

Marathon

1921

Marathon 1921



Marathon 1921



G. MR DON ELISON, JAN 2000

FOREWORD

**WE, the Class of 1922, submit to you this
Marathon as a memoir which we hope
will endure throughout your entire lives.**





PROFESSOR CHARLES BISSET

DEDICATION

O one who has so freely been
Our loving, faithful guide,
To one who from his heart within
Worked earnestly at our side.

To you, dear soul, who in joy and strife
Have always proved faithful and true
This token of our college life
We dedicate to you,

CLASS OF 1922



TO OUR ALMA MATER

On the plains of old Nebraska,
Out just where the west begins,
Stands our college, dear York College,
Rising fame she ever wins.

There's the administration building
With her halls we so revere.
Every little nook and crevice,
In our hearts we hold most dear.

Here's to you dear old York College,
Our love is growing year by year,
For traditions you have brought us
Are lingering memories, oh! so dear,

'Mongst the trees stands the Gymnasium
Where our heroes played the game;
How they fought and won the victories
To our glory and our fame.

On the corner of the campus
Towers our dear old Hulitt Con.
There we lingered with our loved ones
In the days now past and gone



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



HULITT CONSERVATORY



YORK BUSINESS COLLEGE



GYMNASIUM

CHAPTERS IN BOOK

ONE

Faculty

TWO

Classes

THREE

Departments

FOUR

Organizations

FIVE

Athletics

six

Jokes



H. U. ROOP
A. B., A. M. Lebanon Valley, Ph.
D. Wooster, O., L. L. D. Lebanon
Valley

President of College

Of his knowledge,
All In College
Receive their weekly share:
Of college lore,
He has a store,
And none with him compare.

C. E. ASHCRAFT
A. B. Campbell College, A. M.,
University of Chicago, B. D.
Bonebrake

Dean of College

He teaches psych.
From morn' till night, —
Nor rests when day is done;
For with a bang,
That boomerang,
Of written themes does come.



CHARLES BISSET
Ph. B. San Joaquin Valley, B. D.
Bonebrake, A. M. University of
Kansas

History and Sociology

He teaches, he teases,
He does as he pleases,
He's always fond of jokes;
Nevertheless,
We must confess,
He's liked by all the folks.



GEORGIAN ADAMS
B. Sc., A. M. University of Nebraska
Chemistry

She is witty and wise
That, no one denies,
She's fond of long morning walks;
She cheerfully dwells
Among chemistry smells
Says something worth while when
she talks.

J. CLIFFORD MORGAN

**A. B. Campbell, A. M. University
of Kansas**

Latin and Greek

A language dead,
Our minds he fed, —
No wonder we felt ill,
For not a one,
Not e'en for fun,
Spoke Latin on this Hill.



EMMA J. TRAXEL
B. Sc., A. M. Cornell
Modern Languages

Oh she's the one
Who spoils our fun;
For assignments long she makes
Of nouns and verbs,
And other words,
Until our minds most quake.



HOWARD C. FEEMSTER

**A. B. Drury, A. M. University of
Nebraska**

Mathematics

Of all the staff,
He teaches math—
He is so wondrous wise.
With corn and oats,
Chickens and goats,
He makes for many a prize.

E. RUTH KEYES

Expression

Petite and pretty,
Serene and witty;
Of maidens all, she's queen
Her face a smile
Thru all the while,
No matter where she's seen.



W. C. NOLL

A. B. Y. C., A. M. Nebraska

Biology

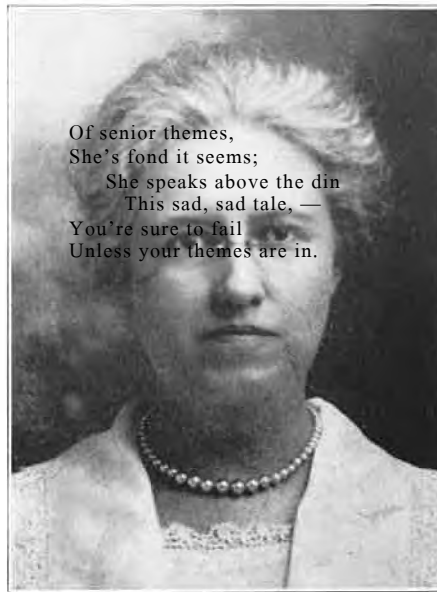
With hugs and seeds,
And plants and weeds,
He stuffs each student's mind;
For of this art
He has the part,
Of knowing every kind.



B. B. WOOD
A. B. St. Olaf
English

Oh yes indeed,
You must take heed, —
And note this "Wooden" man;
He heard a call
In early fall,
And joined the Y. C. clan.

EDITH M. CALLENDER
A. B. Y. C.
Principal of Academy



Of senior themes,
She's fond it seems;
She speaks above the din
This sad, sad tale, —
You're sure to fail
Unless your themes are in.



JOHN RIDDELL
L. L. B. University of Nebraska
Athletic Coach

He's very strong for athletics
He's fond of following the ball,
And as a coach, he's above reproach;
"He's the best there is"—that's all.



EDA M. RANKIN

**B. M. University School of Music,
Lincoln**

Piano

In magic way
Her fingers play
Upon the keys so white;
All can see
And will agree
She always does things right.

CHARLES H. AMADON
**Graduate of New England Con-
servatory of Music**
Dean of Hulitt Conservatory

Dean Amadon
Is full of fun,
And knows just what to say
To "bawl" folks out,
And make them shout,
"Have mercy Dean, we pray. "



GLADYS PEARSON

**Graduate of University School of
Music, Lincoln**

Assistant Piano

Scale and measure
To her seem pleasure,
She's fond of all technique;
And oft' she looks
Through music books
New ideas to seek.



V. V. MOORE

Manager of Business College

The B. C. Clan,
With iron hand
He rules thruout the day;
With wisdom true,
And kindness too, —
A friend indeed, alway.

IONE GEIGER

Bookkeeping

Oh I must see
If there's for me,
A letter this fine day;
And if there be,
You'll plainly see,
I'll teach with heart quite gay.



HUGH ARNOLD

Business College

This professor
Proud possessor
Of license, —; us to hunt,
Could not quite see
The cause for glee,
When he of the joke bore the brunt.



ELLA PEDERSON

Stenography

With quiet way
She comes each day,
To teach stenography;
And do her best,
To help the rest,
To gain efficiency.

EMMA FYE
Director of College Cafeteria

In domestic art
She has a part,
She cuts the pies and bread;
For oft' they cry
For bread and pie,
She sees they're all well fed.



AERIE V. FETTERS

Dean of Women

She guards the lands
Known as no man's,
And on this keeps a line.
Of each girl's heart,
She knows a part,
Our Dean of Women fine.



MRS. E. B. KOON

Art Department

For her part
'Tis always art,
With this you will agree;
Of pictures fine,
She has a line,
She loves to paint, doth she.

LEWIS FRANKLIN JOHN
A. B. Otterbein, B. D. Yale, D. D.
Otterbein

To all
Both great and small,
He's a sincere friend;
And through the week,
To all who seek
His services he'll lend.





CLASSES

CLASS OF 1921

Colors— Maroon and Old Gold
Flower—Daisy

Officers:

Lena MyersPresident
Louise HammondVice President
Antonio RiveraSecretary-Treasurer
C. E. AshcraftSponsor

SENIOR CLASS

IN the fall of 1917 a group of twenty young people gathered from Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin to make up the Freshman Class of York College. Only eight of these returned the next year, but two new members, Antonio Rivera and Joy Payne, were added. Seven of these ten survived to open the Junior year, and were joined by Lena Myers, Louis Wendelboe, Ruth Chapin and Margaret Roop. At the end of this year, J. P. Wagner, Marion Boughner and Ruth Chapin were the deserters; but to swell our number came Dara Mohler, Kathryn Stowe and Franklin Hunt, who omitted their Junior year for the sake of

becoming members of our illustrious class. Clyde Reynolds was another recruit; making a graduating class of twelve members. Four of these went through the whole course together, namely Louise Hammond, Lenore John, Eva Kerr and Maud Le Fever.

This class has always supported loyally all the school activities. As Freshmen they surprised the upper classmen, particularly the Sophomores, by winning a pennant offered as prize for the best song and yell the college could produce. The standard thus set has been steadily maintained throughout all four years of the course.



Art
23

Taking a photograph of a Senior!



LENA MYERS, York, Nebr.

**Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Zeta President, Historical Club,
"Sandburr" Staff, Class President**

She will patiently submit to any yoke in order to help her fellowman.

LOUISE HAMMOND, York, Nebr.

**Y. W. C. A., Zeta, Glee Club, "Sandburr" Staff, Class
Vice President**

"And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."

MAUD LE FEVER, Strang, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Philo. President, Student Volunteer

She loves mercy, tries to do justly, and walks humbly with her God.

CLYDE REYNOLDS, Palmer, Nebr.

A "Duke" he is, a doctor he fain would be.



DARA MOHLER, York, Nebr.

**Y. M. C. A., Zeta, Glee Club, "Marathon" Board,
Football, Athletic Board, Vice President of "Y" Club,**

They call him "Dearie. "

MARGARET ROOP, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Zeta, Glee Club

"Sweet little songster. "

KATHRYN STOWE, Holbrook, Nebr.

**Y. W. C. A., Student Volunteer, Pal President, Assis-
tant Editor of "Marathon"**

Tho' forced to face life's fiercest gale
This girl would never dare to fail.

FRANKLIN HUNT, York, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A., Life Work Recruit

A living example of "Happy, tho' married. "
How could he help it—he married Joy.



ANTONIO RIVERA, Youco, Porto Rico.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, A. L. S., Student Volunteer, Glee Club, "Sandburr" Staff, Football, Athletic Board, "Y" Club, Class Sec'y-Treas.

"Soft words with nothing in them."
(Every girl in school knows it.)

EVA KERR, Akron, S. D.

Y. W. C. A. President, Philo, Student Volunteer

Her's is queenly poise.

LENORE JOHN, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Zeta, Glee Club, Editor "Sandburr"

Her ways are ways of pleasantness—but her paths are encumbered with Sandburrs.

LOUIS WENDELBOE, York, Nebr.

Zeta

A philosopher seeking for truth.

CLASS OF 1922

Class Motto.....We Finish to Begin
Class Flower.....Columbia Rose
Class Colors.....Old Rose and Cream

Officers :

President.....Lloyd Cottrell
Vice President.....Gladys Harding
Secretary-Treasurer.....Edward Sayler
Sponsor.....Prof. Chas. Bisset

JUNIOR CLASS

THE Junior Class began the year with fewer students than any other in the school. But in unity there is strength and our faithful few realizing the truth of this statement set out bravely to accomplish the arduous task of living up to the many traditions of former years.

The class organized early in the year electing Lloyd Cottrell, President, Gladys Harding, Vice President, and Edward Sayler, Secretary-Treasurer, and of course the best sponsor in the school, Professor Bisset, our sponsor during our Freshman and Sophomore year. Under the efficient leadership of these officers the class has made rapid advancement.

At the beginning of the second semester four additions were welcomed to the class. The per-

sonel were Grace King, Lucile De Wolf and Marion Mulvaney who deserted the Sophomores for a more intellectual group, and Lucas Lucic who came to us from Columbia University. With these noble Juniors the Class developed in quality as well as quantity.

We have enjoyed several social functions during the year, one being the good time afforded us by the Sophomores **to whom** we are indeed grateful. We have also realized many happy moments laboring together on the "Marathon". These golden moments of our lives will ne'er be forgotten and in future days we shall **look** backward longingly for the days of "Auld **Lang Syne**" **when** we were Juniors.



LLOYD COTTRELL, York, Nebr.

**Class President, Y. Club, Athletic Board, Business
Mgr. "Marathon"**

Sweet it is to have done the thing one ought.

GLADYS HARDING, Pickrell, Nebr.

**Y. W. C. A., Zeta, "Sandburr" Staff, Class Vice Presi-
dent, Histrionic Club**

Worthy of the noble name she bears.

PROF. CHAS. BISSET, Sponsor

EDWARD SAYLER, York, Nebr.

**Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Life Work Recruit, Class Sec'y-
Treasurer, Glee Club**

A man with a worthy purpose and a noble task.



MARION MULVANEY

**Y. M. C. A., President Zetagatheans, Editor-in-Chief
Marathon, Football '17 '19 '20, Debating '17 '19 '20,
"Y" Club, Glee Club**

A man of literary tastes and of ability
Sincere in his efforts and upholding many high ideals for himself.

LUCILE DE WOLF, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Philo, Glee Club, Girls Chorus

To her work and friends she's true
What more could one fair lassie do?

GRACE KING, Ord, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Philo, Secretary Booster Club

A disposition amiable, so kind,
A loving heart and an artistic mind.

LUCAS LUCIC, Valparaiso, Chile

Y. M. C. A., A. L. S.

A master of Languages.

THE SOPHOMORE SPECIAL

Class Officers:

President.....	Celestia Johnson
Vice President.....	Warren Baller
Secretary.....	Viola Stoddard
Treasurer.....	John Davidson

AS the sun cast its first rays on the spires of old Y. C. the morning of September 14, the Sophomore Special pulled up to the station to take on passengers for the 1920-1921 journey. Our trusty engineer, Miss Georgian Adams was again at the throttle and as was to be expected, "Rube" the fireman, still shoveled the coal. With these exceptions a new crew had taken the responsibility of managing the year's excursion. Conductor Lettie Johnson was on board to take over the duties of our former president, "Skinny" Mulvaney, for the latter in company with Lucile De Wolf and Grace King were to leave their reserved seats ere the journey was resumed after the mid-year stop. This trio had been advised by the General Passenger Agent, Dean Ashcraft, to board the Junior Flyer because of less crowded accommodations.

For various reasons a few others decided not to make the trip and bade us farewell at the station platform. Among this delegation of former passengers were Seatta Wagner, Gladys Valentine, Ivan Hanson, Albion Panek, Lemuel Hewitt, Preston Pursel, John Dougherty, Jesse Hamilton and Elbert Bowers. However to make up for this loss four new fellow travelers were added to

our group. This welcome quartet was FAE Culbertson, Florine Townsend, Veda and Vesta Ludwick.

Hardly were we under way, though, when a fair young co-ed flagged the train and much to our surprise, we were obliged to bid adieu to our companion Warren McClatchy. And before our crew had guided us over one half the route we experienced another sad loss, for the only merchant on board left us as we pulled into Christmas and stopped for vacation.

But from then on our traveling has been very pleasant and the only events of exceptional interest have been those happy instances when we celebrated the achievements of our heroes and heroines on the field of athletic glory or on the debating platform and in other similar accomplishments.

Now with the station in view again we are busily getting our possessions in order for the final inspection, which always precedes the grand arrival, back to the land of summer vacation. It is a glorious occasion, yet one that is not without its solemnity, for hearts and minds welded together by two years of such companionship, can not part without a thought for the coming year or a wish for a joyous reunion.



CELESTIA JOHNSON, Sylvia Kansas

**Y. W. C. A., Zeta, Glee Club, Girls Chorus, President
Sophomore Class**

"Let us fold away our fears and put by our foolish tears and thru
all the coming years—just be glad."

WARREN BALLER, Dewitt, Nebraska

**President Y. M. C. A., Zeta, Football '19, '20,
Track, Vice President Sophomore Class, Life Work
Recruit, Histrionic Club**

"Learn as if you were to live forever; live as if you were to die
tomorrow."

GEORGIAN ADAMS, Sponsor

"Let our lives be as a trail thru the snow—leaving a print but no
stain."

VIOLA STODDARD, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Pals, Secretary Sophomore Class

"To contemplate things lovely is always an ascent."

JOHN DAVIDSON, Lamar, Nebr.

**Y. M. C. A., Pals, Treasurer Sophomore Class, Foot
Ball '20, Track '20**

"Nothing makes the earth seem so spacious as to have friends at
a distance; they make the latitudes and longitudes."



STELLA CARROLL, Waco, Nebr.

**Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Zeta, Glee Club, Histrionic,
"Sandburr" Staff**

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

ELWIN CONNER, Glidden, Iowa

**Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Pals, Life Work Recruit, "Sand-
burr" Staff, Debate, Track '20; Foot Ball '20; Cheer
Leader '20, "Hawkeye" Club**

"I am in earnest; I will not equivocate; I will not excuse;
I will not retract an inch, and I will be heard."

RAYMOND NEWTON, Hollinger, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A., Zeta, Student Volunteer

"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."

VESTA LUDWICK, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Pal, Histrionic Club

"In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme ex-
cellence is simplicity."

WALTER HENRY, Van Meter, Iowa

**Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, "Hawkeye" Club, Life Work Recruit, President Nebr. Inter-Collegiate Oratorical
Association, President Ministerial Association**

"There is no sculpturing like that of Character."

AVILLA LABART, Lushton, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Pals, Student Volunteer, Histrionic Club

"A girl she seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."



LLOYD GOTCHALL,

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Pals, Student Volunteer, Football '20

"I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself, than to be crowded on a velvet cushion."

FAE CULBERTSON

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Pals, Girl's Chorus, Life Work Recruit, Histrionic Club

"Never mind where you work; care more about your work."

FLORINE TOWNSEND

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Pals, "Sandburr" Staff, Life Work Recruit

"The main token of a strong character is not to make known every change and phase in thoughts and feeling, but to give the world the finished results."

FLORENCE ASHMORE, Lushton, Nebr.

Pals, Y. W. C. A.

Nothing ever worries Florence; if it does, we haven't been able to find it out.

ROBERT STEVEN, York, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A., Zeta, Glee Club, Football '20, Basket Ball '20

"There are men of concealed fire that doth not break out in the ordinary circumstances of life."



FLORENCE CAVE, Lexington, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Zeta, Glee Club, Girls Chorus

"I am a woman of few words. "

ALFRED PARKS, Plainview, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A., Zeta, Football '20, Basket Ball '20

"A man's best friends are his ten fingers. "

ALICE MYERS, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Histrionic Club

"I hold it as a great point in self education, that the student be continually engaged in forming exact ideas, and in expressing them clearly by language. "

LYNN DANKLE, Dedham, Iowa

Y. M. C. A., Pals, Histrionic Club, "Hawkeye" Club

"With me it is always the unexpected which happens. "

ROWENA STEVEN, York, Nebr.

**Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Pals, Girls Chorus, Life Work
Recruit, Histrionic**

"There is not a moment without some duty. "

VEDA LUDWICK, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Pals, Student Volunteer, Histrionic Club

"The consciousness of duty performed gives us music at midnight. "



PAUL RIGGS, Castalia, Iowa

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Pal, Glee Club, Student Volunteer, Histrionic Club

"I am not one of those who believe in love at first sight, but I believe in taking a second look."

ETHEL WINDFIELD, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Zeta

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

LUCY DAVIDSON, Lamar, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Zeta

"Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness over everything; it is the soother of disquietude, and the soother of toil."

CLARENCE COFFEY, Oxford, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A., Zeta, Business Mgr. of Sandburr Staff

"A conscientious student, a good friend, and positively the most immaculate 'boy in school.'"

RALPH LEFEVER, Strang, Nebr.

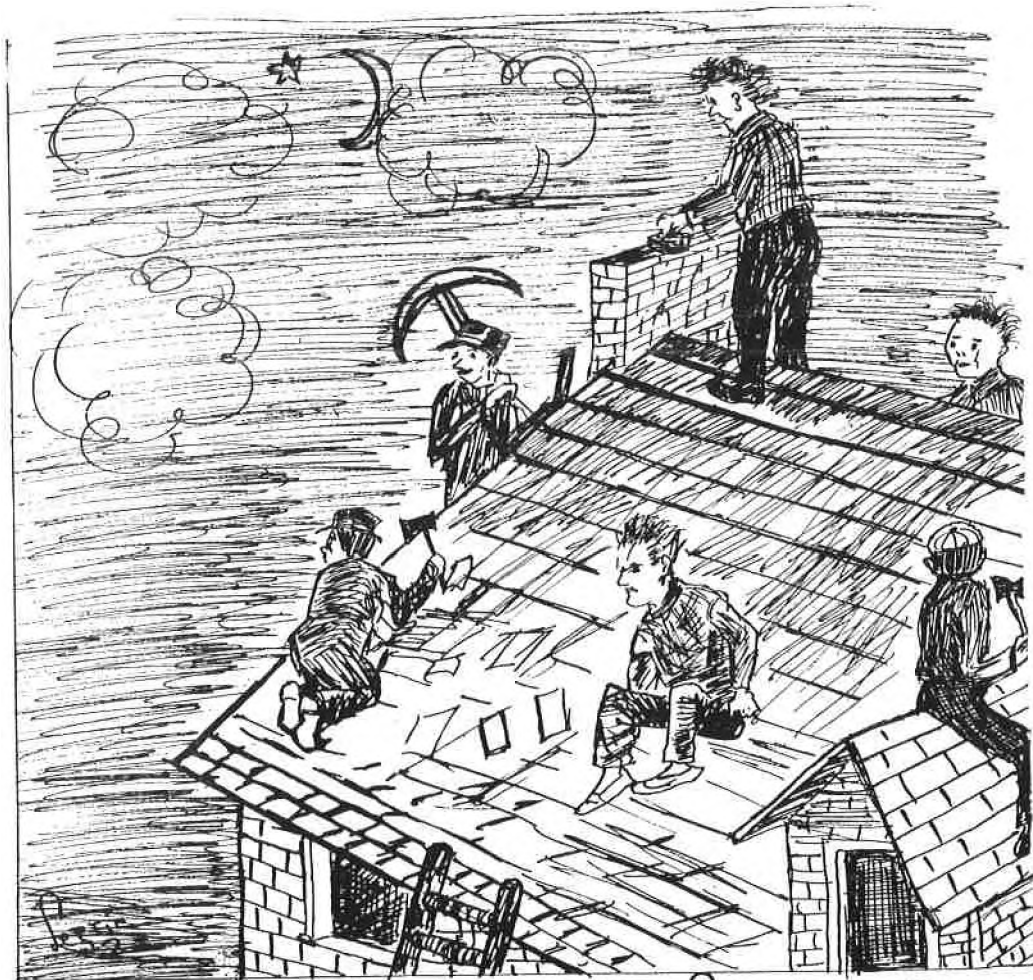
Y. M. C. A.

"You might as well try to tell the amount of money in a safe by feeling the knobs, as to tell what is in a man's head by feeling his bumps."

ANNA JOHNSON, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Zeta

"Cultivate all things in moderation—but one thing in perfection."



ONCE UPON A TIME THE FRESHMEN
CAME TO THE RESCUE!

FRESHMAN CLASS

Class Colors..... Brown and Gold

Class Officers:

President..... Dert Baller
 Vice President..... Dwight Nichols
 Secretary-Treasurer..... Gladys Reynolds
 Sponsor Miss Keys

FIFTY happy young ladies and young men were we when we stood on the threshold of **our** college life, and looked back over our years of high school work. We feel grateful to those who were so patient with us. We resolve we will show our appreciation of their work by our endeavor to push on toward the goal of College life. We are now the largest, most brilliant and best class in York College **and a glance at our pictures will surely convince** all that we are the best looking. Of course **to**

acknowledge these facts really makes us blush but this is history and the truth must be recorded. We have enjoyed a few wienie roasts, class scraps, waffle feeds and other social gatherings along with our excellent school work. We firmly believe in the Brown and Gold which is undoubtedly the best and most esteemed colors in school. In closing we are glad to say we are not so lazy as the Seniors, so sleepy as the Juniors, nor so soft as the Sophomores.

Now we launch—where shall we anchor?



EARL MORGAN, York, Nebr.
Football Captain

Oh! pshaw, who'd believe it?

BERT BALLER, DeWitt, Nebr.
**Y. M. C. A., Zeta, Football, Y. Club, Histrionic Club,
Glee Club**

He suiters from leakage of the heart; Cupid has made a sieve of it.

E. RUTH KEYS
Class Sponsor

DWIGHT NICHOLS, York, Nebr.
Football, Basket Ball, President Y Club

An athlete today, yesterday and tomorrow.

GLADYS REYNOLDS, Palmer, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Zeta, Glee Club, Histrionic Club

Love is such a fickle thing.





STUART BALLER, Dewitt, Nebr.

Y. M. C. A., Zeta, Histrionic, Life work Recruit, Glee Club

Of all the blessin's, ladies are the soothin'est.

LILLIAN BEARSS, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Zeta, Histrionic Club

With soft blue eyes and golden hair,
How has she avoided matrimony's snare.

EDNA THOMPSON, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A.

Inclined to be rather 'Tony. '

MABEL MEEKER, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Zeta

Very often has a 'Jinks'" about her.

JAMES BROOKS, Clayton, Kansas

Y. M. C. A., Zeta, Debating, Histrionic Club

'Tis such a serious thing to be a funny man.

IRENE WHELAN, Glidden, Iowa

Y. W. C. A., Philo

One who rings true.



GRACE WING, York, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A.

If silence were golden, I'd be a millionaire.

HARVEY WIMMER, York, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A., Pals

Always equal to the occasion.

ZELMA RIECKER, Aurora, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Zeta

She's always 'bright and gay
With friends enough to throw away.

MERCY WISWELL, York, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A.

"The quality of mercy is not strained."

WALTER WATT, York, Nebr.

Without a doubt he'll die famous.



BLANCHE McCARTNEY, York, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Girls Chorus

"There are women who are tender
There are women who are slender."

EDITH PAPE, Cheney, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Philo

To study, a pleasure; to work, a delight
To flirt a pastime.

NATHANIEL SCHWARZ, Sutton, Nebr.
Zeta.

The Freshie Ladies' Man.

DELLA MARKS, Ord, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Philo

Says little but observes a great deal.

RUTH IMM, York, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Philo

Chemistry is my favorite fruit.

GEORGE STRICKLER, York, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A., A. L. S., Student Volunteer, Histrionic Club

Without "Fetters" he'd be free.



LEETA SELLECK, Kearney, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Zeta

I am game!

DONALD TEWELL, York, Nebr.

Oh, Love, where is thy sting!
Oh, Girls, where is thy victory!

LOIS CUSHMAN, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Philo, Histrionic Club, Student Volunteer

Precious articles come in small packages.

VIOLET HUGHES, Aurora, Nebr.

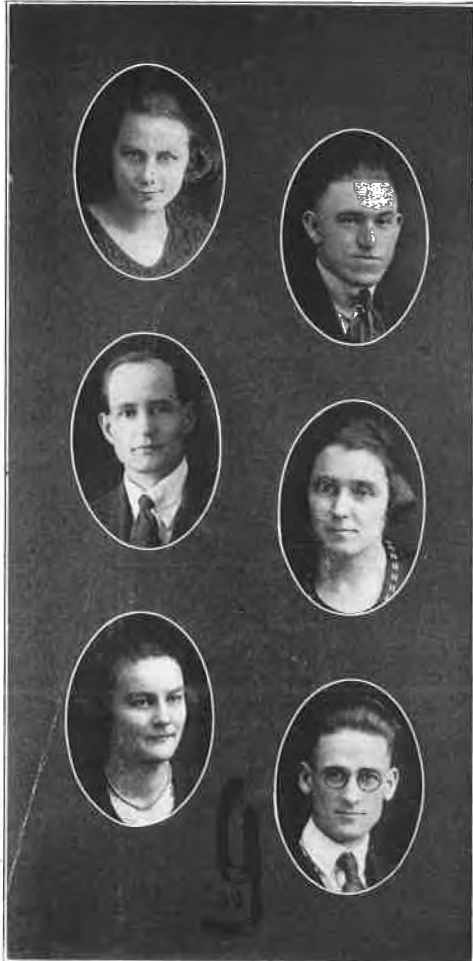
Y. W. C. A., Philo

In her great talents are hidden.

DOROTHY FEASTER, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A., Zeta, Glee Club

Spreads around her that silent spell
That makes all people love her well.



FLORENCE WINDFIELD, York, Nebr.
Zeta. Glee Club

To flirt is human
To study—(divine?)

WILLIAM FLOYD LAWS, Norton, Kansas
Y. M. C. A., Zeta, Histrionic Club

Outlaws? By-laws? —Inlaws?

OTIS WEBB, York, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, A. L. S., Debating

A man of great responsibility.

NINA WOOD, York, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Girls Chorus

'Tis the quiet people who do the work.

ALICE GILBERT, York, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Philo, Histrionic Club

With cheerful word and pleasant smile
She makes one know that life's worth while.

FRANCIS HARBERT, Aurora, Nebr.
**Y. M. C. A., Zeta, Histrionic, President Booster Club,
Glee Club**

The "Aurora Special."



SYBIL PHILLIPS, Kearney, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Zeta, Histrionic Club

Ye, gods! How I hate the boys.

MYRVAN CANON, Winnebago, Minn.
Y. M. C. A., Zeta, Debating

Life hath its charms—
I admire the blond ones.

GEORGE BISTLINE, Detroit, Kansas
Y. M. C. A., Student Volunteer

“A Jayhawker from the Sunflower state.”

ZELMA HOLM, York, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A.

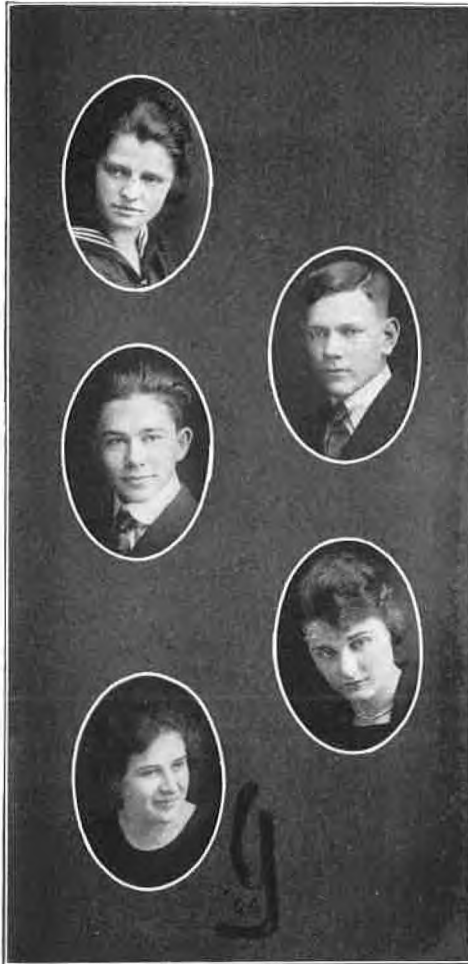
An exceptional piece of nature’s handiwork.

EVEA YAW,
Y. W. C. A., Zeta, Glee Club

Led astray by Cupid’s soft delight.

HAROLD PRENTICE, Akron, Iowa
**Y. M. C. A., A. L. S., Histrionic Club, Life Work
Recruit**

He dees life’s tasks unusually well.



MILDRED BLACK, York, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Zeta

A sweet and winsome Miss.

IRWIN CALDWELL, York, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Zeta

He holds a high position in life—six feet at least.

HAROLD DE WOLF, York, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A., A. L. S., Sandburr Staff, Debating, Glee Club, Life Work Recruit

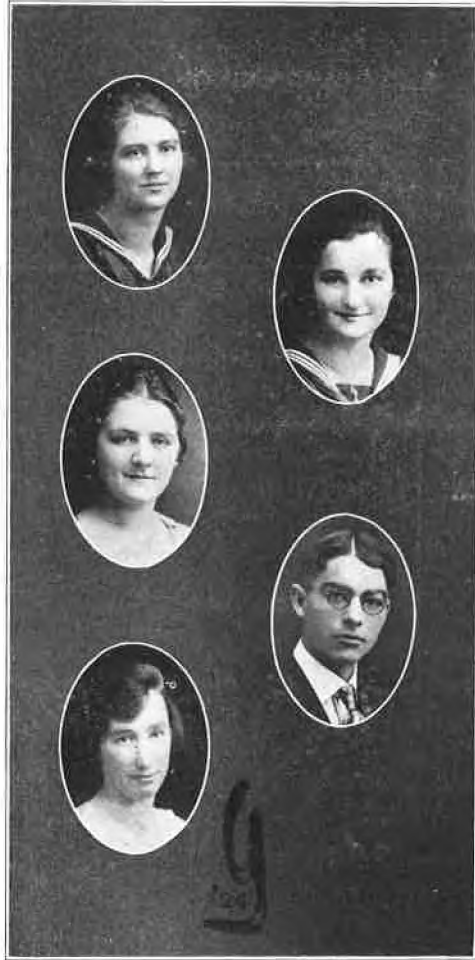
Tell me not in mournful numbers
Trig is but an empty dream.

LUCY ROBISON, York, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Philo

Little girl, with eyes so blue,
Very sincere and very true.

MAY ROGERS, Ord, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Zeta

I occasionally drink soda water and sometimes indulge in chewing gum.



EVELYN HUNT, York, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Philo

Watch your step, she is full of pep.

DOLSY CONNOR, Glidden, Iowa
Y. W. C. A., Philo, Histrionic Club

True to her word, her work, and her friends.

HELEN FUEHRER, Stockham, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Philo

So quiet and unassuming in all her ways.

GERALD MILLER, Ravenna, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A., Zeta

He is little, he is wise,
He's a terror for his size.

MARY COLEMAN, Loveland, Colo.
Y. W. C. A., Philo

Merry by nature, Mary by name,
Marry she will, we are sure, for fame.

Other Freshmen.

ALVIN WHITE, ETHEL GARNER, EUNICE GORBY,
RALPH WAGNER



SPECIAL STUDENTS

LEETA SELLECK, Kearney, Nebr.
Zeta, Y. W. C. A., Music, Expression
A cheerful girl with a graceful and a pleasing personality.

MARJORIE HACKEL, Ord, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Zeta, Music
A student of unusual ability.

GLADYS PERKINS, Fairmont, Nebr.
Zeta, Music
One of the best music students that we have.

ETHEL STANLEY, Aurora, Nebr.
Zeta, Music
A winning way and a cheerful smile.

NONA WEN BANTA, North Loup, Nebr.
Zeta, Y. W. C. A., Histrionic, Music
A southern girl with a southern way, a person of real worth.

THE CHAPEL HOUR

(With apologies to Longfellow.)

Between the dawn and the darkness,
beneath old Y. C. 's tower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation,
That is known as the chapel hour.

I hear in the rooms all about me
The clatter of many feet;
The sound of the doors as they open
And laughter and chatter and bleat.

From my place, I see, by the window
Ascending the broad hall stair,
Sweet Alice and laughing Mae Rogers,
Viola with golden hair.

Hush! the sound of a bell that is ringing,
A great chord next I hear,
And "Glory Be to the Father".
Falls on my listening ear.

A prayer, a song and the scripture,
Lead by a faculty-one.
"Turn to number three-one," says the president,
"Now sing!" shouts our Dean Amadon.

Next comes this; " 'Nouncements", says Ashcraft,
Up everyone comes with a chime.
"Glee club tonight at four-thirty,
Please, everyone be there on time. "

"There'll be a meeting of Freshmen, "
This comes from a Baller, 'tis Bert.
"Booster's club in Roop's room at three-thirty. "
Who has spoken, Oh, President Harbert.

"Sandburr stuff's due on next Friday. "
"Y. M. Cabinet will please meet today. "
"The Seniors must have a class meeting. "
"Y. W. this evening. " says Fae.

Silence now falls on the 'sernbly
"You're excused," says President Roop.
And off to meetings or classes
Goes every chattering group.

And so it will be forever,
Forever, and many a day
Till these walls have crumbled to ruin
And mouldered in dust away.

SENIOR ACADEMY

Sponsor.....Prof. J. C. Morgan
 Motto..... B2
 Flower..... Syringa
 Colors.....White and Green

FOUR long years have passed since the Class of 1921 entered the halls of York College as Academy Freshmen. We numbered seven and of course were no exception to any real wide awake Freshman Class. We opened our Sophomore year with three old members and Olive Rall and Edward Jorden joined us for the second semester. Henry Kolling proved to be a good president and many pleasant social times were enjoyed by the class, not the least of which was the party given by our sponsor, Professor Noll, and in the early spring the dinner given at the College gym in honor of Esther McLaughlin who moved to Washington, D. C., with her parents.

We entered upon our Junior year with ten members. During the year three of these left us for various reasons, Margery Hackel because of her eyes failing her, Ernest Philson because of a bad seige of small pox and Florence Reisinger because of Cupid's sure aim, and so they were unable to graduate with us. Ralph Sawyer liked us pretty well and so found enough credits to join us. President Myrle Philson and Sponsor Morgan saw to it that our social spirits were well fed. Miss Callender also contributed much. We closed the year by entertaining the Senior Class.

As we gathered for a fourth time to take up school duties we all knew something was wrong. Our good old standby Myrle was missing. We located her teaching a little school in the western part of the state near Curtis. Only two of the

original class remain and Henry Kolling again assumed the responsibility of the presidency. We consider ourselves fortunate in securing Professor Morgan as sponsor. We are proud of our athletes making the excellent showing that they did in College circles. We appreciate the work of Ferris, Hubka and Greathouse in football and Hubka, Ferris and Nichols on the basketball floor. **Ralph Sawyer** has also won distinction in collegiate debating circles. William **Babcock** joined us the second semester, but we regret that **Willard Ferris'** health forced him to leave us. Our Junior friends have been very good to us and we have spent some splendid times with them. We will always remember the good social times given us by **Henry Kolling and Professor and Mrs. Morgan.** Then, too, we will long remember skip day and the unsuccessful attempts of classes in the past to foil our good times. We feel that out of our class of fourteen we have an unusual class in that nine have consecrated their lives to some form of active Christian work. **Henry Kolling** has already become well known as a musician. **Paul Goudy** is specializing in science. **Hubka** is already showing good ability along business lines and we are sure **Nichols** will make a name for himself as a physician and **Greathouse** will make himself famous as a civil engineer. Some of us may not be able to further "Carry on" in York College but we shall ever cherish and hold dear our good times and close friendships made while in York College Academy.



LENORE KNOBLOCK, Cheney, Nebr.

Sec'y-Treas. Philo, Y. W. C. A., Life Work Recruit

To know her is to love her.

HENRY B. KOLLING, York, Nebr.

Class President, Y. M. C. A., A. L. S.

Studios and a musical genius.

PROF. J. C. MORGAN

Class Sponsor

MILDRED STENSON, Republic, Kansas

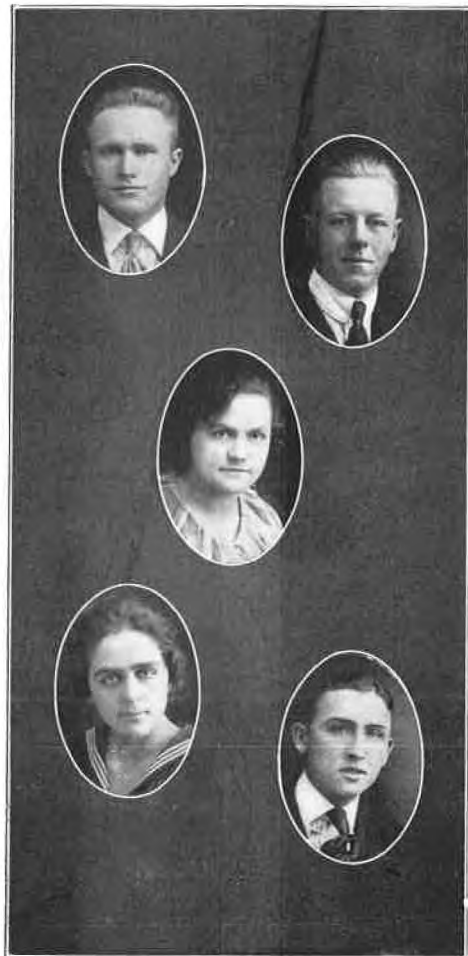
Philo, Life Work Recruit

Still waters run deep.

RALPH E. SAWYER, Erina, Nebr.

**Vice President A. L. S., Y. M. C. A., Debate, Life!
Work Recruit**

What gets his attention gets him.



WILLARD F. FERRIS, Palmer, Nebr.

**A. L. S., Y. M. C. A., Football Captain, Basketball
Y. Club, Life Work Recruit**

Athlete, gentleman and a ladies' man.

MARSTON W. GREATHOUSE, Whitman, Nebr.

Pals, Y. M. C. A., Football

Persevering in all things; a bronco buster from the woolly west.

OLIVE G. BALL, Glasco, Kansas

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Life Work Recruit

A perfect lady.

ELLEN HAYDEN, Yuma, Colo.

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Life Work Recruit

A serious girl in a jovial place.

LADDIMER J. HUBKA, Virginia, Nebr.

Zeta, Football, Basketball, Y. M. C. A., Y. Club

A dashing fullback full of pep and vim.



WILLIAM E. BABCOCK, Hampton, Nebr.

A. L. S., Glee Club, Y. M. C. A., Life Work Recruit

Endowed with speech which floweth like a river.

EDWARD L. JORDEN, York, Nebr.

A. L. S., Athletic Board, Life Work Recruit, Glee Club

True blue clear through.

TENA FRANZ, Henderson, Nebr.

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Girls Chorus, Life Work Recruit

Bright enthusiastic and loyal.

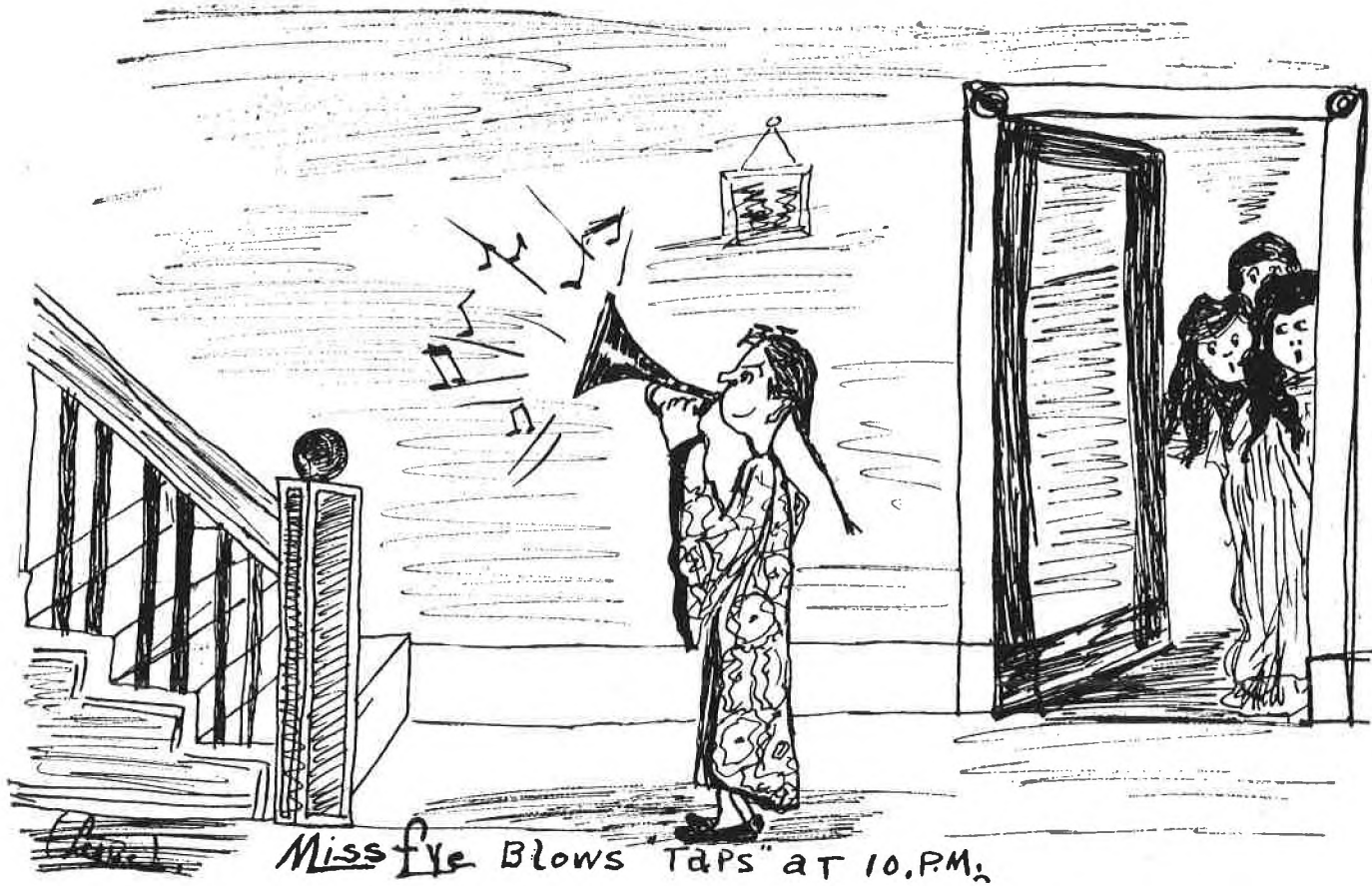
LLOYD NICHOLS, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Zeta, Basketball, Y. M. C. A., Y. Club

Steady and true thru thick and thin.

PAUL V. GOUDY, Thayer, Nebr.

Calm, serene, never a worry.



Miss Ye Blows "Taps" at 10.P.M.

A JUNIOR ALLEGORY

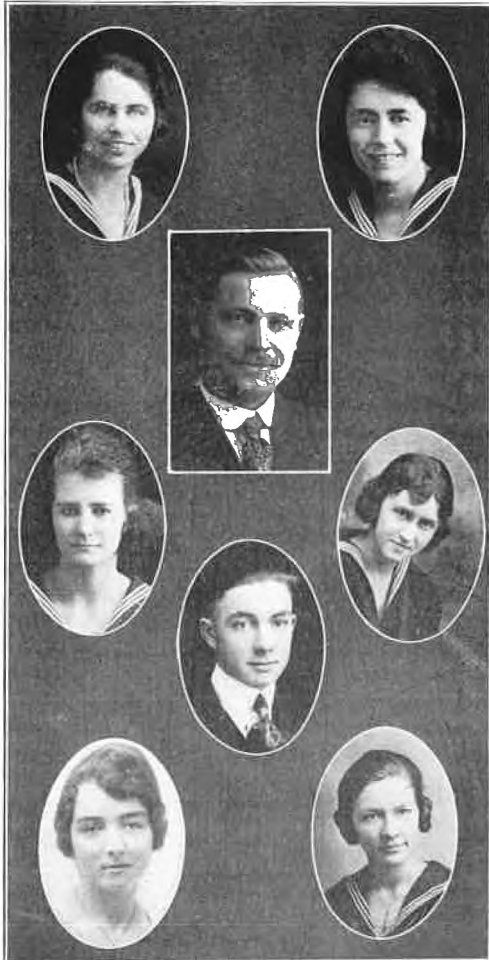
Class Officers:

Francel Barr.....President
Reca Rlanc.....Vice President
Ernest Philson.....Secretary-Treasurer
Prof. W. C. NollSponsor

ONE glorious autumn morning, Ruth had an "Ernest" desire to go to York College. Her friend was going too, and she said to herself, "I wonder what train will 'Lu-bi-an'?" While she was waiting for the train, she remembered that she knew a "Mis(n)er", who had a great deal of "Gold(ie)". So she went to ask him for a loan. The "Mis(n)er" said, " 'lone' a fine mural (Muriel) picture, which I will give you. You may be able to get a large sum for it. " So Ruth took the pic-

ture to a curio dealer, who cried out, "Here, son, here! Fill son (Philson) this bag with 'Gold(ie)' for the lady! "

Ruth seized the bag and departed. Suddenly a robber struck her over the head with a "Barr", and her mind became a "Blanc". When she awakened, the train was pulling in, and she had only dreamed. Her plan for ease and pleasure were all "Noll" and void, so she's with all the Juniors in York College, whose "Will-is" to acquire knowledge of how to earn their "Gold(ie)".



FRANCEL A. BARR, York, Nebr.
Philo, Y. W. C. A.

Friendly, active, beautiful.

REKA C. BLANC, Cheney, Nebr.
Zeta, Y. W. C. A.

Resourceful, clever, busy.

~ROF. W. C. NOLL
Class Sponsor

MURIEL E. STENSON
Y. W. C. A., Philo

Melodious, energetic, studious.

RUTH J. HAVENER, Oskosh, Nebr.
Cabinet, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Board, Zeta

Refined, jaunty, happy.

W. ERNEST PHILSON, McCool, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A., A. L. S.

Winning, easy-going, "peppy."

IONE A. PHILSON, McCool, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Philo

Imaginative, amiable, philosophical.

GOLDIE M. MISNER, Henderson, Nebr.
Y. W. C. A., Philo

Gracious, merry, modest.

Other Juniors.

**ROSENDO A. LUBIAN, WINIFRED WIMMER, JOHN
A. WILLIS**



BERTHA HOFSTAD, Akron, S. Dak.
Philo, Y. W. C. A.

Miss Good Look'ng, watch those dimples.

ANNA BRODERSON, Upland, Nebr.

Has withstood the test of man for many year.

ROMA GOUDY, Thayer, Nebr.
Zeta

A young lady of many smiles.

RALPH MOORE, Aurora, Nebr.
Y. M. C. A., Life Work Recruit, Zeta

His name implies something to come so heads up.

GERVAICHIA REAMER, Houston, Nebr.
Philo, Y. W. C. A.

Belle of the academy, ask any of the men.

MAUDE BARKER, Beaver Crossing, Nebr.
Philo

A real personality of a wonderful kind.



ALICE OLSON, Sweet Water, Nebr.
Philo, Y. W. C. A.

A sweet girl from a sweet town.

OSCAR REYNOLDS, Palmer, Nebr.
Zeta, Y. M. C. A.

The youngest of the family we have seen and they get better the younger they get.

IVAN JENKINS, Benedict, Nebr.
A. L. S., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Awfully low down but a good fellow.

HELEN MELOY, York, Nebr.
Philo, Y. W. C. A.

Serious and sober but still cheerful.

FLORENCE WATT, York, Nebr.

A new student with a future.

MILDRED WATT, York, Nebr.

An unassuming young lady.

LOUISE KLIENBACH, Huntley, Nebr.
Philo, Y. M. C. A.

Quiet but cheerful, some man better watch his step.

HOP TO IT!

When there is a task to do,
That someone must worry through,
If you think it's up to you,
Hop to it!

Let that task be what it may,
Conscience is your guide, they say,
Will can always find the way—
Hop to it!

Don't give up when clouds hang gray,
Let the wind howl as it may,
You can chase them all away,
Hop to it!

When you've worked from dawn to dawn
Hope all fled, pep all gone,
Take a new grip and hold on,
Hop to it!

What's been done in time gone by
You can do! Cheer up! Just try!
Take the task! Succeed or die!
Hop to it!

When you sense defeat, so grim,
And the goal, "Success", is dim,
Show your strength, and sink or swim—
Hop to it!


If through some bad break you've made,
Of the sequence you're afraid,
Take the bill—it can be paid,
Hop to it.

Make hay when the sun is high
Darkness comes on by and by
Into cheer change every sigh—
Hop to it.

Live, so when with earth you're through,
Friends can justly say of you;
"He was kind, and brave, and true"—
Hop to it!



DEPARTMENTS



FINE ARTS



York College. BAND (19??)

PIANO DEPARTMENT

Of all the arts music is the greatest. In music the purest and most noble emotions are expressed, expressed in a language that everyone, from those in the highest stations in life to the lowest, can readily understand and appreciate. In every great musical composition there is a true message for whomsoever is willing to search for it. In this day and age the necessity of some refining influence is being keenly felt, and, as the finest and most uplifting art, music is coming into its own high estate as one of these influences.

In view of the great possibilities of music, emphasis should be placed upon the musical life of every college. York College is indeed fortunate in having as the Dean of the music department such a capable leader as Mr. Charles H. Amadon. As a result of his leadership and the co-operation of the entire faculty, this department has more than doubled in the number of students in the past few years. So large has become the enrollment, that to the piano department have been added two assistants, Miss Grace Ulsh and Mr. Henry Kolling.

The head of the piano department is Miss Eda Rankin. Her splendid teaching has won for the school the reputation of having one of the best piano departments of any college in the entire state. Miss Pearson is the efficient teacher and friend of the junior students. Through her untiring efforts a high standard of work is maintained. Of interest is the weekly class work of the juniors, conducted by Miss Pearson. In this class various simple musical problems are proposed and solved and musical notation discussed. Much interest is taken in this work and the class is always large.

Recitals are given semi-annually by the seniors. The juniors this year have presented three programs. Their playing is often worthy of much older students. The intermediates also appear in recital during the second semester.

From the piano department, there are this year two graduates, Miss Grace Ulsh of Hiawatha, Kansas, and Mr. Henry Kolling of York, Nebraska.

Miss Ulsh has spent the past four years in York College devoting the major part of that time to the art of music. Miss Ulsh is a musician of exceptional ability in addition to being a master of the working principles of the art. She has successfully completed courses in History of Music, two years of Harmony and Theory.

Her recital given May 12 showed rare skill in technique and interpretation.

Miss Ulsh has so successfully completed her course that she has been recommended as a member of the conservatory faculty next year.

Mr. Kolling is one of our most prominent young musicians. In addition to his regular studies he has availed himself of every opportunity to develop his unusual musical ability. Due to this fact, this year he not only graduates from the academy but also from the conservatory, where he has completed the entire curriculum very successfully. He is a musical genius, being a master of the selections of the best artists. His recital displayed wonderful talent which would do justice to one of more advanced years.

Mr. Kolling will resume his musical studies in Lincoln next year.

CONSERVATORY SENIORS



GRACE ULSH



HENRY KOLLING

VOICE DEPARTMENT

HERE is a great demand for voice culture in every college, and, as head of the voice department of York College, Dean Amadon has more than successfully met this demand. That his teaching has always had splendid results is evidenced by the numerous appearances of the voice students at various city and college functions. The seniors appear in two recitals yearly.

Dean Amadon, besides his regular vocal work, instructs classes in History of Music and Public School Music. Both classes have been especially successful and well attended this year.

The Glee Club of mixed voices has been doing fine work this year. Selections have been rendered at the chapel hour from time to time. A splendid program of music appropriate to the season was given just previous to the Christmas holidays. The singing was listened to and thoroughly enjoyed by a large number of outside guests. The Glee Club is fortunate in being able to count among its members several very efficient soloists. Several visits to surrounding counties were planned for this spring. It is indeed much to the credit of Dean Amadon that he has built up such a fine choral organization.



GLEE CLUB



HELP!

"Cot!"
Tony has
fallen
out!
O! Dear!
!!!

O! Cot!
My hat is
Ruined!!
*! ! *

Aw! Come
ON —
SNAP OUT
OF
IT!!!

(Who can forget those Glee Club Trips?)

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT

IT is our sincere hope that the nucleus upon which this department is growing will prove lasting and influential in furthering the growth of the work. We have had an interesting group of students and trust their interest in the work will increase—not wane. Their devotion to the department has been inspirational. If their study has increased their understanding and developed their will, if they have caught the vision of the value of their own honest efforts and have an increased desire to present truth in the most forceful and intelligent way, they have profited much. In a department that ought to grow and gain varied interests by combining, and not divorcing its divisions, progress is inevitable. Lyceum reading ought to be amalgamated under one department for development and success.

There are two Senior members in the Lyceum Reading work—Nona Wen Banta, who gives “Madame But-

terfly” in costume for her recital, and Alice Myers, who presents Booth Tarkington’s “Seventeen” in her own inimitable fashion. There are quite a number of Junior students who are to appear on the Junior program. One member of the department deserves special recognition. Out of thirty-six contestants, Betty Henderson won first place in the York High School contest.

The all-year and second semester classes have carried on a varied schedule—the recital hour and original work in public addresses being of special interest.

The Histrionic Club has been fostered by the department and has won a recognized position in college circles. This dramatic association has put on three programs of sketches and one-act plays. The one big play well received, “The Hoodoos” and Mid-summer Night’s Dream” are to be presented before the college year closes.

EXPRESSION GRADUATES



NONA WEN BANTA



ALICE MYERS



ART

NO education is complete without some art, it rounds out a character second to no other work. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. How grand to be able to express that beauty of the soul on canvass and also to appreciate the qualities of art when met in life.

Students are beginning to realize that this development can be obtained through the art department of York College.

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 make, 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.

Special attention has been given to the Normal Drawing in the way of designing, arrangement, lettering, working drawing, free hand cutting, combined with nature study and coloring.

The department under the supervision of Mrs. Almira Graves Koon has increased its work until it became necessary to enlarge the art room this year.

Arranged in the studio, lighted from the east and north, was given during commencement week, the annual art exhibit. 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 a credit to the department.

ART AS THE EXPRESSION OF BEAUTY

“To me art is the expression of beauty in whatever form it may appear in the home, in the shop, in daily life, in work and thought. It is something infinitely deeper and broader than the form through which it manifests itself. Its measure of beauty is directly proportioned to be sincerity of purpose and the fineness of the ideals that give it form. The conscious effort to understand and appreciate a work of art strengthens our own ideals; and in striving to express our ideals, through whatever task comes to our hands, we may make our own life and the lives of others happier, more worthy and more beautiful.”

ART STUDENTS.

Ruth Yust, Sylvia, Kans.
 Opal Harrit, York, Nebr.
 Lillian Bearss, York, Nebr.
 Nellie Bearss, York, Nebr.
 Ethel Allen, York, Nebr.
 Leanord Steffen, Waco, Nebr.
 Myron Holm, York, Nebr.
 Eleanor Allen, York, Nebr.
 Viola Collicott, Swanton, Nebr.
 Leah Price, Thayer, Nebr.
 Stella Carroll, Waco, Nebr.
 Mrs. Alpha Lovell, York, Nebr.
 Mildred Jasmer, Creighton, Nebr.
 Grace Ulsh, Hiawatha, Kans.
 Erma Kuhn, York, Nebr.
 Mrs. O. S. Townsend, York, Nebr.
 Mrs. E. H. Smith, York, Nebr.
 Vivian Smith, York, Nebr.
 Eva Kerr, Akron, Iowa.
 Marjorie Hackel, Ord, Nebr.

Mrs. Alice Otto, Bradshaw, Nebr.
 Eva Berger, Bradshaw, Nebr.
 Thelma Berger, Bradshaw, Nebr.
 Gladys Perkin, Fairmont, Nebr.
 Celestia Johnson, Sylvia, Kans.
 Bertha Brooks, Swanton, Nebr.
 Mrs. Geo. Tilden, Stromsburg, Nebr.
 Avilla Labert, Lushton, Nebr.
 Mrs. W. E. Nelson, York, Nebr.
 Mrs. Henry Johnson, Benedict, Nebr.
 Mrs. James Keefe, Benedict, Nebr.
 Ruth Peterson, Tecumseh, Nebr.
 Myrtle Freeborn, Swanton, Nebr.
 Gladys Hitchcock, York, Nebr.
 Ruth Havener, Oshkosh, Nebr.
 Birdie Robson, Benedict, Nebr.
 Emma Travel, Rome, N. Y.
 Emma Fye, Aurora, Nebr.
 Aerie Fetters, Findley, Ohio.

NORMAL ART STUDENTS.

Florence Ashmore, York, Nebr.
 Mildred Black, York, Nebr.
 Avilla Labert, Lushton, Nebr.
 Maude LeFever, Strang, Nebr.
 Edith Pope, Cheney, Nebr.

Lucy Robison, York, Nebr.
 Zelma Reiker, Aurora, Nebr.
 Mildred Stenson, Yuma, Colo.
 Florence Windfield, York, Nebr.

SUMMER SCHOOL

IN addition to the regular collegiate year York College maintains a summer school of a term of eight weeks. This arrangement is one of great value to students. Work is offered in several departments in addition to the regular work in the College and Academy. Students who can do so are able by attending the summer session to complete the academy work in three years and the college course in the same time. Thus a student could complete the college and academy work in six years. In some respects the summer term proves a better time for study, since there are not so many student activities carried on as in the winter months. Those

who are engaged in teaching during other months of the year find in the summer school an opportunity to get ahead, to perfect themselves in their own subjects, or to gain credit toward graduation.

The regular faculty teach during the session. Practically all the teachers are remaining for the session of '21.

There are two delightful diversions during the summer session, one the Fourth of July vacation, the other, the "picnic" which coming toward the close of the session drowns all the sorrows and perplexities of books and class room.



BUSINESS COLLEGE

1st Row—Left to Right.

Durfee Larsen, Minden, Nebr.
Marie Parker, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
Raymond Anderson, York, Nebr.
Alena McBride, Rushville, Nebr.
Jake Steiner, Bellwood, Nebr.
Bessie Leith, Roswell, S. Dak.
Norman Hammer, Newman Grove, Neb r.
Minnie Krubak, Bertrand, Nebr.
Floyd Thompson, Broken Bow, Nebr.

2nd Row.

Wilhelmina Sanman, York, Nebr.
Gerald Long, York, Nebr.
Katie Leith, Roswell, S. Dak.
Martin Bowman, Brunirig, Nebr.
Flora Robbins, Merino, Colo.
Leonard Dahlgren, York, Nebr.
Gladys Nispel, Ogallala, Nebr.
Charles Harman, Hollinger, Nebr.
Gertrude Wolfe, Ideal, S. Dak.

3rd Row.

Everett Purdy, Phillips, Nebr.
Francis Kemper, St. Edward, Nebr.
Victor Parolec, Edholm, Nebr.
Ruth Johnson, York, Nebr.
August Lehman, Bertrand, Nebr.
Alma Vogel, Home, Kans.
Harry Bruegman, Norfolk, Nebr.
Meta Klinker, Hampton, Nebr.
Glen Evans, Norden, Nebr.

4th Row.

Loren Weeks, Palmer, Nebr.
Genevieve Adkins, Garrison, Nebr.
Geneva Campbell, Clarks, Nebr.
Theo. Niemoth, York, Nebr.
Vesta Miller, Flowerfield, Nebr.
Earl Romsdale, York, Nebr.
Mae Hiett, Waco, Nebr.
Lovina Paxson, York, Nebr.
Ida Shroeder, Hebron, Nebr.



1st Row—Left to Right.

John Happel, Deshler, Nebr.
Elizabeth Gallagher, Lushton, Nebr.
Leslie Stevens, Orchard, Nebr.
Ida Cerveney, Tobias, Nebr.
Alfred Towle, York, Nebr.
Mildred Hill, York, Nebr.
Cecil Osborne, Lakeside, Nebr.
Mabel Linquist, York, Nebr.
John Olinger, Broadwater, Nebr.

2nd Row.

Mildred Lockwood, Kenesaw, Nebr.
Vern VanCleave, Dallas, S. Dak.
Olga Pohndorf, Opportunity, Nebr.
Cyrill Van Cura, Elsie, Nebr.
Clara Berger, Pleasanton, Nebr.
James C. Brown, York, Nebr.
Lila Whitford, Stockton, Kans.
Stanley Motsick, Rippey, Iowa.
Alice Nelsen, Fremont, Nebr.

3rd Row.

Carl Sea, Miller, Nebr.
Florence Johnson, Holdrege, Nebr.
William Marquardt, York, Nebr.
Helen Wutke, Thayer, Nebr.
Claude Walkup, York, Nebr.
Martha Hickstein, Rising City, Nebr.
Glaze Reed, Osmond, Nebr.
Margaret Reed, York, Nebr.
Frank Sloan, Springview, Nebr.

4th Row.

Edna Cogswell, York, Nebr.
Arthur Conner, Burwell, Nebr.
Lucy Owens, Geneva, Nebr.
John Pickett, Platteville, Nebr.
Orma Peterson, Bradshaw, Nebr.
Arthur Runnels, Stuart, Nebr.
Amelia Lissman, Hastings, Nebr.
Reinhard Niemoth, York, Nebr.
Lucy Pracheil, Crete, Nebr.



1st Row—Left to Right.

John Kroeker, Henderson, Nebr.
Millie Miller, York, Nebr.
Elmer Hennings, Louisville, Nebr.
Irene Vandenberg, Rushville, Nebr.
Lawrence Osborne, Lakeside, Nebr.
Laura Evans, Antioch, Nebr.
George Foltz, York, Nebr.
Gladys Olson, Central City, Nebr.
Will Wagner, Lindon, Colo.

2nd Row.

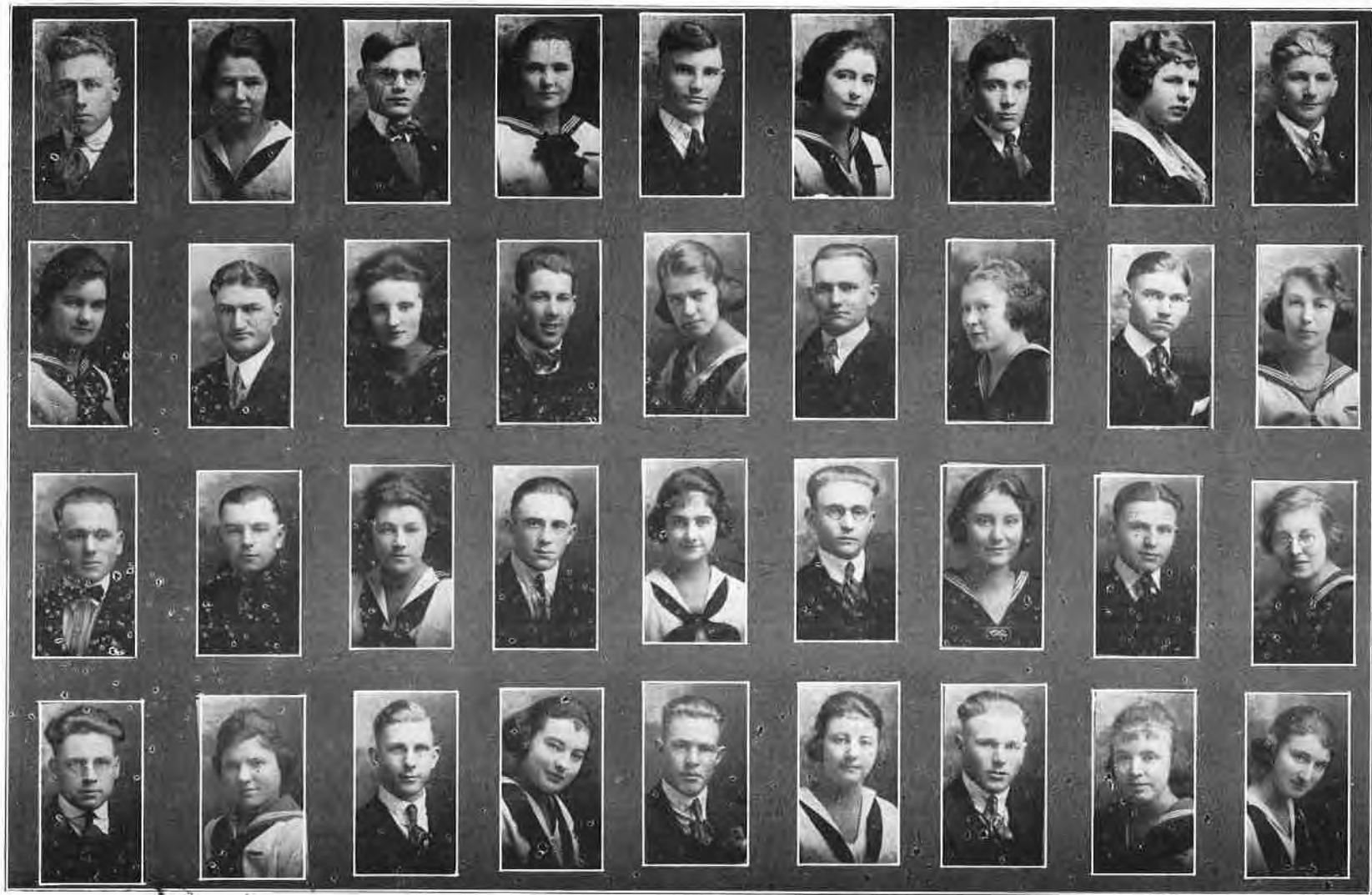
Vera Adams, Central City, Nebr.
F. O. Gapen, Palisade, Nebr.
Lucille Osborne, Lakeside, Nebr.
Cecil Campbell, North Platte, Nebr.
Bertha Foster, York, Nebr.
Edward Matthies, Orleans, Nebr.
Mema Reeves, Moorefield, Nebr.
C. W. Barbee, Albion, Nebr.
Hazel Welch, Waco, Nebr.

3rd Row.

Emery Runge, South Sioux City, Nebr.
Guy Ode Biers, Dalton, Nebr.
Dorothy Mullis, Dunbar, Nebr.
Harold McDonald, Geneva, Nebr.
Nellie Kilpatrick, Hebron, Nebr.
Pete Welton, Ashland, Nebr.
Laverna Layton, Maxwell, Nebr.
Rayma McCartney, Grant, Nebr.
Rachel Gustafson, Phillips, Nebr.

4th Row.

Ervin Werner, Deshler, Nebr.
Balbina Gdowski, Platte Center, Nebr.
Neal Shreve, Pender, Nebr.
Libby Nemecek, Spencer, Nebr.
Lovinas Bennett, Broadwater, Nebr.
Ines Guilford, Aurora, Nebr.
Laurance Runge, South Sioux City, Nebr.
Susie Hollars, McCook, Nebr.
Amanda Yoesel, Rulo, Nebr.



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

THE Commercial Department of York College started on its 1920-21 term last fall, September 6th., with an enrollment of about ninety students. Work progressed nicely and new students were added to the department until by the middle of the term our number was nearly one hundred and thirty. Many more were expected this year but, owing to the prevailing financial conditions over the entire country, the number was not so large. It is hoped that many more will be able to attend next year, and take advantage of the splendid and thorough training, for larger and better work, as it is given here.

We have to our unquestioned merit a complete faculty of proficient instructors.

Mr V. V. Moore has been identified with the college since 1917. What has been said of the poet, that he is born, not made, may be applied to the leader and teacher as well. Proficient and well prepared as a classical scholar, he possesses, in a large degree, the faculty of clear and forceful presentation, associated with personality and enthusiasm. Students of Y. B. C. will always recall with pleasure the hours spent under his supervision.

Tiny but wiry is Miss Iona Geiger, teacher of English, penmanship and bookkeeping. She is conscientious, skillful and inspiring teacher and has a sincere and enthusiastic personality. She vitalized the work and we came to fully appreciate the necessity of beauty in the work-a-day world.

Mr. Hugh A. Arnold, teacher of mathematics and spelling, is known for his readiness to give his time and energy to help his students. Through his untiring efforts he inspires his pupils with ambition for efficient service.

An interesting feature of each week was the Wednesday morning program. It was the purpose of the leaders to employ all talent available from the student body, and, to develop our faculties of literary taste and culture we were often favored by instructive speeches by various educators in and out of town.

Physical education is coming more and more to occupy a prominent place in the curriculum of schools and colleges. Therefore, we boast of a very fine boys' basket-ball team, girls' basket-ball team and a baseball team. Athletics offer a course in honesty, self restraint, persistence and fair play—things necessary for effective living. We hope, next year, to take a more active part in meeting teams from our neighboring colleges, and with a little good luck to carry off highest honors.

Happily, the school year of 1920-21 has acquired an enthusiastic attitude and infused a spirit of loyalty and co-operation which is certain to mean much to us in the future.

Y. B. C. has emphasized thoroughness above all things and its graduates not only show the superior and better training for the business world but also make happier and more prosperous business men and women.

SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT

OUR shorthand department started out September 6th, 1920, with a mad rush by all the old students to get the desirable back seats, whereby an excellent view could be obtained down Lincoln Avenue, the better to get the full benefit of all the street carnivals, parades, etc., that might be in the city during the season. After this was settled to the satisfaction of the said students and their instructor, Miss Ella Pederson, work was taken up in earnest and with a will. Two shorthand classes were in progress in a very short time. The advanced pupils, many of whom were old pupils returning for review, and those who had begun the study of shorthand during the summer months. The other class constituted the beginners, or the Freshies of the shorthand department.

It was soon evident that such work would be accomplished here this year as was never known before in the history of the college and as the term progressed, it became more and more apparent. The typewriters were kept busy from morning till night and no doubt would have liked to shriek in protest should this have been of any avail.

Miss Lou Leymaster moved from the city near Christmas time and thus one of our best students was taken out of our

Here's to the shorthand department,
 Long, long may it flourish,
 With Gregg and the like
 Our eager minds to nourish.
 With Miss Pederson as teacher,
 Loads of knowledge to unfold,

ranks. Miss Rachel Macklem decided to discontinue her studies here at that time also, and Miss Martha Van Ohlen went to Omaha where she is at present holding a stenographic position.

Our two weeks holiday vacation was very beneficial to us and we returned to Y. B. C. with a renewed determination to literally do or die, or at least to be able to distinguish between ish, chay or j whenever they might be seen. Several new students came in at this time and, as there was another new shorthand class starting, many of the commercial students, desiring to become as learned as we, enrolled in this class and consequently did away with the necessity of going to picture shows, etc., to take up their spare time.

One by one, as time progressed, the efficiency of the advanced class became very apparent and they were sent out to take such positions as were open at this time. One by one, the typewriters became more silent, one by one the seats became more vacant and one by one Miss Pederson became more lonesome. But such is the way of the shorthand department. Today you see them, tomorrow they are gone. So

We hope that it may see
 Without tarnishing or mold.
 With Mr. Moore hacking it
 We hope that it may see
 Successful winters by the score,
 And may they happy be.

Now I'm giving you the roll call,
 Just as they should have come,
 In case that all were there on time,
 Calmly chewing gum.
 Miss Pederson, our teacher, sitting in the throne
 Of honor,
 Would gently break into our happy dreams
 Whene'er she caught us napping,
 Snitching notes or even gapping.
 She gave us baleful looks from a snappy eye that gleams.

Now of our shining star I'll tell you,
 Helen Pfeffer was its name,
 We couldn't do without her
 For she assuredly was game.
 With a wealth of roses in her cheeks,
 And a wreath upon her head
 She'll be a famous bride some day—□
 So Emery Runge said.

Now Billy is the bravest man
 That I most ever saw,
 His last name it is Marquardt,
 And he had an adorable jaw.
 He never deserted us ever,
 Though the only man we had
 That we could really call our own
 Through weather good and bad.

Then next our blond haired blushing maid,
 Like lightning with her fingers.
 She takes dictation like a streak,
 And translates it, by jiggers.
 Gladys Olson is the one
 I've been describing to you,
 Now you know her just as well as I
 So we'll bid her adieu.

Mildred Hill was fourth in line,
 That is, when roll was taken,
 But just say "Pickles" and you'd find
 That you were much mistaken.
 For IT illy always got there first
 And worse than that some times,
 I almost think she liked the stems,
 And maybe, too, the vines.

Then poor little Millie Miller,
 We sure felt grieved for her,
 For every time she hurried,
 She'd step on a cockle burr.
 She fooled the teachers always,
 She'd make them think she was late,
 Then in she'd pop and to her seat,
 Like you'd keep a forgotten date.

And now be still, I say, and quiet,
A modest lass is this,
Methinks she lives on a water diet,
And sweet domestic bliss.
Lovina Paxson is this lassie,
We never hear her speak,
But then, 'tis better than being brassie,
And talking like a streak.

Libby is another one
That's happy all day long.
From her warbling throat and crimson lips
There's bursting many a song.
Her hair it was of raven hue,
Her disposition sunny,
She always proved herself true blue,
And everything was funny.

Clara Berger now we see.
An old acquaintance? Yes.
A staid and precise maiden she
And she always did her best.
And when it came to those old tests
She always knew she'd flunk.
She'd carry 'round a mournful face,
But we knew that 'twas all bunk.

The one I'm going to speak of now
We lost the first of March
('Twas whispered she would married be
Beneath a bridal arch).
Rachel Gustafson it was,
We were sorry to see her go,
But she'll do the best she can I guess,
And will please her Elmer I know.

Carl Sea could happy be
And again be very sad.
He was a gallant good and true,
And at other times was bad.
He started in so very brave
But soon he lost all heart,
And we heard him wish at every test,
That Gregg was in his grave.

And another one we lost forsooth,
Was Martha Van Ohlen,
She left us for a job, it seems,
And started the ball a rollin'
And with her went a lot of cheer
And a lot of trouble too,
From Miss Pederson that's what you'd hear
When she was feeling sort of blue.

Ida Shroeder came in late
As seemed to be her nature,
But just the same she had a pate
That belonged in the legislature.
She was there on time most every day,
She most always had her lesson,
She most could tell a T from D
And she most deserved a blessin'.

Inas Gilford now does come
And wishes to be noticed,
Her characteristic feature is
She is always chewing gum.
But she has more accomplishments,
Than this and I will tell it,
She can sing and play, he the day bright or gay,
Believe this, for I well know it.

Campbell, she has auburn hair
Which is both long and wavy,
But rumor has it, so to speak,
Her swain is in the navy.
But Geneva faithfully applies
Herself to Gregg and Underwood,
There's nothing like hard work, says she,
That is, if it is good.

There seems a strange attraction
About old Y. B. C.,
For Alice Nelson did return,
Just bubbling o'er with glee,
She once was here before us,
And seems to know the ropes,
And how to put it o'er us,
And Miss Pederson she jokes.

And now our little fussy
With tresses unrestrained,
But then it seems but natural
That they should go untamed.
Her home it is at Holdrege,
Florence Johnson is her name,
She broke the heart of many a lad,
But she was not to blame.

Now listen closely children,
To this wise and learned man,
Durfee Larson takes the chair,
He knows as much as Ham.
He is wiser than Prof. Arnold,
Or Mr. Moore too,
When Larson's 'round
Geiger will frown,
He makes them all feel blue.

Betty Gallagher much admired,
By students old and young,
'Tis said that Larson once did hire
A whole carload of gum
To -win the heart of Betty,
But, lo, it was in vain,
For Betty's heart had gone before
To a handsome Lushton swain.

Then Wilhelmina Sanman—
Sounds sleepy don't it folks.
But there you are mistaken
For her middle name is "jokes."
The delight of all the teachers,
And despair of all the boys,
For she used the poor old fellows,
Just like so many toys.

Happy, happy is this lass,
Who is next upon our list,
She's merry all the live long day,
No joking did she miss.
But, whew, the matrons found it out,
And gee, but they did rave,
So Gladys Nispel had to pout
To keep out of their dark cave.

Gone but not forgotten,
Is Lou, our little wonder,
Leymaster's typewriter is on the blink,
For she pounded it like thunder.
A movie fiend was Louie,
She went most every night,
The movie stars were all her pals,
For she knew them all by sight.

Rachel Machlem tipped the scales,
At a most enormous figure.
But just the same she sure was game
And was glad she wasn't bigger.
She labored long and hard each night,
To get the best of Gregg,
And take my word she did it too,
Though she sometimes had to beg.

And now I must be careful,
Or Towle will pull my hair,
For this is 'bout his lady love,
So you see I would't dare
To say much 'bout his Margaret,
But there isn't any need,
For before long, I fancy.
Her name it won't be Reed.

And, pray, who is this maiden fair
With all the smiles and curled hair?
For with the Zoos she ne'er will mingle
Altho she's young and she is single.
No. If she did that on her part
Poor J. would die with a broken heart.
For it is Mildred Lockwood's audacity,
That arouses our curiosity.

And here is Bertha Foster,
The last but not the least,
Mathies tried his best to win her,
But she thought him a perfect beast.
So she politely turned her head
And winked at Lawrence R.,
And he spent his dough and more, you know,
To take her riding in a car.



FAMILIAR EXPRESSIONS.

Geiger—Listen, People.

Connor—Yeh!

Arnold—It's like this.

Foster—Pull in your neck.

Pederson—No erasures.

Moore—Say, folks.

Hilly—Come on.

Reed—Got your shorthand?

Weeks—Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha.

Mack—Is that right?

Reed—What's that?

McDonald—Say, Dorothy.



Pen Drawing

HALLOWE'EN FESTIVAL

Hallowe'en night the Business College students gathered in the assembly room of the College dressed in peculiar costumes for a real Hallowe'en party.

It was a ghostly place as the room was decorated with jack-o-lanterns and other Hallowe'en decorations. Miss Geiger played a march and all witches, ghosts and farmers marched up and down the aisles following their baseball leader, who was afterwards found to be Mr. Arnold. It was almost impossible to decide who was who for every one was well masked.

After a few minutes it was announced that a program was to be given which consisted of the following numbers:

Piano solo.....	Mabel Edelman
VocalDuet	Irene Vandenberg
Musical Reading.....	Lucille Osborn
Piano Duet.....	Libby Nemec Inez Guilford
Reading.....	Olive Ball
Gypsy Song.....	Marie Barker Libby Nemec Lavern Layton Vera Adams Myrna Reeves Mildred Hill

Nearly every one had their fortunes told by six gypsy fortune tellers, who told past, present and future. If everything should come true that these spirits told, what a life some would lead!

After we had eaten some of the candies and sandwiches which Miss Pederson and her helpers sold, we unmasked and soon departed, appreciating that we had had a good time.



THEY FAYES

EMIL

HILBERTS

HILBERTS



Pastel



HILBERTS



WELLS

HILBERTS

BASKET BALL

TO begin with, we want to say that we had a "purty gute tame". Early in the season the boys all got together and organized their team, and being so far from the college gym, the Y. M. C. A. offered us two or three nights a week for practice, which was gladly accepted. "Copper" Osborne, of the Y. M. C. A. was elected our coach and he gave us our first training

There were many who turned out for practice, and very loyally supported the team throughout the entire season. After a little training, Osborne secured a game for us against the Waco High School, at Waco. In that game we learned a great deal about basket-ball and Waco taught us, to a score of 48-6, that we lacked team-work.

So with this lesson in mind alongside of many other things, we soon began to develop a real team. With the winter months came more students to the Business Department and among those were more basket-ball players. They were soon initiated and were put on our "pay-roll". Later in the season after winning and losing on about a fifty-fifty basis, the Y. M. C. A. organized a city league consisting of four teams and we entered our team. Our first game was lost to the American Legion, and the next to our college team, but then things happened and when the season closed we were tied with the Legion for second place. This was a fine record considering the fact that at the beginning of our training our coach had

his work so arranged that he could not spend his time with the team. Under our own leadership and inspiration and the support of the students we "made a team".

York College promoted a district tournament at the close of the season for the High Schools and together with the Academy Department we entered the contest. The first game we played was against Sutton, which we lost. But Sutton was winner of the tournament, so our defeat was accepted with one consoling thought.

The spirit of the team won for it the support and goodwill of many who had no interest whatever in the College. It's one aim was the clean, clear-cut game that counts for an influence in both the player and the spectators and certainly in the game itself, and regardless of defeat or prejudiced opposition it was never lost sight of.

On account of the nature of the course of study the student body becomes very transient, and the members of the team were constantly changing so that there could be no perfect five, only a remaining and changing nucleus around which to hold and build the team and the game. But the eighteen or twenty who have been members of the team each one of the players can look up and down the line with their feet square on the ground and their chests thrown out and truly say that they have been members of a "purty gute tame".

FOR SALE.

One Ford car, with piston rings,
Two rear wheels, one front spring,
Has no fenders, seat or plank,
Burns lots of gas, and hard to crank.

Carbureter bursted half way through,
Engine missing, hits on two;
Three years old, four in the spring,
Has shock absorbers and everything.

Radiator bursted sure does leak,
Differential dry—you can hear it squeak.
Ten spokes missing—front all bent,
Tires blown out—ain't worth a cent.

Got lots of speed, will run any time,
Burns either gas or kerosene.
Tires all off, been run on the rim,
But a mighty good Ford, for the shape it's in.

Address Art. Runnells, Dustin, Nebr.

♦♦♦♦

THOSE DEFINITIONS.

Arnold (in spelling): "What is an engineer? "
Wolfe: "A man that works an engine. "
Arnold: "Correct. Brown, what is a pioneer? "
Brown: "A woman that works a piano. "

♦♦♦♦

Marguardt (rushing into the station) "Give me a round trip ticket? "

Agent: "Where to? "

Marquardt: "B-b-back here. Wherejasuppose? "

IN ARITHMETIC.

Mr. Arnold: "If a man buys an article for \$4.09 and sells it for \$9. 04 does he gain or lose in the transaction? "

Cecil Osborne (after pondering): "He gains on the dollars but loses on the cents. "

♦♦♦♦

Moore (in bookkeeping): "What disposal should be made, on the firm's books of a dead horse? "

Lawrene Osborne: "Take him to the soap factory. "

♦♦♦♦

AN ELASTIC AGE.

Lucille Osborn: "And how old are you, my little man? "

Lehman: "I am twenty-one at home, sixteen at school, and a two-year-old on the street. "

♦♦♦♦

SURE.

Barbee: "If I kissed you, would you scream? "

Nispel: "Certainly, but I've lung trouble. "

♦♦♦♦

Can you imagine Gregerson and Weeks without candy and peanuts?

♦♦♦♦

Riddell: "What is the Statufe of Frauds? "

Student: "The Statute of Frauds is something that will protect you when you get in a dangerous place. "

♦♦♦♦

Larson was calling Waco High School on the telephone trying to get a basket ball game with them. The operator answered and said the line was busy. He waited a little while and got an answer of "Hello, are you on the line? " Larson answers back, "No. I'm on the stool. "

AN IRISHMAN NEVER WORKS.

Paddy, after working eight years for one firm, asked for an increase in salary. "You don't really work for us at all," said the manager, and then proceeded to prove it by the following subtractions; "There are 365 days in the year. You sleep 8 hours per day making 122 days which subtracted from 365 days, leaves 243 days. You also have 8 hours recreation every day also making 122 days, leaving a balance of 121 days. There are 52 Sundays that you do not work at all, which deducted leaves 69 days. Our store is closed every Saturday afternoon this giving 52 half holidays or 26 days more that you do not work, now leaving a balance of 43 days. We allow one hour for lunch each noon which leaves a balance of 27 days. We give you two weeks' vacation during the year which leaves only 13 days. There are 12 legal holidays during the year that the store is closed. This leaves only one day in the year and that is St. Patrick's Day, and of course you are off."

♦♦♦♦

The Young Bride: "What do you suppose has happened to my hubbie? Why, I never saw him so happy. He is going down the street just whistling to beat the band."

New Maid: "I am to blame. Mum, I got the boxes mixed this morning and instead of cooking oat meal I cooked bird seed."

♦♦♦♦

THE HOME BRAND.

Towle: "Will I have to give up my club when we are married, love?"

Reed: "Oh, I'll have a little club at home for you, dear."

♦♦♦♦

Arnold (in arithmetic): "Those figures beyond mills don't amount to a-----(?) anything."

The census taker honored the school with his presence the other day and asked every one to tell their age. This is what happened when he asked Miss Robbins:

"I'm as old as Miss Hill, of the shorthand department," said Miss Robbins.

The census taker made this notation: "Flora Robbins, as old as the hills"

♦♦♦♦

McDonald: "What kind of a fellow is this Stevens?"

Harmon: "Well, he is one of those fellows that grabs the stool when there is a piano to be moved."

♦♦♦♦

Martha was surprised, as on New Year's day she received a letter from Ashley R. It took him one whole year to write it. Now he writes three a week. She may leave us in a short time, as Ashley has started out farming. Martha thinks she will be a good farmer's wife.

♦♦♦♦

To the shorthand boys, just two of them:

Since you asked for a couple of dates,

Things have been in an awful state,

As each of the ladies fair,

Would like to do her share;

So we have decided the best thing to do.

Is for you to choose for yourselves which two.

Of course, it will make the rest of us sad,

But at least, you can make two of us glad.

—From the Commercial Girls.

♦♦♦♦

Wanted—Ten new students to write shorthand on the second floor. Several are leaving us. --Miss Pederson.



Wouldn't it be queer to see: —

Stevens short.
Mildred Hill tall.
Irene Vendenberg serious.
Harmon writing so it could be read.
Vogel flirting.
Olinger studying,
Bruegman with a girl.
Towle not talking to Marguerite.
Libby N. without Gladys.
V. V. Moore sitting on his desk.
Meta Klinker with ruffled locks.
L. Runge sitting in a back seat.
Mr. Arnold throwing a paper clip.
Miss Pederson erasing on an exercise in typewriting.
Larson getting "D's".
Parker with (out) curls.
Purdy with a frown on.
Orma sober.
Olga not giggling.
Martha without her daily letter.
Vesta without her books.
Frances not whispering.
Weeks without a note.
Bessie going home alone.
Mullis Machless.
Larson throwing paper clips.
Walkup not blushing.
Harmon not teasing.
Hillie flunking.
McBride studying.
McCartney without a girl.
Connor not smiling.

Nispel car-ride-less.
Krubak without the twins.
Foster's neck wearing out.
Arnold not embarrassed.
Gapen not grinning.
Motsick loafing.
Wutke tall and slim.
Wolfe muzzled.
Reeves smiling.
Marguerite without company.
Helen with a date.
Marquardt capturing the Wolfe.
Bobbie not flirting.
Picket not looking in the mirror.
Mathies with, a stiff linen collar.
Wolfe and Hollars not laughing in school.

Will Harmon ever make the Hill?
Will Towle ever be able to Reed?

Wanted: A solution to make dreams come true. —**Flora**
Robbins.

Dromedary Dates,
Are very fine dates
But not the dates for me.

Mr. Arnold is a poet;
Some people don't know it.
His clothes don't show it
But his feet do. They're Longfellows,

THE SPELLING HOUR.

At one o'clock in the afternoon,
As Arnold is beginning to glower,
Comes a blot in our day's occupation
That is known as "Our Spelling Hour. "

He hears in a hall just adjoining,
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And he rises, now, from his seat.

A whisper, and now bolder voices,
And he knows by defiant eyes,
They are plotting and planning together,
To tell him nothing but lies.

They almost defeat him with whispers,
And arms round each other entwine.
As he tells them with limitless gestures,
To study and never waste time.

Do you thing, Oh, oddest of classes,
Because you have studied at all,
Such a logical student as I am.
Is not a match for you all?

I have you fast in my class room,
And will not let you depart;
You shall not go to the ball game,
Till you know all the vowels by heart.

And there I will keep you forever,
Yes, forever and a day,
Till the class-room shall crumble to ruin,
And smolder in dust away.

Mr. Moore: (Getting ready to tell students they must
make something more than "D's. ") "Say, Folks, I want to
give you a piece of advice. "

McCartney: (Very loudly) "What is the matter with it? "

Lockwood, in Cafe: "I would like to have a pancake.
Will it be long? "

Connor, taking her order: "No, it will be round. "

Marguerite: "I smell smoke. "

Towle: "That's a spark of love still burning. "

Miss Vandenberg: "A fess Geiger, why is a kiss over the
phone like a straw hat? "

Aliss Geiger: "How should I know? "

Miss Vandenberg: "Because it isn't felt. "

John Olinger: Mr. Arnold, why is a business college stu-
dent like a young chicken? "

Hugh: "I don't know. "

John: "I didn't think you would, it's so simple. It's be-
cause- be has to scratch for a living-. "

Flora: (to Jack B.) "I just love to go with you. "

Jack: "Why? "

Flora: "Well you're so changeable.; it is just like going
with a different fellow each time. "



Three of us

Shirley

1914

1914

A SNAP COURSE.

Miss Robbins, (After she had "posed" about eight times):
 "Mr. Chambers, I am thoroughly disgusted with those pictures."

Mr. Chambers: "Well, if you insist on a beautiful picture I guess you will have to have some one else pose for you."

HEARD IN ENGLISH

Miss Geiger: "Mr. Stevens, how do you punctuate the twenty-first sentence?"

Mr. Stevens: "Make a dash after the last daughter."

Arnold: "Give the definition for conundrum?"

Miss Pfeffer: "Riddell."

Millie had a little lamp,
 It always shown so bright,
 But every time that Billie called
 That little lamp went out.

Wanted—An O. K. on my books. —Edna Cogswell.

Wonder what Jack was thinking about when he wrote "Sunday Liability Resources."

When asked to write a long sentence Hollars wrote: "Imprisonment for life."

Mr. Arnold: (in spelling) "Barbee, what is a 'retriever'?"

Barbee: "It's a dog trained to run down the game you have shot at."

WEBSTER "UP TO DATE."

Abuse—Penmanship assignments.

Flunk—A teacher's device we know not what for.

Tardy—An excuse to get to go to the office.

Corn—Can be found on mother's little toe.

Celebrate—Result of passing in shorthand.

Wisdom—Ask Mr. Arnold.

Session—Thirty minutes of misery.

Carpet—Three square feet to the right of Prof. Moore's desk.

Chaperon—A Nuisance.

Insolvent—Busted.

Chewing gum—A thing that you usually have to put in the waste basket.

Quiet—To refrain from talking from 1: 30 to 2: 00 o'clock P. M.

Agent—One who tries to make a date for the other fellow and gets one himself.

Active Partner—A wife with a rolling pin.

Bill—Something met on every corner.

Push—A thing useful in penmanship class.

Geiger sent Robbins to the "Con" one day to learn something about the annual. When she returned Skinny was with her. Upon observing her Geiger asked: "Well, did you learn anything? Do you know more than you did?" Robbins: (doubtfully) "Yes, —I know Skinny better."

Riddell (in law): "Would you consider the relations between a man and his mother-in-law. to be "Natural Love and Affection?"

Larson: "There might be affection all right, but it wouldn't be natural."

THE RIDE.

There was a boy,
There was a car,
There was my room-mate too
He left the Con for a joy spin,
My room-mate, she left too.

The night was fine,
The car was good,
They were sitting side by side,
They headed the car for the country road,
My room-mate, she went too.

Said he to her, "I'd like a kiss, "
Said she to him, "O no, not yet. "
She was sitting on his knee,
He took one kiss, then two and three;
My room-mate, she did too.

The night was dark,
The hour grew late,
They started for town at an awful rate,
The car stopped right in front of the Con.
My room-mate, she stopped too,

His collar was torn;
His tie down his back.
He said she hit him an awful crack,
He liked her tho, and said he did—
My room-mate, she did too.

He wasn't at school at all, next day,
Poor boy, he felt quite bad,
He said he'd ne'er fight again,
That way—
My room-mate, she did too.

♦♦♦♦

We often wonder: —

Why Bruegman dislikes English?
Why Arnold helps Mullis so much?
If Layton has a beau?
If Reed studies his English lesson for one hour?
If Runge ever gets tired of studying?
If Barbee could study without a sack of candy in his
pocket?
If Long could get a girl?
If Klinker will marry a lawyer?
If Rickett can really jig?
If Warner will ever make the second team?
If Reeves is really heart broken?
If Rinehart likes spelling?
If Olinger and Geiger have signed a peace treaty?

♦♦♦♦

Arnold: "Oh, say! Just look at the pretty girl in the back
seat smile at me. "

Moore: "Why, that is nothing. The first time I saw you I
laughed out loud. "

♦♦♦♦

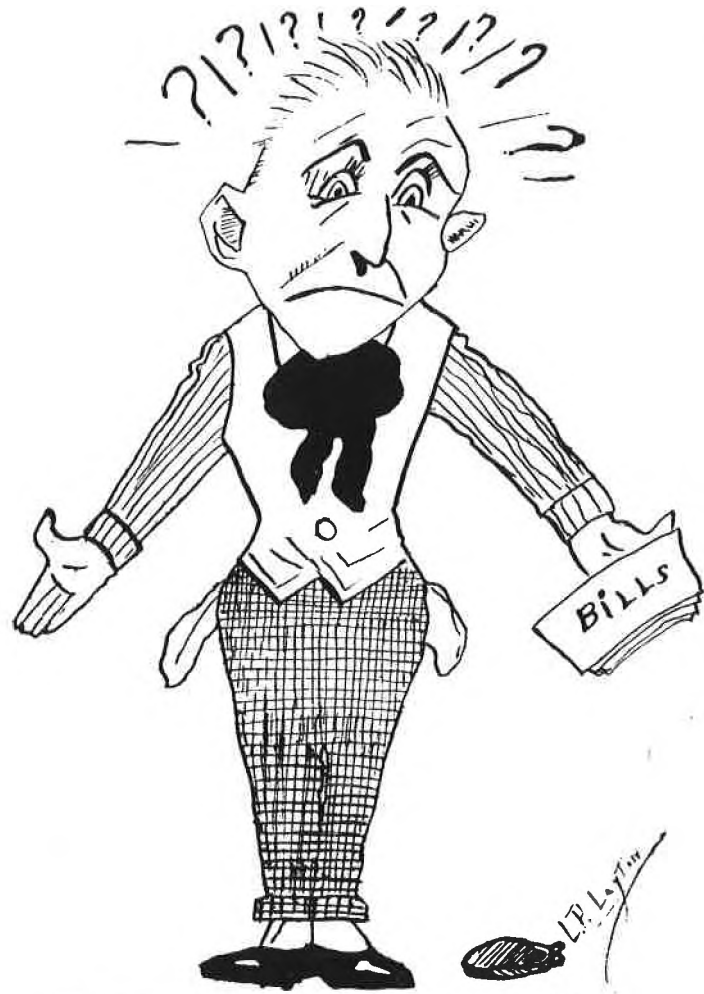
Judson "I have your permission to call this evening? "
Mildred: "I shall be very pleased; but don't forget that
they switch the light off at promptly ten o'clock. "

Judson: "That's kind of you. I'll be there at 10 sharp. "





Will tin-can the guy that
throws another
paper clip!!!



Just thru School!

Marathon

AS SUNG BY A PENMANSHIP STUDENT.

(Tune—"Bubbles. ")

We're forever making ovals,
Making ovals everywhere,
Some are so tall,
Others are so small,
And we can make them
One and all;
Our diploma's coming
Banish every care.
We're forever making ovals
Making ovals everywhere.



Is it correct: —

To sing at assembly?
To sit on your own desk?
To sit on the front seat in English class?
To make five perfect lessons in typewriting a day?
To write 350 words per minute in shorthand class?
To make 100 per cent in bookkeeping exam.?
To go hunting with (out) a license?
To add fifty figures in five seconds?
To study (???) arithmetic when your book can't be found?
To play "hookey" when there are conventions in town?
To fail to get your penmanship assignment?
To remove your hat when having your hair cut?



Bertha's younger sister—"Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here."

Bertha—"You bad girl, run away right this minute!"



A blind man once picked up a hammer and saw.

T—rips to the creek
H—ow McDonald liked Dorothy
I—rene's gum chewing
N—ight of "A Man's Voice."
G—hosts of Hallowe'en
S—horthand lessons

W—ednesday morning stunts
E—xams in Rapids

C—urls
A—ssignments in Penmanship
N—otes
T—earns at basket ball

F—un in spelling
O—h! those auto rides!
R—ules and regulations
G—iris and "boy" in Shorthand
E—xtra work when
T—ardy



After an absence of over a year from his old home town, Glen Evans went back. The first four people he met didn't know him, and the next three didn't know he had been away.



Nancy was saying her prayers. "And please God," she petitioned, "make Boston the capital of Vermont."

"Why Nancy!" exclaimed her shocked mother, "what made you say that?"

"Cause I made it that way on my examination paper today and I want it to be right."

HIS STRUGGLE.

Apologies to Lincoln

Four score and seven days ago there came to our school a new student, conceived in fun and dedicated to the proposition that all girls should be left alone. Now we are in a great civil strife, testing whether that boy or any other boy, so conceived and so dedicated can long endure the strain. We are met to discuss this strife.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this. But in a larger sense we cannot discuss, we cannot decide for our fellow student. The poor boy, weak but still struggling, has a mind of his own even if it is all shot. The school will little note, nor long remember what we did here, but the students of this year can never forget his struggle.

It is for us, the students, rather to praise his struggle which he so nobly has carried on. It is rather for us, to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from his great struggle, we learn a lesson; that any student so conceived and so dedicated cannot long endure; that his strife has not been in vain.

—Written in honor of Arthur Connor, A. A. T.

Miss Gallagher: "Oh, look at the rainbow colors on that desk."

Miss Pfeffer: "That? Why, that is just the reflection of Brix's knowledge."

Happel: (to Bowman) "Good morning, Bowman. How is everybody?"

Bowman: "I don't know. I haven't seen Robbins this morning."

WOMEN.

I wouldn't give two whoops in Hades,
For him who doesn't love the ladies.
There's something lacking in his make-up,
And what he needs is one grand shake-up
To make him see the patent fact
That woman's Nature's crowning act.

A lot of us when we were youthful
And pretty foolish, to be truthful,
Imagined we were women haters—
Cold, caustic, synic girl-beraters;
But, when the right one came along,
We soon found out that we were wrong.

Year after year the truth grows plainer
That all the world's a mighty gainer
In that the women still are present
To smooth what's rough and make things pleasant.
The heart of any man is small
That hasn't room to love them all!

Interviewer: "Did you work your way through college?"

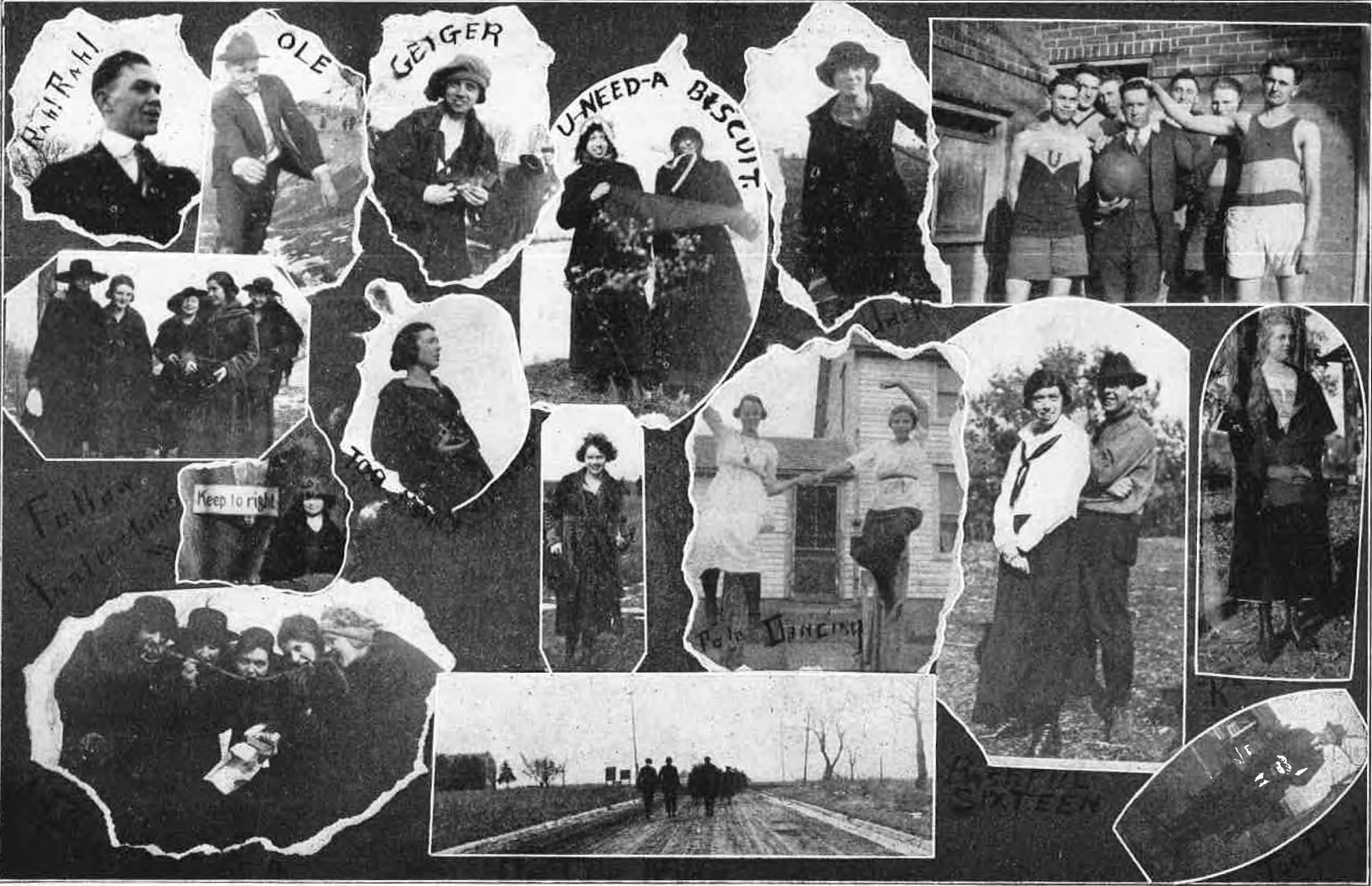
Prominent Old Party: "No, I didn't. But I am working my son's way through. Maybe the Lord will forgive me."

Mr. Campbell: "Don't you love to be in the country and watch things growing?"

Miss Robbins: "No, I prefer things when they're grown."

Pickett: (When asking John Olinger about the spelling lesson) "Does today's lesson begin with fumigate?"

John: "Yes, you need it."





York College

19



1920-1921



ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

THOUGH the student part of the great Y. W. C. A. family is only a small part it is an important part and in York College it holds a large and important place. It is the Y. W. which creates on the campus the friendship, fellowship and good will among the students. It is the Y. W. C. A. that teaches the worth of girlhood. It is the Y. W. that discourages cliques. And most of all it is the Y. W. that strives to "make Christ nearer and dearer to every girl in school." It is through the Y. W. a girl learns "to be a friend that makes a friend that passes friendship on." It is there she learns the heart of a girl—first her own, then those about her—learns to know and understand them, therefore love them. For "We love each other better when we truly understand."

This year the girls have seemed to feel more than ever this union, this close bond of fellowship and have worked so well together and done such splendid work. The social committee has had some pleasing social function almost every month. The devotional committee has been on the dot

every week with good meetings and chapel leaders. The sick girls and the little people out at the Mother's Jewel's Home have appreciated the work of the Social Service Committee, Nice, clean rest room and a warmed Y. W. room show what the Room Committee have been doing. At examination time sandwiches and coffee or "strength for exams" let poor struggling examinationers know that the finance committee were on the job. And so it was with all committees. Each month, too, they had their committee meetings which are really training schools for cabinet service.

"The Son of God came into the world, not to be ministered unto, but to minister." So may the Y. W. C. A., God's organization of girls, thru this year and all the years to come fulfill its sacred mission, that of bringing Christ Jesus to the girl hearts of this college.

Somewhere I know from the gold of the sun
God caught a ray of its shining so true;
Held it all lovingly, then let it flow
Deep in the heart of you.

ORGANIZATIONS



MAY FESTIVAL

MAY Day is always a glad day on Y. C's Campus, for on this day, all day the Queen of the May reigns supreme. Miss Lena Myers, this year, was our Queen and a very pretty queen indeed and beloved of all her subjects. At about 2:30 P. M. in the distance could be heard the little trumpeter announcing the arrival of the Queen. Behind him came four little flower girls scattering blossoms in the pathway. And then the Queen! And close beside her, bearing the crown, marched little Hazel Emma Morgan. These two marched up the aisle formed by the little flower girls. At the foot of the throne Queen Lena kneeled and received her crown—bestowed by Hazel Emma. Ascending the throne she took her place with the children grouped about her. Her attendants, six little girls, dressed in soft rainbow shades of voile and carrying large baskets of flowers, bowed low before their queen and took their places on either side of her. When all were seated they made a pretty picture indeed.

For the next two hours the Queen's loyal subjects did their utmost to entertain in a fitting manner their Queen and those gathered to do her honor. The first was a solo dance given by one of the sixth graders of the city. May time is the time for fairies and eight lovely little Fairies of Springtime next came to dance their prettiest before the throne. And May Day surely would not be May Day without a May Pole! But this was a really truly May Day for a beautiful May Pole, flower bedecked, was wound and unwound before the Queen in a truly pretty way.

The Glee Club next presented the Operetta, "Sylvia." for the Queen's entertainment. It was beautifully done and the Queen with her royal party thoroughly enjoyed every part of it.

Everything was beautiful. May Day was over once more. The Queen has held well her position. Her subjects love her well. She sends them away for another year, with her benediction of peace and love and joy.



MAY

DAY
1920



Y. W. C. A. CABINET 1920

Georgian Adams Faculty Advisor
 Eva Kerr President
 Lena Myers Vice President
 Grace King Social Service
 Stella Carroll Social

Avilla Labart Secretary
 Lucy Davidson Corresponding Secretary
 Grace Ulsh Devotional
 Gladys Reynolds World Fellowship
 Ruth Havener Treasurer



Y. M. C. A. CABINET 1920-21

Prof. Bisset	Faculty Advisor	Otis Webb	Devotional Chairman
Warren Baller	President	Antonio Rivera	Publicity Chairman
Edward Sayler	Vice President	Irwin Caldwell	Social Chairman
Paul Riggs	Secretary	Ivan Jenkins	Missionary Chairman
Elwin Conner	Treasurer	Walter Henry	Musical Chairman
	Lloyd Gotchall		Estes Park Chairman

Y. M. C. A.

THE work of the Y. M. C. A. in York College this year has been one of the pleasing features of the school activities. The task that confronted the "Y" at the beginning of the school term was anything but encouraging. Nevertheless plans were at once set in motion to increase the membership and "put over" a heavy financial campaign.

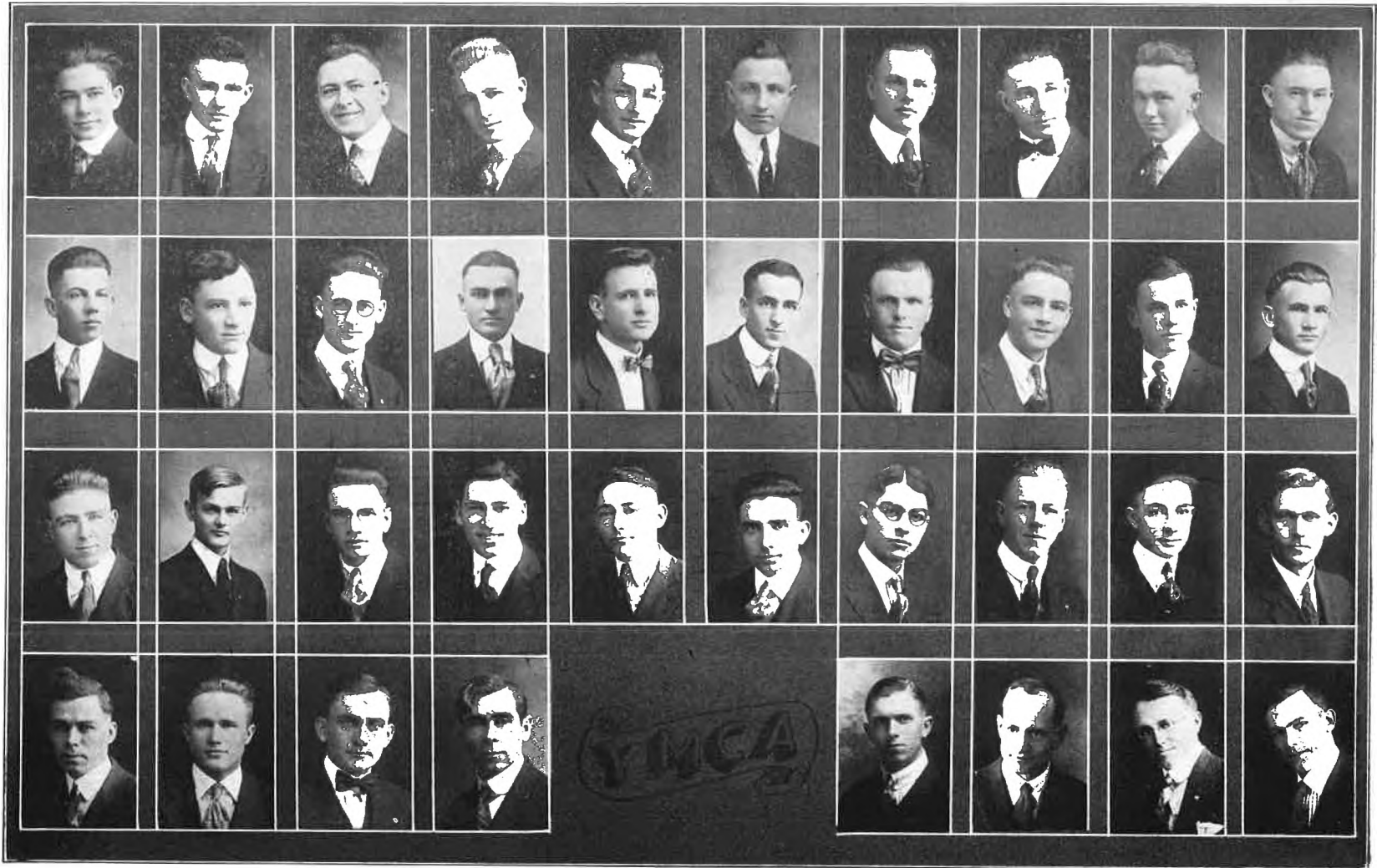
All was not discouraging, however, for York had sent six men to Estes Park the preceding spring. This one fact was a redeeming feature of the outlook for a successful year, much as some of the men furnished the "Y" with a nucleus upon which to build.

Then bravely the Cabinet, supported by a large band of co-workers, took up the task before them and by well conducted financial and membership campaigns succeeded in clearing away the big debt and raising the membership up to the forty mark. Never was the at-

tendance at the meetings more regular and indeed they merited that kind of interest, for the schedule comprised of four series of topics was well arranged with competent leaders.

Nor were the efforts limited to our own campus, but splendid work was done by sending out a number of Gospel Teams. Between the first of February and the first of May, teams were sent to Scotia, North Loup, Wolbach, Bethel and Burwell, all smaller towns of this state. A great deal of praise and credit is due these men for their success among the young people, principally, as well as with the community life of the towns in which they visited.

Without a doubt 1920-21 has been a great school year in Y. M. C. A circles and there is no lack of confidence in the belief that next year will see even greater accomplishments in this organization.



ZETALETHEANS

THE literary society known as the Zetaetheans, or sister Zeta's had its birth in 1914. At first the brother and sister societies, more commonly called Zetas, held joint meetings until the society had grown, sufficiently to form two strong societies.

The Zetaethean society has as its purpose; to promote good fellowship, intellectual advancement, social culture and mutual improvement among its members. The purpose has been carried out in the meetings that are held each alternate Tuesday evening. Most of these meetings have been held jointly with the Zetatheans.

During the first semester the society, under the presidency of Miss Lucy Davidson added many new members to its roll, bringing the number of members to twenty-seven. The new members have proved very efficient in serving their society. Their talent and willingness to help has added a new life to the society. Miss Ruth Havenner, the president for the second semester has that spirit

which all the Zetas have, to put her best into what she has to do.

To belong to a literary society means a great deal. The hard work which is educational and instructive is combined with many good social times which means a great deal in developing social culture and good fellowship.

Among, the entertainments given by this literary society this year was a play entitled "Whose Little Bride Are You?" which the Zetatheans also took part in. The play was very successful and showed the talent of the Zetas. The purpose of giving this play was to meet the payments on a new piano which the societies bought.

With the rapid growth of our society we feel that although we lose a number of our members at the close of this school year we have others ready to boost and work in the same spirit in which they have worked.



Eclatarians

ZETAGATHEANS

THE primary purpose of the Zetagathean Literary Society is to meet the need for the directing of the social life of the student, and for developing his intellectual side, especially along line of parliamentary drill and public speaking. During the past year the Zeta's have admirably met this need as shown by the interesting and instructive programs, which were held every alternate Tuesday. It is the plan, to have each member take part several times during the year.

One method that the program committee use? to make the Society interesting and vital to the in-

dividual is, by planning each program according to topics which are of particular interest to the student at that time. An atmosphere of good spirit, mirth, and fun is mingled with the more serious work of the society.

A special feature of this year is the play, "Whose Little Bride Are You?" which was put on by the joint society in March. The social meetings are usually held after the regular program and it is the custom to also have one or two "hikes" after school, during the year. The members look back with pleasure upon those "Zeta Feeds."

Officers.

President.....M. F. Mulvaney
Vice President.....Raymond Newton
Secretary and Treasurer.....Dara Mohler
Critic.....Warren Baller
Chorister.....Bob Steven

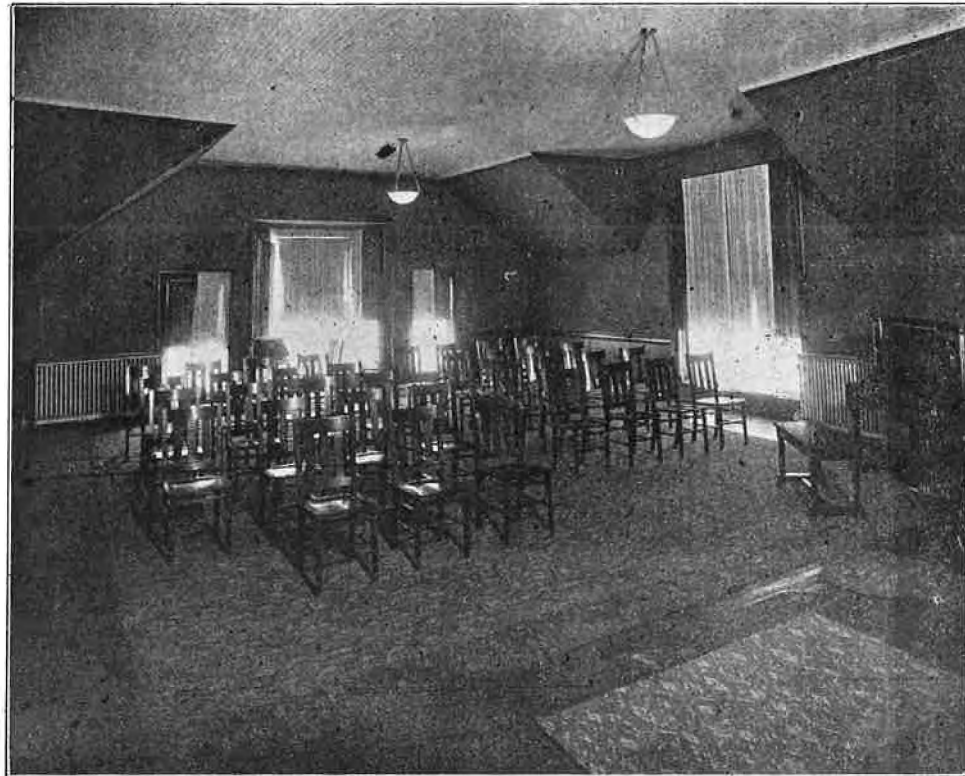


Marion Mulvaney
Warren Baller
Oscar Reynolds
Robert Stevens

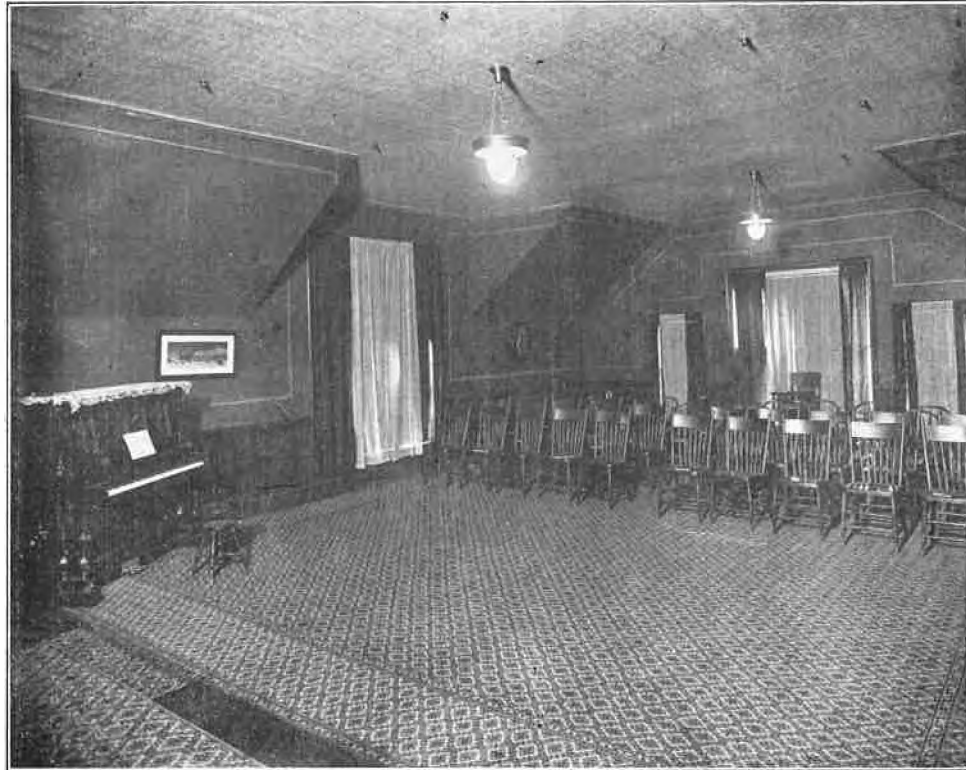
Leslie Stevens
Dara Mohler
Ralph Moore
Raymond Newton
Francis Harbert

Bert Baller
Gerald Miller
Clarence Coffey
James Brooks
Stuart Baller

Myrvan Canon
Erwin Caldwell
Floyd Laws
Alfred Parks



ZETA HALL



PAL HALL

PHILOMATHEANS

DURING the past thirty-one years the Philomathean Literary Society has been a vital part of York College. It has contributed to the training of hundreds of women in a way which could not be derived from any other College activity. Girls come to school, many of them from country homes or country towns where they have had practically no privilege of expressing themselves before an audience. These girls soon forget that they could never speak in public, after becoming associated with the Philomathean Society, because of the atmosphere in the meetings which is so encouraging through the splendid spirit of democracy for which the society is so well known. Not only in the meetings of the Society, which occur every alternate Tuesday evening, does this spirit of democracy prevail but it is also felt everywhere on the campus in the helpfulness to others and the friendly attitude of its representatives.

During the year the literary meetings of the society have been in conjunction with the brother society the Amphictyon: This joint organization is known as the Pals. This name, which expresses the spirit of the joint Society, comes from the initial letters of the names of the original societies. Through this united effort programs have been rendered which were greatly enjoyed as well as very profitable. Entertainment and learning having been provided in the rendition of good music, readings, dramatizations, debates, parliamentary drills, and written productions on topics of importance.

During a large part of this year the Society has been much pleased in having present, as College Librarian, one of

their charter members, Mrs. Minnie Spore, who is a returned missionary from China.

Out of appreciation for the loyalty of its members and also as proof of the good work done the Philomathean Society issues diplomas to its members who are graduating from College.

OFFICERS

First Semester,

President.....	Maud Le Fever
Vice President.....	Irene Philson
Secretary.....	Grace King
Treasurer.....	Florence Ashmore
Censor.....	Eva Kerr
Critic.....	Miss Adams

Second Semester,

President.....	Dolcy Conner
Vice President.....	Veda Ludwick
Secretary.....	Lucy Robison
Treasurer.....	Alice Olson
Chaplain.....	Lenore Knoblock
Censor.....	Florine Townsend
Critic.....	Miss Callender



Philomatheans



AMPHICTYONS

THE Amphictyon Literary Society carried on its work in a creditable manner this year of '20-'21. The society has ever stood for the highest things in the field of literary and social activities for the students.

'There is a saying that, "stagnation means decay, " so fully realizing the truth of the statement, the Amphictyon Literary Society is ever striving, setting its goals higher and higher as it steadily advances.

There are those in the society who are specialists in Literary work, but also, we are glad to say, the roll includes men who are leaders in many other activities of the school, athletics, public speaking, debating, Glee Club, Histrionic Club, Y. M. C. A., Student Volunteer and Recruits and Sandburr Staff, men who are well rounded in their development, and who realize the valuable training a literary society can give a man.

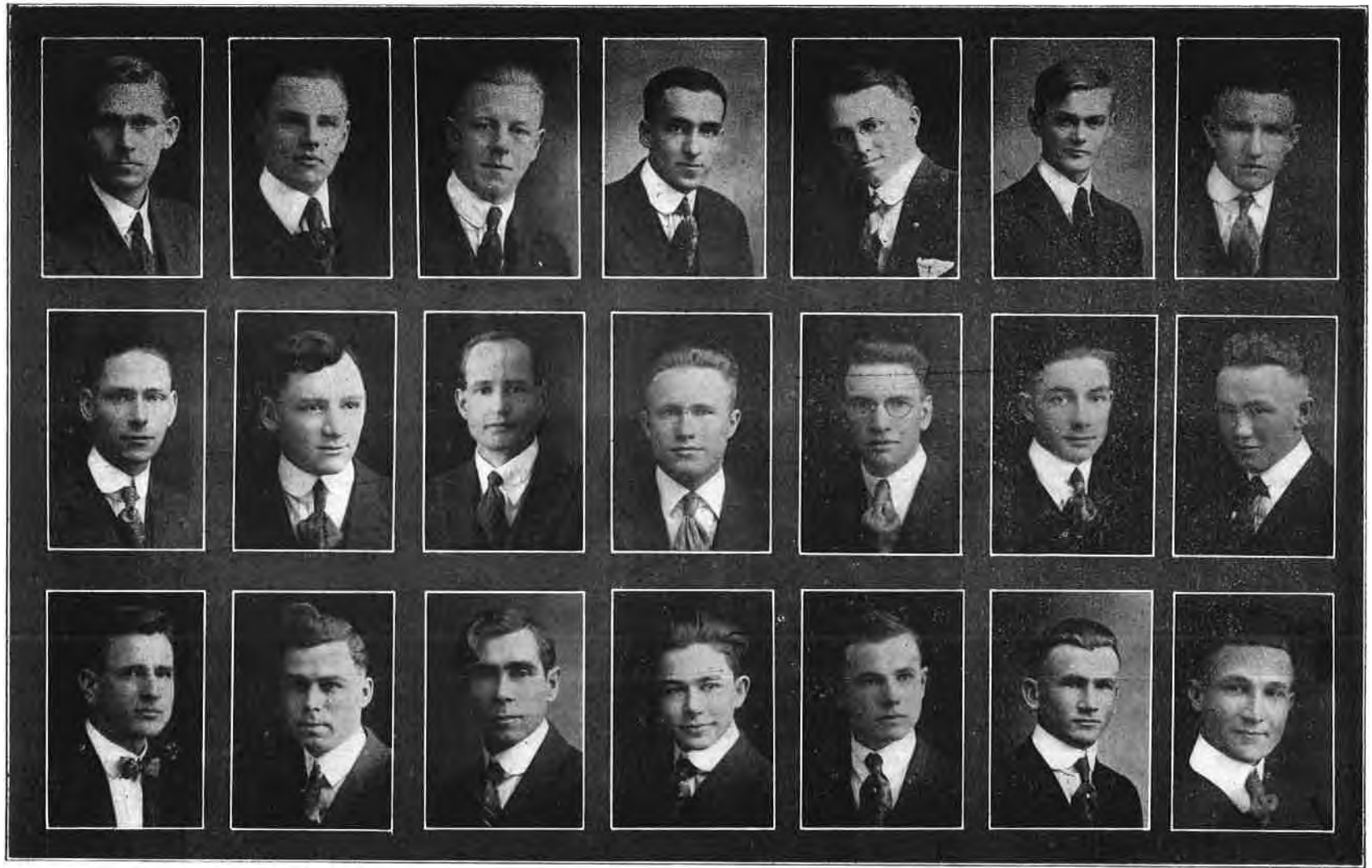
For over thirty years the Amphictyon Literary Society has been holding steadfastly to these same high ideals, and we're proud of the men in the world today, who as they re-

turn for a visit to their Alma Mater, speak in terms of highest praise of their Literary society, of what it meant to them, and of the great value of its training, fitting them to be leaders among any group of people, giving them that ability of being able to "think on their feet, " and of clearly and forcefully expressing their thoughts to others.

Such has been the Society's aim in the past and such will be its policy for the future, taking the raw material, and developing the latent powers lying therein, to their fullest extent, thereby being of the greatest service to the world and the individual.

Officers.

- President.....Paul Riggs
- Vice President.....Elwin Conner
- Secretary.....John Davidson
- Treasurer.....Ralph LeFever
- Censor.....Antonia Rivera
- Chaplain.....Edward Jordan



DEBATING

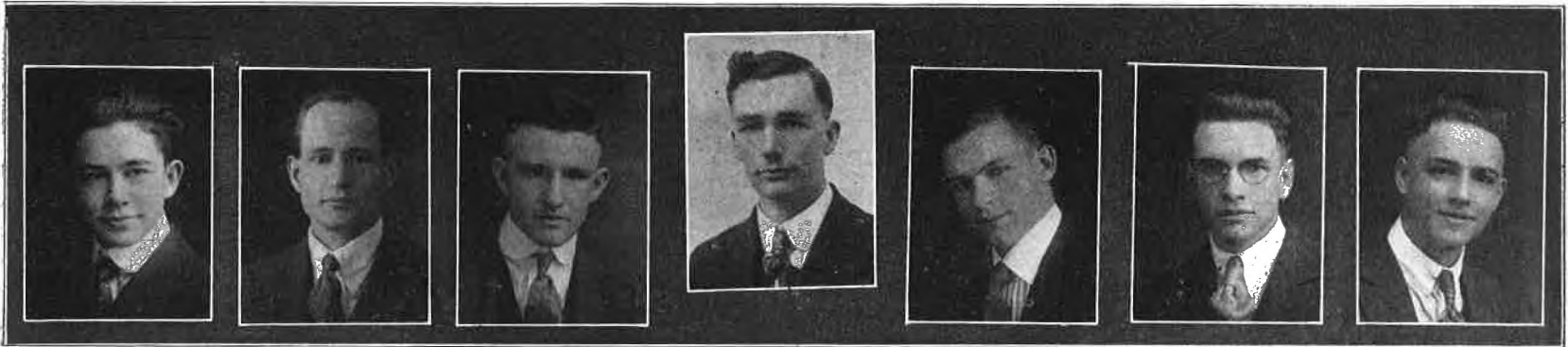
EARLY in the first semester, about ten young men met together and organized the Forensic Club of York College with the following officers: President, Elwin Conner; Vice Presidents, Myrvan Canon and Harold DeWolf; Secretary-Treasurer, (His Webb. This club met as a class twice a week under the direction of Professor B. B. Wood, to study the underlying principles of debating. Members of the club and several others staged a Preliminary contest in the chapel on the evening of February the eleventh, there being twelve contestants in all. The team chosen was respectively as follows: Harold De Wolf, '24; Marion F. Mulvaney, '22; Myrvan B. Canon, '24; Otis Webb, '24; Elwin Conner, '23; Ralph Sawyer, Academy '21.

At a meeting of the State Debating Association at Lincoln, a Constitution was drawn up and at a later meeting the question was decided upon. Mr. Conner represented York at the first meeting, and Mr. Brooks at the second. The question for inter-collegiate debate in the conference was stated thus: —Resolved; that immigrants from Japan be admitted to the United States under the same conditions as immigrants from European countries. York scheduled dual debates with Cotner and Grand Island respectively and closed the season

by a triangular debate with Peru and Midland Colleges. In the first dual both negative teams won, in the second both affirmative teams won, and in the triangle we secured a victory over Midland and a defeat from Peru. Thus every debate resulted in one victory and one defeat.

On the sixteenth of April, Mr. Canon and Professor Wood represented York at the meeting of the State Association to rank the Colleges, and award the state championship. Cotner was awarded the first place having a percentage of .875, and second place went to I-Hastings, with a percentage of .750. For third place, York, **Wesleyan** and Doane tied, each having a percentage of .500. However York had a better showing than either of these others in that the only team in the state beating the champions was our negative team. Next in order came Kearney with .429, and Midland and Grand Island at the foot of the list with .166 each.

Interest in debating has steadily risen during the season, and many were disappointed that it did not last longer. Most of this year's team plan to be back next year. With their added experience and self-assurance, greater interest among the students and an earlier start, the outlook for next year is very bright indeed.



ORATORY

ORATORY is one of the most important types of activity in our college life. It is of greater value than we usually accord it. It develops a logical type of mind in addition to the training in forceful delivery which it affords.

York College had the honor of entertaining the collegiate orators of the state this year. The annual contest was held in the college chapel Feb. 18. The following schools were represented: Wesleyan, Cotner, Creighton, York, Midland, Grand Island, Hastings and Doane.

Mr. Franklin Hunt, a senior in the college of liberal arts, represented our school with the able production, "The Challenge of the Future." Mr. Hunt was awarded fourth place by the judges.

We hope for great things in oratory next year and we sincerely hope that more contestants will take part in the preliminary assuring greater competition and increased effort in this important field of college life.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS AND STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

THROUGHOUT the whole world, both in countries which are advanced in civilization and those which are struggling in ignorance and gross superstition, the great need is Christian leadership. Where the principles of Christ are ignored or unknown progress in the true sense can never exist.

God asks us to share with Him the pain and strain of a world which He is leading out of darkness into light, out of bondage into liberty, out of incompleteness into completeness. Are we willing to share this great enterprise with Him?

The College student, who is willing to share and who appreciates the meaning of sacrifice, answers this call by dedicating his or her life to whole time Christian service. He then chooses in his training those studies and activities which will best fit him for the line of work through which he feels himself most capable to serve.

A large number of our students desiring to use their time so it will count for the most, are preparing as Life Work Re-

cruits or Student Volunteers to give their lives in whole time Christian Service. They have formed a strong organization which holds its regular meetings the second Wednesday evening of every month. The program which is always very inspirational and helpful is given by a few of its members, each bringing a message showing the needs and the opportunities for service in some phase of special Christian work at home or abroad.

Through this organization of consecrated Christian students York College is increasing its power to help meet the needs of humanity.

Officers.

President.....	Elwin Conner
Vice President.....	Lloyd Gotchall
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Edward Jorden
Faculty Advisor.....	Aerie Fetters



Life Work Recruits

THE SANDBURR

The Sandburr is the official organ of York College, being published by the student body with a member of faculty as advisor. Heretofore it has always been a monthly but this year it was published bi-weekly in news sheet form. Of course this makes the work of the staff much heavier but we feel that the good gained from having the paper issued more frequently warrants the extra work. It is to be hoped that next year it will become a weekly.

We believe that a college paper cannot be a success unless every student has a copy. In order to make this possible the financial affairs have been so arranged that each is given a free subscription. All expenses are taken care of by advertising, thanks to the generous patronage of York's business men.

THE STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief..... Lenore John
Associate Editor..... Florine Townsend

Business Manager..... Clarence Coffey
Organizations..... Gladys Harding
Literary..... Louise Hammond
Music..... Grace Ulsh
Art..... Stella Carroll
Locals..... Lena Myers
Academy..... Ellen Hayden
Athletics..... Antonio Rivera
Exchange..... Elwin Conner
Burrs..... Harold DeWolf
Alumni..... Mrs. W. C. Noll
 Alfred Towle
 Marie Parker

Business College..... Mildred Hill
 Merna Reeves
 Arthur Connor

Faculty Critic..... Prof. Morgan



THE SANDBURR STAFF

THE MARATHON

AMONG the far famed Olympic games of ancient Greece, there was one contest known as the Marathon foot race. Those who expected to enter into this contest were required to train faithfully for ten months before the period for the games. It was necessary for them to endure untold hardships in order that they might be best fitted to do their best. When once they had enlisted to enter the race, they were severely punished for withdrawal. At the close of the contest the winner was crowned with the laurel wreath and hailed victor. He would return to his home in triumph, usually riding in a chariot, followed by a long procession of those who shouted his praises.

We, the members of the Marathon Board too, have strived long and faithfully in order that we might honor our Alma Mater by presenting to her loyal friends a book bound together by the ties of friendship and filled with the things which we think make York College what it is.

We have finished the race and have received our laurels, the satisfaction that we have run this race to our utmost ability.

MARATHON BOARD

Editor-in-Chief.....	M. F. MuIvaney
Assistant Editor.....	Kathryn Stowe
Business Manager.....	Lloyd Cottrell
Assistant Business Manager.....	Lucas Lucic
Advertising Manager.....	Franklin Hunt
Literary Editor.....	Lucile DeWolf
Athletic.....	Dara Mohler
Associate Editors.....	Grace King, Edward Sayler
Snapshot.....	Gladys Harding
Jokes.....	Robert Steven
Faculty Advisor.....	Prof. Chas. Bisset

Business College.

Ione Gieger,
Allan Towle,

Marie Parker,

Glaze Reed
Libby Nemecc



THE MARATHON BOARD

THE BOOSTER CLUB

THE Booster Club of York College was formally organized Feb. 1, 1921. During the chapel hour of that day a constitution for the society was ratified and the officers were elected and confirmed. The executive committee, the working representative group of the club was formed at that time also.

The purpose of the club is chiefly to encourage the art of journalism among the students and to assist in the widespread advertising of the college. During the year many notes of local interest to various localities throughout the Northwest bearing upon the activities of York College and York College students have been forwarded to local and county newspapers which have brought the light of the school before its patrons and to prospective students. In this way the club has been instrumental in the securing of much printed advertising throughout Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and other states.

Every student in the college of whatever department, is a member of the club. The Executive Committee assumes merely to act as a representative few from the student body for the greater expedition of the work of the society. We believe the booster plan a valuable one and a practical one, therefore we believe in a program which will give its efforts furtherance in the following things:

First, the acquisition of an equipment which will facilitate the working of the club. An interest in real journalism can hardly be generated without the aid of some kind of a printing outfit even though it be moderate in its proportions. The club must have printed stationery, circulars and the like and could even print the school paper at a minimum cost and furthermore we could easily do much of the college printing through the instrumentality of a club press.

Secondly, a financial appropriation which is not merely underwritten by the school but for such occasions where emergency advertising for the school might be of value. The Booster Club ought to favorably bring the college before the thousands who attend fall festivals, county fairs, etc., throughout the country; it ought to use every reasonable means for extending the influence of its advertising medium. York is a city favored with many state and district conventions. Why cannot York's visitors carry our influence away with them?

Third, a closer cooperation of the student body. We are working directly for York College but indirectly for York College Students. As our college grows in influence and increases in the number of its students its students and graduates will accordingly enjoy a widening recognition and personal prestige as its product. By pushing the Booster Club of York College you are thereby pushing your own advancement.



ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC BOARD

FOR many years York College has ranked high in Intercollegiate athletic circles. The purpose of the Athletic Board is to encourage physical culture, to meet the needs of all students. The physical development of every student is more desired than a championship team. The student body annually elects the members of the Athletic Board. As a representative of York College Faculty and Students the Athletic Board stands for clean sportsmanship in Athletics which recognizes that it is better to lose a game fighting hard to the last whistle than to win by unfair means. Several new men were awarded Y's this year. The spirit and pep of the student body has been excellent and under the leadership of President Cottrell and Coach Riddell we have enjoyed a very pleasant and successful athletic year.

Members.

President..... Lloyd Cottrell
Vice President.....John Davidson
Secretary.....Edward Jorden
Student Members:
Dara Mohler
Antonia Rivera
Earl Morgan
Ruth Havener
Coach..... John Riddell
Football Captain.....Willard Ferris
Basket Ball Captain.....Robert Steven
Faculty Members:
Dean Ashcraft
Prof. Bisset
Miss Georgian Adams



ATHLETIC BOARD



Mohler

DE SARTRE

NYC 25-17A

SicInney

CON

NYC

Touch-Down NYC

Touch-Down!

Hold that line!!



Riddell

This is Coach Riddell's first year at York College, and the thorough way in which he has coached the team has demonstrated his efficiency. His strong personality and high ideals have been a powerful force in keeping up the morale of the team.

Ferris

Born with a fighting spirit which he communicated to the entire team Captain "Ding" Ferris made an ideal leader. His ability to solve plays, break them up at inception, fierce tackling and fast work under punts made him one of the best ends in action on the state collegiate gridirons.



Morgan

Displaying his usual brilliancy in the first two games, "Red" had the misfortune to break a shoulder at Kearney, and his injury kept him out most of the season. The confidence placed in him by his fellow players is indicated by his unanimous selection as captain of the team through the 1921 season.



Connor

This stubby Pennsylvania Dutchman showed the traits of his worthy ancestors by his persistent plugging in the line. A green man at the game, he learned fast and put his knowledge to its greatest utility. Fearless, aggressive, and strong he made his position one of the strong ones of the team.

Hubka

"Lad" too, had a brother to follow after; and if he develops as rapidly next year as he did this, his illustrious brother will have to look to his laurels. Hub had never seen a football game, but he took to the sport like a duck to water. His punting, passing tackling, and line plunging were a delight to every spectator.



Nichols

"Nick" came down from the mountains; and showed us how they play foot ball in the Rockies. If there are any more out there like him we can use them. Heavy, fast, hitting like a runaway truck, this lad will rush them all for State honors. He is also developing into a punter of rare ability.



Mulvany

"Skinny" was our only heritage from the Championship eleven of last year. Big, fast, powerful, he used his 190 pounds with tremendous results. His experience was a great value to the green men in the line. He is a thorough student of the game and a heady player at all times.

Bert Baller

"Bert" though playing his first year of college football, and that at the difficult position of tackle, showed promise from the first. As the season wore on he demonstrated the confidence placed in him by tearing great holes in the opposing line and dropping the runners in their tracks by his fierce tackles. Bert will be with us next year and we expect great things of him.



Warren Baller

This stocky lad from DeWitt perfected a drive and twist that was good for many long gains. He played in all of the games, except Midland, where a stubborn injury to his shoulder prevented his making the trip. His drives off tackle were one of the features of the team's offensive play. Another year should see Baller one of the star half-hacks of the Conference.



Davidson

Davidson is noted for his loquaciousness. While John may be short on words he is long on tackling and charging. Always on his toes and mixing in every play he bids fair to be one of the men who will be long remembered after he has left school. He filled the position of left guard and filled it as no one else could have done.

Greathouse

"The Nebraska Cowboy" came down to learn a new game and learned it well. He kept the line-men on their toes at all times, for if a man faltered Marston was ready to step in at a second's notice and show them how it should be done. With another year's experience Greathouse will be one of the strongest linemen in the state.



Steven

Playing his first season at end, "Bob" developed into a first class wing man before the season had progressed far. Strong on offense; adept at catching long forward passes; a good kicker; he made up for his lack of experience by his conscientious work and fighting spirit.



Mohler

Called on in an emergency to fill the difficult position of quarterback Dara demonstrated that he had the stuff of which stars are made. Although small in stature he made up for this handicap by his clever open field running and excellent generalship. As safety man he stopped many a long gain by his deadly tackling.

Gotchall

It was all new to "Rube" too, but late in the season he seemed to find himself. His playing in the late games of the season was up to the highest standard. Lack of experience is all that kept "Rube" from stardom.



Rivera

"Tony" has the size of a dove and the courage of a lion. Displaying himself like a veteran, "Tony" ran the team against Hastings with rare skill and cleverness. His "Don't-let-'em-get-me-boys-play," was the best ground gainer of the entire season. Our only regret is, that he will not be with us next year.

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON

YORK College experienced a successful football season this year. Old Y. C. can't boast of a championship team but she can boast of having a fighting team that upheld the high ideals and moral standards of our institution on the grid-iron. Thus we have every right to term it successful.

Much praise is due to the earnest efforts of Coach John Riddell, who built up a strong aggregation in spite of many obstacles. At the beginning of the season he was confronted with the task of building a team out of green material, as there were only five letter men available. The men were given stiff training, but the Peru game rolled around before the machine was working its best, and we were forced to suffer defeat.

This did not dishearten the team, however, and they went to Kearney the following week and covered themselves with glory, winning 13-0. But hard luck entered the Blue and White camp for "Red" Morgan the "fighting right tackle" was injured, breaking a shoulder in this game.

With the loss of Morgan, and temporary injury of Baller a shift in the line-up was necessary, and with a new combination the squad journeyed to Fremont and were defeated 17-7.

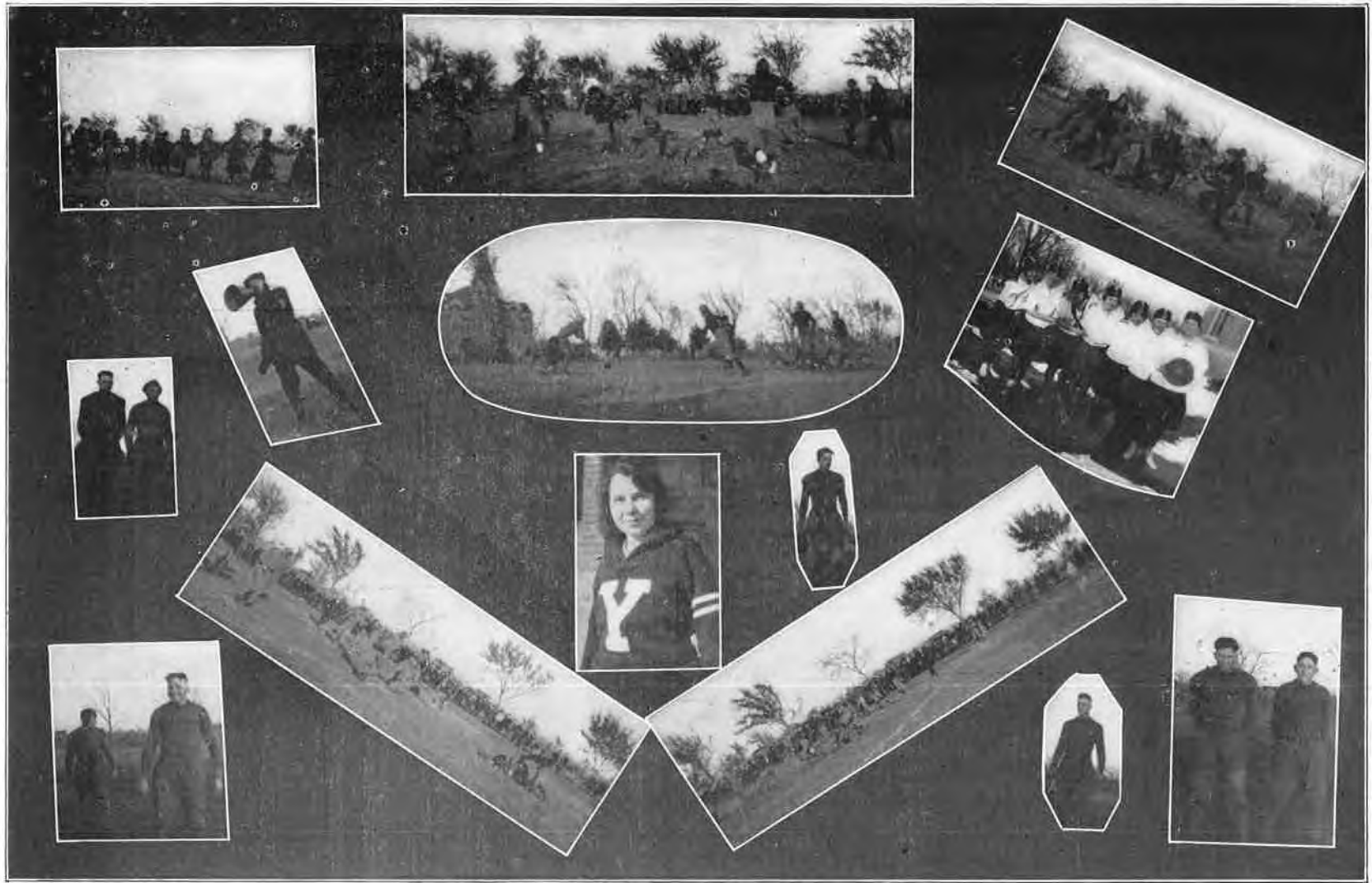
The following week Baller returned to the line-up and the new aggregation worked well against the strong Hastings eleven, the Bronchos winning by the close score of 20-14.

Next came the Central City fighters who invaded our camp with the full expectation of carrying home the honors; but their hopes were of short duration for our team showed a marked superiority and won easily by a score of 28-9.

But Dame Fortune seemed against us for the same that was true following the first victory was true of the second. Injuries were prevalent, three of the lineup being forced to retire for the week. Due to this fact Grand Island's state champ contenders walked away with an easy victory. We then put in the best week of practice of the entire year, preparing for the final game of the season with Doane. This game was played on the homecoming day at Doane. "Red" Morgan re-entered the lineup at centre and the other injured members found their way back to their positions, and in spite of the expected walk-away the Congregationalists were held to a score of 14-0.

This is in brief the report of the 1920 season. We have nothing to regret. We have shown the schools of the state that we are far above the false accusations handed us in 1919. We have proven that we can take defeat as well as victory.

The team wishes to express its appreciation of the student body as a whole and to assure them that with practically the same men and another year's experience, headed by Coach Riddell, we will form a winning team in 1921.





Capt. Bob Steven

Capt. Steven was the only old man left from the 19 20 team and he used his experience and training to full advantage. Playing at forward his dribbling and goal shooting were effective in many games. Bob developed as the season progressed and his playing in the final game of the season with Wesleyan was a pleasure to witness.

Dwight Nichols.

"Big Brother" Nichols alternated at left forward, center, and guard. Wherever a man was needed "Nick" could fill the position with satisfaction. Normally a forward and one of the very best in the state "Nick" gave the home fans a treat in every game. He is a powerful young athlete and we expect to see his name in the athletic hall of fame by the end of the coming year.



"Ding" Ferris

"Ding" had his first taste of the basket sport when he joined the squad at the beginning of the season. Strong aggressive, and fast he soon developed into a dependable guard. They were never too big or too hard for "Ding" to tackle and he played an excellent game. Another year and "Ding" will be pushing someone for the state honors.



Lloyd Nichols

"The Kid Brother" started his athletic career as a candidate for forward and elected himself by his hard work and steady development. Lacking the deadly eye of his older brother nevertheless Lloyd seemed to hit the goal when they counted most. Another year will see the "Kid" one of the stars of the state conference.

Alfred Parks

"Slim" the giant pivot man of the squad showed promise of what he will be when he gains his full strength. Not a man in the state outjumped him or outshot him while he was going right. He possessed a deadly eye for the basket and his follow up shots showed great possibilities of what he can do. Nothing should keep him from the premier pivot honors next year.



Laddimer Hubka

"The Crown Prince" was another novice at the game, but with characteristic aptitude he soon began to show the qualities that early earned him a position on the team. An indomitable fighting spirit, and a fast thinking brain, coupled with a strong sturdy physique should make "Hub" the king of his position by another season.



Irwin Caldwell

Irwin had his first taste of Collegiate basket ball and showed a great liking for it. Due to inexperience he was unable to land a regular berth on the team but by his constant efforts the regulars had to fight to hold their positions. Much praise is due Irwin for his regularity at practice and constant determination. He should be in the regular lineup next year.

Oscar Reynolds

"Jinks" following in the footsteps of his illustrious brother, got out for basketball and soon showed that he is a shooter. Only his size prevented him from taking his place with the regulars. This disadvantage "Jinks" is confident he will remove this summer by pulling the binder through the field at harvest time. Nerve, courage, and fighting spirit abound in this lad. He will be fighting someone for a regular position next winter.



"Shorty" Tewell

"Shorty" lacked only the weight to make him a star. He has the skill and speed and the eye for the basket and lacks but a summer or two of age and growth to make him a brilliant player. He has the most natural shot of any man on the squad and time will make him a coming star.

REVIEW OF BASKET BALL

THE call for basketball candidates was answered by a number of the indoor enthusiasts and Coach Riddell began work at once. Because most of the men were new at the game, the first part of the work consisted in learning the fundamentals. Steven was the only man back from last year's team. The first game of the season which was with Hastings at Hastings found Steven, Hubka, L. Nichols, Ferris, Caldwell, and D. Nichols on the squad to take the trip.

The first half of the Hastings game was very close and exciting but in the second half the greater experience began to tell and York came out of the game at the short end of the score. All of the men played an excellent game and no one could tell that some of them were playing their first game of basketball. The next week the team went on a trip to Omaha and Midland. At Omaha the York team entered in a new style of play which they had not been used to. Omaha took the first half by a comfortable margin but York came back in the last half and made more points than Omaha. However the rally did not come in time to save the game. At Midland York again met defeat in a close and exciting game.

The first home game of the year was with Wesleyan. They came down to our town full of confidence and good spirits,

but they went away a much sadder and wiser bunch. The game was close and hotly contested throughout, but when the final whistle blew York was in the lead. Doane came down the next week. Our men were all off form and Doane romped away with a victory. Parks, our big center, who was not with us in the opening game, was back playing a stellar game. Midland was the next visitor and although our boys put up a great fight it was not quite enough to win the game. Hastings came to see us the following week. Hull, the fast Hastings forward, got away for a string of baskets and Hastings went away with a victory to her credit.

The last games of the season were played on a trip which took in Doane and Wesleyan. Doane took the first game by a comfortable margin. The second game with Wesleyan proved to be very exciting. At the end of the game Wesleyan had won by the same margin in which York took the game at York. Although defeated in every game but one York always put up a fight that every team she met knew there had been a basketball game. With most of the men coming back next year a winning basket ball team should be put out.

YORK TRAINING TOURNAMENT

THE first annual York basket ball training tournament was held at York Friday and Saturday, March fourth and fifth. It was divided into two classes, A and B. The A class composed of the strongest of the twenty-three entered contestants was played at the York College Gymnasium before the largest crowds that ever witnessed basket ball games at the school. B class staged its battles on the local Y. M. C. A. floor and drew its share of the interest and attendance. The final games of Class B were played at the College Gym.

Sutton high school under the able tutelage of Coach Knapple won the premier honors of Class A in a desperate forty minute struggle with Clay Center. The championship was not decided until the last thirty seconds of play when Griess, the enter and captain of the Sutton five, launched an electrifying shot from beyond the middle of the floor, and which dropped into the basket without touching the ring, giving the Sutton lads the edge of a 40 to 39 score. Folk by steady consistent play won the Junior class title and cup by defeating Utica in the finals. The Folk quintette showed a brand of team work that could not be stopped by the other members of its class. Its victory was almost a foregone conclusion after the beginning of the second half, when the winners began to hit the hoop with characteristic consistency.

The Tournament was a success in every way and the participants and coaches were enthusiastic over the idea and unanimously expressed themselves in favor of its permanent establishment.

Some two hundred athletes and as many more supporters were on the campus during the Tourney and visited the College and its departments. Friday and Saturday evening of the play, through the courtesy of the York Commercial Club, the College entertained the visitors at a banquet in the Conservatory, where a good feed and appropriate speeches were made by the visitors, faculty, and business men of the city.

The Tournament was planned and arranged by Clyde G. ("Duke") Reynolds, a well known alumnus of York College, and John L. Riddell, a young lawyer of the city, and coach of York College athletics. Both of these men have had considerable previous experience in State Tournaments at Lincoln, and this aided them in the organization and administration of the York Training Tournament.

It is interesting to note that the teams who participated in the York Tourney gave a good account of themselves at the State Tournament the following week. Waco and Fairmont won their respective classes. Osceola participated in the finals in their class; Seward in the semi-finals; and the remainder of the teams won at least one or two games in their divisions.

Two beautiful silver cups, were given to the winners, the class A cup being donated by John L. Riddell, and the class B cup by "Bob" Bullock, both of this city.

A summary of the score of all the games appears on the opposite page.

CLASS A FIRST ROUND FRIDAY, MARCH 4th.

Osceola11	Waco 9	Sutton29
Grafton 7	Osceola 1	Seward18

Second Round.

Waco18	Clay Center25	Clay Center24
Fairmont11	Ong 6	Beaver Crossing 9
Clay Center19	Seward18	
Exeter 4	Geneva14	

Finals.

Ong27	Beaver Crossing13	Sutton40
York Academy 2	York 9	Clay Center39
Sutton39	Clay Center26	
York Business College... 3	Waco16	Sutton Champions.

CLASS B FIRST ROUND FRIDAY, MARCH 4th.

Hampton13	Hampton 3
Henderson10	Polk18

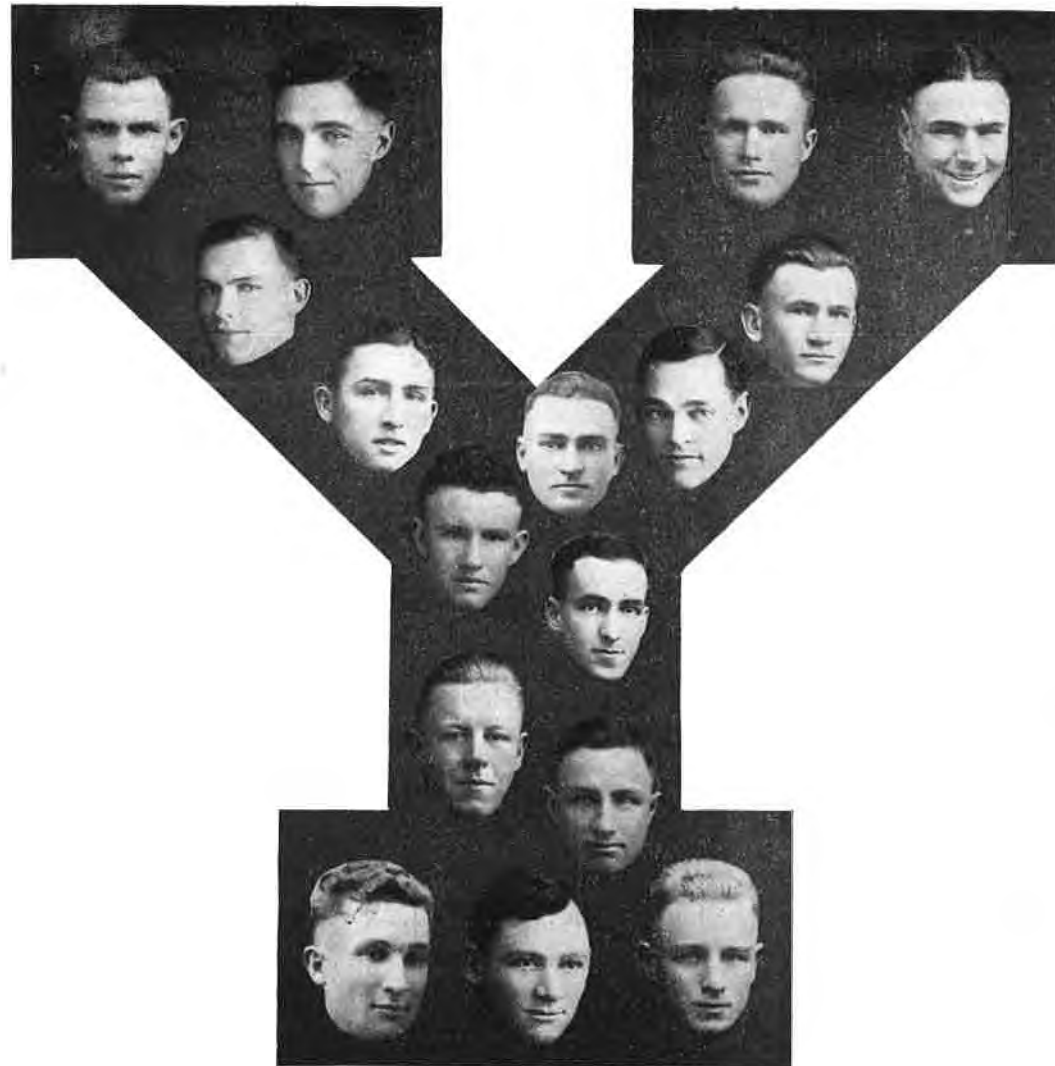
Polk25
Gresham12

Second Round.

Lushton 8	Utica14
Benedict27	Benedict 5

Finals.

Utica25	Polk23	
York Reserves 9	Utica11	Polk Champions.



THE "Y" CLUB

A NEW organization for York College this year is the "Y" club, it was started largely thru the suggestion and earnest effort of "John" Riddell. It was the club's request that he draw up a constitution, which he did. Under this constitution, the following officers were elected:

President.....D. Nickols
 Vice President..... D. Mohler
 Secretary W. Baller
 Treasurer..... L. Hubka
 Student Manager A. Riviera
 Correspondent..... R. Steven

The club is composed only of men who have earned a "Y" in some way. Officers are to be elected every semester, the above officers serving until the end of the present year. After its organization, the Club went to work and cleaned up the locker room in the gym., making a club room of it. The purpose of the club is to superintend and encourage every worthy effort along athletic lines. During the basket ball tournament that was held here last winter, the club proved its worth, taking care of nearly everything while the contesting teams were here. It is hoped that the "Y" club will continue and grow as the college is going to grow in the years just ahead.

TRACK AND FIELD

SIX men won their letters in spring athletics at York during the 1920 track and field season, by faithful training, without a coach, these men were able to win points enough in the state meet at Wesleyan to place fifth.

The best record was made by Merl Harner who took first place in the 440 dash against strong competition.

Other points were won by York men in the two mile run, the high jump, the shot put, and the half mile relay, places goin to Elwin Conner, Warren Baller, Lawrence Coffey and the relay team composed of Mulvaney, Harner, Coffey and Baller.

This spring the outlook is much brighter for a winning team, with John Riddell coaching and a promising number of athletes working out in all the events. To

take the place of Merl Marner and Lawrence Coffey, the school has been fortunate enough to draw several good high school performers into its midst this year.

Mulvaney will have a running mate in Floyd Laws while Reynolds has also been showing good form in the shorter events. With Al Barks, the giant weight man, back in school, the college may expect points in the shot and discus competition. Conner may go to the cinders again this spring to win glory and medals with his ability to do the mile and two mile runs in fast time. W. Baller and Riggs should be good for points again this season and a good deal of strength will be given the York tracksters by the addition of Lloyd and Dwight Nickols. Present indications are that the 1921 delegation should place York College in the Annual State meet which will be held at Wesleyan again this year.



Stew



Interest



Innocence



Sports



Caps



Zelma



Stats



Off For Midland



Sops



Sony Bird



Quarantine



Russia Spazio



Family



Queen



?



Twins

SONGS AND YELLS

THE WHITE AND BLUE.

Out upon the rolling prairies
Of the golden West,
Stands our College, noble, royal,
Full of strength and zest.

Chorus:

Hear her happy sons and daughters
Ever brave and true.
Hear them sing their joyful praises
Of the white and blue.

Towering o'er the smiling cornfields
And the hustling town,
Pointing out the path to knowledge
Gains she great renown.

Every year but adds more luster
To her rising name
As her children from her hallways
Swell the glad refrain.

—'Prof. J. C. Morgan.



Razzle Dazzle, Hobble Gobble
Zip, Boom, Ba!
York College, York College
Rah! Rah! Rah!



Een-dicka-deen-dicka
Fi-dicka-fum
Een-bi-bo-bi
Een-bi-bo-bi
Een-dicka-deen-dicka
Fi-dicka fum
Y-o-r-k.
Ziip-za-zum.

YALE OF THE WEST.

(Tune, Keep the Home Fires Burning.)

We have come from out the city,
We've assembled from the plain,
To our own dear old York College
Higher learning to obtain.
We have come here for we're certain
That this school is far the best,
And we're proud today that we can say.
"We're the Yale of the West."

Chorus:

Keep old Y. C. growing,
Soon they'll all be knowing
Of a school that's grander than all the rest.
Keep the pep e'er burning,
Soon they'll all be yearning
To be in dear old Y. C. —
Yale of the West.

We adore our alma mater.
For the ideals which she holds
And adore each dear professor
For the knowledge he unfolds,
We are proud of all our athletes,
Who are ever staunch and true;
We surely know where 'ere they go.
They'll win for White and Blue,



Fe-iFi-Fo-Fum!
York College (Very slow)
Yum! -Yum!
Sic 'em! (Pep here)



Riff Raff Ruff! Riff Raff Ruff!
Old York College, Pretty Hot Stuff!
(Stamp)

STAND UP AND CHEER.

Stand up and cheer,
Cheer long and loud for old York College,
For today we raise,
The white and blue above all others.
Our sturdy band now is fighting
And we are sure to win the fray —
We've got the pep!
We've got the vim!
For this is old York College day.



COLLEGE. YELLS.

Ne-br-as-ka. Ne-br-as-ka.
Y-o-Y-o-Y-o-r-k. York.



We are of York, York,
York, York are we;
Fight to the finish
Victory we'll see
Rah! Rah! Rah!
You do your best boys,
We'll do the rest hoys
Fight for the white and blue.



(Tune—One-two-three four).
Siss—Bum—Y ork—Rah!
Boost for our own noble band,
Stand firm—be true
We'll change old things for new.
Siss—bum—York—Rah!
Victory is on every hand;
When you go in
We're sure to win—
York—white and blue.

TO ALL WHO READ:

Our purpose—To have all the fun we can at your expense.

Our motto—Roast everyone, if possible.

Our determination—To say things that seem mean whether you like it or not.

Our hope—That you will laugh at the ones pulled on you as well as those pulled on others.

Our prayer—“Forgive us our sins as we ”

Our trust—That you all love the “spice o’ life. ”

Our prophecy—“Not a student mentioned here will not be ‘peevd.’ ”

A SAD FUNNY STORY.

There was a young preacher named Skinny
 On a York bound train one day;
 He sat beside a professor
 On the same plush seat sat they;
 And Skinny was smiling brightly
 And he whistled like a boy
 Until the good professor
 Inquired the cause of his joy.
 "It's Lettie," Skinny answered,
 "She's been away thru vacation,
 And now she's going back to York
 She gets on at this next station."
 "Indeed", said professor kindly,
 "Now to make your joy complete,
 I'll just go into the smoker
 And give Miss Lettie my seat."
 Skinny thanked him kindly
 And pulled a joke or two
 And said "When you get a sweetheart
 I'll do as much for you."
 And While they sat there talking
 The train at last slowed down
 And with a sudden jerk or two
 They stopped at a little town.
 Then Skinny jumped up from his seat
 For who should he see approach
 But Lettie with suitcase and handbag
 At the other end of the coach.
 And quite forgetting where he was
 He alled, "Oh Lettie, my dear,
 Come down to this end of the car,
 I'm saving a seat for you here."

If Lettie heard a familiar voice
 Or saw him standing there
 She surely didn't show it,
 For she passed him with head in the air,
 Beside a sleepy stranger
 She at last sat down
 And looked straight out of the window
 Long after they'd left the town.
 Poor Skinny was no longer smiling
 And he heaved a sigh of complaint,
 "Just when I think I've got her," he said,
 "I wake up and find that I an't."

—Miss B. A. Sport.



Irish Conductor: Will thim in front plaze to move up so
 that thim behind can take the places of thim in front, and lave-
 room for thim who are nayther in front nor behind."



Is Francel in Earnest, or does she Barr Philson?
 Do you suppose Ralph Sawyer?
 If Reka is Blanc, will Olive Ball?
 When leaving your Greathouse, is it necessary to use a
 Knoblock?
 If Tina is in France, why is Henry Kolling?
 Is MuIvaney a preacher because he's Marion?
 Why is our Cot so hard? Is it due to the spring?
 If Grace is a King, what would a Queen look like?
 When looking for Ralph, do you always call for Moore?
 Who ever saw Helen Meloy?
 What does Dangle mean when he says lone Philson?
 Does Alfred get Red when he Parks?
 Will Wiswell always have Mercy?
 Can you laugh at this? 'Oh, 'tis Webb!'
 Would you call Hofstadt a big Bertha?



Guilty



Let's
Fly



After Lunch



Hold Up



What For



What?



Oh No
Noneytown



Can't see



Just the
E Revolving



Smuck



Oh 73

Dignity



MEANDERINGS OF A LUNATIC.

When I become married,
I want to be carried
Far away from the town of York.
We will dine on ice cream
And corn cooked by steam
And slices of luscious pork.

When glad bells are ringing
And songbirds are singing
I intend to have my own say.
We'll go off to the South
Where they have lots of drouth,
And there for a while we'll stay.

And then when we're weary,
When skies there seem dreary,
We'll come back and make a fresh start.
We'll wait for winds best
To carry us west,
And sail out to Loveland, sweetheart.

◆◆◆◆
Rube wants to know how long girls should be courted.
We would suggest the same as short girls.

◆◆◆◆
Lenore, calling upstairs: "Pa, this clock in the hall isn't
going."

Mr. John: "Well, don't let that be an example to Duke."
◆◆◆◆

Judge: "Do you know the nature of an oath?"

F. Cave: "Well I ought to, I keep company with a little
Irishman."

KRAZY KONUNDRUMS.

If Elwin were a White spider, would he rise on Grace(ful)-
Wing? If so, would he weave a Webb?

Will Harold still be a Prentice in Mae?

Why don't two Nickols make a dime for the Freshies?

If Gerald is Miller, why doesn't he get Black?

Will Canon ever be a big gun?

If Canon shot over thirteen Brooks, would it be **Caldwell**
by DeWolf?

What kind of inflection is this? Bert, Gilbert, Harbert
Huebert.

Is Helen a holy Feury(er)?

If Della made good Marks, would Mabel become Meeker?

If you take Lud from Vesta's last name, where would you
put the rest?

When Paul Riggs up, will Stella Carrol some more?

Has Ralph Le Coffey Fever?

If Lena's beau's first name is Wendle, would Tony Dare
to Hunt a Kerr?

Would Reynolds get the Roop if he tried to swim the
Clyde or would he Stowe away Lenore?

◆◆◆◆
Brooks: "I kissed Marie last night when she wasn't look-
ing."

Laws: "You did? What did she do?"

Brooks: "Kept her eyes closed the rest of the evening."
◆◆◆◆

Miss Keys (In Expression class): "Mr. Moore, that ges-
ture is not forcible enough. When you spread your arms out
so, you look as though you were going to embrace somebody."

Ralph Moore: "Well, it seems to me that if I looked like I
was going to embrace somebody, I must have looked forcible."

**The C. C. Cobb Co. invites you to see
Graduation Clothes**

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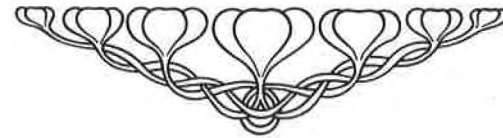
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Love Has Done Wonders for Me, Oscar Reynolds.
Blue, Just Blue, Lloyd Gotchall.
I Want My Old Girl Back, Wendleboe.
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles, Stella Carrol.
Alice, Where Art Thou, Ralph Sawyer.
I'll Be Happy When the Preacher Makes You Mine, M. F. MuIvaney.
You're Some Pretty Doll, Henry Kolling.
Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning, Bob Stevens.
I'm Lonesome, so Lonesome for You, Bertha Hofstad.
Somebody's Sweetheart, E. Ruth Keyes.
They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me, Ralph LeFever.
Some Day Waiting Will End, Louise Hammond.
Go Slow and Easy, Elwin Connor.
All That I Want is You, Lloyd Cottrell.
I Love a Lassie, Stuart Baller.
Longing, Anna Johnson.
Your Eyes Have Told Me So, Duke Reynolds.
The Romantic Lass for Me, Bert Baller.
I've Had No Lovin' for a Long Time, Marston Greathouse.
I Can't See the Good in Good Night, Clarence Coffey.
My Isle of Golden Dreams, Dara Mohler.
Whistling Jim, Zelma Riecker.
Marriage Difficulties, Franklin Hunt.
Love is a Bubble, Lettie Johnson.
Love, Here is My Heart, Lenore John.

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We the Seniors of York College Academy, who are about to pass from Secondary education to that of higher learning, do hereby give and bequeath to our poor under classmen the ability to make mistakes and the following chattels to-wit:

The ability to make remarkable sayings and to tell stories —Ellen Hayden.

A perfectly good Physics book opened but three times. — Paul Goudy.

Several good sermons and my method of delivery—Rev. Babcock.

The Japanese Question. —Ralph Sawyer.

My ability to score a touchdown. —Harry Hubka.

Scientific and practical facts about fussing—Marston Greathouse.

A loving disposition. —Lenore Knoblock.

My love for Jazz. —Henry Kolling.

My good looks. —Tena Franz.

My quiet and gentle disposition. —Mildred tenson.

My spare time and office book. —Olive Ball.

My bashfulness and ability to "Dodge."—Edward Jorden.

A supreme appreciation of Spanish, an unabridged Spanish dictionary and conspicuous grades. —Lloyd Nichols.



"There's one thing about the ice man," remarked Sawyer at breakfast. "If he has any left over, he doesn't warm it up for breakfast."



Alice M.: "Nona Wen had light hair before. Now it's dark."

Bert: "Maybe she threw off the switch."

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Nearly every captain of American industry was just a plain boy in moderate circumstances and carries his title and position because he proved to be the right kind of man and financially able to take advantage of opportunities, due to his thrifty habits in youth.

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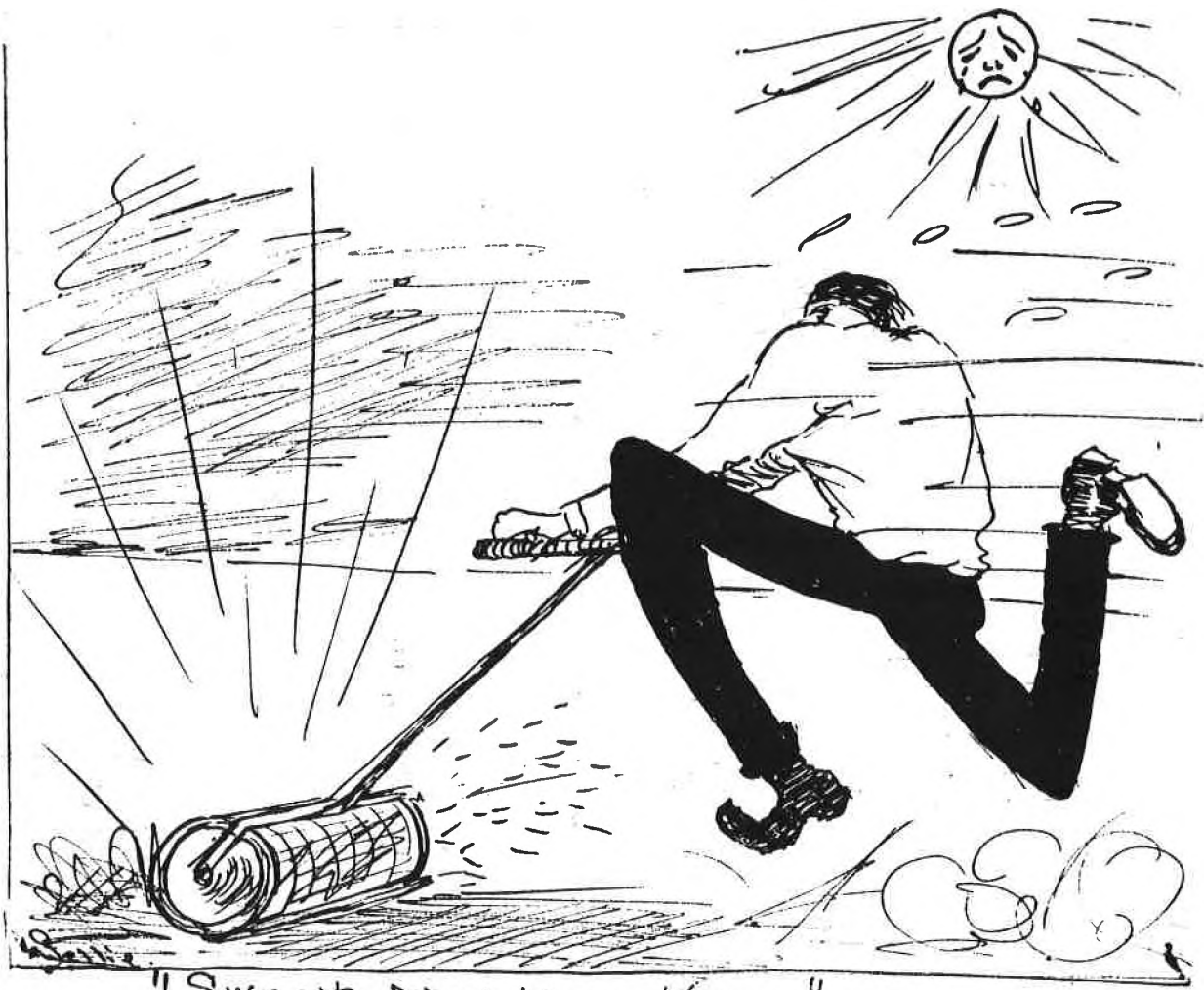
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Any two students of proper characteristics enrolled in any department of York College may be admitted in this department. (Freshmen may also register after gaining special permission from the faculty.) No previous experience is necessary.

Course I. An elementary study of humanology dealing especially with the reactions from the laboratory work. The laboratory work is done in the field of Corridorology (Canipusology may be substituted). Extra credit will be given for all laboratory work done in research work. No text book is used. Lectures by Dean Amadon. Library study? is advised.

Course II. A continuation of Course I with advanced research work in human nature. Extensive field work in lengthy promenadology is required with special conferences to be conducted in any otherwise vacant class room or the chapel. Lectures continue through Course II. Library work may be done elsewhere if so desired.

Course III. Entirely a laboratory course consisting of research work in any original field.

Course IV. Training in Correspondence. Special attention is given to salutation, body and closing of letters, strictly social. Elementary courses given for all kinds of cases. Advance work in post scripts. Expert instruction is given in the theories of overcoming coldness; repairing conflabs, and methods of reconstruction and reunion. All personal letters written for practice will be kept strictly confidential by the instructor.

Course V. Spoonology. Prerequisites—Courses I, II, and III. We are fully prepared and equipped to accomodate all sizes of spoons, from baby spoons to the largest of kitchen

spoons. Classes will meet at the Con.. Necessary requirements: closed doors, a sack of candy, two cents worth of gum, a keen sense of poetry and the light of a full moon. "Practise makes perfect."



A scandal ocured at the 'Con' last nite
 And gave Miss Banta a terrible fright.
 The cause is neither here nor there
 But the fact is, the poor girl lost her hair.
 Sometime between sunset and early dawn
 Some girls in the darkness crept along
 To Miss Banta's door, and going in
 They took her hair and left again.
 Now hair is hair and you can see
 How awful without it life would be.
 Next morning when Nona Wen awoke
 The girls say she almost had a stroke
 For look as she would, she could not see
 Where in the world her hair could be.
 Straight to Miss Feters' room she ran
 And soon a areful search began;
 Each girl when called up on the floor
 Said she'd been in early the nite before
 And looked at Miss Feters' with innocent eyes
 Trying their best to show their surprise.
 To think that her hair is the kind you attach
 Oh, I tell you, Miss Banta has sure met her match.



The Hare: "You're so slow. You're always looking forward to the day before yesterday. "

The Tortoise: "That's better than continually regretting the day after tomorrow. "

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George Lip



Todoozer



Simplicity



Quartette



To The Reverse



SOPHOMORE PARTY NOTES.

Lucic (as he slipped on the ice when walking home with Miss Labart): "You'll hold me next time, won't you?"

♦♦♦♦

Jenks (with gun in one hand and a frog in the other): "Say, fellows, I blew all the feathers off from this duck at the first shot and nearly got two more."

♦♦♦♦

"This butter, Mr. Chilcote," remarked Mr. Jenkins, bringing in some butter from the country, "carried off the prize at the farmers' fair."

Mr. Chilcote: "Unless the prize was a ship's anchor and chain cable, I think the butter could have easily carried it off."

♦♦♦♦

Prof. (dictating): "Slave, where is thy horse?"

Freshman (startled): "It is under my coat, but I wasn't using- it,"

♦♦♦♦

Bisset (in sociol.): Is't wrong to cheat a lawyer?"

K. Stowe: "No, that's impossible."

♦♦♦♦

Cot: "Oh, it's the spirit of unrest. Were here today and there tomorrow."

Florence: "Oh, I thought you were there yesterday."

♦♦♦♦

Outfielder Canon: —

When I woke up this morning
And looked upon the wall,
The skeeters and the bed bugs
Were playing a game of ball. (All rights reserved.)

SYMPATHETIC.

Jinks and Jenks met for the first in years. After falling on each others necks and asking howzzaboy, Jinks undertook to be polite and asked, "How's Mrs. Jinks standing the heat?"

Jenks: "How did you know she was dead?"

♦♦♦♦

Dankle: "My, you have dreamyeyes."

Vesta: "But Lynn, you never kept me out so late before."

♦♦♦♦

No prohibition worry: —

To one who doesn't drink

To one who still has a little.

To the one who has a little still.

♦♦♦♦

That man is so tight he wouldn't give you the right time, and he takes long steps to save shoe leather.

♦♦♦♦

I. Caldwell: "In olden times women were made of molasses."

Lena M.: "You'll have to show me."

I Caldwell: "Well, wasn't Joan of Arc Maid of Orleans?"

♦♦♦♦

H. DeWolf: "Got a job as blacksmith in a bakery."

Lucille: "How's that?"

Harold: "Shooing flies."

♦♦♦♦

Irwin C.: Mâma, what is an excavation?"

Mother: "It is a place from which dirt has been removed."

Irwin: "I suppose my face is an excavation, then."

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A FABLE.

First smashed up autoist: "Sorry, old man, I'm afraid I was on the wrong side of the road."

Second Ditto: "No, no, it was all my fault. I was entirely too interested in the scenery."

Dangle: "Every bicyclist should use his influence to procure good roads."

Riggs: "Yes, but he isn't required to get off his wheel over the handles and smooth the highway down with the back of his neck."

One day as I chanced to pass
A beaver was damming a river,
And a man who was out of gas
Was doing the same to his flivver.

Caldwell and Bob on a basket ball trip were walking along the streets in Lincoln and thought they would have some fun with a little newsboy whom they were about to pass. Caldwell said, "Say Buddy what time is it by the end of your nose?"

The kid answered in an ordinary manner: "I don't know. Mine ain't running, is yours?"

"No wonder me darlin' is cross-eyed,"
Said love-sick young Pat to his mother;
"For both of **her eyes are so pretty**
That each wants to look at the other."

POOR PAT AND THE MULE.

The mule stood around with his foot on the ground
Swinging his bushy tail,
The mule spied Rube and said I've found
My brother of the trail.

lone Philson: "Do you believe in signs?"
Mr. Dankle: "Yes."

... I. P.: "I see a sign over there says ice cream."

The lightning bug is brilliant
Yet he has little mind
He blunders thru existence
With his headlight on behind.

Miss Adams: "The members of the class polysaccherides are known as pentans, hexans, heptans, etc."

Robert Steven: "I suppose you would call the whole class Polyans."

An Irishman wrote home to his friends that in this blessed land everybody is so honest that a reward has to be offered for thieves.

Prof. Bisset (in Sociology): "I think we'll have to get some little beds for some people in this class."

Bright Student: "No, one cot is enough."

Florence's sleep is no longer peaceful, for they have stolen her Cot away.



S I N G L E S



&

D O U B L E S



Can you imagine: —

Myrvan Canon not making a bright remark.

Wendelboe not expounding upon philosophical principles of sociology.

Lenore John as dignified as she looked on Senior Recognition Day.

Stewart Baller sober.

May Rogers composed and quiet.

Rube Gotchall and John Davidson at peace with one another.

Tony not acting as ladies' man.

How old Miss Keys -is.

Laws without a girl.

Connor not wasting sympathy on his friends.

Dorothy Feaster as demure as she looked on Senior Recognition Day.

Professor Feemster without his moustache.

Dean Amadon cross.

Professor Wood speaking without redundant flow of verbose oratory.

♦♦♦♦

Prof. Noll: "Now there's a wonderful example in the life of an ant. Every day the ant goes to work and works all day. Every day the ant is busy, and in the end what happens?"

Miss Steven: "Somebody steps on him."

♦♦♦♦

A jolly young chemistry tough,

While mixing a compound of stuff,

Dropped a match in the vial

And after a while

They found his front teeth and one cuff.

The meanest man up-to-date is Jenkins. He sold Conner a half interest in a cow, and then refused to divide the milk, maintaining that Conner owned the front half. The cow hooked Jenkins, and now he's suing Conner for damages.

♦♦♦♦

Father to Bert B.; "Young man, were you out after ten last night?"

Bert: "No sir, only after one."

♦♦♦♦

A Latin student handed this to Prof. Morgan for the principal parts of "to skate": "skate, slippere, falli, bumtum." Prof. marked his paper: "fail, failure, flunxi, suspendum."

♦♦♦♦

Miss Fraxel: "Yes, I can speak three different languages fluently."

Mae Rogers: "I don't see how you can keep still a minute."

♦♦♦♦

Miss Keys: "You can't see the lady now: she is busy in the dressing room."

Mr. Parks: "Is she changing her costume for the next act?"

Miss Keys: "No, this is an Ibsen play and she is merely making up her mind."

♦♦♦♦

Alice Myers: (shopping) "I want one chicken."

Waiter: "Do you want a pullet."

Alice: "No, I guess I'll have to carry it."

♦♦♦♦

Canon (entering drug store): "Are you the doctor?"

Clerk behind soda fountain: "No, I am the fizzician."

AIN'T IT SO.

But yesteryear
 Each little ear,
 The latest fad
 A spit curl had.
 On rosy cheeks
 For several weeks,
 Each little vamp
 A curl would clamp
 With Bandoline
 Securely.
 But womankind
 Is prone, I find,
 To chase a fleeting
 Phantom.
 When other girls
 Have made spit curls
 Your real vamp doesn't
 Want 'em.
 A lock she took,
 The little crook
 And wound it on a hair pin;
 In doughnut shape
 It's length she'd drape
 And then look forth demurely.
 A biscuit was
 Her next offence
 And now a bun of size
 Upon each cheek
 She's piled it up
 And most obscured her eyes.
 Of Beauty's line

There is no sign.
 Oh have the girls forgot
 That them there rats,
 And buns,
 And things
 Look like a
 Hottentot.



The maiden falls in love
 With all the men
 Except the one who falls
 For her—but then
 If she but fell for him
 Who fell for her
 Why for another dame
 He'd fall again.



"May I print a kiss on your lips?" Philson said,
 And she nodded her sweet permission;
 So they went to press, and I rather guess,
 They printed a full edition.
 "But one edition is hardly enough,"
 She said with a charming pout.
 So again in press the form was placed
 And they got some "extras" out.



Prof. Noll: "I'm tempted to give you a test."
 Nick: "Yield not to temptation."



Skinny to Maude: (while Wendelboe was reciting in
 Philos.): "Aren't you proud of him?"
 Maude: "No! Mrs. Socrates wasn't proud of Socrates."

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Wearwell Hair Nets

Art Needles

OUR CHAPEL.

It always comes at half past nine
And everyone must go,
To chapel on the second floor,
Where all must listen, Oh!

We take our places one by one
In order, oh just so.
The faculty assemble then,
And sit all in a row.

We rise and sing Doxology,
The service is begun.
Soon someone leads devotionals
And then announcements come.

"The Histrionic club will meet.
Do come to-nite at eight.
You must be prompt for just this once.
We simply can not wait."

Dean Amadon arises next,
And all await their fate.
"The Glee Club at seven, all must meet,
So we can leave at eight.

About that time old "Cot" gets up
(How everyone does sigh)
He says "The Marathon" needs dough,
So bid your coins good-bye."

Lenore, Florine or someone else
Is almost sure to rise and say,
"You must remember everyone,
The Sandburr stuff is due to-day."

"The Senior class will have to meet,"
"And I the Sophs—must see."
Just what they're planning now to do,
That is a mystery.

Now something's usually lost or found,
A pencil, pen, or book.
It matters not what it may be,
For it we all must look.

There comes a lull and we don't know
Just what's the next, or who.
And then the Dean gets up to speak
And tells us, "That will do"



Janitor: (fixing Mrs. Koon's art stove) "Why the dam—
"Mr. Bearss," exclaimed Mrs. Koon reprovingly.
Janitor: "Pshaw, the dam—"
"Why Mr. Bearss, how can you?" screamed Miss Adams.
Janitor: "Why hang it all, I was only going to say that
the d—"
Mrs. Koon: "Mr. Bearss—!"
Janitor (continuing desperately,): "That the damper is
turned off and there is no draught. What's the matter with
you all?"



Caldwell: "Prof. Bisset told me if I didn't come to W. E.
History oftener he would throw me in the furnace."
Davidson: "Throw you in the furnace! Prof. Bisset
wouldn't say that!"
Caldwell: "That's what he meant though. 'Cause he said
if I didn't attend more regularly; I would have to drop from
the register."

SHE OBEYED.

You must not see him any more,
She heard her mother say,
And tho' her fate she did deplore.
She promised to obey.

"I must not see you Al", she cried,
When he appeared that night,
"Why, then" the thoughtful one replied,
"We must turn out the light."

Thus did the Marguerite so sweet,
To parent's mandate bow,
And tho' as heretofore they meet.
She does not see him now.

NEW FIRMS

A pretty good firm is Watch & Waite,
And another is Attit, Early & Late,
And still another is Doo & Dairrett,
But the best is probably Grinn & Barrett.

HEARD IN ENGLISH CLASS.

"What is a conjunction? "

Pickett: "A conjunition is a word used to connect. "

Miss Geiger: "Illustrate in a sentence. "

Pickett: "The horse was hitched to the fence by a halter.
Halter is a conjunction because it connects the horse and the
fence. "

LOGIC.

Towle: "You're always behind in your studies. "

Jack: "Well, you see it gives me a chance to pursue them. "

Mena says she is ready to leave the Me (Bride) off her
name. "Here's your chance fellows! "

Campbell: "I don't think I should get a zero on this exam. "
Prof. Moore: "Correct, but that's the lowest mark I know
of. "

"All the stores closed on the day my uncle died. "
"That's nothing. All the banks closed for three weeks the
day after my pa left town. "

Prof: "So, you said I was a learned jackass, did you? "
Larson: "No, sir, I merely remarked that you were a
burro of information. "

The honeymoon is at an end when the kiss has lost its
kick.

Florence: "I have never known but two perfect women."
Cot: "And the other one is called Mary. "

THE END.

"I just got fired. "

"What for? "

"For good. "

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6. The School of Music (Voice, Piano, Violin, Public School Methods, Pipe Organ, Wind Instruments).
7. School of Fine Arts.

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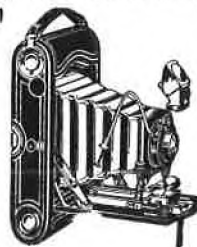
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TEXTBOOK ON MAGNETISM

(New Edition)

**Compiled by Miss Georgian Adams, A. M., Head of Physics
Department "University of York."**

Published by York College Physics Incorporation.

MAGNETISM.

It was known to the ancients that certain females, common in all parts of Europe and in fact almost wherever man is found, had the power of attracting certain materials, especially blockheads or other soft materials, even for hundreds of miles, across any or all media. These are now known as natural magnets. The ancients, due to their limited knowledge of science, styled them "the weaker sex". These magnets are today greatly in demand, their worth being directly proportional to the strength of their peculiar property.

These substances are also known as lodestones. Now the derivation of the word is very significant. The first part, "load" is an old form of the verb which in English means to lead. Now the first place this property was noticed was in the case of that peculiar compound known as a "henpecked husband",

Every magnet has two poles which are opposite in character. That is; for every pole of one kind, there is an opposite pole to neutralize its effect, or as it might be stated, in every particle of a "magnet" there is a contradiction.

Now I have propounded a new law to be called "The First Law", so named because it is Adam's. The force exerted by a "magnet" is directly proportional to the strength of the "magnet", and conversely proportional to the distance from the object.

Now in the field of force, all lines of force head toward the "magnet". It is a matter of the writer's observation that a street two blocks long can be inductively magnetized by a good "magnet", all the molecules or particles arranging themselves in the same direction. Another observation of frequent occurrence is that a magnetic needle is disturbed from its normal pose, it oscillates or "fuses" to and fro until equilibrium is again restored.

A "ring" of suitable substance when magnetized loses its magnetic properties, but when broken it again exhibits its drawing peculiarities.

The force of a "magnet" increases as you draw near. Soft substances are more easily magnetized than hard ones. Some substances when attracted, arrange themselves crosswise to the lines of force, while others fall in line readily.



He was teaching her arithmetic,
He thought it was his mission,
He kissed her once; he kissed her twice.
And said, "now that's addition."
Then there followed smack by smack,
In silent satisfaction.
All timidly she gave one back
And said, "now that's subtraction."
Then he kissed her and she kissed him,
Without an exclamation.
Then they both kissed and gayly
Said, "now that's multiplication."
Her dad appeared upon the scene,
And rendered a decision,
He kicked poor him three blocks away
And said, "That's long division."

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BRING HIM YOUR NEXT JOB

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THE SUPPER HOUR (at the Con).

Between the darkness and daylight,
 When the night is beginning to lower,
 Comes a pause in the day's occupation,
 Which is known as the supper hour
 I hear in the chambers above me
 Footsteps swift and fleet,
 And the sound of doors that are banging
 As the girls come for something to eat.
 A sudden rush on the stairway;
 A sudden raid in the hall;
 By doors left quite unguarded
 Come the "Con" girls one and all.
 With laughter and gentle pushing
 They spend some little time.
 In plotting and planning together
 To see who'll lead the line.
 When their trays are finally loaded
 In order to find a chair,
 They rush to the nearest table,
 They seem to be everywhere.

**AULD LANG SYNE.**

A small boy sat on a doorstep overwhelmed with grief,
 and a youngster somewhat older stopped to comfort him.
 "What's the matter, kid?" he asked kindly.
 "M-my d-d-dog got k-killed," he explained between sobs.
 "Aw, that's all right, my grandma died last week, and I
 never cried a drop."
 "T-t-taint a b-bit the same, you didn't raise your grand-
 ma from a p-p-pup."

PUT ONE OVER ON DAD.

"My daughter," and his words were stern,
 "You must fix this matter right;
 What time did the Junior leave the house,
 Who left this card last night?"
 "His tasks were pressing, father dear,
 And his love for them was fine;
 He made his bow and went away
 Before a quarter of nine."
 Then a twinkle came to her eyes so bright,
 And a smile to her features too,
 "It's surely not wicked to tell him that,
 For a quarter of nine is a fourth past two."



Answer this: —

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee; or a key for a
 lock of his hair, or can his eyes be an academy because there
 are pupils there?

In the crown of his head, what gems are found?
 Who travels the bridge of his nose?
 Does the calf of his leg become hungry sometimes and de-
 vour the corns on his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
 Where's the shade from the palm of his hand?
 How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
 I'm hanged if I understand.



Early to bed and early to rise,
 Love all the teachers and tell them no lies:
 Study your lessons that you may be wise;
 And buy from the firms that advertise.



Admiration



Reveille



Three Rubes



Dreaming



His Pet



Kant



Group



Loud Octette



As One



Sermon



1921 CUCKOOS

Dankle now has northward gone,
 With Vesta now he stays till dawn.
 While Riggs with Veda has full sway,
 Although she has a heap to say.
 And in the realm of joke-and prank,
 There's a couple, Moore and Blanc,
 And Mae and Tewell you will see,
 If at the Con. you chance to be.
 There's Ruth, as we are told,
 Her Arnold ne'er would scold.
 While Ernest true to Francel stays,
 Says he, "It surely always pays,"
 And Bertha now so lonesome is,
 For Stevens' gone away on "biz".
 Viola off with John has run,
 While Fae with Dara has such fun.
 Besides all these there's such a crowd.
 For lack of space they're not allowed
 To enter in this group of doves.
 We class them all right now as loves.



WOMEN

A woman is queer, there's no doubt about that,
 She hates to be thin, she hates to be fat.
 One moment it's laughter, the next it's a cry;
 You can't understand her, however you try.
 But one thing about her which everyone knows,
 A woman's not dressed 'til she powders her nose.

DEDICATED TO COFFEY AND LUCY.

Sitting in a hammock
 On a balmy night in June,
 And the world was wrapped in slumbers
 'Neath the guidance of the moon.
 Suddenly he asked a question,
 And his heart was tilled with hope,
 But he never heard the answer
 For her brother cut the rope.



MATHEMATICS.

"In Vassar's halls a tutor young,
 'Tis said once met his fate;
 He taught her in the Calculus
 To differentiate.
 They're married now—at meal time oft
 Discord invades their state:
 For he has found that she with him
 Would differ when she ate."



Prof. Noll (last winter): What would happen to us if
 we should all be left shut up in this room with fresh air and
 plenty to eat?

Chorus: "We'd freeze to death."



Prof. Wood: "Ah, ladies and gentlemen, this is an inno-
 vation. Really this is an innovation."

B. Baller (after eyeing the new dish): "No. Prof, it's a
 renovation. Miss Banta says it's a transformation."



Admiration



Reveille



Three Rubes



Dreaming



Hrs Pet



Kant



Group



Loud Octette

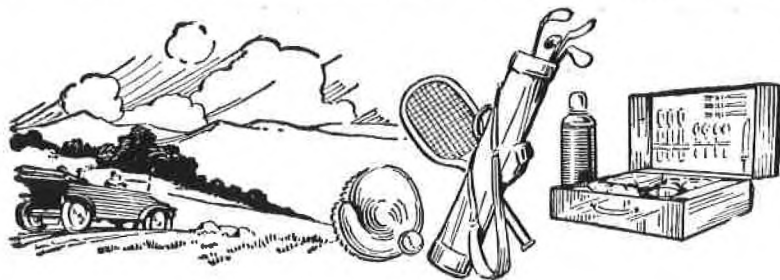


As One



Selma





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York, Nebraska

It was six men with lack of knowledge
To learning much inclined,
Who went to old York College
Entreating teachers to be kind,
That each by observation
Might satisfy his mind.
The first approached the college,
John Davidson was his name.
He found out from Professor Noll
Where Ameoba got its fame.
“Why bless me,” cried John,
“There’s a chance for me,
I’m glad I came.
Dewitt, the second with no thought in mind
Paraded in a football suit,
Athletically inclined.
“To me ‘tis very clear,” said he,
“Knowledge comes in the nick of time,
I shall make the guess,
Dean Ashcraft has the key ”
The third approached the college,
And happening to take
The romantic side of life,
Thus boldly up and spake,
“I see,”-quoth Ernest,
“Trying to get an education
Is just as sweet as cake. ”

The fourth reached out a trembling hand
And felt about his knee,
“What most this tearing pants is like
Is very plain,” quoth he.
“Rube should have been a tailor’s son,
And saved the tailor’s fee. ”
The fifth who touched the ear of Professor Bisset
said,
“For why did Caesar cross the Rubicon.
And how are seasoned chocolates fed? ”
Abundance of information he gave Toole
For somehow he thought of April fool.
The sixth had no sooner begun
To be under mathematics sunk.
When seizing upon a pony
He tried hard not to think.
Professor Feemster with a smile,
Said. “Caldwell remain a little while,
For what you said is bunk. ”
And so the men of York College
Worked their brains hard and long.
Each in his own knowledge,
Getting smarter right along
Though their papers are partly right,
They are mostly in the wrong.
But these six men in accord will say,
“Hurrah for the college! Life is one sweet song.

Submitted by Stuart Baller to the Annual. A parody from “The Six Blind men. ”

C. A. LITTLE

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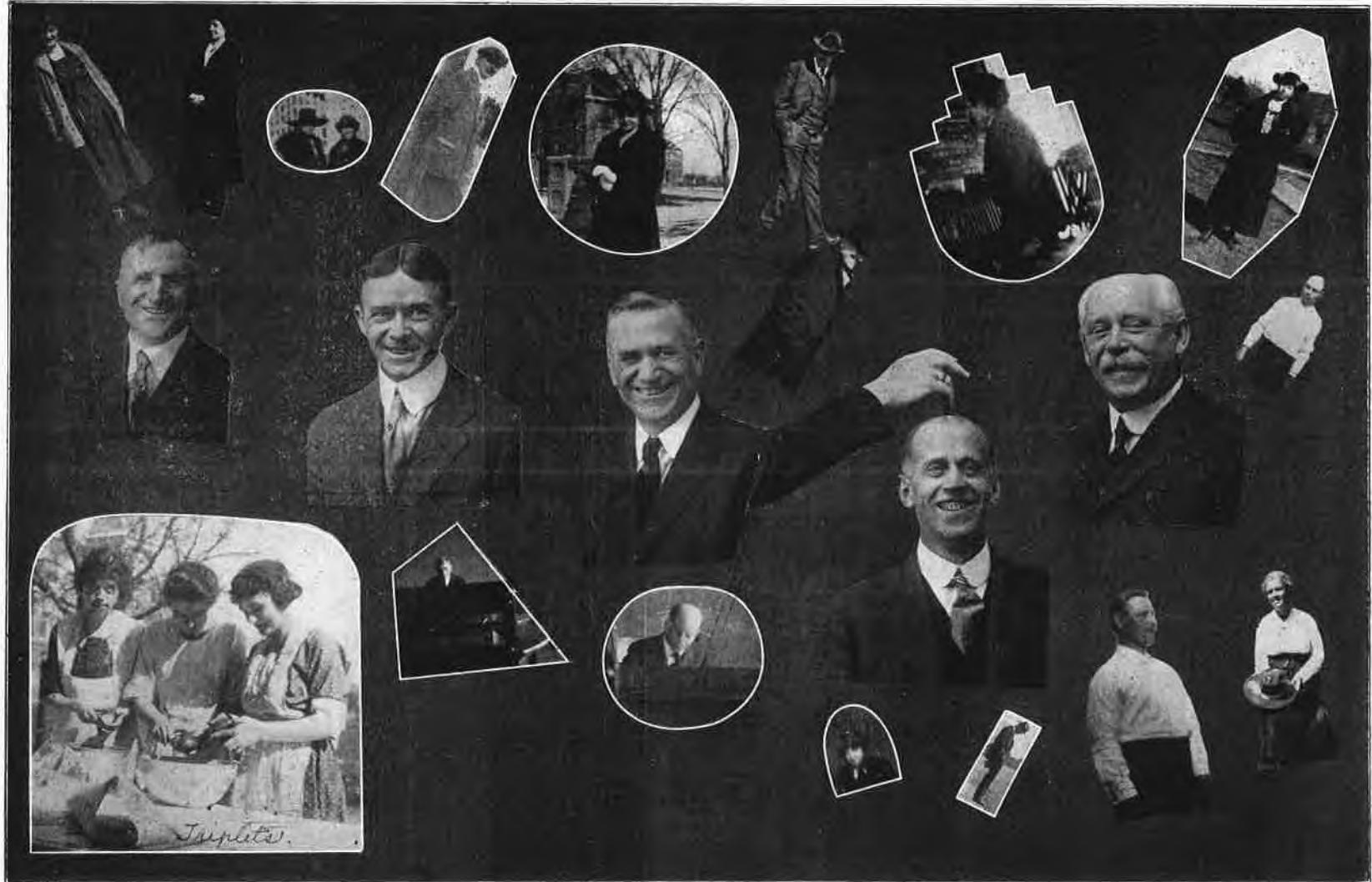
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Did you ever notice: —

Willard Ferris on Sunday afternoon.
 The tenors flat.
 Bob Stevens on time to Psych (7: 30).
 Cottrell with a perfect lesson.
 Reka Blank wanting Moore.
 Francel without Ernest.
 Veda and Paul not scuffling.
 Lynn Dankle broken hearted.
 Mae Rogers not laughing.
 Some men bare footed at both ends.
 Perfect silence in the halls.
 Everyone quiet in the library.
 No announcements in chapel.

SKINNEY'S POETRY (written to a girl).

You ask for my name! ah, dear madam, you palter
 With the hopes I have felt as you well understand.
 If you wish for my name, it is yours at the altar.
 I'll give you my name when you give me your hand.

BUGAMY.

A June bug married an angle worm,
 An accident cut her in two.
 They charged the bug with bigamy,
 Now what could the poor thins do?

Dean Ash (at breakfast): "We are going to have a test today."

John D.: "Here, Rube, have some more brain food,"

NOT EVEN A COMBER.

Dean Ashcraft sat in a fashionable Coiffeur's shop with his little daughter, while his wife was having a marcel wave put in her hair. Stroking her father's gleaming head, the child suddenly piped:

"No waves for you daddy. You're all beach."

Duke: "I have had a double education, as it were. I have studied homeopathy and am also a graduate of a regular medical school."

Saylor: "Oh, dot vas nodding. My fadder had vunce a calf vot sucked two cows, and he made nothing but a common schteer after all."

Prof. Noll (in physiology): "What is the name of the teeth that the human being gets last?"

Wimmer: "Falseteeth."

New student: "Which side of the street do you live on?"

Prof. Bisset: On either side. On the right going south, on the left going north."

Bob S.: "We have a new cow on our farm that gives buttermilk."

Margaret: "Why, how's that?"

Bob: "Well, she had nothing to give but 'er milk."

Mr. Riddell (in law class): "How would you address a firm made up of young ladies?"

Chorus of boys: "**Lasses.**"

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ASK DEAN???

Lives of great men all remind us,
We should choose our wives with care,
Lest departing leave behind us,
Half our natural crop of hair.

♦♦♦♦

Margaret Roop: "I want some medicine to reduce flesh. "
Druggist: "Anti-fat? "
Margaret: "No, it's dad. "

♦♦♦♦

"A dumb wife may be said to be an unspeakable blessing. "

♦♦♦♦

Dean: "Do you attend a place of worship every Sunday? "
Stuart: "Yes, I'm on my way to her house now. "

♦♦♦♦

Veda Ludwick: "I'll marry you on one condition. "
Paul Riggs: "That's all right. I entered college on four. "

♦♦♦♦

Conner: "Hello! I'm awful glad to see you. "

Canon: "I guess there's some mistake. I don't owe you anything, and I'm not in a position to let you owe me anything.

♦♦♦♦

Jenks: "Has she many suitors? "
Z. Reiker: "Yes, but none of them do. "
Jenks—"Do what? "
Z. Reiker: "Suit'er. "

♦♦♦♦

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, I'm stung again. —Harbert.

REVERSED.

A hundred years ago or more,
When the wilderness was here,
The man with powder in his gun
Went out to hunt the deer;
But as the years have passed away
There is a different plan:
The dear with powder on its face
Goes out to hunt the man.

♦♦♦♦

She (receiving husband's pay envelope) "You're a dear. "
He: "You mean a goat. "

♦♦♦♦

A pretty city girl last summer got up a mild flirtation with Bottum, while she was visiting on his farm. One evening while swinging in the hammock in the moonlight, she coyly asked: "What is God's best gift to man? "

Bistline: (after due consideration, with great finality): "A hoss! "

♦♦♦♦

Hugh Arnold: "I love you more than I can express in words. "

Ruth: "You'd better try figures. "

♦♦♦♦

Miss Callendar: "Jane Marsh, Parker has written a book entitled, "The Midnight Cry. "

Ding: "Yes, the cats bother us too. "

♦♦♦♦

Speaker: "Our country's best resources are its women."
Conner: "But its resources should be husbanded."

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Mr. Conner (at breakfast): "I dreamed last night I got married."

W. Baller: "I don't call that a dream, I call that a nightmare."

Babcock (after straining his vocal chords): "Don't you think I ought to go on the stage?"

D. Amadon: "Yes there's one leaves for the train in five minutes now."

Harbert (singing): "How Can I Leave Thee?"

L. Johnson: "The front door is still doing business at the old stand. Try that!"

Dean (in Bible Class): "What was the purpose of the parable of the leaven?"

Wendleboe: "That was to raise flattened Christians."

Miss Keys: "Yes, Mr. Davidson, I think it will be best to play Romeo and Juliet."

Rube: "John can play Romeo all right, but you'll have to send to California for Juliet."

That fellow is so lazy he rides in a flivver to save effort in knocking ashes off his cigar.

Mr. Noll: "The camel is said to have seven stomachs."

Rube: "What must he feel like when he gets the colic?"

Senior: "No dogs allowed in this building, Freshie."

Freshie: "Well, he isn't my dog."

Senior: "He's following you."

Freshie: "Well so are you."

Harbert: "After all is said and done, a Ford's a rattling good car."

Conner (when they were playing winkum and his girl got away because he failed to hold her): "Well, if there isn't enough attraction so I don't have to hold 'em to keep 'em, let 'em go."

Prof. Feemster: "Mr. Dankle, why is it you prepare lessons for just one Prof. each day?"

Dankle: "My bible says man cannot serve two masters."

Teacher: "What keeps the moon from falling?"

Pupil: "The beams."

Prof. Feemster: "Why is that a right angle?"

L. John: "Because it looks like it."

Prof.: "I know, but you won't get far on looks in geometry."

Judge: "Where did the auto hit you?"

Jenks: "Well, if I'd been carrying a license number it would have bursted it in a thousand pieces."

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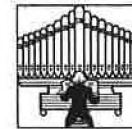
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Many a happy memory,

A little joke or two,

Reminiscences so tender,

Athletes staunch and true,

Thoughts that will cheer in the future,

Honor to those who have won,

Only a book of remembrance—

Not a book but a MARATHON.

FINIS

Dear Friends: We've endeavored to please you.
Toiling (we hope not in vain)
That the joys and strife of this year's life
In your thoughts may e'er remain.

Now we fondly close this edition
With its seriousness, fun and folly;
The Y. C. Marathon of '20-'21
We bring to a grand Finale.