinger.



PERCY VERNON BURKE

Central City, Nebr

Basket Ball '12-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15, '15-'16, '16-'17 Captain
'13-'14, '16-'17; Football '13-'15-'16; Zetagaethean
President '16; Secretary '14; Musical Director '17;
'16-'17; Baseball '13 Captain '15.
Youthful Ambition—Soldier.
Parents' Fond Hopes—Merchant.
Present Ambition—Juggler on Board of Trade.
Prospects—Fruit Vender.

NINA BELLE CALDWELL

Swanton, Nebr

Sec.-Treas. Class '16-'17; Zetaethean
President '17; Chaplain '16; Critic '15;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '15-'16, President '17;
Graduate Expression Department '16; Basket Ball
'15-'16.
Youthful Ambition—Actress.
Parents' Fond Hopes—Deaconess.
Present Ambition—Professor of Modern Languages at Wel-
lesley.
Prospects—Very slim.

CHARLES McDERMOTT COX

York, Nebr

Zetagaethean '15-'16. Foot Ball '15-'16;
Basket Ball '15-'16; Track '16; Y. M. C. A.
Youthful Ambition—Professional Marble Shooter.
Parents' Fond Hopes—Doctor.
Present Ambition—Athlete.
Prospects—Capt. of Salvation Army.



PEARL H. EBERHART

Berthoud, Colo

Y. W. C. A., Cabinet '17. Art, Piano.
 Youthful Ambition—Candy Clerk.
 Parents' Fond Hopes—School Ma'am.
 Present Ambition—Red Cross Nurse.
 Prospects—Insanity (caused from studying French verbs.)

JAMES FRAZER

York, Nebr

Y. M. C. A. '15-'16-'17. Amphictyon President '15.
 Youthful Ambition—Bachelor.
 Parents' Fond Hopes—Lawyer.
 Present Ambition—Preacher.
 Prospects— ? ?

OPAL HARRITT

York, Nebr

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Philomathean. P. A. L. President.
 Youthful Ambition—To be a lady.
 Parents' Fond Hopes—To be a Mrs.
 Present Ambition—To be a Miss.
 Prospects—A little uncertain.



M. ESTELLE HUGHES

York, Nebr

Y. W. C. A. Philomathean Chaplain '15.
 Youthful Ambition—Dress Maker.
 Parents' Fond Hopes—Society Lady.
 Present Ambition—Prof. of Mathematics.
 Prospects—Clerk in Ten Cent Store.

EUGENE LESTER KETTERING,

Topeka, Kans

President Class, Pres. Music Club '15-'16;
 Operas, Mikado and Pinafore; Pres.
 Zetaganthean '15; Joint President Zetas '16-'17;
 Editor of Sandburr '16-'17; College quartette '16-'17.
 Youthful Ambition—To be a mumble peg shark.
 Parent's Fond Hopes—A good bishop.
 Present Ambition—A John McCormick.
 Prospects—An organ-grinder.

CLARA BELLE KING

Ord, Nebr

Y. W. C. A. Vice President '15; Cabinet '17.
 Philomathean Sergeant '15; Expression Club.
 Youthful Ambition—Circus Rider.
 Parents' Fond Hopes—County Superintendent.
 Prospects—Jitney Driver.



LENORE MILLIGAN

Ord, Nebr

Zetalethean Treasurer '16-'17; Senior Expression;
Debating Team '17.
Youthful Ambition—To turn handsprings and to whistle.
Parents' Fond Hopes—Mathematician.
Present Ambition—Critic on a city paper.
Prospects—Old age, rheumatism and an Irish stew.

VELMA GRACE STUCKEY

York, Nebr

Vice President Class '16-'17; Zetalethean
Chaplain '17; Y. W. C. A. '16-'17; Sandburr
Staff '15-'16-'17.
Youthful Ambition—Novelist.
Parents' Fond Hopes—To be a Hetty Green.
Present Ambition—Wife of a rich man.
Prospects—Lady-in-waiting.

The MARATHON

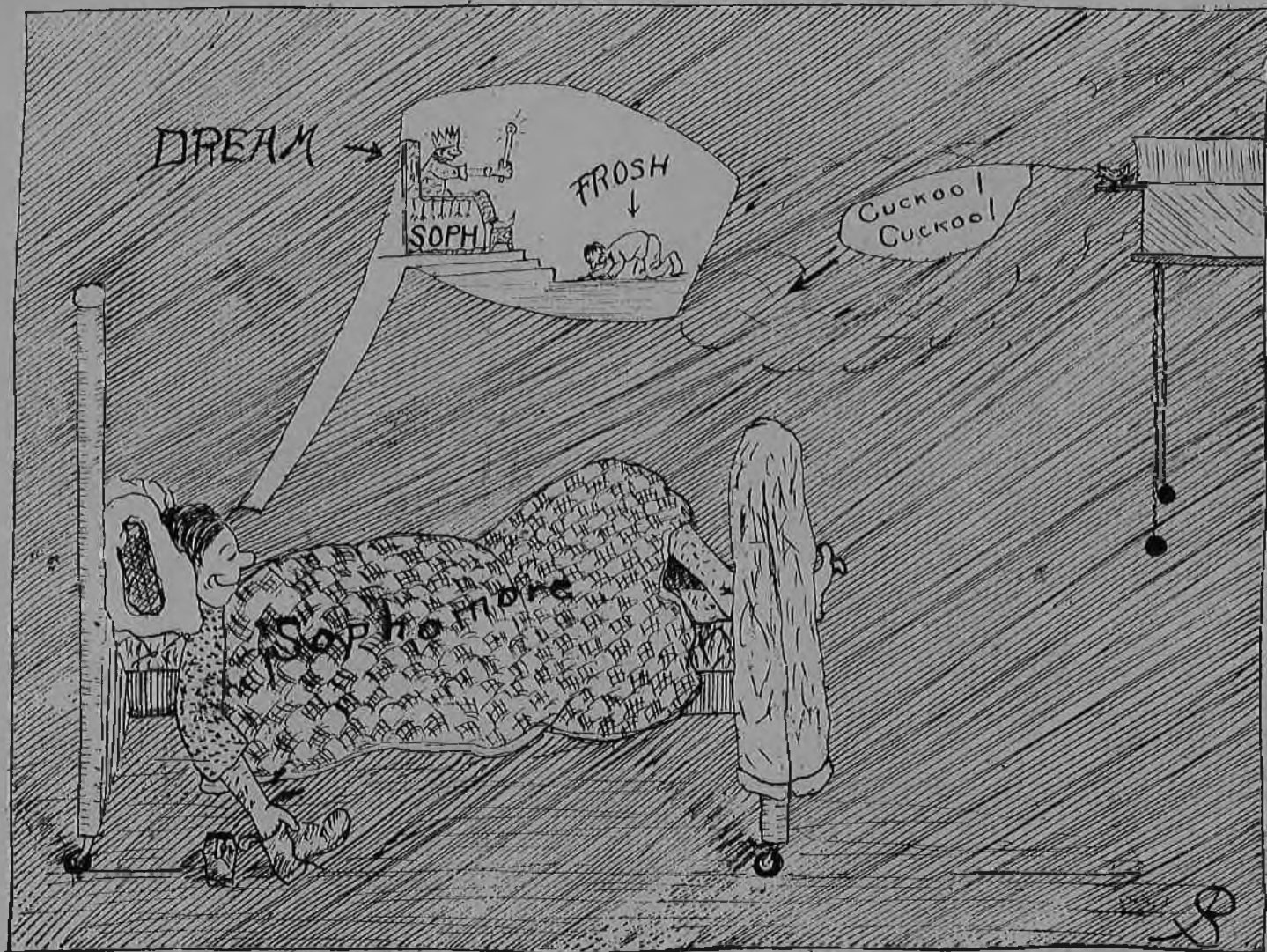
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Whose Apples?





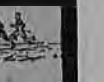
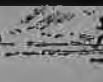


ONE NINE ONE NINE

COLORS: Crimson & White
FLOWER: American Beauty

OFFICERS

<i>Jake Glur</i>	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
<i>Myrta Schlarb</i>	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
<i>Mary Cave</i>	-	-	-	<i>Sec. & Treas.</i>
<i>Ethel Clark</i>	-	-	-	<i>Sponsor</i>



SOPHOMORE CLASS

The year of 1915 will go down in the history of York College as a memorable one, for it was in the month of September of that year that the present Sophomore Class was born. This class, thirty-five in number, coming from all parts of Nebraska and surrounding states brought with them not only a great diversity of personality and real talent, but soon generated a "pep" and enthusiasm that have characterized them thus far in their college life. They brought joy to the tired faces of the professors, and the worn features of the upper collegiates began to take on a brighter and more hopeful look. Each member took his place in the different student organizations, assumed his share of responsibility, and was soon found to be capable and dependable.

Early in the year, Coach Earl Hawkins was elected sponsor; Merl Harner, president; Merle Snyder, Vice President; and Myrtle Broehl, Secretary-Treasurer. Under the leadership of these people, the class enjoyed some very unique social events, consisting of oyster-feeds, bologna-fries, and hay-rack rides.

Of these thirty-five, only fifteen came back in the fall of 1916, some taking different work, and some engaged in the various pursuits of life. But with the addition of twelve new recruits, our number was raised to twenty-seven. The officers elected this year were: Miss Clarke, sponsor; Jake Glur, president; Myrta Schlarb, vice president; and Mary Cave, secretary-treasurer.

A few things that we have actually been doing this year will give you an idea of what we mean to

the College and what the College means to us. The class this year chose for its colors, crimson and white; for its flower, American Beauty; and for its motto; "Non sibi sed omibus." Our class instituted the first annual Sophomore-Collegiate reception. The Sophomore class furnished the captain of the champion football team, leader of the Orchestra, three out of six on the two debating teams, three out of the four literary presidents during the first semester, half of the members of the new Athletic Board, football yell leader, besides Cabinet officers, Sandburr, and various other positions.

A few of the social events of the year will long remain in the memory of the members of the class. On Hallowe'en night, a pumpkin-pie feed was the chief feature, and as a result of this meeting on the morning of Nov. 1st, the Seniors and Juniors found the crimson and white flying high. St. Patrick's Day was observed by a party at the home of Miss Salmon. April 10th found us taking a "hike" up the creek with the "eats" safely tucked under our arms. On April 13th we were royally entertained at the home of Miss Clarke. Only those who have had the pleasure of being entertained by Miss Clarke can understand the delightful evening that was spent.

Almost all of the class will be back next year and expect to finish the course, so we look forward to two more years, pleasant, profitable, and long to be remembered because of associations and friendships of inestimable value.



HAZEL CHAPIN

York, Nebr

Zetaethlean.

"Heart upon her lips, and soul within her eyes
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies."

ERNEST ELMER BERGER

York, Nebr

Y. M. C. A., Zeta., Voice, Quartet.

"Never fails my heart to greet
Noble deed with warmer beat."

MARY ELIZABETH CAVE

Lexington, Nebr

Secretary and Treasurer of class, Zeta.,
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Debating.

"A daughter of the years of innocence
And therefore all things loved her."

FLEDA BELLOWS

Lushton, Nebr

Philomathean, Y. M. C. A.

"Here is a girl good without pretence.
Blest with plain reason and sober sense."



GUY ERNEST FOSTER

York, Nebr

Zetagathan, Y. M. C. A.

"Straight to the question with no figures of speech."

HARRIET FYE

Aurora, Nebr

Y. W. C. A., Philomathean, Piano.

"A soul so full of worth, as void of pride,
Which nothing seeks to show or needs to hide."

GRACE IDELLA GETTY

Waco, Nebr

Philomathean President, Piano, Y. W. C. A.
Expression.

"Passion and pride were to her soul unknown
Convinced that virtue only is her own."

JAKE GLUR

Columbus, Nebr

Class President. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Zeta,
Expression, Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

"'tis much he dares
And, to that dauntless temper of his mind
He hath a wisdom that doth guide his valor
To act in safety."



MERL W. HARNER

Woodston, Kans

Amphictyon(Debating, Y. M. C. A., Cabinet.
Quartet. Track 1, 2.

“One who never turned his back, but
marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were
worsted, wrong would triumph.”

ROY LARSON

Mead, Nebr

Y. M. C. A., Zeta., Football 1, 2. Expression.
“Few words are best.”

ADELA LEOPOLD

Clay Center, Nebr

“Labor is discovered to be the grand conquerer, en-
riching and building up nations more surely
than the proudest battles.

HATTIE ELIZABETH MAPPS

York, Nebr

Zetaethan, Y. W. C. A.

“Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act
And make her generous tho't a fact.”



ANNA FRANCES MARKLE York, Nebr

Zetaethan, Y. W. C. A.

"Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee."

DARA MOHLER York, Nebr

Amphictyon, Expression, Y. M. C. A.

"Often bashful looks conceal,
Tongue of fire and heart of steel."

LENA MYERS

York, Nebr

Zetaethan, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '17.

"Not for glory, not for pelf,
Not, be sure, to please myself,
Not for any meaner ends—
Always by request of friends."

MARY EDGARDA PARKER Central City, Nebr

Zeta President '16, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16.
Sandburr Staff, Athletic Board.

"So unaffected, so composed a mind;
So firm, yet soft, so strong, yet so refined."



ANNA GERTRUDE SALMEN York, Nebr

Y. W. C. A.

"Still within my heart I bear
Love of all things good and fair."

VIOLA SAMUELSON York, Nebr

Philomathean.

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

MYRTA FRANCES SCHLARB York, Nebr

Philomathean, Sandburr Staff, Voice,
Vice President of class. Y. W. C. A., Expression.

"Always gentle, always winning,
Never needing our reproving."

MERLE VIRGINIA SNIDER York, Nebr

Zetaethean, Debating, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '17
Piano, Expression.

"Modest and simple and sweet,
The very type of Priscilla."



GLEN G. SHELMADINE

Osceola, Nebr

Zetagathean, Band, Football 1, 2.

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

EARL C. THOM

Holton, Kans

Zetagathean, Expression.

"Let no harsh words untune your gracious mood,
For good it were, if anything be good."

BYRON TATLOW

Cotesfield, Nebr

Amphictyon, Sandburr Staff, Physics Prof.,
Violin, Band, Orchestra Leader, Y. M. C. A.

"Good humor only teaches charms to last
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past."

RUTH YUST

Sylvia, Kans

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '17, Zetaethean,
Expression, Oratory.

"Life was to her one sunny whole
Made up of visions, fancy wove."







ONE NINE TWO NAUGHT

COLORS: Purple & White

FLOWER: Purple Sweet Pea

OFFICERS

<i>Clyde Reynolds</i>	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
<i>Helen O. Sailing</i>	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
<i>Florence Ankeny</i>	-	-	-	<i>Sec. & Treas.</i>
<i>J. C. Morgan</i>	-	-	-	<i>Sponsor</i>



A LETTER HOME

DEAR DAD:—

I sure was glad to get your check, expense is
high and then, by heck,
This Annual staff is always makin' us
Freshies get our photos taken
And then we're mixed in awful wars with
Juniors and with Sophomores,
All these class scraps as we all knows, necessitates
A lot of clothes,
We don't mind war and bloodshed, when we're
Fightin' with some gentlemen
But these here Sophs are crumbs and pikers
Well, we'd hate to have to tell
One half we know about them, but the school
Would sure improve without them.
Now our own Freshman class, has heroes that
Surpass
In brain and brawn and wit all other classes.
It
Is no idle dream that Freshman boys means
Just the same as any college team
And in debate and oratory the Freshs have

Captured all the glory.
And when it comes to study, why, from our
Class pick anybody.—
They'll have more knowledge than any seven
Sophs in college,
Why my own grades are all so high, the faculty
have asked if I
Won't graduate this year, but I told them I
Wouldn't hear
To no such nonsense, and say, they said that
Pretty soon they may
Need several profs and they want me to
Teach the Sophs.
My head is solid ivory yet, but I can teach those
Sophs, you bet.
You'll be surprised at all the knowledge I've
Gathered since I've been in college
But I'm in debt up to my neck and hope
You'll send another check.

Your loving son,

HIPPOLYTUS.



FLORENCE ANKENY, York, Nebr.
 Y. W. C. A., Basketball, Class Sec. & Treas.
 Ambition—To study pharmacy and domestic science.
 A music as of household songs
 Was in her voice of sweetness.

EMMA BENNETT York, Nebr
 Philomathean, Y. W. C. A.
 Ambition—Missionary.
 She shows by her example that study is a part of school
 life.

CLIFFORD BISSETT York, Nebr
 Zeta.
 Ambition—To make good with Dad.
 I must study, and study and study
 To get my lessons done,
 For the greatest misfortune on this earth
 Is to be a professor's son.

EARL BONER, Cowles, Nebr.
 Zeta., Y. M. C. A., Basketball.
 Ambition—Gard (a) ning.
 He will be a schoolmaster
 And undertake the teaching of a maid.

MILDRED BURKE Central City, Nebr
 Zeta., Music, Expression, Basketball.
 Ambition—To study astronomy.
 Her ways are ways of pleasantness
 And all her ways are peace.

DAN CHILCOTE York, Nebr
 Zeta, Golf.
 Ambition—To get thin.
 Every evening at twilight can be seen
 On the Grosshans' porch, Dan and Irene.



LAWRENCE COFFEY

Beaver City, Nebr

Zeta, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Expression, Music, Debate, football.

Ambition—To be a lawyer.

Live a life of truest breath

And teach true life to fight with mortal wrongs.

GAEL COX

York, Nebr

Y. W. C. A.

Ambition—Who knows?

In the beautiful spring, when the flowers are bloomin',
She sits at the piano and plays a little Schumann.

DORIS DEAN

York, Nebr

Ambition—To reform all men and one subject in particular.

You're pretty, shy and dainty, you are some student too
The only thing that worries us is to find some more like you.

LAWRENCE DONEGAN

Zeta., Expression, Band, Orchestra.

Ambition—To conquer other worlds.

"Donny" the human trumpet call

A Pathe's Weekly, "Sees all, knows all."

LEE FLETCHER

Loveland, Colo

Zeta., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Debate.

Ambition—"Checkers."

He is frank, fresh, hardy, of a joyous mind and strong;
looks all things straight in the face.

RAYMOND GENTERT

Holstein, Nebr

Amphictyon, Y. M. C. A.

Ambition—To be a prize penman.

The wide world has not wealth to buy
The power in my right hand.



IRENE GROSSHANS

York, Nebr

Zeta.

Ambition—To wash dishes for two.
A man, a man, my kingdom for a man
Which as you know is referring to Dan.

LENORE GROSSHANS

York, Nebr

Zeta.

Ambition—To be in the swim.
Swimming is her chief pleasure you see
So you know that she'll get along swimmingly.

BLANCHE HARRITT

York, Nebr

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Philomathean.

Ambition—"Tickling the Ivories."
She doth work wonders with the tips of her fingers
When on the piano her trained hand lingers.

FRANKLIN HUNT

Merna, Nebr

Zeta., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Expression.

Ambition—To get into Congress.
To his school work he is always true
No matter what else he may have to do.

MYRTLE HUNT

York, Nebr

Y. W. C. A., Expression.

Ambition—To be a red cross nurse.
A seeming child is everything
Save tho'tful brow and ripening charms.

STELLA JOHNSON

York, Nebr

Ambition—

To live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.
And being a woman I will not be slack
To play my part in fortune's pageant.



ALICE KALIFF

York, Nebr

Zeta.

Ambition—To be an author.

Her open eyes desire the truth

The wisdom of a thousand years in them.

ELLEN KALIFF

York, Nebr

Zeta.

Ambition—To be an author.

No truer eyes e'er tried to shine

To show the workings of heart and mind.

LENA KING

York, Nebr

Ambition—"Fishing."

Yea too, myself from myself I guard

For often a man's own angry pride

Is cap and bells for a fool.

PEARL LEAPOLD

Clay Center, Nebr

Ambition—To memorize Encyclopedia Britannica.

My brain will never fail me for rapture shall be mine,

When cruel exams assail me I shall get ninety-nine.

NATHAN MARDEN

Oshkosh, Wis

Ambition—To kill time.

There lies much deviltry behind this mild exterior.

HAROLD McKINLEY

York, Nebr

Zeta., Expression.

Ambition—To be Prosecuting Attorney in any case
where Wooley is defendant.

A pinch of pep, a world of wit, some study, not too much
Frivolity and jollity. Now add them. That is "Yutch."



VERA PECK, York, Nebr.

Expression.

Ambition—Monologist.

She is a woman: one in whom
The Springtime of her childish years,
Has never lost its fresh perfume.

ALICE PERRETT (Polly)

Hyannis, Nebr

Zeta., Expression, Basketball.

Ambition—To learn to sing as well as talk.

Look she is winding up the watch of her wit, soon it
will strike.

HAROLD REQUARTTE

York, Nebr

Zeta.

Ambition—To be six feet, two tall.

Some men must wear tail lights so that those who want
to progress won't bump into them. Get a tail light
or get out of Requartte's way.

CLYDE REYNOLDS

Palmer, Nebr

Class President, Zeta., Football, Basketball.

Ambition—To be a humorist and use the Sophomores
for his characters.

The royalty in Russia may get a hard rebuke,
But the Freshman class will never take the sceptre
from its Duke.

LOIS RITCHEY

Cowles, Nebr

Zeta, Expression, Music, Y. W. C. A., Basketball.

Ambition—To live in Shis—"borough."

If love were borrowed and returned,
The love that she would owe so,
Would break Dan Cupid's treasury
To pay the debts of Lois.

HELEN SAILING

Omaha, Nebr

Zeta, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Expression, Basketball
Captain.

Ambition—Public speaker.

Favors to none, to all she smiles extends
Oft' she rejects but never once offends.



CARLTON SAMUELSON

York, Nebr

Zeta., Expression.

Ambition—Scientific Farming.

Nowhere so busy a man as he there was
And yet he seemed busier than he was.

IRA SCARBOROUGH

Palmer, Nebr

Amphictyon, Y. M. C. A., Expression.

Ambition—To get Rich—(ee)!

Lo(is)! we two are here!

GLADYS SMITH

York, Nebr

Expression, Y. W. C. A.

Ambition—To have Sarah Bernhart cheated.

I have read a golden prophecy, perhaps a fairy myth
That the actress of 1920 was a girl by the name or Smith.

WINIFRED SMITH

York, Nebr

Ambition—To become famous.

She is a scholar and a ripe good one

Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading.

LELAND STONER (Stub)

York, Nebr

Zeta, College quartet, basketball.

Ambition—To study astronomy.

Your flight from out your bookless wilds
Would seem as arguing knowledge of love and power.

FRANK STOWE

Holbrook, Nebr

Ambition—To be able to talk fluently

He is one in which the elements are

So mixed that nature might stand up

And say to all the world, "This is a man."



ANDREW SWEET

Beloit, Kans

Band, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Music, Zeta., Tennis.
Ambition—Theologian.

It becomes no man to nurse despair
But in the teeth of clenched antagonism,
To follow up the worthiest till he die.

GOLDAH TOMLIN

Geneva, Nebr

Zeta., Expression.
Ambition—To be a genuine Epicurean.

Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow 'tis said we die,
For some will seek for knowledge, but I will search for
pie.

MARIE WASHBURN

York, Nebr

Ambition—To become thoroughly familiar with the
duties of a housewife.

“Somewhere a voice is calling.”

ARTHUR WOLF

Erickson, Nebr

Amphictyon, Orchestra, Band.
Ambition—To be a second Arthur Prior.

Blow, bugle blow!
Set the wild echoes flying.

FLOYD WOOLEY

Seward, Nebr

Zeta., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Debate.
Ambition—To make the world sit up and take notice.

Thy speeches are immortal, O my friend
For he that hears them—hears them to no end.

EARL YUST

Sylvia, Kans

Assistant music director, band, Zeta., Expression, Y.
M. C. A., Yell Leader, Tennis Champion.

Ambition—To be a second Mozart.
Beneath his pompadour there lies
Ambition, that shines from his eyes.



OTHER FRESHMEN:

Jas. Conway

Harold Myers

Frances Copsey

Carl T. Paulson

Gael Forbes

Gertrude Salmen

Geo. A. Jahn

Leonard Smith

Victor Lundgren

Lawrence Valentine

Cloyd McKinley

Lena Westover

Bertha Whitaker

The MARATHON

17



The MARATHON

17





THE ACADEMY



ACADEMY FOUR

COLORS: Pink & White

FLOWER: Killarney Rose

MOTTO: "Seize the Gifts of the Hour"

OFFICERS

<i>Helen Holt</i>	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
<i>Dean Wolfe</i>	-	-	-	<i>Sec. & Treas.</i>
<i>Pauline Rosenberg</i>	-	-	-	<i>Sponsor</i>



ELIZABETH ABBOTT:

One who is often heard singing, shortly after the 'phone rings.

GLADYS DAVIDSON:

An affinity for domestic science.

CASTLE BREWER:

When he will, he will
And you can depend on it
When he won't, he won't
And that's the end of it.

ELSIE GEE:

A down town business but no office

HELEN CHURCHILL:

Being, not seeming.

HELEN HOLT:

Preparing to teach the young 'uns.





MAUD LEFEVER:

True to herself, as well as others.

LOIS WILCOX:

One that is silent
but ever at her task.

J. P. WAGNER:

Always strives to please the ladies.

DEAN WOLF:

"I may do something great yet."

MABEL WALTERS:

The greatest joy, the wildest woe, is love.

HARRY PRIEBE:

Whose greatest delight is catching, and
throwing the leather spheres.





ACADEMY THREE

Colors, Nile Green and Old Rose Flower, Red Rose

Fred Steely, President

Billie Dunn, Secretary and Treasurer

Edith Cone, Sponsor

We the Junior Academy Class in order to form a more perfect college, establish for ourselves a name, insure a promising Senior Class, provide for the best interests of the College, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of the Faculty, to ourselves and our successors do record and cause to be printed this account of the class for the Annual.

The old saying, "Quality is more to be desired than quantity," is true at least so far as the Junior Class is concerned. We are not boasting of quantity, but for quality we are second to none.

The fact that we are one of the smallest classes in school has not hindered us from proving our merit.

The Academy basketball team, composed entirely of Junior boys; not only won the College Tournament, but also won a good percentage of games against neighboring town teams. Our activities are not limited to athletics alone. We furnish members to the band, orchestra, and Sandburr Staff. All the members of the class are interested in Literary work, one being Vice President of the Zeta Society.

When we chose Miss Edith Cone, head of the

Domestic Science Department, as our class sponsor we did so because we knew her as a young lady of true worth. This estimation of her only increases as we associate with her in school and social life.

A swift and terrifying car ride, with a second Barney O'Field, at the wheel, to the Boy Scout Camp, south of York was the beginning of our social events. Gathered about the large fire-place we indulged in the spirit of Hallowe'en. At a rather late hour we drove to town and ended the evening by a "malted milk" party at the Olympia.

The next event most worthy of mention was a dinner at the home of our excellent President, Fred Steeley. After the splendid five course dinner the evening was spent in readings and musical numbers. Mr. Misner, of the Expression Department, as our invited guest, added mirth and enjoyment to the evening in his usual pleasant style.

There are scores of characteristics worthy of mention and volumes might be written on this class alone. While this class is interesting as it now stands, yet its standing in the future, we feel and hope will be such as to make York College proud that such people have received their training for their life work in her class rooms.

ROLL:—

Gladys Hammond
Fred Steeley

Billie Dunn
Lillian Weyerts
Margaret Clark

Alice Tatlow
Ed. Misner
Ralph Ferris

Frank Peck
Perry Crom
Isador Caldwell

Fern McClatchey
Arthur Surface
Ora Devore



ACADEMY THREE



ACADEMY ONE AND TWO

Elmer Bolten, President

Bertha Mitchel, Secretary and Treasurer

Guy Davis, Sponsor

Colors, Nile Green and Pink

In September, nineteen-sixteen, there came to the halls of York College some young people with large visions and ambitions but with little conception of College activities or a College's breadth and depth. These young people took their stand in the ranks of the first and second Academy classes. With all the school advantages that York County affords there is no excuse for not continuing work in an Academy such as that in connection with York College. Each individual in these classes has seen the importance of laying hold of such opportunities. That's why he is here. Each one is desirous of finding his vocation and working with that end in view. Already some have definite ends toward which they are working. Three of the number are student volunteers and are working enthusiastically toward that end. Quite a number of this class are taking work in the music and expression departments.

At the beginning of school our class had seven-

teen members but since it has grown to twenty-seven. In our class we have individuals who are talented along different lines and best of all we pride ourselves in the fact that we can accomplish most anything that we set ourselves to work upon.

Rosendo Lubian, our friend from the Phillipine Islands, is a hard worker and a friend of all. He is a student volunteer. Otis Webb is also a student volunteer and is one of our good, all-round members. Nellie Bennett is a third student volunteer. She delights herself in trying to see how hard the class will work to try to keep their grades up to hers.

We have found splendid associations in the school but those of our own class seem best to us and we think we have the best class in school.

In closing we wish to say that our entire class stands behind the faculty and president and we will work diligently toward the goal that we have chosen as our own.

MEMBERS:—

Nellie Bennet
Miriam Bent
Warren McClatchey
Lola Doak
Samuel Beaver
Addie McDuffee

Theodore Colingham
Bertha Mitchell
Elmer Bolton
Beatrice Rhode
Zelma DeBord
Otis Webb
Viola Stoddard

R. A. Lubian
Ruth Westcott
Raymond Smith
Lana Schenk
Allan Vorheese
Della Powell
Freda Ball

James Hanna
Mable Meeker
Fred Croft
Viola Curtis
Frances Dye
Violetta Wight
Fred Cook

The

MARATHON

17



ACADEMY ONE AND TWO



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



I QUIT THE FARM
FOR A SOFT JOB.

R.T.



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

When President McLaughlin purchased York Business College from Buckley Brothers last spring, there was added to York College boosters over 400 faithful enthusiasts. During this season's football and basketball seasons, these students could be depended upon to assist the College teams with their yells and songs and confidence, besides supporting their own basket-ball team. In debating, oratory, and expression they have been interested too, and have attended all such activities well.

That their enthusiasm has not been entirely expended upon these things, however, is evidenced by the splendid work they have accomplished this year. The standard in both departments of the school has been high, but not too high for most of the students.

Those who have taken the Commercial course are well prepared to become bookkeepers and office clerks; those in the Shorthand department are ready for good stenographic positions; where the two courses were combined, the student has an excellent foundation for a successful business career.

The personnel of the faculty is such as to inspire and bring out the best of which a student is capable.

President McLaughlin, because of his sympathy and personal interest in the students has established a harmonious and satisfactory administration.

Mr. D. A. Trivelpiece, kind and firm is admirably fitted for his position as superintendent. Besides having supervision of the school, he is one of the instructors in Bookkeeping.

Mr. A. H. Ellis teacher of Bookkeeping, Rapid Calculation, and Penmanship. The Rapid Calculation consists of addition, multiplication and interest problems, and is of great benefit to accountants and bookkeepers. The Penmanship class has been inspired to greater efforts by knowing they could win penmanship certificates, thirty-five of which have been granted by the Zaner-Bloser Co.

Mr. J. C. Steele has Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, and Commercial Law, all necessary for the successful business man.

Miss Agnes Johnson assists in Bookkeeping. This study is based on Rowe's System of Bookkeeping and Accountancy, and is in four sets, Elementary, Wholesale, Corporation and Banking, making a strong course.

Miss Nina Francis teaches Spelling, and Business English, which includes Grammar, practical business English, punctuation and correspondence.

Mr. R. E. Townsend has been in charge of the Shorthand Department since January first, when Miss Doak resigned. The shorthand taught is the Gregg System and the Typewriting is the Rational. The satisfactory way in which these students fill positions, reflects great credit upon their department and instruction.

The success of the school can be accounted for in a large measure by the spirit of unity and co-operation manifested by the students. And because the student body is so progressive and enthusiastic, the close relationship existing between this school and York College is mutually profitable and pleasant.

The

MARATHON

17





THE PENMANSHIP CLASS

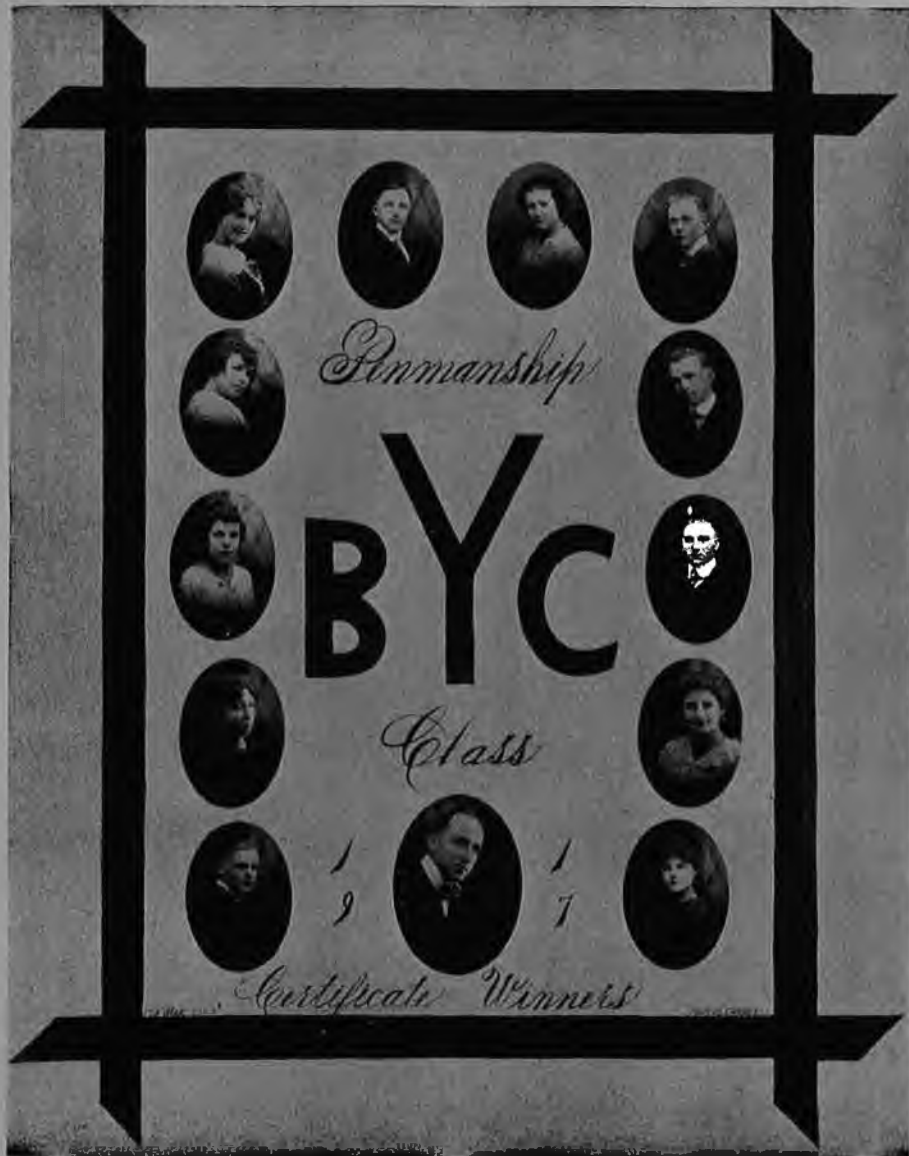
At the beginning of the school year Mr. Townsend had charge of the penmanship class. Every student took interest in it and progressed very nicely. At this time movement drills and exercises were practiced with great improvement.

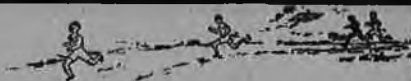
At the beginning of the second semester Mr. Townsend gave up the commercial studies to take charge of the shorthand department. Mr. Ellis then took charge of the penmanship class.

During January the class numbered 275. Drills and exercises were given and a certain amount of outside work was required. The students began to improve wonderfully when Mr. Ellis asked them to try for a certificate.

At the present time the following have received certificates, the first twelve named being on the picture: Roy Tucker, Lyle Reeh, W. J. Meyer, Charles Lorber, Christine Habart, Hazel Kleemann, Angie Blank, Pearl Burman, Mabel Brant, Ida Cheney, Alice Wickman, Paul Goettling, Elmer Wilson, Melvin Lamp, Ray Moser, Walter Boyd, Philip Koehler, Conrad Koehler, Edward Larson, Wm. Schwartz, A. J. Heidebrecht, Edward Stofferahn, Andrew Cote, Agnes Johnson, Lina Bloch, Hazel Owen, Sadie Pitches, Rosa Scholz, Severt Ordal, Bertha Roemer, Eleanor Brule, George DaMetz, Maude Michael, Ernest Newman and H. A. Morris.

Mr. Ellis deserves much credit for taking such an interest in this class and more of the students should work to win one of these beautiful certificates.





STUDENTS OF THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Arson, Olf. Castlewood, S. D.,
 Alexander, Will. Plainview, Nebr.,
 Arnold, Viola. Big Springs, Nebr.
 Anderson, Clarence. Osceola, Nebr.,
 Anderson, Andrew. Hazard, Nebr.,
 Ackman, Hubert. Jensen, Nebr.,
 Anderson, Ernest. Rockville, Nebr.,
 Anderson, Loyde. Big Springs, Nebr.,
 Blank, Angie. Rising City, Nebr.,
 Bellows, Edgar. York, Nebr.,
 Biran, William. Tabor, S. D.,
 Buske, Harry. Lisco, Nebr.,
 Beaumont, E. D. Hemingford, Nebr.,
 Bugenhagen, Elsa. Wausa, Nebr.,
 Bugenhagen, August. Wausa, Nebr.,
 Buchard, Wm. E. Utica, Nebr.,
 Brule, Eleanor. Campbell, Nebr.,
 Blofield, Lillian. Fullerton, Nebr.,
 Brandt, Mabel. Upland, Nebr.,
 Baymer, Roy. Culbertson, Nebr.,
 Ball, Olive. Glasco, Kans.,
 Bartels, Walter. West Point, Nebr.,
 Blach, Lina. West Brook, Minn.,
 Beach, Lawson. Chamberlain, S. D.,
 Baker, Emery. York, Nebr.,
 Burman, Pearl. Shelby, Nebr.,
 Brenner, Emma. Delmont, S. D.,
 Bowyer, Buford. Beemer, Nebr.,
 Bixler, Geo. Merriman, Nebr.,
 Boom, Alta. Gulenvil, Nebr.,
 Boyd, Walter, Norton, Nebr.,
 Benning, Ida. Bridgewater, S. D.,

Broehl, Clara. Charleston, Nebr.,
 Broehl, Cora. Charleston, Nebr.,
 Beck, Richard. Stewart, Nebr.,
 Borcharding, John. Miranda, S. D.,
 Bainbridge, Elmer. Kingsley, Ia.,
 Brown, Fay. Scotts Bluff, Nebr.,
 Bahrer, Boyd. Shambrough, Nebr.,
 Burch, Ralph. Newman Grove, Nebr.,
 Brummund, Reinhold. Domphan, Neb.,
 Bish, Flora. Howard, Nebr.,
 Coulthard, John. Gravity, Ia.,
 Christensen, Magnus. Canton, Nebr.,
 Clark, Bessie. Hemingford, Nebr.,
 Crawford, Hush. Paradise, Kans.,
 Crawford, D. C. Paradise, Kans.,
 Carlson, Stanley. Axtell, Nebr.,
 Cawiezel, Clarence. York, Nebr.,
 Curtise, Harney. Clark, S. D.,
 Clark, R. E. York, Nebr.,
 Carlson, Geo. Saronville, Nebr.,
 Carlson, Elmer. Stanton, Nebr.,
 Crabtree, Lee. Watson, Mo.,
 Campbell, Vaile. Oshkosh, Nebr.,
 Correll, Rosa. Himingford, Nebr.,
 Case, Owen. Kingsley, Iowa.
 Crown, Victor. Pender, Nebr.,
 Cline, Paul. Tyrone, Okla.,
 Carlson, Lester. Lesco, Nebr.,
 Cote, Andrew. Donte, S. D.,
 Cheney, Ida. Lisco, Nebr.,
 Dovenbarger, Della. Brady, Nebr.,
 Davenport, James. Mahasla, Kans.,

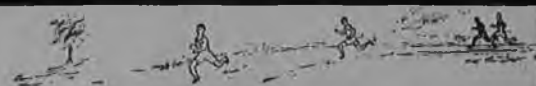
DaMetz, Geo. P. Washington, Kans.,
 Deen, J. E. Winnebago, Nebr.,
 Doty, Harley. Natoma, Kans.,
 Donahue, Dillon. Ellsworth, Nebr.,
 Duvall, Ralph. Chambers, Nebr.,
 Demuth, Ed. Woodstock, Minn.,
 Dielman, H. J. Prarie View, Kans.,
 Damarin, Walter. Mt. Pulaski, Ill.,
 Dymark, Anton. Loup City, Nebr.,
 Darnall, Anna. Burke, S. D.,
 Duran, Thos. Garkner, Colo.,
 Eggert, Chas. Rockham, Nebr.,
 Evans, Gladys. Phillips, Nebr.,
 England, Clyde. Phillips, Nebr.,
 Eakle, Herbert. Oldham, Nebr.,
 Evans, Roy E. Wood River, Nebr.,
 Evey, Claude. Lisco, Nebr.,
 Elliott, Anna. Grand Island, Nebr.,
 Fuhrer, Leroy G. York, Nebr.,
 Frisbie, Frank. Odell, Nebr.,
 Fletcher, Claris. Rockville, Nebr.,
 Fuller, F. W. Summit, Nebr.,
 Fergin, Leo. Parkston, S. D.,
 Faeh, Richard. Republican City, Nebr.,
 Funrie, Oscar. Albion, Nebr.,
 Fleming, Archard. Oral, S. D.,
 Foster, Mack. Oshkosh, Nebr.,
 Gormley, Wm. Lowell, Nebr.,
 Goodman, Vern. St. Edwards, Nebr.,
 Gipple, Floyd. Western, Nebr.,
 Gunderman, Harry. Lenox, Ia.,
 Gardels, Lena. Kildreth, Nebr.,



Gaylord, Fred. Herman, Nebr.,
 Gilliland, Floyd. Auburn, Nebr.,
 Guzinske, Joe. Rockville, Nebr.,
 Goerttling, Paul. Bowdels, S. D.,
 Greenfield, Harne. Balatine, Minn.,
 Gough Jennings. Canova, S. D.,
 Gray, R. R. Brule, Nebr.,
 Gothier, Louis. Wynot, Nebr.,
 Gothier, Arther. Wynot, Nebr.,
 Gabel, Ella. Shelby, Nebr.,
 Garton, Walter. Genoa, Nebr.,
 Griffin, Chas. Bartlett, Nebr.,
 Good, Etta. Sundance, Wyo.,
 Giebelman, Wm. Waco, Nebr.,
 Graffis, Ralph. Pawnee City, Nebr.,
 Gibson, Clifford. Octavia, Nebr.,
 Hunsche, Fred. Ulysses, Nebr.,
 Horn, Edw. Creighton, Nebr.,
 Harsch, John. Stanton, Nebr.,
 Hoppe, Arnold. Lewisville, Minn.,
 Highley, Milton. Logan, Kans.,
 Hotchkin, Cecil. Minden, Nebr.,
 Hoevet, Ralph. Fairfield, Nebr.,
 Hobart, Christina. Irving, Kans.,
 Hubka, Albert. Odell, Nebr.,
 Hall Ben A. York, Nebr.,
 Hockett, Roy. York, Nebr.,
 Heidebrecht, A. J. Inman, Kans.,
 Hague Sarah. Sheridan, Wyo.,
 Harmon, M. E. Beaver City, Nebr.,
 Haney, Harry. Hyaunn, Nebr.,
 Huvitt, Fannie. Lexington, Nebr.,
 Heilman, Chris. Bowall, S. D.,

Hehner, Henry. Shelton, Nebr.,
 Holman, Ralph. Gordan, Nebr.,
 Hobb, Cleo. Trenton, Mo.,
 Hoffman, Joe. Bruce, S. D.,
 Hefty, Marie. Stockham, Nebr.,
 Hult, Walter. Beresford, S. D.,
 Hansen, Albert H. Hubbard, Nebr.,
 Higday, Elmer. Woonsocket, S. D.,
 Helzer, Catherine. York, Nebr.,
 Harrison, Alvin. York, Nebr.,
 Howet, Ralph. Fairfield, Nebr.,
 Hansen, Louis. Cordova, Nebr.,
 Hammond, Willie. Westerville, Nebr.,
 Hansen, Albert. Hubbard, Nebr.,
 Hurnie, Rudolph. Lake Andes, S. D.,
 Hartman, Chas. Newman Grove, Nebr.,
 Jenkins, Hazel. Hill City, Nebr.,
 Jensen, Lance. Germantown, Nebr.,
 Jockesch, Fred. York, Nebr.,
 Johnson, Agnes. Broken Bow, Nebr.,
 Johnson, Cornelia. Bristow, Nebr.,
 Johnson, Victor. Sweetwater, Nebr.,
 Jones, Horace. Carhon, Nebr.,
 Jelinek, Joe. Hemmingford, Nebr.,
 Johnston, Landcier. LeBeau, Nebr.,
 John, Geo. Le Beau, Nebr.,
 Jenkins, Ralph. Hill City, Nebr.,
 Johnson, Melvin. Wausa, Nebr.,
 Kleemann, Hazel. Snyder, Nebr.,
 Keiver, Bertha. Adams, Nebr.,
 Kroapa, Bohumel. Kimball, S. D.,
 Koehler, Conard. Brush, Colo.,
 Koehler, Phillip. Brush, Colo.,

Kaspari, Henry. York, Nebr.,
 Klein, Arnold. Geddes, S. D.,
 Kinsfather, Sam. Dallas. S. D.,
 Kennedy, Leona. Hemingford, Nebr.,
 Kenaston, Bert. Butte, Nebr.,
 Keibert, Geo. Sargent, Nebr.,
 Larsen, Ed. Hazard, Nebr.,
 Lorner, Charles. Denver, Colo.,
 Lamp, Melvin. York, Nebr.,
 Larson, France. Keene, Nebr.,
 Laabs, Hilda. Letcher, S. D.,
 Lidmela, F. J. Meadow Grove, Nebr.,
 Lithem, Will. Republican City, Nebr.,
 Leonard, D. M. Arrington, Kans.,
 Lamm, Allen. Aurelia, Ia.
 Larkin, Claude. Hudson, S. D.,
 Larson, Lawrence. Stuart, Nebr.,
 Lock, Thomas. Marquette, Nebr.,
 Mardin, Nathan.
 McLaughlin, Margaret. Ewing, Nebr.,
 Michall, Maude. Ewing, Nebr.,
 McGregor, Earl. Sargent, Nebr.,
 McCartney, Horace. York, Nebr.,
 McDorman, R. O. Holyoke, Colo.,
 Moser, Toy. Riverton, Nebr.,
 McVay, Roy. Gordon, Nebr.,
 Morris, Feftar. Hebron, Nebr.,
 McCullaugh, Geo. Ansley, Nebr.,
 McCullaugh, Lee. Ansley, Nebr.,
 Meyer, W. J. Elkhorn, Nebr.,
 Mann, Steve. Braddyville, Ia.,
 Maloney, Arthur. Humboldt, S. D.,
 Mantel, Sofa. Wabasso, Minn.,



Mann, Roy J. Raymond, S. D.,
 Myers Tyman. Benedict, Nebr.,
 Motsick, Stonley. Woodstock, Minn.,
 Meradith, William. York, Nebr.,
 Merritt, Trueman. Walnut, Nebr.,
 Miller, Herman, San Francisco, Cal.,
 Newman, Ernest. York, Nebr.,
 Nalls, Harold. Eddyville, Nebr.,
 Nordhues, Herman. Randolph, Nebr.,
 Olmestead, Roger. Butte, Nebr.,
 Olson, Arthur. Humboldt, S. D.,
 Odeen, Robert. Beresford, S. D.,
 Owen, John. York, Nebr.,
 Owens, Hazel. Bless, Nebr.,
 O'Brien, Tom. York, Nebr.,
 Peterson, Orville. Bradshaw, Nebr.,
 Plane, John. Hillrose, Colo.,
 Phingston, Emma. Tobias, Nebr.,
 Philakowske, John. Ashton, Nebr.,
 Pulse, Harold. Sukes, Mont.,
 Paulsen, Carl. Alvord, Ia.,
 Peak, Tayal. Norton, Kans.,
 Pitches, Sadie. York, Nebr.,
 Parr, Adalph. Dodge, Nebr.,
 Pember, Chas. Waldo, Kans.,
 Peterson, Jessie. Marguette, Nebr.,
 Phillips, Roy. Hemingford, Nebr.,
 Peterson, Julius. Allen, Nebr.,
 Pearson, Mabel. Domphan, Nebr.,
 Parry, David. Monroe, Nebr.,
 Peck, Frank. York, Nebr.,
 Pope, V. W. York, Nebr.,
 Russmon, Herbert. Bancroft, Nebr.,
 Roemer, Bertha Schribner, Nebr.,

Robohn, Howard. Oskaloosa, Kans.,
 Rohrig, John. Friend, Nebr.,
 Rogers, Henry. Newcastle, Nebr.,
 Roush, Oliver. Douglas, Wyo.,
 Reichert, Pete. St. Francis, Minn.,
 Richardson, Everet, Milaca, Minn.,
 Rhoads, Ethel. Holdrege, Nebr.,
 Smith, Carl. Clearwater, Nebr.,
 Sukstarf, Bertha. Cedar Bluffs, Nebr.,
 Schwartz, Wm. Huron, S. D.,
 Stewart, Carl. York, Nebr.,
 Stinbert, Paul. Inland, Nebr.,
 Smith, Kermit. Norton, Kans.,
 Stucker, Flova. Frankford, S. D.,
 Siemins, Lena. York, Nebr.,
 Sullivan, Lucille. O'Neil, Nebr.,
 Shanelic, Jas. Sylvan Grove, Kans.,
 Sobieszczyk, Joe. Ashton, Nebr.,
 Shaffer, Anton. Napoleon, N. D.,
 Sleicker, Austen. Eddyville, Nebr.,
 Steels, Harry. Geneva, Nebr.,
 Simons, Forest. Marcus, Ia.,
 Stafferahn, Ed. Humboldt, S. D.,
 Straka, Frank. Taban, S. D.,
 Sondag, Bill. Seward, Nebr.,
 Scheld, Roy. Manchester, Nebr.,
 Summers, Milo. Irving, Kans.,
 Stevens, S. D. Clark, S. D.,
 Smith, Wesley. Valley Springs, S. D.,
 Schurz, Chas. Demock, S. D.,
 Schrenpp, Raymond. St. Helena, Nebr.,
 Spinar, Frank. Lynch, Nebr.,
 Slawson, M. A. Red Cloud, Nebr.,

Shapland, Ed. York, Nebr.,
 Simpson, Theo. Plainview, Nebr.,
 Soderholm, Arthur. Funk, Nebr.,
 Talley, Berl. Hill City, Kans.,
 Tholen, Henry. Marshall, Minn.,
 Todd, Della. St. Francas, Kans.,
 Tucker, Roy. York, Nebr.,
 Tolson, Hannah. Hoyte, S. D.,
 Turner, Pearl. York, Nebr.,
 Tuttle, Ward. Jackson, Nebr.,
 Tuttle, Walter. Jackson, Nebr.,
 Taylor, Lola. Sundance, Wyo.,
 Twiford, Irving. Oshkosh, Nebr.,
 Thieme, Walter. Goff, Kans.,
 Tooley, Alfred. Central, City, Nebr.,
 Traudt, Minnie. York, Nebr.,
 Vlasak, Jas. W. Tabor, S. D.,
 White, Merlin. Loup City, Nebr.,
 Will, Harry. Meltonvale, Kans.,
 Wolfe, Harry. Braddyville, Ia.,
 Weniger, C. J. Plankenton, S. D.,
 Wickman, Alice. Eli, Nebr.,
 Will, Walter. Upland, Nebr.,
 Wilson, Elmer. Sisseton, S. D.,
 Wollery, J. P. Oshkosh, Nebr.,
 Wickert, Albert. West Point, Nebr.,
 Wilson, Alvin. Marquette, Nebr.,
 Winn, Milton. Wood Lake.
 Wilkinson, Fern. White Clay, Nebr.,
 Wade, Viola. Blue Springs, Nebr.,
 Yancey, John. Strand, Okla.,
 Yanike, Adolph. Belwood, Nebr.,
 Zell, Clifford. Ashton, S. D.,
 Zeiguer, Verdie. Ansley, Nebr.,



Shorthand is commonly looked upon as a mechanical art—something that may be picked up by almost anyone in a few weeks study. That shorthand has a great educational value is realized only by those who have investigated the art. It is more than a mere study; it is a science. There is no good reason for not saying that a year's training in a standard system of stenography is just as cultural as a similar term in the study of Latin or Geometry. It affords mental discipline and manual execution, which together, have a value worthy of consideration. Shorthand is also a profession. The field for the stenographer is equivalent to, or perhaps larger than that

of any other profession. The young person who is an efficient stenographer, has a knowledge of accountancy and modern ideas of form, and a good operator of the machine is the person in demand. As a stepping-stone it has no small value. It affords opportunity for advancement rarely found. The stenographer stands close to the executive, and through his fingers daily flow the inner workings of the business. Many of our most prominent public men owe their positions to the start shorthand gave them. The spread of shorthand in our high schools is not only a recognition of its advantages, but also of the fact that it is being recognized as having important educational value.



Mann, Roy J. Raymond, S. D.,
 Myers Tyman. Benedict, Nebr.,
 Motsick, Stonley. Woodstock, Minn.,
 Meradith, William. York, Nebr.,
 Merritt, Trueman. Walnut, Nebr.,
 Miller, Herman, San Francisco, Cal.,
 Newman, Ernest. York, Nebr.,
 Nalls, Harold. Eddyville, Nebr.,
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 Peterson, Julius. Allen, Nebr.,
 Pearson, Mabel. Domphan, Nebr.,
 Parry, David. Monroe, Nebr.,
 Peck, Frank. York, Nebr.,
 Pope, V. W. York, Nebr.,
 Russmon, Herbert. Bancroft, Nebr.,
 Roemer, Bertha Schribner, Nebr.,

Robohn, Howard. Oskaloosa, Kans.,
 Rohrig, John. Friend, Nebr.,
 Rogers, Henry. Newcastle, Nebr.,
 Roush, Oliver. Douglas, Wyo.,
 Reichert, Pete. St. Francis, Minn.,
 Richardson, Everet, Milaca, Minn.,
 Rhoads, Ethel. Holdrege, Nebr.,
 Smith, Carl. Clearwater, Nebr.,
 Sukstarf, Bertha. Cedar Bluffs, Nebr.,
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 Stewart, Carl. York, Nebr.,
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 Stucker, Flova. Frankford, S. D.,
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 Shanelic, Jas. Sylvan Grove, Kans.,
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 Shaffer, Anton. Napoleon, N. D.,
 Sleicker, Austen. Eddyville, Nebr.,
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 Stafferahn, Ed. Humboldt, S. D.,
 Straka, Frank. Taban, S. D.,
 Sondag, Bill. Seward, Nebr.,
 Scheld, Roy. Manchester, Nebr.,
 Summers, Milo. Irving, Kans.,
 Stevens, S. D. Clark, S. D.,
 Smith, Wesley. Valley Springs, S. D.,
 Schurz, Chas. Demock, S. D.,
 Schrenpp, Raymond. St. Helena, Nebr.
 Spinar, Frank. Lynch, Nebr.,
 Slawson, M. A. Red Cloud, Nebr.,

Shapland, Ed. York, Nebr.,
 Simpson, Theo. Plainview, Nebr.,
 Soderholm, Arthur. Funk, Nebr.,
 Talley, Berl. Hill City, Kans.,
 Tholen, Henry. Marshall, Minn.,
 Todd, Della. St. Francas, Kans.,
 Tucker, Roy. York, Nebr.,
 Tolson, Hannah. Hoyte, S. D.,
 Turner, Pearl. York, Nebr.,
 Tuttle, Ward. Jackson, Nebr.,
 Tuttle, Walter. Jackson, Nebr.,
 Taylor, Lola. Sundance, Wyo.,
 Twiford, Irving. Oshkosh, Nebr.,
 Thieme, Walter. Goff, Kans.,
 Tooley, Alfred. Central, City, Nebr.,
 Traudt, Minnie. York, Nebr.,
 Vlasak, Jas. W. Tabor, S. D.,
 White, Merlin. Loup City, Nebr.,
 Will, Harry. Meltonvale, Kans.,
 Wolfe, Harry. Braddyville, Ia.,
 Weniger, C. J. Plankenton, S. D.,
 Wickman, Alice. Eli, Nebr.,
 Will, Walter. Upland, Nebr.,
 Wilson, Elmer. Sisseton, S. D.,
 Wollery, J. P. Oshkosh, Nebr.,
 Wickert, Albert. West Point, Nebr.,
 Wilson, Alvin. Marquette, Nebr.,
 Winn, Milton. Wood Lake.
 Wilkinson, Fern. White Clay, Nebr.,
 Wade, Viola. Blue Springs. Nebr.,
 Yancey. John. Strand, Okla.,
 Yanike, Adolph. Belwood, Nebr.,
 Zell, Clofford. Ashton, S. D.,
 Zeigner, Verdie. Ansley, Nebr.,



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TYPEWRITING

One of the great contributions to modern business is the typewriter. Because of the great skill acquired in operating the typewriter, it has wonderful economic value. To business men it is the most helpful of modern inventions for saving time and labor in the office. Probably nine-tenths of all business correspondence of the present day is done on the machine. The field for those who can do good work is constantly enlarging both for young men and young women, and the operator of the future must be

thoroughly and skillfully prepared. The transcribing of shorthand notes on the typewriter has an educational value in training the judgment and powers of perception. The reader of shorthand must analyze the shorthand symbols, give them their sound values, combine the sounds into words, and translate the whole into English sentences. All these, together with the demand for skill in speed present problems that develop alertness, quickness of thought, and resourcefulness.

SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT.

Ackman, Alfred, Jensen, Nebr.
Brule, Elozabeth. Campbell, Nebr.
Brodin, Harry, Sargent, Nebr.
Bittinger, Roy, Benedict, Nebr.
Blough, Lena, Falls City, Nebr.
Brecks, Hattie, Arapahoe, Nebr.
Buswell, Blanche,
Balvin, Emma, Tyndall, S. D.
Bross, Jay P., Cresbord, S. D.
Bigelow, Vera, Bayard, Nebr.
Bishop, Jennie, Chalso, Nebr.
Baker, O. W., Wheatland, Wyo.
Bordwick, Emma, Sheridan, Wyo.
Burman, Mildred, Shelby, Nebr.
Crew, Orville, Walthill, Nebr.
Cope, Vernie, Centerville, S. D.
Clark, Mary, Clark, S. D.
Correy, Myrtle, Benkelman, Nebr.
Caha, Lillion, Hemingford, Nebr.
Doyle, Frances, Calman, S. D.
Drexel, Otto, Junction City, Kan.
David, Nancy, Huntley, Nebr.
Davidson, Sylvia, Powell, Nebr.
Dohring, Elizabeth, Halsey, Oregon.
Day, Emma, Delia, Kan.
Dotson, Nina, Shelby, Nebr.
Dodson, Alvin, Burke, S. D.
Eyler, Grace, Ida Grove, Ia.
Ekleberry, Melesa, Bonesteel, S. D.
Fredrickson, Arnold, Viborg, S. D.
Field, Muriel, Fall City, Nebr.
Ferguson, Harold, York, Nebr.
Feist, John, Zeeland, N. D.
Frohnan, Frank, Minden, Nebr.
Grimm, Helen, Spalding, Nebr.
Gipple, Velma, Western, Nebr.
Gallagher, Sarah, York, Nebr.
Guilfoil, Lillian, Wamego, Kan.
Hodgins, Verne, Grandview, Mo.
Howell, Opal M., Thedford, Nebr.
Huber, Elsa, Sheldon, Kan.
Higgins, John, Leigh, Nebr.
Holecek, Joe., Ord, Nebr.
Hunt, Zena, Kensington, Kan.
Hunt, Elsie, Kensington, Kan.
Hunche, Wm., Ulysses, Nebr.
Hanna, Cecile, York, Nebr.
Hildebrand, Rex, Kenesaw, Nebr.
Hotiling, Roy, Burke, S. D.
Hucke, Ina, Hemingford, Nebr.
Hastings, Omega, Geneva, Nebr.
Hagen, Gelbert, Buffalo Gap, S. D.
Harrison, Helen, York, Nebr.
Janulewicz, Emma, Loup City, Nebr.
Johnson, Myrtle, Seward, Nebr.
Jipp, Paul, Ft. Calhoun, Nebr.
Johnson, Julia,
Klein, Anton, Zeeland, N. D.
Kail, Essie, Exeter, Nebr.
Koepke, Martha, Sessiton, S. D.
Lockard, Ethel, Pawnee City, Nebr.
Long, Raymond, Exeter, Nebr.
Langston, Belva, Clearmont, Wyo.
Lent, Raymond, Shelton, Nebr.
Loibl, Lillian, Mitchell, Nebr.
Montez, Demosthenes, Gardener, Colo.
Montez, Tanislov, Gardener, Col.
Mitchell, Walter, Certerville, S. D.
McKean, Nelle, Kearney, Nebr.
McCaig, Mildred, York, Nebr.
Moravic, Anna, Exeter, Nebr.
McTaggart, Emma, Bartley, Nebr.
Marsh, Maude, Emerson, Ia.
McVay, Ruby, Gordon, Nebr.
McVay, Allie, Gordon, Nebr.
Mattas, Lillian, Milltown, S. D.
Mattas, Mayme, Milltown, S. D.
Miller, Fred E., Danbury, Nebr.
Miller, Robert, Danbury, Nebr.
Mayland, R. E., Sheridan, Wyo.
Nelson, Earl W., Elwood, Nebr.
Ordal, Severt, Colton, S. D.
O'Brien, Kathryn, York, Nebr.
Peters, Mary, York, Nebr.
Pine, Clarence, O'Neil, Nebr.
Pochop, Frank, Osmond, Nebr.
Patterson, Merle, Scotts Bluff, Nebr.
Quick, Chester, York, Nebr.
Quade, R. H., Blue Hill, Nebr.
Quillin, Carrie, Carrallton, Mo.
Reynolds, Octa, Union, Nebr.
Rhode, Bea, Phoenix, Nebr.
Reeh, Lyle, Blair, Nebr.
Roush, Floyd, Douglas, Wyo.
Roberson, Hazel, Sheridan, Wyo.
Schriver, Earl, Republican City, Nebr.
Stibal, Joe J., Lidgewood, N. D.
Stall, Clara, York, Nebr.
Stites, Hazel, Holdrege, Nebr.
Sobieszczyk, Barbara, Ashton, Nebr.
Shiley, Ruth, York, Nebr.
Sidwell, Audrey, York, Nebr.
Staller, Edward, Hampton, Nebr.
Schultz, Rosie, Osceola, Nebr.
Sawyer, Alta, Rushville, Nebr.
Shannon, Mary, Irving, Kan.
Staenaker, Mae, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
Teuscher, Frances, Milford, Nebr.
Townsend, Frank, Kirwin, Kan.
Tarkington, Earl, Minden, Nebr.
Tarkington, Howard, Minden, Nebr.
Voss, Selma, Lourel, Nebr.
Van Polin, Allie, Falkton, S. D.,
Vinar, Blanche, Dwyer, Wyo.
Weldon, Floyd E., Oral, S. D.
Wordrop, Cecil, Hastings, Nebr.
Walters, Hathryn, Dodge, Nebr.
Wheeler, Raymond, Western, Nebr.
Weitala, Lillian, Hecla, S. D.
Welsh, Everett, St. Paul, Nebr.
Wing, Mary, White Clay, Nebr.
Zahn, Geo., Madison, Minn.

The

MARATHON

17





BOOKKEEPING.

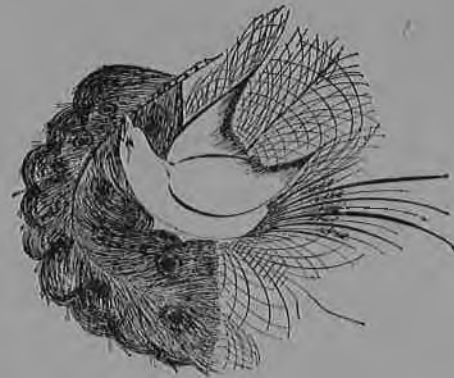
The first of Sept., 1917, found everything in a big rush, repairing the York Business College, which had been slightly damaged by fire, and getting every thing in readiness for the most successful school year of the College.

The enrollment this year has been large, totaling in all three hundred and fifty students, in the bookkeeping department.

As spring came on quite a number of the old students had completed their work and were accepting positions in banks and offices throughout the country, while still others dropped out and went back to the farm for the summer. As they leave for their respective homes a big smile accompanies them as they say, "Yes I am coming back next year to finish."



Agnes **B.** Johnson
M. O. McLa**U**ghlin
R. E. Town**S**end
D. A. Tr**I**velpiece
Mollie **N.** Volz
J. C. St**E**el
A. H. Elli**S**
Nina G. Franci**S**



Rapid Cal**C**ulation

Bo**O**kkeeping

Spel**L**ing

Comm**e**rcial **L**aw

Typ**E**writing

En**G**lish

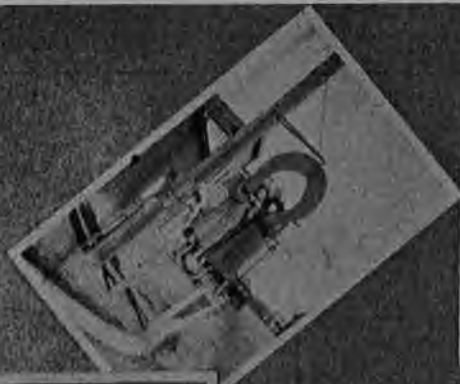
PE**N**manship

Accountanc**Y**

Sh**O**rthand

AR**I**thmetic

Ban**K**ing



Commercial





Y. B. C. CLUB.

This club was organized from the Y. M. C. A. membership of the Business Department for the social and educational advantages that may be derived from an organization of this kind.

The officers elected for the year 1916-17 were Cecil Wardrop, President, and Clarence Pine, Secretary and Treasurer. The regular meeting nights were to be the third Friday night of each month in the Y. M. C. A. banquet room.

The club was a success in every respect owing to the excellent work done by the committees in charge of the programs of the different meetings.

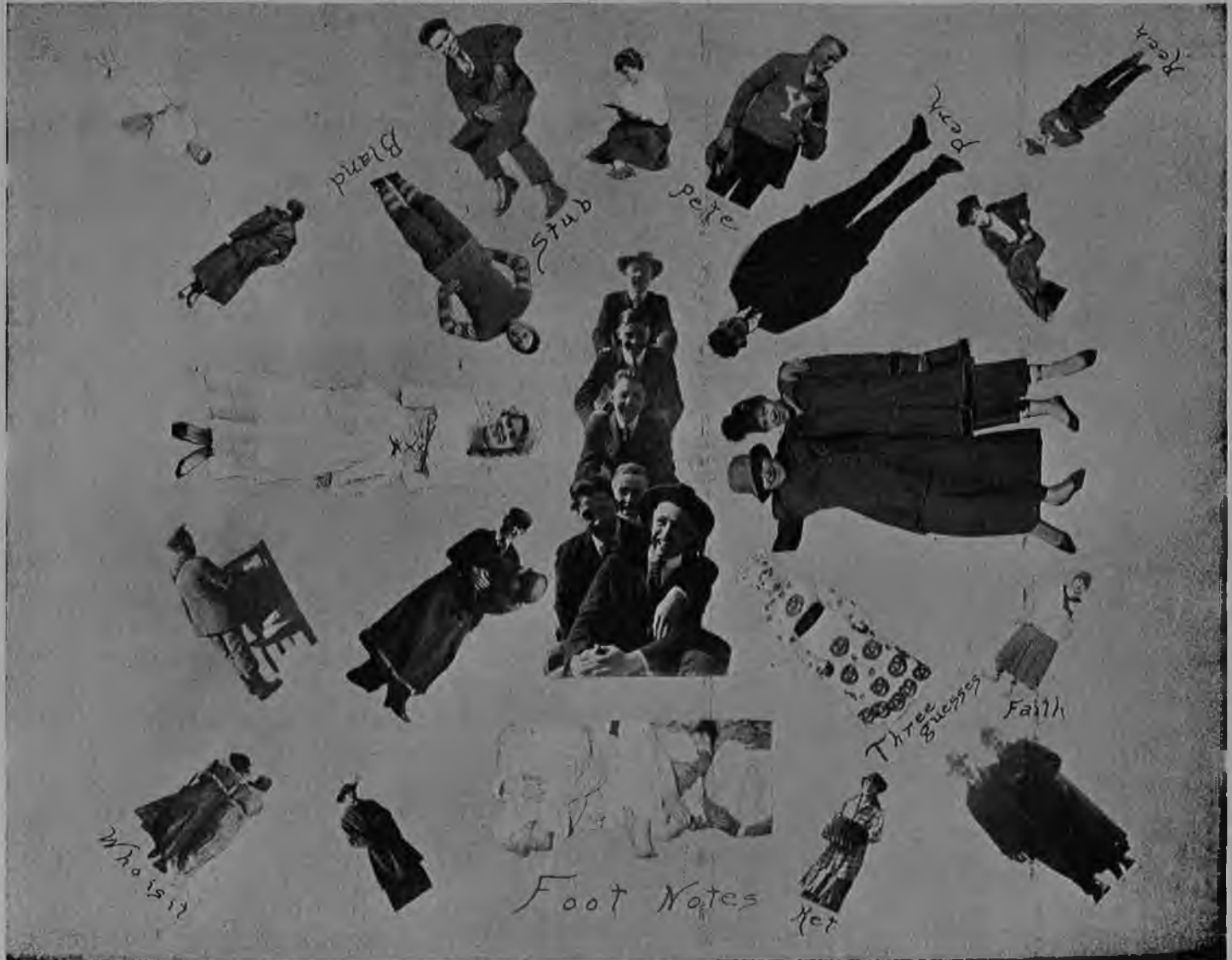
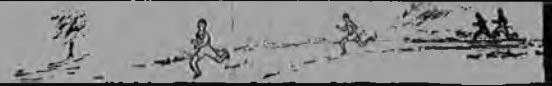
Special meetings were held in which the young ladies were invited to share in the banquets and enjoy the programs which were both educational and entertaining. Among the speakers in these meetings are to be found President McLaughlin who addressed the club on two separate occasions, the first

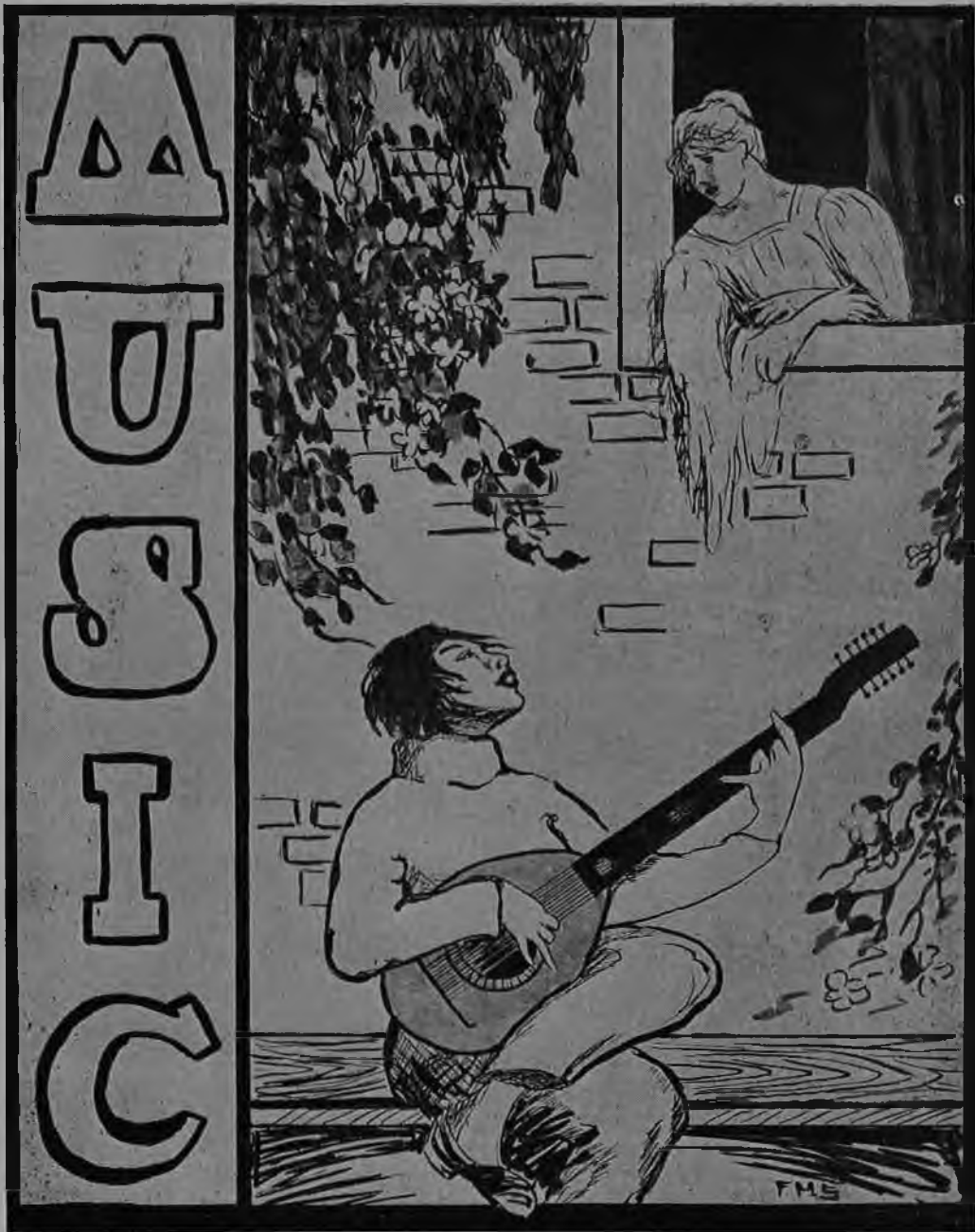
on the subject of Thrift and the second on the Needs of a Higher Education; Miss Grace Moore and Mr. T. E. Sedgwick gave instructive talks on Journalism which proved to be very interesting; Drs. Wildman and Shidler spoke on Educational Opportunities; Miss Plumb introduced the Wesleyan girls who entertained the club for a short time in Wesleyan yells and songs which were highly appreciated. The York College students including Misses Sailing, Johnson, Messrs. Weber, Gregory, Steeley and Larson were important factors in making these programs a success.

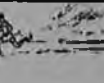
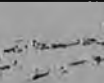
While many of us will not be present next year, we trust that there will be many more here to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Y. B. C. and we can assure those who are contemplating taking work along commercial lines that in no other college in the state will they find a faculty that will boost more for their interest, welfare and social enjoyment than in York, Nebraska.



Y. B. C. CLUB







SEA AND SHORE

Music, I yield to thee
 As swimmer to the sea,
 I give my spirit to the flood of song.
 Bear me upon thy breast,
 In rapture and at rest,
 Bathe me in pure delight and make me
 strong;
 From Strife and struggle bring release
 And draw the waves of passion into tides
 of peace.

Remember songs most dear
 In living songs I hear,
 While blending voices gently swing and
 sway,
 In melodies of love,
 Whose mighty currents move
 With singing near and singing far away:
 Sweet in the glow of morning light
 And sweeter still across the starlit gulf
 of night.

Music, in thee we float
 And lose the lonely note
 Of self in thy celestial ordered strain
 Until at last we find
 The life to love resigned
 In harmony of joy restored again.
 And songs that cheered our mortal days
 Break on the shore of light in
 Endless hymns of praise.

—HENRY VAN DYKE

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

This department has maintained a steady growth throughout the past year in all of its branches. There have been more special students than ever before, and much enthusiasm has been in evidence. A number of students have appeared to advantage in connection with various college activities, as well as before the Women's Club, and have shown much talent and ability that we shall expect to hear from them in higher musical circles in time to come.

There will be two graduates from this department this year—Miss Pearl Wildman in violin, and Miss Helen Pfeffer in piano. Both are York girls and bear testimony to the high standard maintained. We believe in quality rather than quantity.

There is more interest in the theoretical branches

than ever before, which indicates more serious study and a desire for a better foundation.

This is one of the largest departments of the school. Last year, in piano alone there were seventy-one who were not registered in any other department. If it continues to grow in the next few years as it has in the past, it will not only be necessary to have more teachers, but also a building devoted exclusively to that department.

A great impetus has been given to the serious study of music in the last few years by the fact that many of the larger colleges and universities, including our own University of Nebraska, grant credits for such work to apply on the A. B. degree.

Music is one of the finest of the arts and its value cannot be overestimated.



THE MENDELSSOHN CLUB
Organized February 21, 1917

Motto—Harmony not Discord.

Colors—Pink and White.

Flower—Pink Rose.

The Mendelssohn Club was organized by a few girls who were very much interested in music. The charter members are: Willa Weldon, Laurine Dahlgren, Sylvia Wythers, Faith Baber, Helen Pfeffer and Pearle Wildman. The honorary members are: Miss Rankin, head of the piano department; Miss Pearson, assistant piano teacher; Mr. Amadon, Dean of Conservatory; and Mr. Yust, assistant to the Dean.

The purpose of this club is to develop the love and appreciation of music, and to keep in touch with the musical world.

OFFICERS

Pearle Wildman President
Helen Pfeffer Vice President
Willa Weldon Secretary and Treasurer

Meetings are held on Wednesday afternoon of each week, and very interesting and helpful programs have been given this year.

We hope our club may grow and become an important factor in the musical department of this institution. The opportunities which a musical club afford are very valuable to a student registered in this department, and it is hoped that the interest will intensify as the membership increases, and that the members will consider their time profitably spent, and may enjoy the fellowship with each other as we have enjoyed it this year.



THE YORK COLLEGE BAND.

The York College Band was organized at the beginning of the school year by Dean Chas. H. Amadon and under his capable leadership has come to hold an important place in college activities. The members, twenty-two in number, are representatives of both schools and consequently the Business Department has received its share of entertainments, the band playing there on literary programs and other occasions.

The organization has proven to be quite a pep infuser at football and basketball games. Not only

at home did the band help our teams on to victory, but also in other towns. Accompanying the football rooters to Central City, and the basketball fans to Wesleyan it left those institutions under a stronger impression than ever that York College has "real pep."

Owing to the illness of their leader, Dean Amadon, the band concert and the trips to surrounding towns which had been planned for the spring had to be abandoned. Next year however, the band promises to be a bigger and better organization than ever.

MEMBERS OF BAND.

Chas. H. Amadon, Director.

Cornets.

Byron Tatlow
George Carlson
Arthur Wolfe
Ray Wheeler
Earl Yust
Wm. Gromly
John Larson

Clarinets.

Lyle Reeh
J. H. Stone
Herbert Ackman

Altos.

Arthur Sweet
George Larkin
Fred Croft

Trombones.

George DaMetz
Perry Crom
Glen Stone
Frank Myers

Tuba.

Glen Shellmadine

Drums.

Ed. Misner
Orville Crew

Baritones.

Laurence Donegan
Dean Wolfe





YORK COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

The season of 1916-17 was a very successful one for the Orchestra. Most of the members this year were new, but they were willing to do a lot of hard practice. For the success of this organization, much credit is due Dean Chas. H. Amadon, director, and Mr. Tatlow, manager.

The Orchestra consisted of the following members: Byron W. Tatlow, 1st violin; Pearl Wildman, 1st violin; Allen Lamm, 2nd violin; Lyle Reeh, clarinet; Arthur Wolfe, cornet; Lawrence Donegan, euphonium; George DeMetz, trombone; Orville Crew, drums; and Helen Little, pianist.

The schedule this year was a rather heavy one, and altho no great distances were covered audiences everywhere were large and appreciative and many places have asked for return dates next season.

The longest trip of the season which included three nights in Omaha, came in November. The program was varied by solos and duets by Mr. Tatlow and Miss Wildman and the readings by Miss Little contributed greatly to the success of the entertainments. The trip was a success in every way, and was much enjoyed by all.

The Orchestra proved to be a very sociable and jolly company this year. Several events will ever remain in the memories of the members, including an oyster supper at the home of Mr. Tatlow, at Cotesfield, a five o'clock luncheon at the home of Dean Amadon, and the splendid dinners given by Miss Wildman and Miss Little.

Next year the Orchestra will be larger and better and will continue to be a valuable asset to the life of the school.



YORK COLLEGE ORCHESTRA



YORK COLLEGE QUARTETTE

<i>Ernest Berger</i>	.	.	.	<i>First Tenor</i>
<i>Leland Stoner</i>	.	.	.	<i>Second Tenor</i>
<i>Lester Kettering</i>	.	.	.	<i>Baritone</i>
<i>Merle Harner</i>	.	.	.	<i>Bass</i>

Nina Belle Caldwell, Accompanist & Reader

On the college lyceum course this company has filled sixteen engagements in various parts of this state and in Iowa. The programs given were pronounced by all who heard them as being both high class and entertaining; the unique way in which they were carried out adding greatly to their interest. The first half of the evening's program was composed of classical selections by the quartette and several readings by Miss Caldwell. The scene of the second half was laid in a college student's room and the boys appeared in football sweaters and other blue and white regalia. This part of the program

was made up of college songs and other light selections. For the closing number the quartette hummed softly while Miss Caldwell read "Good Night, Daddy."

The company as a whole has done excellent work this season. The members of the quartette have voices of the best quality which blend together admirably. The solos by Mr. Harner and Mr. Kettering deserve special mention since they added so materially to the interest and success of the programs.



YORK COLLEGE QUARTETTE



ELSIE PEARLE WILDMAN, York, Nebr.

First Study: Violin under Dean Amadon.
Second Study: Piano under Miss Rankin.
Zetaethetan ('15-'16-'17), Chaplain ('15),
Secretary ('16); Girls' Glee Club ('15);
College Orchestra ('16-'17); Mendelssohn
Club ('17), President ('17).

HELEN PFEFFER, York, Nebr.

Piano under Miss Rankin.
Zetaethetan ('15-'16), Pianist ('15), Secretary ('15);
Mendelssohn Club ('17), Vice President ('17).





SOME OF OUR MUSIC STUDENTS



CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Voice and Violin Students.

Irvin Askine
 Faith Baber
 Vera Bedient
 Mrs. J. M. Bell
 Ernest Berger
 Hazel Bowers
 Roy Bymer
 Percy Burke
 Mildred Burke
 John Borcharding
 Fay Brown
 Nina Belle Caldwell
 James Conway
 Reuben Elarth
 Andy Eberle
 G. J. Friesen
 Mrs. Fred France
 Leslie Foster
 Eloise Gee

Beulah Goodrich
 Lenore Grosshans
 John Hall
 Maida Hall
 Opal Harritt
 P. A. Regier
 Lois Ritchey
 Bess Reece
 Orville Ritchey
 Mrs. T. Salveter
 Audrey Sidwell
 Edwin A. Shaplin
 Virginia Schlick
 Claude Schell
 Myrta Schlarb
 Louise Smith
 Winifred Smith
 Fred Steeley
 A. W. Sweet

Lora Harlen
 Merl Harner
 Cecil Hanna
 Cecylle Huffman
 Dorothy Johns
 Cornelia Johnson
 Mrs. W. O. Jones
 C. A. Kaliff
 Agnes Kirkpatrick
 Lester Kettering
 Melvin Lampe
 E. Linstrom
 Ruby Loomer
 Edward Misner
 Edna Miller
 Bertha Mitchell
 Maggie Moul
 Opal Nebergal
 Floyd Nebergal

Ernest Newman
 John Plane
 Orville Peterson
 Alice Perritt
 B. C. Regier
 Byron Tatlow
 Floyd Thompson
 Allen Vorhees
 Laurence Valentine
 Lena Westover
 Ruth Wescott
 J. P. Wagner
 Ethel Wildman
 Pearle Wildman
 Arthur Wolfe
 Dora Wyman
 Sylvia Wythers
 Earl Yust
 Ruth Yust

Piano Students.

Miss E. Jennings
 Gail Cox
 Kenneth Davis
 Mildred Fisher
 Blanche Harritt
 Amelia Opitz

Robert Quick
 Helen Sitz
 Velma Stuckey
 Alice Swim
 Mary Bradley
 Ardith Calkins

Lita Coburn
 Grace Cochran
 Laurence Coffey
 Lois Cottrell
 Elizabeth Crane
 Laurine Dahlgren

Pearl Eberhart
 Mrs. W. F. Eckles
 Bernice Franklin
 Harriet Eye
 Beulah Goodrich
 Cordelia Gocke

George Coburn
 Norma Gocke
 Irene Grosshans
 Gladys Hammond
 Louise Hammond
 Ruth Hopkins
 Edna Ittner



Lenore John
Esther King
Mrs. W. B. Johns
Maxine King
Coyla Knight
Earl Yust
Alice Perritt
Mrs. Wherry
Helen Salveter
Eunice Harlan
Miss E. Ferguson
Miss E. Johnson
Anna Pence
Cecil Green
Belle Bittinger
Elma Woodrum
Jeannette Spears
Mildred Sandall
Ruth Sandall
Grace Getty
Irvin Askine

Esther Long
Louise Bernstein
Laura Reed
Virginia Amadon
Viola Collicott
Jessie Church
Miss Fetters
Ada Green
Virginia Hershey
Virginia Jones
Ruth Wasser
Kathryn Stowe
Miss McLaughlin
Madeline Cavender
Faith Baber
Emma Bennett
Lorena Bellows
Clifford Bisset
Mary Bolton
Louise Bradley
Helen Little

Maud Lefevre
Noma Lloyd
Dorothy Metz
Frances Miller
Dara Mohler
Elsie Moul
Gladys Muirhead
Harold Myers
Helen Pfeffer
Alleyne Rankin
Lucile Rankin
Della Reed
Ethel Samuelson
Helen Sandall
Ralph Schroeder
Leona Sidwell
Merle Snider
Louise Stoner
Anna Thompson
Goldah Tomlin
Ruth Warner

Hazel Ward
Willa Weldon
Sylvia Wythers
Hazel Yantz
Frieda Ball
Elanor Plumb
Francis Dye
Mabel McClain
Stanley Green
Gladys Davidson
Allen Vorhees
Alice Miller
Lena Myers
Illa Conant
Mabel Richardson
Rachel Johnson
Estelle Hughes
Nadia Rankin
Dorothy Bent
Ray Bent
Wilhelmina Davis

THE CHILDREN'S PIANO DEPARTMENT

This is a comparatively new department, and has an enrollment of about fifty children, in age from five to fourteen years. In addition to their private lessons they meet together in class work once each week. At this time they play for each other, thus gaining confidence and learning proper stage deportment. They also have note drills, learn the dif-

ferent dynamic markings, and also Simplified Harmony. These class lessons are thrown open to visitors occasionally in order that others may see the high grade of work accomplished. Public recitals are given frequently and the children play in a most artistic manner, and entirely from memory.



JUNIOR PIANO STUDENTS







Roll on silver moon



That reminds me of a story



We caused him lots of trouble



He tried to stall for em



MARRIAGE



Well that's a pretty hot spell



Irish to the core



Oh it's nice to get in the morning but



Kett Ficker Bland Perl Duke



He-ground, she-ground



Our College evangelist making an interview with Mrs. Mary Peck



That girl just looked me - she never finds me



It's a dog's job to get the holder I feel my dog



You can tell Grey - he's the one with hair on his forehead



Wie geht es?



News from (name)



Twins

The MARATHON

17



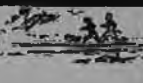
W. H. ...

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The MARATHON

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Slumber Party





EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT

This department, though still in its infancy, gives promise of great things in the not far distant future, due to the untiring efforts and indomitable enthusiasm of Prof. E. R. Misner.

Two years ago six pupils enrolled in the two year course. Last year there were seven graduates with an enrollment in the whole department numbering eighty-five. This year there will be fourteen graduates with a total enrollment of one hundred and ten students. Besides the regular work in the classroom, Prof. Misner gives fifty private lessons each week.

Each Monday evening, since the holidays, has been set aside for the Expression Club. These meetings were held, at first, in Prof. Misner's studio but the crowds soon taxed the seating capacity to its utmost and it was found necessary to move to the chapel. So many "outsiders" have been regular in attendance and at the last few meetings of the club, even the chapel was filled.

Each club member is expected to appear at least once, thus assuring plenty of numbers for each program. On many occasions some student has made his first appearance before the public; the large crowd, the sense of being so all-alone, along with the fear of criticism by some classmate have made his knees shake, his tongue stick to the roof of his mouth, while his hands and feet just wouldn't stay where they should. However, after he has gulped out his poem, listened to the applause, and

heard Prof's. ever ready and encouraging: "That was very well done, Mr.—, just a little better understanding of the selection and getting accustomed to the stage, you know, some day Mr. — will be an excellent reader," he has gained strength and secretly vowed that Expression is a good thing after all.

Originality has been encouraged in addition to readings a' la Leland Powers. Several clever stunts have been put on as closing numbers, or the specialty for the evening. On some occasions these stunts have been almost too original, the participants blindly going into them, making up their lines as the plot thickened. After the curtain descended on their impromptu endeavors these conceited actors—in-the-making have been most gleeful over their success in "fooling the public."

Two very creditable productions, in the line of plays, were given last fall. The comedy "Our Jim" was most successfully played in ten Nebraska towns, the characters all handling their parts exceptionally well. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is a feature of the department. During the last two years it has been capably presented fifteen times.

The Advanced Juniors will put on two one-act plays this spring. The Seniors are scheduled to appear in their annual play, May seventh. May eighteenth and twenty-fifth are the dates set aside for expression commencement programs.



G.H. - PHOTO



COMMENCEMENT RECITALS

Vera Peck, We are Seven	Eleanor Gates
Elsie Gee, Cousin Kate,	Herbert Henry Davies
Mable Walters, Prince Chap,	Edward Peple
Lillian Hunt, The Sky Pilot,	Ralph Connor
Helen Little, The Fifth Commandment.....	Willis Steele
Roy Larson, Esmeralda,	Burnett and Gillette
Fred Steeley, The Lost Word,	Van Dyke
Dan Berger, The Explorer,	Kipling
Agnes Johnson, Cousin Kate,	Hubert Henry Davies
Fleda Bellows, Mistress Penelope,	Thomas Marble
Ethel Thompson, Keeping up with Lizzie	Irving Bachelor
Mamie Wood, Christmas at Black Rock	Ralph Connor
Class Play, A Rose o' Plymouth Town	Dix and Sutherland



Peck



Wood



Little



Johnson



Thompson



Steeley



R. Larsen



Misner



Berger



Gee



Milligan



Hunt



Walters



Bellows

The

MARATHON

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1916-17 LYCEUM ATTRACTIONS

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTEEN



DOMESTIC SCIENCE

This department has only been a part of the college curriculum for the past three years, but is recognized as a growing department, and is sure to advance even more rapidly in the future than in the past.

The bright, sunny kitchen is very neat and attractive and is very completely equipped, having sinks with both hot and cold water, gas plates, ovens and all necessary culinary equipment. Each desk has a sufficient number of utensils for two persons, and a supply desk and cupboard contain the larger and more general equipment. Here at almost any hour of the day one can find young women arrayed in white aprons preparing tempting dishes, the odors of which rise to the halls above and cause many a hungry student to wend his way to the Domestic Science department.

The work is not confined to cooking alone, as is readily discovered, especially when costumes are needed or some college stunt is being given. Then the girls are called upon to use their knowledge and ability as seamstresses.

Hygiene, Household Sanitation and Decoration, Properties of Foods, the planning and serving of menus, and the study of diets in sickness and health are also taken up by those who are studying in this department.

During the past year and a half the students have had charge of the serving of a number of banquets and helping in many other capacities and have been highly commended for their work. The training they have received in planning for and serving the large crowds, will be very valuable, to each one, if not now at a later period when they may be expected to assist or manage the serving at some large function.

A girl may have had a great deal of practical experience in the art of cookery, but she needs to supplement this with scientific knowledge, and this she can obtain in this department.

The reference library relating to this department is very well selected and a large number of important books on this line of work have been added, which aid greatly in the work, as well as making it more interesting.

This department is under the capable supervision of Miss Edith Cone, who came to us in September 1915. Miss Cone completed a four year course in Home Economics at the Nebraska State University. During her two years here she has accomplished many things and as the department grows we feel assured she will make it one of the best in York College.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS

- | | | | | | |
|--------------|------------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Zelma DeBord | Lenore Grosshans | Mildred Burke | Helen Holt | Pearl Eberhart | Freda Ball |
| Dorris Dean | Lena King | Anna Markle | Pearl Leopold | Alta Funkhouser | Grace Getty |
| Harriet Fye | Virginia Hershey | Marie Washburn | Adela Leopold | Mrs. Meek | Alice Perrett |



Campus Scene.

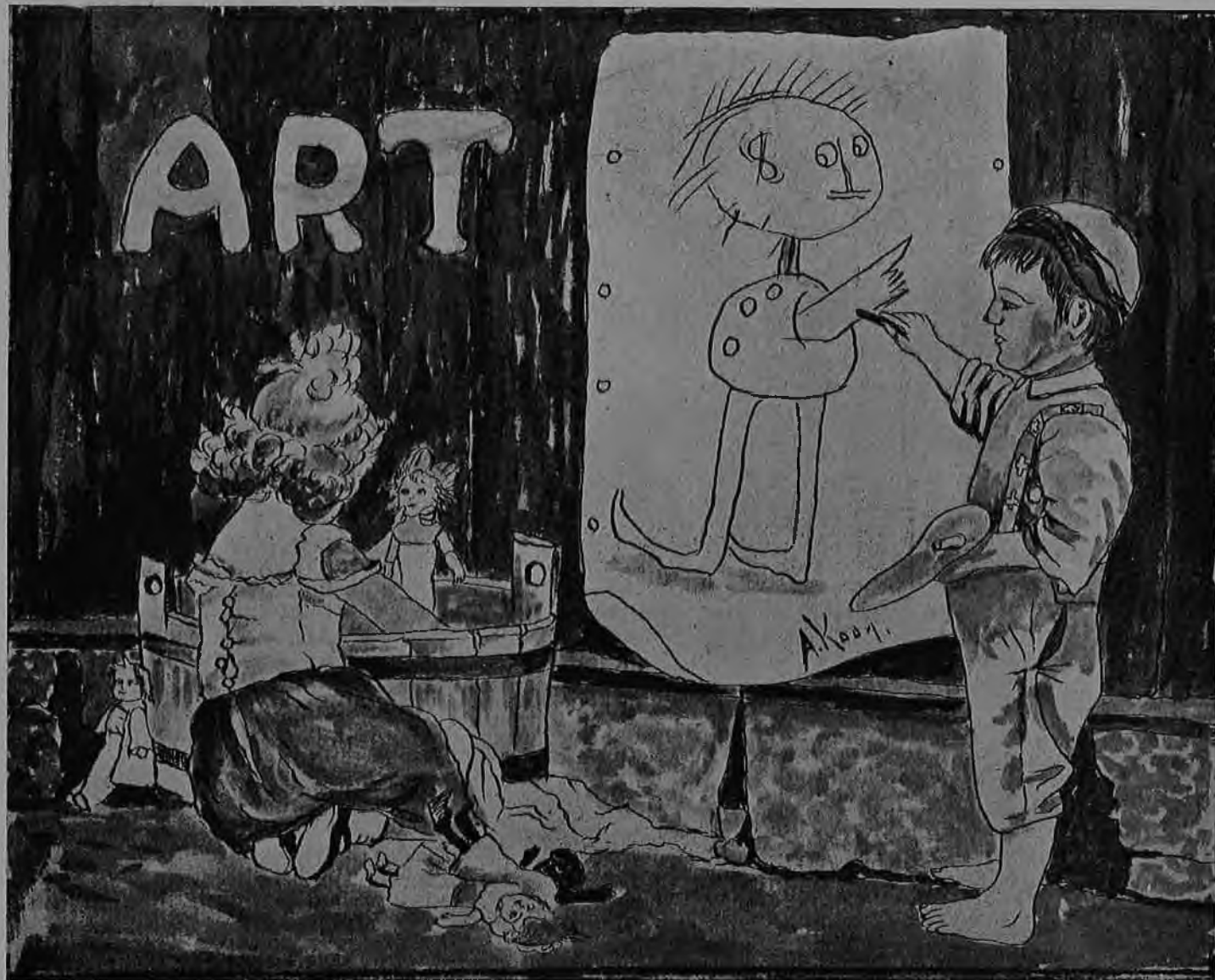


OshKosh



Beaver Creek







ART DEPARTMENT

The department of Art has proven itself to be valuable to the College and each year finds it better developed in all respects; its aim being to aid the student in his liking for art and to teach him to do systematic work.

The highest service that Art can accomplish for man is to become, at once the voice of his nobler aspirations and the steady disciplinarian of his emotions; and it is with this mission that the art department of York College is at present concerned.

A full course in Art is available as all the steps are taught from simple still life and nature studies, work from casts and life, on through water colors, oils, tapestries and pastels. The ever increasing popularity of china decorations has called for all the different china treatments, in conventional as well as naturalistic, in enamels, lusters and the many gold treatments. A Revelation kiln, the most satisfactory made for firing china is owned by the College and operated by the teacher so that no delay is caused by sending the china away for firing.

Instruction in Normal Drawing work has been

made a special feature this year, a large class of twenty-five taking up the work of designing, arrangement, lettering, working drawings, free hand, combined with nature study and coloring.

Under Almira Graves Koon the instructor, all departments have attained their present high standard which gained a place for themselves in the Annual Art exhibition of the department held during commencement week, every department was represented, pictures, framed and unframed, works of the pupils during the year, combined with the display of decorated china was worthy of praise and credit to the department.

An exhibition of pictures famous as old master productions was also given at this time. The pictures being thrown on a screen by means of Stereopticon, and a history given as each picture was presented. Such is this department which develops the purest and highest elements in human happiness, trains the mind through the eye, and the eye through the mind, as the sun colors flowers, so Art colors life.

REGULAR ART STUDENTS

Lillian Blofield	Pearl Eberhart	Leonard Rosenlof	Marjorie Tindall	Mildred Booth	Helen Tilden
Frances Copsey	Massie Hays	Pauline Koon	Lela Hanson	Frank Wilcox	Mrs. J. E. Smith
Bertha Mitchell	Margaret Hays	Pearl Turner	Florence Ankeny	Miss Fetters	Mrs. F. Bush
		Julia Drier	Louise Ankeny		

NORMAL ART CLASS

Fleda Bellows	Ruth Yust	Grace Getty	Lillian Blofield	Della Powell	Lana Schenck
Lois Wilcox	Flazel Chapin	Bertha Whittaker	Elizabeth Abbott	Pearl Turner	Allys Tatlow
Gael Cox	Lenore Milligan	Miriam Bent	Margaret Clark	Stella Johnson	J. M. Frazer
Alice Kaliff	Helen Churchill	Florence Belcher	Violetta Wight	Addie McDuffee	Gail Forbes









Carre



King



Lefevre



Harritt



Stuckey



E. Clarke

W
C
B I N
y
H
V



E. Wildman



Parker



Warner



Sailing



Yust



Caldwell



THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

"I am come that they might have life and might have it more abundantly." The Young Women's Christian Association has a most important place in York College. It strives to bring the girls of the institution to a realization of the more abundant life by making Christ real to them that they may feel his presence and influence in their daily lives.

The regular Devotional meetings are held each Monday afternoon at four fifteen o'clock. They are carefully planned and the leaders carefully chosen in order that each meeting may be helpful to the girls. We spend a quiet hour together in the presence of our Master and leave with the sentiment of "Blessed be the tie that binds, our hearts in Christian love" on our hearts and a common desire for a better life. Bi-monthly we have a meeting with the Y. M. C. A. on some phase of mission work. We observe World Fellowship week by holding prayer services and uniting our prayers in behalf of Y. W. C. A. in every land.

We have organized Bible and Mission study classes from which those enrolled receive much practical help. We give at least twenty dollars toward Missions each year and were able this year to send three delegates, with three from the Y. M. C. A. to the student Volunteer convention at Cotner.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet training council for the college and normal association of Nebraska met at York College, March 23-25. Miss Adelia Dodge our student secretary and Miss Harriet Cunning-

ham, office secretary of the North Central Field were with us at the time and brought us visions of service through the association.

As well as the spiritual life, the Y. W. C. A. has in view the social life of the girls and plans some of the most wholesome and joyous social times. We have two "Jolly Up" receptions, one at the beginning of each semester, at which time the girls are brought together that they may become acquainted. Also at the beginning of each semester the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. together, give a reception to new students as a sort of "mixer." The May Festival is always in charge of the Y. W. C. A. and is one of the happiest days of the year.

We find many avenues of social service work, "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many."

Our association has a conference fund and last year sent two delegates to the Estes Park Conference. This year our delegates go to Lake Geneva. We keep in touch with the greater Y. W. C. A. through conferences, The Association Monthly, The North American Student and other publications.

Many girls come to know their Savior through the Young Woman's Christian Association and we believe that

"Somewhere in the secret of every soul
Is the hidden gleam of perfect life."





Scarborough



Stealey



Miser



Reynolds



Kettering

Y. M. C. A.



G. W. Saunders

CABINET.



Hanner



Weber



Gluz



Berger



Bland



Y. M. C. A.

It is the purpose of the College Young Men's Christian Association to aid in the development of the moral and spiritual life of the men in York College.

Our devotional meetings are held every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. At these meetings the leaders discuss problems that come up in the life of every college man, and, discuss them in such a way as to aid each member in the solution of the problems that he will meet sometime in life.

Aside from our weekly devotional meetings we have maintained a Gospel Team that has carried on and assisted in religious meetings in the near by towns. Although we have not done as much in this line as we hoped, yet a nucleus has been formed around which we can build strong and successful Gospel Teams next year.

Together with the Y. W. C. A. we have maintained two mission study classes. One dealing with the conditions and challenges of South America,

taught by Mr. George Weber; the other class led by Mr. Dan Berger took up the study of Islam. In connection with these mission study classes we have held joint meetings once every two months in the special interest of missions.

We have not had a Y. M. C. A. Bible Study class because so many of the young men were enrolled in the Bible Classes of the college course, that it was practically unnecessary for the Association to attempt to maintain one.

Last spring two of our members attended the convention at Estes Park. This is one of the most pleasant and beneficial trips that any young person could take and we expect to send several more this spring.

We earnestly feel and believe that no man's college course is complete unless he has been an active member of Y. M. C. A. and has attended a student conference at Estes Park.



Y. M. C. A.



May Day





MAY DAY

One of the happiest occasions of the school year is May Day. Our celebration last spring was no exception. Miss Jessie Stewart was the popularly-chosen queen of the day and around this demure Scotch lassie the events centered. The opening processional was led by six little flower maidens who conducted the queen to her throne placed the crown upon her head and the sceptre in her hand. The attendants grouped themselves about the throne as the college girls sang appropriate May songs of welcome and cheer. Then there appeared

at intervals the representatives of various countries in the folk dances. From the gayly-dressed Italian in the lively Tarantelle to the dainty white-gowned Virginia maiden in the stately Minuet—each vied with the other in pleasing the queen. Last came the winding of the May Pole, a graceful performance, ever new and interesting. The large crowd surrounding the hollow square added their cheers to the occasion and all departed happy in heart over another merry-making of youth.

CABINET TRAINING CONFERENCE

The First Annual Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Conference for the state of Nebraska was held at York March 23-25. Eight of the colleges and Normal schools of the state were represented. Kearney State Normal sending ten girls, had the largest delegation.

The Conference opened Friday evening. The devotion was led by Mrs. J. C. Morgan of York. Miss Ethel Clarke extended greetings to the visiting girls on behalf of York and York College. Following this Miss Adelia Dodge our Field Student Secretary gave the address of the evening.

The Saturday morning session was opened with devotion led by Miss Nina Belle Caldwell of the York College Y. W. C. A. after which Miss Dodge presided at a general Round Table discussion. Miss Eva Lobb of Wesleyan was in charge of the devotional period of the afternoon. Miss Esther Warner was the speaker of the afternoon and told of her

work as County Agent of Seward County. At 4:30 p. m. the York Commercial Club provided cars for a ride over the city of York. The York College Y. W. C. A. membership banquet was held together with the Conference banquet on Saturday evening in the Methodist church. Plates were laid for eighty-five.

Miss Harriet Cunningham, Office Secretary of the North Central Field, who has her office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, gave the address at the Vesper service held on Sunday afternoon in the United Brethren church.

Everyone, attending the Conference received immeasurable help and inspiration and we feel that every Y. W. C. A. that had delegates in attendance will be strengthened for its having been. Thanks to those who made it possible and contributed to its success.



STATE Y. W. C. A. CABINET COUNCIL

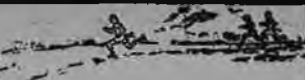
The MARATHON

17



LITERARY SOCIETIES

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE



PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Grace Getty	President	Mabel Walters	Censor
Fleda Bellows,	Vice-President	Miss Crone	Critic
Helen Churchill	Secretary	Lois Wilcox	Sargeant
Gladys Davidson	Treasurer	Clara Hansen	Chaplain
Gladys Hammond		Corresponding Secretary	

Frieda Ball
Nellie Bennett
Emma Bennett
Miriam Bent
Margaret Clark

Gail Forbes
Harriet Fye
Eloise Gee
Blanche Harritt
Opal Harritt

Estelle Hughes
Lillian Hunt
Cecil Hanna
Clara King
Lena King

Maud Le Fever
Vera Peck
Viola Samuelson
Myrta Schlarb

The Philomathean Literary Society has a very interesting history. It was organized in the fall of 1891 with a charter membership of about fifteen. New members soon joined the ranks and from that time until the present the Philomathean Literary Society has been inseparably linked with the history of York College.

Our Philomatheans aided by their brother society the Amphictyons have done much to foster a social spirit within the school. For years it was their custom to take charge of the annual "College Picnic" held at the close of the school year. Both separate and joint social hours are occasionally enjoyed by both of these societies after their regular program. Joint programs are rendered once or twice a year.

In 1915, the hall occupied jointly by the P. L. S. and the A. L. S. or the "Pals" as they wish to be called when speaking of them as a joint organization was refurnished and a very comfortable and attractive audience room resulted.

All these things of course are but incentives to aid the real purpose of the organization. Social life amidst artistic surroundings make pleasant the real work of a literary society. To make such an organization a success requires earnest, faithful work. Here the girls learn to bear responsibility and to conduct business in a business-like manner. Every office properly filled affords excellent training. There is certainly no better place for young people to develop and test their individual abilities and develop poise of character than in student organi-



zations. Here, the timid girl who is afraid she cannot do anything, first learns to express her thoughts in public and here in the congenial atmosphere of friends she gradually gains confidence until her latent forces become a source of benefit to herself and others. Opportunity is given for exercising ingenuity which is repressed in the class room. Literary work has taken various forms—parliamentary drill, book reviews, readings, original stories, impromptu speeches, debates, oral narratives and music. Such work is instructive as well as entertaining

The Philomathean Literary Society stands for democracy and desires to do all in its power to cultivate democracy in York College. It aims to help the other person realize the best that is in them. Certainly the literary society is an important factor in the education of the college student and every girl who fails to ally herself with such an organization must lose many pleasant and helpful associations. May the brilliant record of our society in the past inspire us to higher standards of excellence in the future.



AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Amphictyon Literary Society has a history that parallels that of its sister society, the Philomathean. During all these years it was a strong factor in the life of the school and stood for enthusiastic work and the higher type of scholarship. From its ranks have gone a great many of the successful graduates of York College. Of this illustrious number the following whose success we know of might be mentioned:

- A. W. Marshall, 1897, Missionary, Kalapuhr, India.
 C. S. Long, 1900, U. B. Pastor, Sabinol, Texas.
 M. L. Shupe, 1901, Hardware merchant, Waun, Nebr.
 W. B. Johns, 1901, Principal York High School.
 I. E. Caldwell, 1902, Missionary, Juana Diaz, Porto Rico.
 L. L. Epley, 1903, College President, Philomath, Oregon.
 R. E. Caldwell, 1906, Bank Cashier, Swanton, Neb..
 C. I. Mohler, 1907, Missionary, Ponca, Porto Rico.
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 F. O. Stout, 1908, Newspaper, Excelsior, Minn.
- Wm. H. Morton, 1909, Supt. Schools, Fairbury, Nebr., Pres. of Y. C. Alumni Association.
 John W. Boehr, 1910, Teacher, Hastings High.
 E. A. Bishop, 1911, Graduate student Wisconsin University.
 Robert Getty, 1911, Teacher, Kansas State Agriculture School.
 Clarence G. Trout, 1911, Successful Farmer, Culbertson, Nebr.,
 Reuben Huffman, 1912, Food Chemist U. S. Navy, Vallijo, Cal.,
 Raymond D. Kuns, 1912, Supt. Schools, Humbolt, Nebr.,
 Chas. Bowers, 1913, Supt. Schools, Cowles, Nebr..
 Guy T. Buswell, 1913, Registrar, York College.
 Clifton Graham, 1913, Medical Student, Omaha.
 Wayne Sopher, 1913, Supt. Schools, Niobrara, Neb.
 Ross Ware, 1913, In Business, McCool, Nebr.,
 Robt. Weller, 1913, Teacher Naponee, Nebr.,
 Merton Arnold, 1914, Medical Student, Northwestern University.
 Ford Davidson, 1915, Theological Seminary, Boston.
 L. M. Mason, 1915, Law Student, Omaha, Nebr.,
 Paul Porter, 1915, U. B. Pastor, Swanton, Nebr..
 John Rollings, 1915, U. B. Pastor, Merna, Nebr.,
 A. P. Vannice, 1915, U. B. Pastor, Kearney, Nebr.,
 A. W. Vannice, 1915, Supt. Schools, Crab Orchard, Nebr.,



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 A. W. Vannice, 1915, Supt. Schools, Crab Orchard, Nebr.,



PLAY CAST (DUST OF THE EARTH)

THE Y. B. C. LITERARY SOCIETY

Officers First Semester

Floyd Weldon President
 Mary Peters Vice President
 Frank Townsend Secretary
 Raymond Long Treasurer
 Roy Tucker Editor

Officers Second Semester

Lyle Reeh President
 Clarence Pine Vice President
 Nellie McKean Sec. and Treas.
 Lillian Mattas Editor

At the beginning of school this society was organized and Miss Francis and Mr. Ellis chosen as sponsors. The membership was made up of the en-

tire student body. The meetings, which proved very interesting and enjoyable were held every two weeks, one special feature of which was the "Zoological Digest," the school paper, which contained the latest news and jokes on the students. Other numbers were given by the orchestra and band. The play entitled "Dust of the Earth" given in the College chapel March 6th proved to be one of the most interesting programs.

The Literary Society holds an important place in the life of the student, and fills a two-fold purpose, it gives valuable training to those taking part and provides for the entertainment and social life of all. We hope it will continue and grow better in the years to come.



ZETALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Nina Belle Caldwell* President
 Lenore Grosshans* Vice President
 Lucile Bell Secretary
 Lenore Milligan Treasurer
 Merle Snider Critic

Velma Stuckey Chaplain
 Mattie Mapps Pianist
 Pauline Bradwell Chorister
 Alice Kaliff Press Reporter
 Alice Perritt Usher

Louise Ankeny
 Elizabeth Abbott
 Hazel Bowers *
 Florence Belcher
 Mildred Burke
 Florence Belcher

Faith Baber
 Hazel Chapin
 Mary Cave
 Irene Grosshans
 Ellen Kaliff
 Anna Markle

Lena Myers
 Bertha Mitchell
 Garda Parker
 Lois Ritchie
 Helen Sailing
 Goldah Tomlin

Ruth Warner *
 Willa Weldon
 Lillian Weyerts
 Ethel Wildman *
 Pearl Wildman *
 Silvia Withers
 Ruth Yust

*—Charter Member.

If you wish to know the secret of arousing "pep," ask a Zetalethean. A few years ago a great deficiency in this important article was felt in our college, and the question as to how to supply it, was quickly answered by the organization of the Zetalethean Literary Society:

In the fall of the year 1914, some progressive members of York College student body answered Dean Ashcraft's plea for some activity on the part of students to increase the interest and efficiency in literary work, by assuming the responsibility for organizing some new societies. The result was a meeting in Professor Morgan's class room, Oct. 12, when the two Zeta Societies were organized.

Miss Ethel Wildman, to whom the inspiration of many a "pep" meeting is due, was elected president

of the Zetalethean society, and thus, with the most enthusiastic girl in school as leader, the success of the undertaking was assured. The other offices were held by earnest workers, and with a small but enthusiastic group of supporters, they led the society through the first trials of a homeless existence, until, much scrubbing and varnishing, and many visits to furniture stores and paint shops, together with a few feeds and many merry times, resulted in a splendid new Zeta hall.

The first meeting in the new hall was held Jan. 22, 1915, and the first real literary program was given that night. This meeting set for us a high standard in attendance, order and literary work, which we have faithfully striven to uphold. No longer handicapped by lack of a meeting place, our



effort to maintain this standard has been gratifyingly successful. We have been fortunate in having a succession of presidents really interested in making our society worth while. Ruby Loomer, Mary Rankin, Ruth Warner and Garda Parker have all held this office, and each has been a faithful and capable executive. Miss Nina Belle Caldwell who now holds this office, is a charter member of the society, and has been one of its most loyal and most enthusiastic members from the first. Her administration has been a very successful one, and

has carried on the steady advance in efficiency toward which we are striving.

Our society now numbers thirty-four and every member is a zealous and loyal Zeta, working in harmony with the officers in charge. And the thing that is best about us is that we still have as much "pep" as when we started. We have not only progressed much; we are still progressing and will continue to progress to the realization of the highest standards possible.



ZETAGATHEAN

*President W. G. Bland
 Vice President A. Surface
 Secretary J. Glur
 Treasurer L. Coffey
 *Critic L. Kettering

Press Reporter F. Woolley
 *Chaplain E. Berger
 Usher L. Donegan
 Musical Director P. V. Burke
 Trustees—Bland, Kettering, Burke.

*D Berger
 *L. R. Gregory
 A. Schmidt
 *G. W. Saunders
 L. Stoner
 C. Reynolds

P. Crom
 R. Fletcher
 F. Hunt
 E. Boner
 G. Weber
 E. Yust

E. Thom
 I. Caldwell
 H. McKinley
 H. Requarte
 C. Bisset
 A. R. Sweet

Former Presidents
 W. H. Cobe
 E. L. Kettering
 L. R. Gregory
 W. W. Graham
 P. V. Burke
 W. G. Bland

*—Charter Members.

During the school year 1913-14 and particularly during the second semester, the conviction gradually grounded itself in the minds of some of the College men and women that there was a need of two additional literary societies in York College. The conviction grew and resulted in the organization of the Zeta societies early in the school year 1914-15.

The Societies started with a small membership which was gradually added to, until now we have the largest memberships of any society in the school.

The aim of the organization of the society was

the promotion of literary pursuits among the students, and this aim has continued to be the chief and permanent one. However in its literary proceedings the social element is not forgotten and many hours of keen enjoyment are spent socially.

The Zeta boys are pepping up to the high pitch as is shown by two events, namely weekly meetings and the Zeta Minstrel. The former event came as the logical result of the good meetings we had been having and shows that York College will be on the Map hereafter in Debate and Oratory. All Zetas are enthusiastic and we have the promise of many interesting meetings in the future.

The MARATHON

17



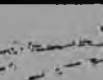


ZETA MINSTREL



ORDINARY DEBATE.

A. Cornus.



LEE FLETCHER

MERLE SNIDER

GEORGE WEBER

NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM

DEBATING

In recent years we have not been exceedingly active in maintaining intercollegiate debates. This prevailing condition has not been for lack of good team material, for of that we have an abundance; but more to a prevailing indifference to the importance of this kind of work, and the lack of an efficient organization. The past year, however has

shown some marked advancement. A new constitution has been put in force and provision made for suitable coaching.

Two debates were held this year both being with Hastings College. The schedule for next year calls for more aggressive action and a series of debates with other Nebraska Colleges.



MERL HARNER

MARY CAVE

FLOYD WOOLLEY

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM

On March 1st a team from Hastings College came to York and met one of our teams made up of Miss Merle Snyder, Mr. Geo. Weber, Mr. Lee Fletcher and Miss Lenore Milligan as alternate. Our team defended the negative of the question: "Resolved that, Immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a literacy test." The Judges cast their decision in favor of the negative.

The same evening our team consisting of Miss

Mary Cave, Mr. Merl Harner, Mr. Floyd Wooley, and Mr. Lawrence Coffey as alternate, went to Hastings College and debated the affirmative of the same question losing the decision to the Hastings team.

The efforts of these people have been highly appreciated and the fact that nearly all of them will remain in school next year foretells future successes in debate for York College.



L. R. GREGORY

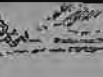
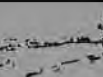
Mr. L. R. Gregory, the winner of the local oratorical contest, represented York College in the annual contest held by the Nebraska Intercollegiate Oratorical Association. The contest was held at Cotner University, Bethany, Nebraska. Seven colleges and universities of the state were represented.

The subject of Mr. Gregory's oration was "The Criminality of Nations." It was a powerful theme treated in a masterful manner. For depth of thought, beauty of language, and vigor of expression it was unexcelled by any other oration given.

Mr. Gregory is a pleasing orator, strong, forceful, earnest in delivery, possessing a magnetic personality and a charm of manner which enables him to hold the closest attention of his audience.

Mr. Gregory was given third place by the judges. However, the grades given the first, second, and third speakers were so close as to place them practically upon the same plane.

Mr. Gregory is a Senior in the College of Liberal Arts. By his graduation, York College loses not only a splendid orator but one of the best students who ever entered her halls.



THE SANDBURR





THE SANDBURR

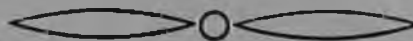
STAFF 1916-17

Editor-in-Chief Lester Kettering
Associate Editor Velma Stuckey
Faculty Critic Pauline Rosenberg
Business Manager Gilford Saunders
Literary Myrta Schlarb
Society Helen Sailing
Athletics Leland Stoner

Burrs Byron Tatlow
Alumni Eva Stuckey

Locals—Earl Yust, Ruth Warner, Arthur Surface,
Garda Parker.

Business Department—Lyle Reeh, Elizabeth Dohring,
Verne Hodgins, Mary Peters.



On or about the fifteenth of each month Butch Saunders for a few brief moments becomes the most popular man in school. As the students throng about him an observer might think that he had done some heroic deed and that everyone was crowding around to shake his hand. But the excitement is all explained as one by one the boys and girls drift away, each one with his or her nose buried in a blue, green or yellow magazine. It is the college paper which has aroused all this interest.

The Sandburr, the monthly publication of York College, is managed and issued by the students with the aid of one member of the faculty who is chosen as critic. The first number was issued in 1900 and since that time it has developed into a paper which ranks among the best of its kind. Liter-

ary work, Christian associations, societies, athletics are all given space and no one department overshadows the other. There has been an added interest this year with the addition of a new department, "The Chaperon."

York College is growing and developing in every line and the college paper must not be allowed to fall behind. There has been some demand for a weekly this year but it has been definitely decided to take the matter up at the opening of school next September. It will mean added work for the staff and students but York is big enough to support a weekly paper. There is no doubt but that with the aid of the students the weekly can be made even a bigger and better success than the monthly has been.



THE SANDBURR STAFF

The MARATHON

17



Start of 440



#1 Central City



Between halves



Stars



Over







MISSOURI VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

COACH HAWKINS.

Hawkins has completed his second season as coach of York College. Both years he has been a success, he has instilled pep, real pep, into the team and student-body. As a result of his work this season his team carried off the state championship in football and established a marvelous record. The team scoring 47 point to their opponents nothing. No such record was ever established before in Nebraska Collegiate circles.

The basket ball team under Hawkins' tutelage ran a strong race all thru the season and only lost the state championship by a very small margin.

We are very sorry to loose Hawkins. Every student has a warm spot in his heart for "Hawk."



JACOB GLUR

Captain, quarterback, (captain of all-state team.) Sophomore, second year. Jake is an all-round athlete with an abundance of fight. He is also a booster in the religious and social activities of the institution.



MISSOURI VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

GLENN BLAND, MGR.

PERCY BURKE.



GEORGE JAHN

Captain-elect. All-state left tackle. Freshman, First year. Cool headed in action. Especially strong in defensive ability, a man whom every player imposes implicit confidence.

Guard, Junior, Third year. Always in the game, big, strong and steady.



Slow to anger, yet never bested by an opponent. He never failed to make a hole when the ball was called through his side of the line.

Quarterback, Junior, third year. Unexcelled in scientific generalship. Steady dependable and acquitted himself very creditably in every game this season. A booster of the social and literary activities of the school. Unexcelled in the class-room.





MISSOURI VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS



GILFORD SAUNDERS.

Guard, Senior, third year. "Butch" is a fighting demon small but mighty. President of the Y. M. C. A. A good student, active in student affairs. Progressive in his ideals. We hate to lose him.

CHARLES COX.

Halfback all-state mention, second year. Junior. Abundance of speed. A



punter and drop-kicker of renown. A safety man above par. An especial favorite of the crowd and student-body. A York High School product.

GLENN SHELLMADINE.

Fullback all-state, Sophomore, second year. The hardest hitting fullback we have ever found. He is a steady, dependable, consistent ground-gainer. A natural born mixer, highly respected by the student-body.





MISSOURI VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

ROY LARSON.

Guard, Sophomore, second year. Larson is a quiet, determined, dependable clean-cut man. He holds his own with any of them and gets the best of most of 'em. He is also a consistent student.



CLYDE REYNOLDS.

Center, Freshman, second year. There is no quit in him. He plays equal-



JAMES CONWAY.

End, all-state, Freshman, first year. "Big Jim" is strong and shifty on defense, and is a regular surprise package at lugging the ball. He is also a punter and passer of considerable ability.



MISSOURI VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS



CARL PAULSON.

Fullback, all-state mention, Freshman, first year. "Ollie" developed remarkably during the season. At an off tackle plunge he is at his best. A favorite of the rooters.

HAROLD MYERS.

Center, Freshman, first year. "Buck"



is a sure and hard tackler, always giving the best he possesses. He has not been outplayed this season.

LEONARD SMITH.

Tackle, Freshman, first year. "Fat" has plenty of weight and speed and is well versed in the science of the game. He likes the game and will give a good account of himself next year.





MISSOURI VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

RAYMOND WHITE.

Halfback, all-state, Commercial, first year. "Dad" has a deceptive stride that puzzles his opponents. A star at long end runs. Equally strong on the defense. A natural born comedian.



HARRY PRIEBE.

End, Academy, first year. "An end from Oskosh." Harry just simply eats



LAWRENCE COFFEY.

Halfback, Freshman, first year. Will hold down a regular berth next year, active in debate, literary, and Y. M. C. A. and a good student.

long passes and the way he breaks interference is sensational. Will be on all-state team next year.



RALPH LITTLE

FOOTBALL SONG.

TUNE:—"I Love the Whole United States."

Here's to the boys in White and Blue,
Invincible eleven, The boys so brave and true,
Go battle on the gridiron—
We know you're sure to win; Defend our college colors
And do it with a vim!
We love the dear old football days
And victory's ours on every hand.
Every college large and small
In football land, we'll beat them all!
We'll be the champions of the land!

EARL YUST

A COLLEGE YELL.

Give 'em the axe,
the axe, the axe,
Give 'em the axe,
the axe, the axe,

WHERE?

Right in the neck,
the neck, the neck,
Right in the neck,
the neck, the neck,

THERE!





REVIEW OF SEASON.

Should a German submarine silently steal its way up thru the Mississippi, enter the "Muddy Missou," traverse its course to the mouth of the Kaw, struggle past its sand-barrs, enter the Blue, and on the morning of the 4th of July torpedo the dam in Beaver Creek, it would cause no more speculation than when "Prexy Mac," otherwise known as President McLaughlin, announced to the world that York College was going to win the State Championship of Nebraska in 1916.

Now just to make clear, upon the advent of "Prexy Mac" as pilot of the destroyer of Antelopes, Quakers Greyhounds, Bronchoes, Tigers, Peruvians, Bulldogs, Coyotes, and other carnivorous, gregarious, and pugnacious tribes that held dominion over the unknown regions of York, previous to the advent of our Moses, it is reported by an explorer that in the Main Hall of the York College Administration Building there hung a relic dated 1890. In this picture are several primitive huskies and two Amazons. Now when he learned that these had established traditions, believing that the fit should survive the unfit, he re-established the Modern Gladiatorial Combats. Through the season of '13 and '14 he let the process of mutation and evolution run its course. Silence is golden. Brevity is the soul of wit. Suffice it to say that thru the slaughter of the innocents in those dreadful seasons the foundation and bulwarks of a Great Conquest was formed.

The next problem that confronted the pilot was to find a Burbank von Hindenburg to be Football Mentor. After going up and down the land for many moons he decided that a former Cornhusker, Earl Hawkins, was the man to place in supreme command of his aspiring gladiatorial host. He arrived in due time.

The season of '15 passed very quietly, except that the Mt. Vesuvius pep just would break loose at intervals. Yea verily, how it invaded and stampeded the untamed Bronchos until Providence caused the gentle dew of heaven to fall and calm the nerves of the frightened herd. The York College Special was a success and on the return trip it was decided to take a special train to Cotner University in a neighboring city.

When the eventful day arrived the townspeople closed up business and gave the teams a great send-off. "Hawk" and "Mac" decided that it would be proper and fitting to take a Wm. Goat along to make war on the Cotner Bulldog. The animal being properly groomed, decorated, and attended, arrived safely at Cotner. The game was the most spectacular of the season and ended in a tie. After the referee's whistle had blown and the huskies were attempting to get a shower bath, the Cotnerites attempted by premeditated assault to capture Sir William. The team not being available, "Mac," Bisset, and Ashcraft, in connection with the band and students formed a hollow square. The defense was superb. After repeated charges by the Cotner Brigade, their ranks being decimated, the hollow square charged. The Cotnerites being outgeneraled although superior in numbers, were unable to withstand the onslaught and beat a hasty retreat. Result of Goat fight; York 1000, Cotner 0.

We must now turn our attention to York in 1916. After making his prophecy, "Prexy" decided that he needed a vacation, and after due consideration, he thought the 1915 football squad would be fine company for a few weeks in the Rockies at his expense. So "Hawk" notified the boys to report and mobilize.

After returning from the camping trip, the new and old aspiring and expiring contenders, about forty strong, were ordered to the Gym. for suitable paraphernalia, equipment, and other things to prepare for a battle with the Doane Tigers. Now the Doane Tigers are the wealthiest denominational school in the state. They were the first to establish football in Nebraska and having in times past trampled on Iowa, Missouri, Cornhuskers, and Jayhawkers, and York never having crossed their goal line, they announced that on Oct. 6th the Tigers would hold their annual barbecue at York. When the eventful day arrived everything occurred as had been planned, only York barbecued the Tigers 12 to 0.

In as much as the weather was beginning to get cold it was determined to round up the Hastings Bronchos the following week. The reports were scattered abroad that never in their history had such a fine drove of Bronchoes been assembled at Hastings and there would be no possi-



bility of any of the Conference teams being able to subdue the untamed ones. Oct. 13th Hastings arrived as scheduled, accompanied by trainers, cowboys and cow-girls. Again everything went as scheduled, only when the Bronks began to smell gore they began milling around and milled the greater part of the game. Twice they stampeded and approached York's 40-yard line. If the Hawks hadn't piled up 28 points to the Bronchos 0 it might have been a tie game.

The following Friday being Oct. 20th was set aside for the annual York Jubilee at Central City, a three cornered Quaker town. The Quaker spirit always moves strong against York, otherwise I might have a different story. After the special with three hundred loyal supporters rolled in, the Quakers decided it would be best to hold the combat in a nearby pasture, the snow being deeper there. Owing to the condition of the field York was contented with 7 to the Quakers 0.

The Peruvians arrived on Home Coming Day Oct. 27th. Lest we forget, a few weeks before this, Wesleyan, the State Champs for the past five years had not been able to score on Coach Johnson's wonderful machine. Everyone realized that the crucial point of the season was at hand. It was a remarkable exhibition of the modern game. Every inch was contested with every ounce of reserve power. The onslaught of Hawkin's machine would not be stopped and the final result was York 20, Peru 0.

Nov. 3rd the romp with the Antelopes took place at Kearney. The game lacked pep and interest. Two auto loads of rooters from York generated enough pep for the Hawks to pile up 26 points to Kearney's 0.

The Cotner Bulldogs lived up to their name and traditions on Nov. 10. York was going good, piling up 32 to 0 for the Bulldogs.

The following week Hawk staged a practice game with a "non nomen" Cornhusker bunch which ended 0 to 0.

The Wesleyan Coyotes were the victims on Thanksgiving day. Now these aforesaid Coyotes having held the Championship for five long years felt somewhat peevy at York for claiming the Championship so their Coach Kline agreed to play a decisive game at York. Mr. Kline avowed

that his brand of coaching was A 1 and his defense being impregnable there would be no doubt that on Thanksgiving night York's hope of the State Championship Honors would be as far removed from York as the East is from the West. As is our policy we did not say much. "Prexy" prophecied that Wesleyan would never cross the goal line and Hawk looked red in the face and smiled like a crab all week. The students staged the greatest rally of the season at the Opera House, each player being presented with a huge chrysanthemum. Just before the battle "Prexy" presented the Y men with the finest monogram blankets ever seen west of the Mississippi. The Coyotes made their downs three times and only once were they on York's 35-yard line. The final score was York 21, Wesleyan 0.

Now, patient reader, York College played the leading teams of the state and was not scored against during the season, making 147 points to its opponents 0. Upon this phenomenal record and the decisive victory over Wesleyan, York College laid claim to the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Championship.

We wish to state that Mr. Hawkins has proven himself to be the best coach in the state. Some critics have suggested that the team was over-balanced. At the beginning of the season Coach Hawkins worked out a defense that was practically impenetrable. The offense, while not spectacular, was a steady, consistent, dependable one which produced the goods.

In closing, we can only say that in the future we are planning to accomplish even greater things. We feel a distinct loss in losing Hawkins, but with Mr. Caley in charge and the undivided support of the student body, faculty, and our faithful townspeople, the vision of the future is very glittering.

SEASON'S RESULTS

York 12, Doane 0; York 28, Hastings 0; York 7, Central City 0; York 20, Peru 0; York 26, Kearney 0; York 33, Cotner 0; York 21, Wesleyan 0; Total points 147; Opponents 0.





IF WE TWIST THE TAIL OF THE COYOTE.

One morning in chapel the Dean rose and said,
"We'll go down to Wesleyan if train can be had;"
It met with approval with all but a few—
Some hardly knew just what they could do.
Miss Hansen was thinking, "Oh, how can I plan?
'Twill be a great burden imposed upon Dan."
"I've no girl," said Weber, "so you need no man,
We'll go down to Wesleyan and help if we can."

CHORUS:—

If we twist the tails off the Coyotes,
Oh, what funny Coyotes they'd be—
For with one man like Conway
And one man like Burke
We'll make for old Wesleyan pretty hard work.
Come go with the team down to Lincoln,
Come boost for the white and the blue,
And we'll show the Coyotes at Wesleyan
What old York College can do.

Mildred stood sobbing, "Oh, how can I go?
Stub has just told me he ain't got no dough!"
Hershey saw Mildred and up to her strode,
"We'll eat no more candy or pie a-la-mode."
Lois looked down-cast and almost to cry—
The look on her face touched the kind heart of "Sky"
"I'll work in the cafe—'till the very last day,
But we'll go down to Wesleyan and see the boys
play."



HOLD THAT
LINE

GET
THAT
GUY

THATS
PLAYING
OLD BOY

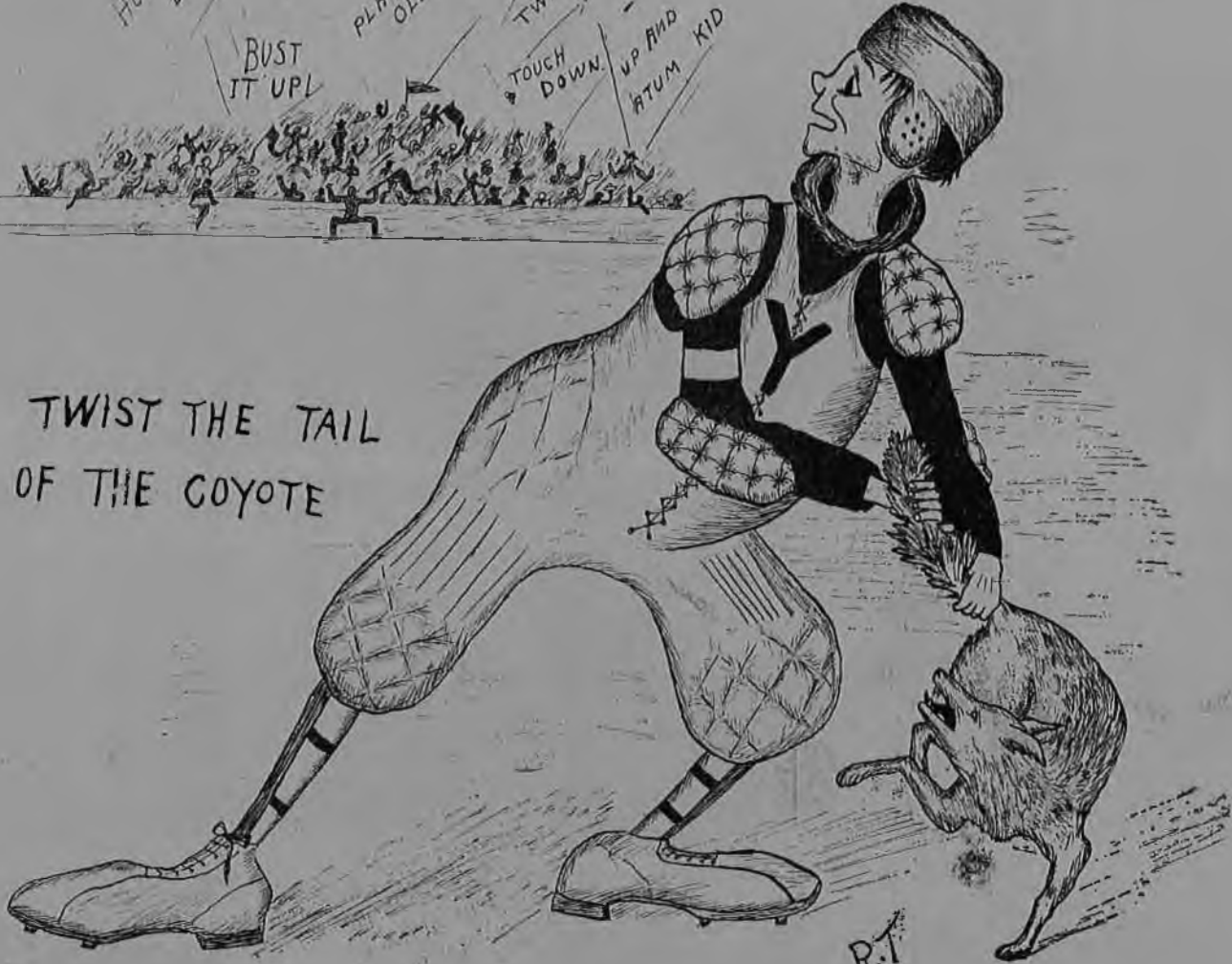
TWIST HIS TAIL

BUST
IT UPL

TOUCH
DOWN
UP AND
ATUM KID



TWIST THE TAIL
OF THE COYOTE



R.T.



Captain Percy Burke has been a member of the York College team for the past four years. During this time he has served as Captain for two seasons in 1913 and 1917. Percy is noted for his cleanness as a player and is considered one of the fastest and headiest forwards in the state. He can well be recommended for his good generalship of the best team York College has produced, 1917.

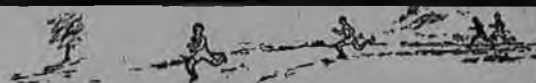


Jake Glur captain-elect is one of the finest types of men that President Wilson ever met and we as a school consider ourselves lucky to have such a man as Jake for Captain of our 1918 basket ball team. Jake played guard on the team and it was his second year. Around the state Jake is considered as the best defensive player in the college conference. Our school heartily cooperates and wishes him a good season in 1918.



Gilford Saunders guard is an old man on the team. This year made his fourth year on the team, he was captain in 1916. "Butch" plays a close guarding game and is a hard worker. We regret that this is his last year.





Charles Cox. "Niddy" has a reputation that anyone might be proud of, having won state honors in both football and basketball in York High school and playing the same stellar class of basket ball in his two years with the White and Blue. We hope to have him with us next year to continue the same class of ball.

George Jahn center on the team came from Oskosh, Wis. He is an accurate shot for goal and is a good jumper. George is not a mixer on the floor and prefers playing an open game.

Harry Priebe guard is also a product of Oskosh, Wis. He is about six feet tall and uses his height to good advantage. He was a demon on long shots and it was at this phase of basket ball he won his laurels.

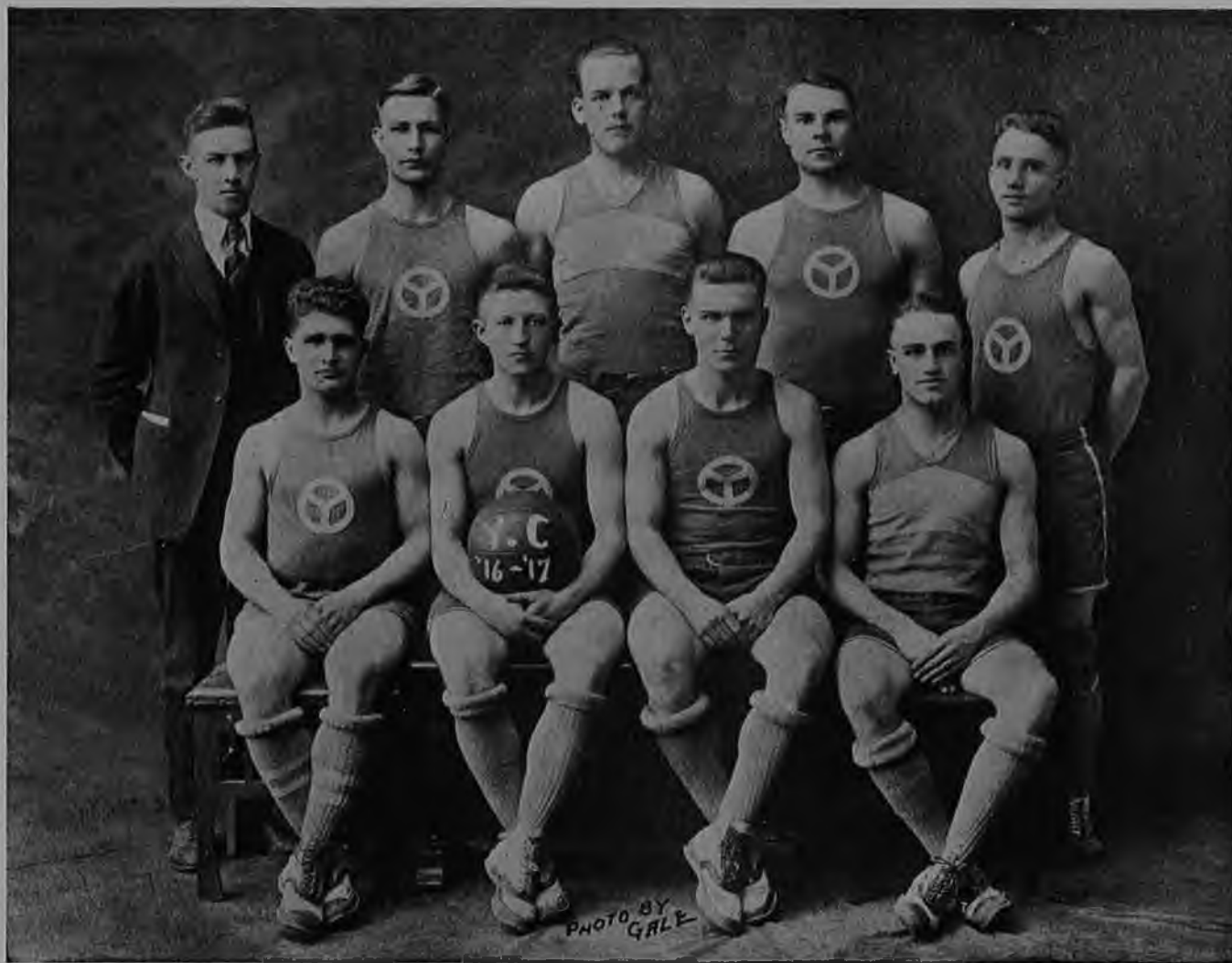




Leland Stoner guard is also a York High school man. This is his first year at college basket ball. He is fast on the floor and can be used as a forward or a guard. "Stub" will be back next year and will greatly aid the team.

James Conway better known as "Jim" started to play basket ball in York High school and as captain there his last year. Jim played forward this year and was considered the cream when it came to shooting goals and following in. Jim is six feet, two inches tall and this greatly aided him in this popular game. Jim is a freshman and will be with us next year.







REVIEW OF SEASON.

Basket ball is a game which takes a great deal of science, wind and team work. The wind can easily be developed by yourself but science and team work must first be taught to a team before they can obtain it. When Earl Guy Hawkins came to York, science and team work were the things on which he spent most of his time thinking that if a team obtained these two parts of the game they would also be getting the wind. York College has never had a basket ball team which has played with the science and team work as the teams have in the past two years. The first year under Hawkins the team won

all the conference games but two, obtaining second place in the state. This year he took practically the same team and won all the games except one in the conference thus obtaining second place again. The team showed a very great improvement over last year's team. The school has played all the good teams in the state and have faired well with them. The only man which leaves the team this year is Saunders and the prospects for a championship team are very good for next year. The record of the team shows that they have played:

Jan. 18, York 21, Doane 10.
 Jan. 19, York 15, Creighton 32.
 Jan. 23, York 61, Kearney 17.
 Jan 20, York 14, Uni. Nebr. 23.
 Feb. 1, York 37, Cotner 15.

Feb. 2, York 9, Peru 18.
 Feb. 8, York 38, Nebr. Central 15.
 Feb. 9, York 27, Hastings 9.
 Feb. 13, York 44, Kearney 21.
 Feb. 17, York 31, Grand Island 11.

Feb. 21, York 37, Peru 18.
 Feb. 28, York 38, Hastings 8.
 March 7, York 30, Cotner 28.
 Mch. 2, York 13, Nebr. Wesleyan 20.
 Total York 451, Opponents 256.



Y. B. C.

In the first place we wish to express our full and hearty appreciation of that aristocratic, up-lifting spirit which places York College as one of the leading colleges of the state.

No organization whatever, existed until after the Christmas vacation. At this time the boys entered in basket ball, met in one of the recitation rooms and here begins the team of the past season.

Pochop, last year's captain and Mitchell, this year's captain were the only old men back which gave an opportunity for the new men to prove their ability.

Crabtree at forward showed marked ability at handling the ball. Larkin at guard was always found smiling even when his opponents got rough. Baker at center always played a stellar game from whistle to whistle. Jipp, one of last year's forwards, joined in the latter part of the season and proved to be a valuable man. Stoffenham and Rouse as substitutes were consistent and showed the real fight when opportunity presented itself.

As a whole the season was very satisfactory and the team has made for itself a warm spot in the hearts of the student-body.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL

This year's basket ball season has been one of the most successful ever experienced by the Girls' basket ball team of this York College. The team this year was composed mostly of new players, but players who have had previous experience in High School basket ball. Five inter-collegiate games and one high school game were played.

The first game of the season played at Central City was a disappointment to the loyal followers of the York team. It was recognized by the York girls that this game would be a hard one, but they had been coached to win in the contest and had expected to do so. The game was a lively one, and well played but owing to the fact that the floor was small and the "Quaker Girls" do not play according to regular rules, our girls were compelled to forfeit the game with a score of 20 to 5.

The next game was played with Grand Island on the latter's floor. From the beginning of the contest to the finish, there was no question as to the final outcome. The game was clean and reasonably fast with real team work on both sides, but the final count gave York the decision by a total of 17-8 points.

The next game was played on the home floor. The Grand Island team came to York with the intention of securing the game by a large score. The visitors were a promising bunch but failed to display the class of basket ball necessary to defeat Yorker girls. Both teams played a brand of ball seldom excelled. When the final whistle blew the score stood 26-10 in favor of York.

The Cotner game was the most spectacular game

of girls' basket ball played on the local floor this season. The floor work of both teams was exceptionally fast and the goal shooting was remarkably accurate. The Cotner girls seldom missed a chance at foul goals, but due to the guarding displayed by the York girls they received but few open chances at the basket. The score was 18-14 in favor of York.

The last game of the season was played on the Cotner floor with a defeat to the York girls of 14-16.

The line-up for the season was as follows:

Virginia Hershey, center.

Alice Perrett, left forward.

Mildred Burke, right forward.

Helen Sailing, Captain, right guard.

Gladys Davidson, manager, left guard.

Subs:—Lois Ritchey, Alice Tatlow, Florence Ankeny.

—H. O. S.

GIRLS' GYMNASIUM WORK.

The Girls' Gymnasium work has progressed very satisfactorily under the competent leadership of Miss Virginia Hershey who in addition to being our best all around girl athlete, commands the respect of all who know her. Folk dancing, volley ball, indoor baseball and basket ball have been very popular among the girls.

Rumors have come from the Gym. that several of the girls have become quite proficient in the various sports and if opportunity would only present itself that they would compare very favorably if not out-class the male population of the institution.



PHOTO BY
GALE



ACADEMY BASKET BALL TEAM.

The Academy basket ball team, coached by L. R. Gregory made a record by no means to be despised. They won a majority of the games played and also won the Trophy in the College Tournament by defeating the Business Department and the Sophomores. At least two men on this team will bid strong for first team positions next year.

Crom, Perry, left forward, Swanton. Crom, captain of the team was always on the job, full of pep and ginger. Always playing a fast clean game and making baskets when his man least expected it. Crom was a worthy man to captain our team to the success which we attained.

Caldwell, Isidore, center, McCool. Caldwell, big and good natured was a reliable and consistent player. In no game that we played was Caldwell outclassed. He was always a good scorer.

Ferris, Ralph, right guard, Palmer. Ferris at guard al-

ways played a clean game. One of the huskiest men on the team, he was able to hold his own with any man which he met. Ferris is a comer for next year's team.

Surface, Arthur, right forward, York. Surface was always on the job playing a fast, clean and steady game. He made goals from all parts of the floor and avoided his man very cleverly.

Steely, Fred, left guard, York. Steely, the smallest man on the team worked faithfully for every point made by the team. A steady player, not spectacular but always there and keeping his man company.

Devore, Ora, right guard, York. Devore was one of the strongest men on the team. His rule was to always play in a hurry, keep his man under cover and at the same time toss a few baskets. Devore will undoubtedly win a place on next year's Varsity team.



TENNIS

Never in the history of York College has tennis been so popular as during the past season. It seems like the tennis fever has pervaded the institution and every one appears to have caught the contagion. We are confident that at the present time there are more tennis racquets being displayed on the campus than in any two previous seasons. This is certainly very gratifying to the student body, faculty and all true lovers of sport.

The tennis tournament this fall was conducted by Manager Earl Yust. Fifty-six players responded to the call and entered the preliminaries which were run off in rapid style. But owing to bad weather and especially football practice the rest of the schedule was played later.

Those who qualified for the semi-finals were: Kettering, Gregory, Foster and Yust. Gregory and Yust playing the finals on a very unfavorable day with Yust taking everything in straight sets in a whirlwind fashion.

Great interest was manifested by the faculty. Nine Professors entered the preliminaries and played. President McLaughlin took a major part in the enthusiasm and proved this by playing the initial sets and easily beating Professor Misner.



EARL YUST

Professor Bisset was without doubt the most expert player among the faculty, his style and accuracy would place him among the winners in any tournament.

A large number of the Co-eds entered this, being a free for all tournament. Those deserving special mention are: Miss Ritchie, Miss Yust, Miss Schlarb and Miss Hershey who won first honors.

The Athletic board is planning and adding several new courts for the convenience of the students. There is no reason why York College teams should not make a satisfactory showing with the other colleges of the state.

Earl Yust Tennis Champion

Yust hails from the Sunflower state where his style and accuracy has won for him renown.

Kansas may be well proud of her stalwart son. His musical ability needs no comment. He is a booster in the religious, literary and social activities of the institution. An all round college man who believes in developing the body, mind and spirit.

Virginia Hershey, Girls Champion

Hails from Pennsylvania. To know her is to like her. She is without doubt the best all round girl athlete in college.



Thanksgiving



Day





THE YORK SPECIAL TO THE ROCKIES.

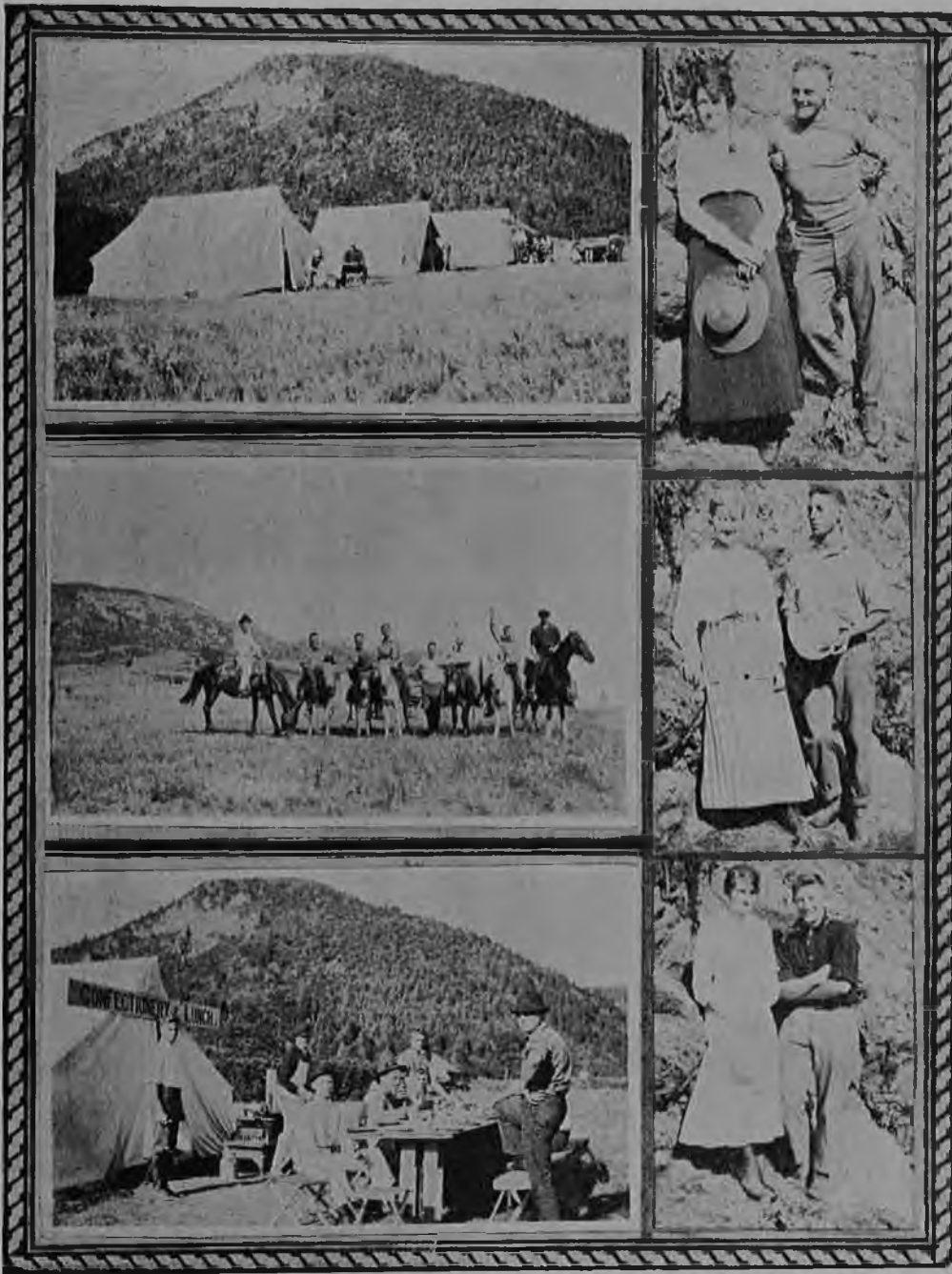
The concensus of opinion by people who have had world-wide experience in traveling, is that the Rocky Mountains constitute the greatest and most gorgeous scenery of the world. Those who have repeatedly spent weeks or months of recreation fishing, hunting, or resting at any one of a multitude of ideal camping spots, feel an irresistible desire to return to the charming and awe-inspiring heights, recesses and water-falls of the mountains every summer season. A trip to the Rockies is an education within itself.

During the past ten years, the president of the college has taken a number of outing parties to the mountains and all who have made the trip have pronounced it the most profitable vacation and the most enjoyable time of their lives. Last year a part of the members of the football team, with the coach and several friends, enjoyed an outing of two weeks at Palmer Lake. This year plans are now well under way to run a special Nebraska train from York to Salt Lake City, returning via Grand Junction, Montrose and the Gunnison Canyon. Adequate camping facilities will be provided at Mile Post 303 on the Gunnison River, just at the east entrance to the Black Canyon. The expense of this entire trip, including railroad fare, pullman, meals

on the train, two day's accommodations at Salt Lake and one full week in camp will be \$74.50. Passenger agents of railroads will accompany the party and take care of all of the details of the trip so that those taking the outing will have no responsibility whatever to assume and no traveling arrangements to worry about.

Members of the faculty and student-body, as well as people of York and the state at large, are cordially invited to take advantage of this great outing opportunity. Scenic folders and full information will be mailed to any one on request. All applications should be made to M. O. McLaughlin, president of York College, York, Nebr.

The trip as planned will cover the most scenic portion of the Rocky Mountains and two days at Salt Lake will give all members of the party an opportunity for a plunge in the lake. Arrangements have been made for a special organ recital in the Mormon Temple. On the return trip those who desire to visit in the vicinity of Colorado Springs or Manitou or Denver, or any other resorts will have the opportunity to do so. All in all, this trip promises to be the greatest and most economical excursion trip ever taken by Nebraskans, and it is hoped that many readers of this annual will avail themselves of a life time opportunity.



THE COLORADO TRIP.

On Saturday, August nineteenth, at 1:20 p. m., the York college football team left York for a summer outing at Palmer Lake, Colorado. The men who made the trip were: Captain Glur, Myers, Reynolds, Larson, Smith, Priebe, Jahn, Conway, Shellmadine, White, Young, McPhail, Kossitsky, Marden and Burke, President McLaughlin, Coach Hawkins, Dr. Jones, Victor Lundgren, Bert Kilpatrick and Jimmie Hanna accompanied the team while Ira Scarborough officiated in the capacity of cook. We boarded our special car at Hastings at 9:00 p. m. and arrived in Denver early Sunday morning. After a short stop we proceeded on our journey and reached our destination, Palmer Lake, at 11:30 a. m.

It is a pretty little town situated at the foot of the mountains. The lake is clear as a crystal and is very deep and cold. It is on a great divide, the water in one end of the lake flowing south, while at the other end it flows to the east.

Two miles east of Palmer Lake is Elephant Rock. From a distance this rock bears the appearance of an elephant, hence the name. It is a huge rock with perpendicular sides rising to a height of one hundred and fifty feet. From the



top of this rock one can see for a great distance on all sides and on a clear day the summit of Pike's Peak can be seen many miles to the south.

Camp was pitched at the foot of a mountain covered with pine trees. There were three tents, one cook tent and two sleeping tents. A sign was found which read, "Confectionery and Lunch," and this was nailed on the cook tent. One of the sleeping tents was known as "The Midnight Tent," while the other was called, "The Stag."

The men were paired off and had three duties to perform when their turn came. They were detailed each day either to peel potatoes, carry water or wash dishes.

We took several hikes back into the mountains and derived more enjoyment from these hikes than anything else. There was a big reservoir about a mile back from the camp on the government trail. It was about two hundred yards long and was very cold and deep. The dam was made of concrete and was over fifty feet high, fifty yards long and three feet thick. Shelly thought it was too narrow to walk across so he crawled on his hands and knees. A short distance farther on was the Ice Cave. This

was formed by a number of gigantic boulders falling into a canyon and covering a creek, thus forming a cave. It was very cold inside and difficult to go through.

The longest hike taken was about fifteen miles. On this hike we went far back into the mountains and saw some very beautiful scenery and some interesting rock formations. We stopped at an old mountaineer's cabin for a long time and listened to his experiences as a pioneer. Near his cabin was an old abandoned gold mine. On the way back we were caught in an awful hail and rain storm and thoroughly drenched. Our camp was flooded and all our clothes soaked. We were compelled to spend that night in the hotel while our things were drying out.

We broke camp a week earlier than we originally intended on account of the threatened railway strike. A day was spent in Colorado Springs and two in Denver seeing the sights. We reached York on Sunday evening after an outing of two weeks. Everybody joins in the assertion that we had a "real" time and that President McLaughlin is a grand, good fellow.



COACH
CALEY

THE COMING SEASON.

The athletic achievements of the past year have been so decidedly complimentary to the teams, and so highly satisfactory to the college, that there is a tendency almost to forget the necessity of preparation for the coming season.

We have so often heard, however, that the good is the worst enemy of the best, that we must not rest on this year's record, but must lay such plans for the future, as will insure even greater victories than have heretofore been achieved.

The school has had a distinct loss in the resignation of Coach Hawkins, who has made such a brilliant record in building up a remarkably strong athletic spirit, and developing football and basketball teams equal in strength and character to any in the state; but we are glad to announce that the college has employed Mr. J. L. Caley of Nebraska University to fill the vacancy. Mr. Caley is an all-round athlete, and has had three years of experience as quarter on the Husker team. He possesses a character above reproach, and comes to York unanimously recommended by University men as well as by the loyal laymen who have been following the game in Nebraska during recent years.

Considering the fact that nearly all the men who won state honors last year will be with us next year, and that there will be a goodly number of men in from the high schools to try out for positions, and that this splendid array of men will be under the direction of Mr. Caley, there is every reason to believe that York will win the state championship in both football and basketball the coming season.



Yust
Tennis Men



Jimmie



Gur
Football Captain



Burke
Basket Ball Captain



Hawk
Brother



Bland
Football Men



Peru



Ht Central City



Cadets



Hastings



Just before
the battle



Ht Central City



Coyotes



Section of Bleachers



R.T.

H
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THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES

The great God Mumbo Jumbo
To whom is due all praise,
Was moulding college people
In the prehistoric days.

He took the greensward of the meadow,
And the verdant valley grass,
And he moulded them together
To make the Freshman class.

He took a stack of wisdom
That reached unto the skies,
Added just a pinch of beauty,
And he made the Seniors wise.

"Now" said he, "a work of merit,
Let my masterpiece surpass
All the beauty of the ages."
And he made the Junior class.

Naught remained from all this labor
But the scraps upon the floor,
And he pasted them together,
Saying, "It's a Sophomore."

Bisset: (examining papers) "I can't read
this, your name seems to be obliterated."
Stub: "No, sir, It's Woolley."

Mr. Steele: "Agnes where is your note
book?"

Agnes Johnson: "I haven't any, I keep
it in my head."

Mr. Steele: "That isn't a note book, that
is a blank book."

Irene: "You said you'd go through fire
and water for me."

Dan: "Show me a combination of the
two and I will."

Clarence P.: (As parson, on Sunday af-
ternoon, standing near the stream, with
two of his beautiful lady friends.)

Ralph D.: (Passing by) "Any luck fish-
ing to-day, pard?"

Clarence P.: (Indignantly) "I am a fish-
er of men."

Ralph D.: "You certainly have the right
kind of bait."

Bland: "Do you think it would be fool-
ish for me to marry a girl who is my intel-
lectual inferior?"

Boner: "Not foolish—impossible."

Stub: (Driving Ford) "This lever is the
brake. It is put on very quickly in case of
an emergency."

Mildred: "Oh, I see, just like a kimona."

Hannah to Marsh: "How did you get
your musical temperament?"

Marsh: "I was born in A flat."

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can equal all their feats,
Leaving names and dates behind us,
Written on the chapel seats.

They had never met B4
But what had she 2 care;
She loved him 10 derly
For he was a 1,000,000 aire.

Merle: "You had no business to kiss me."
Jake: "It was not business, it was a
pleasure."

Miller: "There is a hair in the honey."
Corey: "I suppose it came from the
comb."

"I love Alice for her piquant ways
"And Lena has my heart some days
"And Velma has such winning ways"
Said fickle George.

"With Tommy I enjoy a walk
"I like fair Nina's line of talk
"When Merle drives I'll never balk."
Said fickle George.

"I love fair Helen's auburn curls
"On Garda's head I shower pearls
"I guess I love most all the girls."
Said fickle George.

MR. BOLLINSKY TO MISS CAVE

(Found on the campus)

Hushed are the winds and still the dreamy
moonlight,
No sounds of revelry profane that sacred
hour
The world dreams on beneath Love's sweet
enchantment,
When I return to seek my lady's bower.
Within my dream land line as Heaven's
beaming
Love's prelude to that holy land above,
There is a maid to whom my soul has giv-
en,
My heart to keep forever more in love.
And if 'tis fickle Fortune's pleasure
That I should meet her in my dreamland
there,
I'll offer her the love I'm ever giving
The love that ever finds her face more fair.

Prof. Ellis: "Judge, I want a license."

County Judge: "Hunting license?"

Prof. Ellis: "No, I found her. Marriage
license."



Ed Misner: (Enthusiastically), "Lois, you're a jewel."

Clyde Reynolds: (Sarcastically) "Yes, an emerald."

Crew: "Pop, what's the word for 'people' in Latin?"

Father: "I don't know."

Crew: (Proudly) "Pop-u-li."

Father: "What! You young scoundrel, I lie, do I?"

Mayme to Lyle: "Why do you beat time with your foot?"

Lyle: "It's the music in my sole, I guess."

"CON" CONSOLATION

Let prices ever upwards soar

For beef and bacon, veal and mutton;

Let cheese and butter cost us more

I do not care a single button.

My debt of gratitude, indeed,

To kindly fate grows ever deeper,

So long as these glad words I read:

"Good thick corn syrup is selling cheaper."

Mac: (After date with Billie) "Nobody home but say what a fine residence."

Ralph (Passionately) "I would give my life for you, dearest."

Louise: (Calculatingly) "Are you insured?"

Miss Rosenberg: "Give a sentence including the word distress."

Winifred Smith: "Me mudder made me wear dis dress."

The student who borrows his neighbors note book comes from the deep sea, where we get the rest of the sponges.

Crab: "Is it possible to confide a secret to you?"

Ordal: "Certainly. I will be as silent as the grave."

Crab: "Well, then, I have a pressing need for two bucks."

Ordal: "Do not worry. It is as if I had heard nothing."

Stuff and the world sluffs with you
Work and you work alone.

Boner: "I hear we are going to carry pistols in our belts?"

Berger: "Just my luck, I wear suspenders."

"Now," said Prof. Townsend in class "If you have all that in your head, you have it in a nut shell."

Little Merle Harner, sat in a corner

Fixing his little blue tie.

He smoothed down his hair

With a neat, dainty air

And said "what a sweet boy am I."

"O WAD SOME POWER "

Prof. Davis: (Failing to notice the presence of Leonard Smith, who has taken an unaccustomed place in chemistry class "Well, every one is here but Smith and I'll gladly mark him present for being so considerate as to stay away."

Honorable Jamesibus Hannababorum

Thinksibus Latin is simply fierceorum:

Ablatives, datives, plus hic, haec and hoc,

"Believe me," says Jamesy, "it sure ain't no joke."

PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

When kissing he often misplaced 'em—
On shoulder or neck he would waste 'em.

Until I sighed

And hungrily cried

"Please put 'em dear, where I can taste 'em."

Townsend: "Is this noun neuter?"

Miss Bishop: "Yes, quite neu-ter-me."

Lyle Reeh: "Don't you know there are germs on money?"

Ole: "No germs could ever live on my income."

ENNUI CLUB

Master of Ceremonies—Cupid Chilcote.

Chief High Mogul—Fat Smith

Grand Bouncer—Sammy Beaver

Members

Stub Stoner

Pete Marden

Gingle Ferris

Merle Harner

Ole Paulsen

MOTTO—Take your time—the world wasn't made in a day.

SONG—Shirk, for the night is coming.

While boating on the bay one night

I saw the ocean's arm

Steal gently round a neck of land

To keep its shoulder warm.

This made me jealous as could be

It really made me sore

And so I paddled toward the land

And closely hugged the shore.



ROGUES' GALLERY

Culprit	General Characteristics	Disposition	Record of Crime
J. Balinsky	Slightly foreign accent	Chivalrous	Writes volumes of poetry to young ladies.
M. E. Hughes		Charming, quiet	Led Ed Misner astray
P. Rosenberg	Afflicted with ennui	Cynical, Lovelorn	"Details"
S. Jacobson	Stalwart	Ladies' man	Heartbreaker
C. Hansen	Stately, dignified	Meek, sober	Pursues Daniel Berger
G. Weber	Dainty cupid-bow mouth	Reticent	Politics, addicted to telling stories
Kaliff } Alice } Ellen	Flirtatious	Bold, forward	Confusing personalities
F. Wooley	Effervescent	Modest, unassuming	Let the syrup run

Crab: "Will you go to the movies with me."

Hershey: "No I can't but I will introduce you a handsome and clever girl who will go."

Crab: "I don't want a handsome and clever girl—I want you."

Davis: "What happens to gold when exposed to the air?"

Shelly: (After long reflection) "It's stolen."

Merle Harner: "Miss Rosenberg, I want to ask you a question about a tragedy?"

Miss Rosenberg: "Yes."

Merle Harner: "What's my grade?"

"Ye Gods! I am a man after my own heart."
—George Weber.

Hershey: (Speaking of Miss Fetters) "You know there was a time when she could have married anyone she pleased."

Ritchie: "And she never married?"

Hershey: "Never, you see she couldn't please anybody."

Raymond Long, "I had a lot of money left me—yes, it left me a long, long time ago."

Miss Todd: "Why does the woman take the name of the man she marries?"

Chas. Lorbor: "She takes everything else—she might just as well take that too."

"They tell me," he said, "that you were misled and are now unhappily mated?"

"That was true," whispered she, "but now I am free; I have had my affairs Renovated."

Conclusive Reasoning.

To prove:—That a sheet of ruled paper is a lazy dog.

Proof: A sheet of ruled paper is an inclined plane.

An inclined plane is a slope-up.

A slow pup is a lazy dog.

Therefore: A sheet of ruled paper is a lazy dog.



GOX'S BOARDING HOUSE AT LUNCH HOUR



York, Nebr., April 10, 1917.

Dear Joe:—

Your brother told me that you were contemplating the vain pursuit of knowledge in some higher educational institution and therefore I thought it behooved me to inform you of some of the exceptional social and educational advantages of York College. Understand, my dear boy, I am not the College President, or in any way connected with the college except as a student and so I think I am an entirely disinterested party and my statements are totally unbiased.

First, I would outline for you the educational advantages. I enclose pictures of the faculty but I hope you will not let this prejudice you against the college and I trust you will remember that beauty is only skin deep and an infinite amount of wisdom may lie concealed beneath a very unprepossessing exterior. Time, effort and expense have not been spared in collecting this faculty and I am informed that they possess in their collective crania over ninety-nine per cent of the known knowledge of the world. They have come from the sunny slopes of California and the rock-ribbed hills of Michigan and even from afar distant Lilliputia, and if they

cannot hammer knowledge into your intellect then you are hopeless and can run for Congress.

You are familiar with the usual college courses of study, so I will not enumerate them in connection with York College but I will inform you of a few of the extra advantages offered here. There is the expression department which, in one short year will so train any student that Sarah Bernhardt's acting and expression would look like an amateur production of "East Lynne" in comparison. Further, there is the music department which will train you to play anything from the kettle drums to a jews-harp, and this in six short lessons. If you have never sung before, this department will enable you to outdo the nightingale and become the tribulation of your friends and the scourge of your enemies. The language department fits you to walk into the inner sanctum of any foreign ruler and with a few well-chosen phrases in his native tongue shock him into instant insensibility. If you are contemplating an attempt to dethrone Jess Willard or using muscular Christianity on any recalcitrant German-American our athletic department offers courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Brawn. If your manners are uncouth and uncultured and you are a so-

cial diamond in the rough the College Conservatory offers unequalled courses in pea-juggling, brotherly and sisterly affection, dark room experiments, soup-yodeling, and classy and clever manipulation of the tools of the table. The conservatory supplies food conducive to an elegant personality. For an uncultured jargon acquired at the back of beyond they will train you to speak in a sibilant simper like the sweet gurgle of Louisiana nectar flowing from a barrel. For the untutored stride of the backwoodsman the school trains its students to walk with a dignified Chesterfieldian swagger that brings movie managers to your side madly waving contracts for your signature.

But enough for the educational advantages. Knowing your fatal propensity for the disciples of Helen of Troy I am enclosing some snap-shots of a few of our more striking beauties most of whom, no doubt, you have seen pictures in the society columns.

I close my appeal with these photos and I will expect to receive a wire announcing your determination to come to York College.

Cordially yours,

HANK.



He: I'll cut my hair short
when I grow up.
She: I'll like you then.

If They Had Known
each other then!!



He: I want to be BIG
She: I want to be LITTLE.



She: Let's go to York College.
He: I'm goin' to be a Foot Ball
captain, when I get big.



She: DU - DU - DUK
He: You're a sweet Little
black haired lassie



He: What does your mama feed you
that makes you so fat?
She: Potatoes and corn-syrup.



"DORM." DOORS SHAN'T BE CLOSED TONIGHT.

The sun was slowly setting o'er the hill-tops far away,
Filling all our hearts with gladness at the closing of the day.
The halls were filled with merry girls skipping here and there
In their pretty kimonas, their long and flowing hair.
The rules of Hulitt "DORM" have at last been wound up tight
For the morning brings them face to face with "Dorm. doors shall be closed tonight."

They have gathered in the basement to discuss their awful fate
For a verdict has gone forth that the Dorm. doors close at eight.
The game will not begin till seven and of course will not be through
By the time we must be in our roms. So girls what will we do.
Up the stairs went Helen Sailing with her cheeks and eyes aglow
For, she says, it is preposterous and she aims to tell her so.

Wild their eyes and pale their faces, stern and white their thoughtful brows
'Twould almost change the fate of nations, could one have heard their awful vows.
For the girls had all been dreaming of the game that was to be
Said, we must be there to watch it, but the way out we can't see
Oh! the rulings of this dormitory have sure become a fright
But we'll not be found by Fetters "Dorm. doors shall be closed tonight."

Then, they call upon Miss Fetters, to whom they always fled
In other times of trouble and this is what she said:
"Girls, I love you all too dearly to do ought to break your hearts
But from the rules of this dear hall I can't and won't depart.
Your mothers watched you in your childhood, and it was their delight
Now you're grown, I still must guard you, "Dorm. doors shall be closed tonight."

She with quick step bounded forward, turned the key in the old Dorm. door
Left them standing almost breathless, saying "what shall we do more.
Only a moment paused the maidens, to their rooms they quickly fled,
And what their thoughts were for a time is better left un-said.
They little thought that they would come to such an awful plight,
And in their hearts they still kept saying, "Dorm. doors shan't be closed tonight."

Again the girls assembled in the north-west corner room
To make another effort to dispel this awful gloom.
The night was fast approaching, it seemed there was no hope
When Nina Belle, through her closet-door, spied her old trunk rope
And said, "O girls, to your rooms at once, we have no time to waste.
With our ropes we'll make a way but it must be done in haste."

With deft hands and throbbing hearts they soon were at their work
Weaving, tying, wrapping, knotting, not a

one of them would shirk—
It is done, and one end firmly to the iron bed-post wound
And the others through the window gently lowered to the ground.—
The hour has come and they are ready to make their downward flight
All the while their firm lips saying, "Dorm. shall not be closed tonight."

It is o'er, the game is won, and the maidens step once more
Firmly on the old rope ladder where a few short hours before
Tremblingly their feet were planted—but the brave deed they had done,
Will be told long ages after, when the rays of setting sun
Shine upon them, not as now, but with dim eyes, heads of white,
They will tell the little children how the "Dorm. was closed that night."

LIMERICKS.

By H. Mc. and H. R.

A western maiden called Polly
Thought the banking system was folly
"If I go buy some hoods
Write a check for the goods
He don't get the money, By Golly!"

The president of the Freshman Class
Was wrapped up in a little lass.
"You set me on fire!" But much to his ire
He was put out with Pyrene gas.

A backward young Freshman named Pat
On the back seat in History Class sat
When they asked him a question
Without circumspection
He answered: "I don't know about that."



An ignorant farmer named Foster
Got a girl and oh how he bossed her!
But she grew tired of his talk and decided
to balk
And that is the way that he lost her.

There was a young student named Stowe
Whom the lasses thought very slow
One night a girl kissed him, then suddenly
missed him
So quick she did not see him go.

A red-headed gazab named Fletcher
Was so vain that he said, "I betcher
There ain't any chicken, that is easy pickin'
But what I can step out and ketch her."

There was a young fusser called Stub
Who at flirting was rather a dub
But when he met Burke
He did some quick work
And asked her to buy her her grub.

There was a young maid named Estelle—
Who fell on the ice pell-mell,
For the next week or so
A pillow she bore
Lest she'd fall on the college floor.

There was a young fellow named Sweet
Who measured a yard from his feet
To the top of his hair
But nothing was there
Of brains he was wholly deplete.

Myers was the Sophomore girl's name
Who set Reynold's heart all aflame
He said, "You're my queen!"
But a shot of pyrene
Completely extinguished the same.
Passed By The Board of Censorship.

A righteous young preacher named Irvine
In the army of the Lord was servin'
He was caught with a girl
A sweet hula pearl
A thing that was rather unnervin'.

A tall young Freshman named Boner
Mortgaged a girl so's to own her
But she flirted with "Kaiser,"
And so to chastise her
He said, "I should never have known her."

An abbreviated person named Sweet
With Prof. Misner decided to meet
At the recruiting station, to fight for the
nation
So they were put in the Mos-quito fleet.

Merle—"I live over there where the lit-
tle boy is standing. Drop around tomorrow."

Jake—"Aw—but, I say—if the little chap
isn't there tomorrow—how the deuce will I
ever know where to find you?"

"Is your room-mate a sound sleeper, Ira?"
Sound? I should say so! The sound he
makes can be heard for half a block.'

"Darling," Whispered Stoff, "I lay my
fortune at your feet."

"Your fortune?" Opal Howell replied in
surprise. "I didn't know you had one."

"Well, it isn't much of a fortune, but it
will look large besides those tiny feet."



Where, oh where, are the Freshman apples?
Where, oh where are the Freshman apples?
Where, oh where are the Freshman apples?
Lost, lost, in the Sophies' tum-tums!

Where, oh where are the Freshman cookies?
Where, oh where are the Freshman cookies?
Where, oh where are the Freshman cookies?
Lost, lost in the Juniors' tum-tums!





THE BELLES

Oh the belles, belles, belles,
 What a world of nothingness their bantering
 fortells
 How they tattle, clatter, chatter, in the halls
 and on the street
 How they giggle at the table, making one's
 disgust complete.
 How they gabot, how they babble, like a
 deviating swell
 With a tee-hee-laughidation, that so
 murderously wells
 From the lullles, belles, lullles, belles, belles,
 lullles, belles
 From the nickers and the snickers of the
 belles.

Prof. Davis—"Are there any more questions on this subject?"

Florence A.—"Yes, sir. I'd like to know, if a clam is silent, what is a clamor?"

A SUGGESTION FOR MAY DAY.

Habitat: Campus by limelight.

Dramatis Personae:

Salome Mary Cave
 Cleopatra Helen Sailing
 Col. Ferdie de Filbert L. Donegan
 Amos Quito Andy Sweet
 Camembert de Roquefort .. Floyd Wooley
 Catherine de Medici Miss Rosenberg
 Shy-a-lock Billie Dunn
 Richard Mansfield Vorhees
 Phineas P. Squeezem E. R. Misner
 Ananias de Munchausen Geo. Weber
 Hercules Roy Wolfe
 Harry Nation Fletcher
 Queen of the Maze Lois Ritchey

Program:

- I (Low lights and red music)
 Anglemorm Wiggle Miss Cave
- II (Low swamp with alligators in background)
 Mosquito Flip Mr. Sweet
- III (Orange Blossoms and Banana Trees in background)
 That Jello-Quiver Miss Sailing
- IV Song—
 "O Sweet Ethereal Fragrance of
 Limberger" .. Camembert de Roquefort
- V (Mattewan in the background)
 Pecan Promenade Mr. Donegan
- VI Impersonation of Mary Pickford and
 Anita Stewart. Miss Dunn
- VII Song—I May Be Short But I've got
 Tall Ideas Mr. Misner
- VIII Song—I Lie at Ease Mr. Weber
- IX Rhetorical Wriggle .. Miss Rosenberg
- X Across the Bar Fletcher
 (One foot scene on the rail)
- XI Hula Hula Mr. Vorhees
- XII Grand Ensemble (Entire company
 dressed in Shredded Wheat.)

Milkmaid's Chorus—The Quality of Mercy
 is not strained.

Solo by Queen accompanied by Chorus—
 "The Maze of Maize in May" Miss Ritchie

Libretto by P. Knut.

Music by Leonardo Goofoo

Directed by Divine Providence.

Little Freshman reasoning—"Here's my
 one foot, and here's my two feet. One foot
 and two feet make three feet. Now I've got
 a yard—guess I'll go play in it."

Weber to a show went one day

"The Common Law" was the name of the
 play

He took on this lark, a teacher called Clarke
 Didn't teacher and preacher feel gay?

"The world is out of joint; oh cursed
 spite,

"That ever I was born to set it right."
 —Woolley.

Student—"Oh, professor! I saw such a
 funny old fossil up in the College Museum
 today. I thot of you at once."

Mother—"Jimmy, haven't I told you it is
 poor form to dip your bread in your coffee?"

Jimmy H.—"Yes, mother, but it's good
 taste."

When we hear the words of wisdom
 That flow from Bissett's lips,
 How the English licked the Spanish,
 And scuttled all their ships.
 How the brave and mighty Luther,
 Who made the millions think,
 In the castle hall at Wittenburg
 At the devil threw his ink.

How brave King Henry Seventh
 Escaped with but his life,
 He came in late one evening
 And talked back to his wife.
 How poor King Ferd. of Aragon
 Was always at a loss
 To give commands within his realm
 He knew Queen Is was boss.
 For kings and queens and facts and dates,
 And a hundred million notes,
 Have worried us and hurried us,
 And almost got our goats.



ON THE OPERATION TABLE



“STUDYING IN THE LIBRARY.”

One morning Louise Ankeny in her usual hurry
Entered the library with a look full of worry,
Proceeded over to the south table to work—
And took the chair next to Percy Burke.

“Oh dear, I’m so busy there’s so much to do,
This experiment for psychology must be
written up too;
This trigonometry is simply a fright,
Say, tell me, did you have a god time last
night?”

“What did they serve, and who all was
there?
Yes, I think Garda and Boner are a peach
of a pair,
But you mustn’t talk so much—for I must
study—
I really haven’t time to speak to anybody.”

“Ab plus yz equals abyz,
My goodness, this problem’s a way beyond
me,—
Say, Percy, please help me to get just these
two—
’Twill take but a minute—two’s only a
few.”

“I’ll be studying my English—it’s about
Vanity Fair;—
Say, have you seen Nina Belle around any-
where?
I must hand in these write-ups before the
bell rings,
It’s dreadful to keep track of so many
things!”

“Let’s see, this is Wednesday—for History
of Ed.
There’s twenty some pages that have to be
read
Was it last Sunday night when you went
thru the park
That you saw Weber strolling along with
Miss Clarke?”

“No, no, I’m not dreaming—there’s no time
for that
I was just kinda wishing I had a new hat.
Oh well, you can laugh—you boys don’t
understand.
Say, is one of the nurses still going with
Bland?”

“What! is it time for the bell?—I just nicely
got started,
I had no idea an hour had departed.
I’d ditch this next class, if I thot that I
dared
For a dialogue for the Zeta’s must be
prepared.”

“It’s a fright what long lessons these
teachers assign
I’ve studied an hour but haven’t one of
mine.
I wish, like some folks, I had time to throw
away
Instead of having to work all during the
day.”

Fierce Assignments
Adorable girls
Inhuman profs
Late hours
Examinations
Destruction

“Were any of your boyish ambitions ever
realized?” asked Helen S.

“Yes,” replied Prof. Ellis, “When my
mother used to cut my hair, I often wished
I might be bald-headed.”

Caldwell, (trying ring), “I am afraid it
won’t fit.”

Kettering, “That’s funny, I never had any
trouble with it before.”

Sweet Co-ed, (after Sweet had declined
to sing but had finally been persuaded),
“Oh, Mr. Sweet, you must never tell me
again that you can’t sing.—I know it now.”

F elicity of love
L ingering longer
U tter despair
N o grade
K icked out

Lillian C.: “Mr. Morris told me a long
story last night.”

Ina H.: “Is he an interesting speaker?”
Lillian C.: “O yes! He held his audience
through the speech.”

Miss T.: (to Hank,) “I know who you
are.”

Hank T.: “Who?”

Miss T.: “Nobody.”

Hank T.: “Great Heavens! I’m discov-
ered.”

“Teacher,” said little Steele, “how did
the cliff-dwellers keep warm in winter
time?”

Gregory “Why, I guess they used the
mountain ranges. Now, don’t ask me any
more foolish questions.”



A Cutting From The Class Room



Little Raymond Genert—belle of all the school,
Studied hard his lessons to learn the golden rule;
When he's on the diamond you ought to see him pitch—
It surely is a wonder—someday 'twill make him rich.
But when among the girls—he's slyer than a fox—
He's the king of all his kingdom when he's with a girl named Cox.
His pockets are over-flowing with peppermints pink and white—
And these he delights in handing Gael from morning until night.

Bigelow: "They tell me the new Fords will have no doors."
Roush: "Mine has. How could you get in, otherwise?"
Bigelow: "They will be opened with can openers."

With your Mary Pickford curls,
Enviied by all other girls,
And your pretty baby stare,
Sweetly haunting everywhere,
Billie Dunn.

And your eyes of baby blue,
Rosy cheeks and dimples too,
I'll confess my love for you,
Billie Dunn.

BY THESE WORDS YE SHALL KNOW THEM:

"More quiet in the halls, please!"
"Fine! Splendid!—Now Children!"
"Dreisszig Seite weiter, bitte!"
"W-e-l-l, n-o-w, let's see!"
"That's derived from the Latin word!"
"That's similar to the evolution of a horse."
"Observe the details!"

M. Corey: "Yes I always sleep in gloves; it makes your hands so soft, doncherknow."
Guilfoil: "Really, and do you sleep in your hat too?"

Chilly: "Is there any particular sport you are fond of, Miss Dunn?"
Billy: "Well, I like you very much Mr. Chilcote."

Wolfe: (In Latin class translating) "Three times I tried to put my arm about her neck—that's as far as I got, Mr. Morgan."

"Father, what is a gentleman farmer?"
A gentleman farmer my son is a man that never raises anything but his hat."

Lives there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
I don't know much but I will try
To run a bluff that will get by

It is generally understood that Crabtree has been Jipped out of a girl.

Miller: "Only fools are sure Wise men hesitate."
Miss Patterson: "Are you sure?"
Miller: "Yes, quite certain."

Mc L.: (Addressing business college)
"All my success in life I owe to one thing alone—pluck. Take that for your motto—pluck, pluck, pluck."

Student: "Yes sir, but please tell us whom did you pluck?"

She: "That scar on your head must be very annoying?"
He: "Oh, it's next to nothing."

Lillian Mattas: "What is the difference between a barber and a sculptor?"
Mildred McCaig: "A barber curls up and dyes, while a sculptor makes faces and busts."

Dan Berger: "I expect to make a fortune at my job."
Alice Tatlow: "I'm for you Dan."

Teacher: "What part of speech is the word kiss?"
Miss Elliot: "A noun."
Teacher: "Which, common or proper?"
Miss Elliott: "Both common and proper."



— HOW WE DID IT —



WHERE THERES A WILL THERES A WAY.



DEAR READER:- We've tried to tell you in this book the story of a year in York College. If you have found some errors, we know that you'll be considerate when you are reminded that the time we've had to edit this annual has been just a month and a half.

In looking over these pages we hope that you have found at least one thing, that has pleased you

If its contents has brought a smile to your face or caused you to think more kindly of York College, the annual board will feel amply paid for all its efforts.



OMEGA