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# Marathon

## Soreword



In this Marathon the classes of 1923-24 have attempted to make a complete summary of life at York College as we have found it this year.

## Dedication



Dedicated to

Dean C. E. Ashcraft

as a token of esteem  
and an acknowledgment of  
his instruction

To whose loving and enduring friendship  
we owe more than words can tell

—'23





DEAN ASHCRAFT

*Dr. Dean Ashcraft*

# ORDER OF BOOKS

**ONE  
FACULTY**

**TWO  
CLASSES**

**THREE  
DEPARTMENTS**

**FOUR  
ORGANIZATIONS**

**FIVE  
ATHLETICS**

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**DEAN CHARLES E. ASHCRAFT**  
A. B., A. M., B. D.

"Were It not" for Dean some York College students would long ago have departed from the straight and narrow path that leads to knowledge. A friend to all, he is loved by the entire student body.



**PRESIDENT W. O. JONES**  
A. B., B. D., D. D.

"Prexie" Jones is a loyal and staunch supporter of York College; a man who puts his devotions into actions. Although this is his first year as President, we are sure York College is going to be bigger, better York College than it has ever been before.



**CHARLES BISSET**  
Registrar, Ph. B., A. M., B. D.

Of Prof. Bisset it may be said that although he may never do a great thing, he could never do an unkind thing. By his good nature and kindly manner he has endeared himself to all who know him.



J. CLIFFORD MORGAN

A. B., A. M.

Even though Professor Morgan lives in a world of dead language, he is by no means a dead man. On the contrary, his splendid coaching of our debating teams is evidence that he is very much alive.

MISS EMMA TRAXEL

Ph. B., A. M.

She teaches French and Spanish and History of Education among the bugs. We also find her as caboose of the dinner line at the Con.



HOWARD FEEMSTER

A. B., A. M.

In higher mathematics, Prof. Feemster rises far above the ordinary mortal, and if, perchance you see some student with a dazed look.

MRS. S. K. HENDERSON

Mrs. Henderson has drilled York College students in the modes of expression and declamation during the past year. To her much credit is due for the successful presentation of dramatic performances by the Historionic Club and the students in her department.



DR. CHAUNCEY L. YOUNG  
College Pastor

A man of high ideals and admired by all. A minister interested in all college activities. A fine minister, a good sport and a loyal friend, what more could we say.



DEAN CHARLES AMADON  
Hulitt Conservatory

Dean Amadon never loses a chance to make a joke at the expense of some of the students, consequently, his appearance on a pep program is always eagerly (?) anticipated.





**MISS EMMA FYE**  
**Dean of Women**

Ask the Con girls They are able to tell you more than we.



**BENTON B. WOOD**  
**A. B.**

Plot. Wood with great dignity and oratorical precision, unfolds for us the mysteries of rhetoric and literature, and leaves us with the reeling that perhaps there are a few things that we do not yet fully understand.



**MISS SYLVIA WYTHERS**  
**B. M.**

One who understands how to teach music to children.

**GEORGIAN ADAMS**

**A. B. A. M.**

All of us are not permitted to descend to the domain of Miss Adams, but judging from the variety of odor which permeate the upper halls, many interesting things must happen there—things of the utmost importance to all concerned.



**WM. C. NOLL**

**A. B. A. M.**

Bugs, cats, fancy chickens and a good hearty laugh are Professor Noll's chief delights: to say nothing of the pleasure and exercise induced by his pre-historic Ford.



**EDITH M. CALLENDER**

**A. B. A. M.**

All academy students stand in awe of this professor who rules over them in word and action. Seniors say her specialty is "Senior themes with Outlines."



*MARATHON*



**PROF. V. V. MOORE**  
One whose looks, makes all students feel their duty.



**MISS DOTSON**  
Her sunny disposition makes her beloved by all (the boys.)



**MISS ALMA VOGLER**  
When she plays the violin, every heart is stirred.

**MISS GLADYS PEARSON**

**B. M.**

What would we do without Miss Pearson to play for us In chapel.

**MISS EDA RANKIN**

**M. B.**

One whose music thrills each listener.

**MRS. HUGH ARNOLD**

**Librarian**

Do you want a book, a magazine, or anything of that sort, go to Mrs. Arnold. She reigns supreme in the realm of reference material.

**COACH MILLER**

Athletics, with other things added to give spice and variety, is Coach Miller's life.

**MRS. GIAUQUE**

**Art**

From the wonders she works with brush and with paint, we know her to be a true artist.

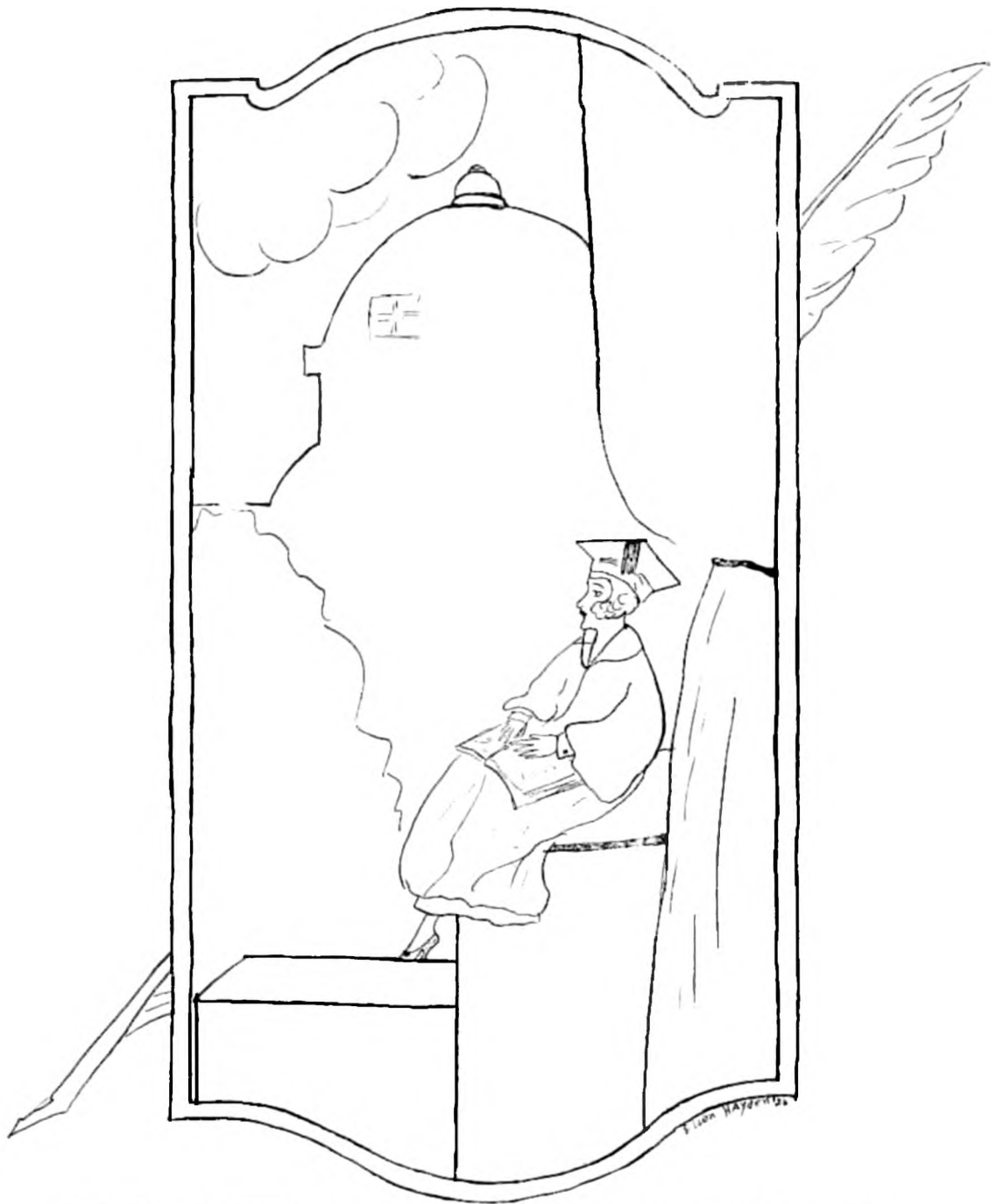
**MRS. EDNA ANDERSON**

**Practice Teaching**

A friend of aspiring teachers.

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SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS; PRESIDENT, John Davidson

Vice PRESIDENT, ROWENA STEVEN Sec -TREAS FAE CULBERTSON

At last another goal is nearly reached. The four years seem more like four long, eventful years, each crowded to overflowing with fun and seriousness, happiness and sadness, light-hearted, play and honest toil.

In September 1919, nearly forty freshmen started on their college journey. Of course they were green but they knew that only green things grow. Under the leadership of Marion Mulvaney, their president, the class of '23 developed not only class spirit, but college spirit. There were lots of lessons to be learned, long hours of laboratory or practice but as we look back o'er the speeding years the thing we best remember is that hike to K. P. camp or perhaps some will remember the leap year party at Valentine time. We were exceedingly proud of the fact that eight of our men won letters in football, four made the debating team, another was Zeta president and last but not least we carried off all the honors in both the basket ball and the track tournaments.

When Sophomore year came the class roll showed some missing but four new names were presented for membership, bringing the number to twenty-eight. This year Lettie Johnson, our sweet songster, led us successfully through our class scraps and engineered "Skip Day" when the weather man forced us to retire to Miss Adams' laboratory because the rain came pouring down. This year we again carried off a large percentage of honors, having in our midst, three presidents, those of the Y. M. C. A., the Pals and the Nebraska-Collegiate Oratorical association. We also boasted the Business Manager of the Sandburr, cheer leader and maintained a high place in athletics.

Junior year started out with something different—a watermelon feed at the home of our president, Fae Culbertson. That and our chicken pie dinner on Friday, the 13th, represent our attempts at Individuality. Junior year is generally conceded to be the one in which we have to keep our noses to the grindstone but nevertheless the twenty-two of us found time to keep up our reputation in organizations, athletics, debate work and all the college activities. Of course we felt exceedingly busy when we had to put on the Junior-Senior banquet and Senior Recognition day program.

Finally the last year arrived and we felt quite proud to be assigned front seats in Chapel, thus proclaiming to the underclassmen that we were the dignified Seniors. We started out with fifteen members here and three in work at other places. Just before Thanksgiving the Angel of Death took away our beloved friend and president, Anna Johnson.

John Davidson was elected to be our captain on the final stage of our Journey leading us safely through commencement plans and the numberless things a Senior class must do. This year found the class of '23 not only represented well in athletics but from our group was selected both Y. M. and Y. W. presidents, Marathon editor, Sandburr editor, and business manager, Zeta president and one member of the debating team.

Yes, the years have seemed short and the whole very enjoyable. Perhaps we may be justly proud of the goal which is now so near. But class of '23, let us all pledge that this shall be only a step toward higher goals that we will ever strive to bring honor, not to ourselves alone, but to our class and to our Alma Mater.



**JOHN DAVIDSON Lamar, Nebr.**

Y. M., Pals, Football S. Sandburr  
 Age—Extremely youthful.  
 Ambition—Changes daily.  
 Prospects—Haskginger.  
 Favorite Song—"Retecon of Sunny  
 Brook Farm."

**VESTA LUDWICK York, Nebr.**

Y. W., Pals, Life Work Recruit, De-  
 bate.  
 Age—A deep, dark secret  
 Ambition—To be a sailor (Saylor)  
 Prospects—Doubtful  
 Favorite Song—"Oh How I Hate To  
 Go Home Alone."

**WARREN BALLER**

**University Place, Nebr.**

Y. M. Zeta, Life Work Recruit. Foot-  
 ball 4 Track 4, Y. Club  
 age —It would surprise you.  
 Ambition—To be gracefull.  
 Prospects—Bright.  
 Favorite Song—"Grace, Enough For  
 Me."

**DOROTHY FEASTER York, Nebr.**

Y. W. Zeta. Glee Club, Sandburr  
 Age—An unfair question.  
 Ambition—To look dignified.  
 Prospects—Hopeless.  
 Favorite Song—"Angel Child."

**CHAS. BISSET.....Class Sponsor**



**MILDRED YOUNG..... York, Nebr.**

Y. W. C. A., Pals

Age- Sweet sixteen.

Ambition—Circus girl.

Prospects—Won't be "Young" very long.

Favorite Song—"A Good Man is Hard to Find."

**CLARENCE COFFEY Oxford, Nebr.**

Y. M., Zeta, Football 2

Age—Old enough to vote.

Ambition To own a bungalow.

Prospects—Ask Lucy.

Favorite Song -"Its Three O'clock In The Morning."

**FAE CULBERTSON York, Nebr.**

Y. W., Pals, Sandburr

Age—No longer has birthdays.

Ambition -To be an old maid (?)

Prospects—Questionable.

Favorite Song—"Coters Saturday Night."

**PAUL RIGGS ..... York, Nebr.**

Y. M., Pals, Life Work Recruit, Glee Club.

Age—Somewhere between 16 and 60.

Ambition -To buy a marriage license.

Prospects—Cannibal stew.

Favorite Song—"Home Sweet Home."

**VEDA LUDWICK \_\_\_\_\_ York, Nebr.**

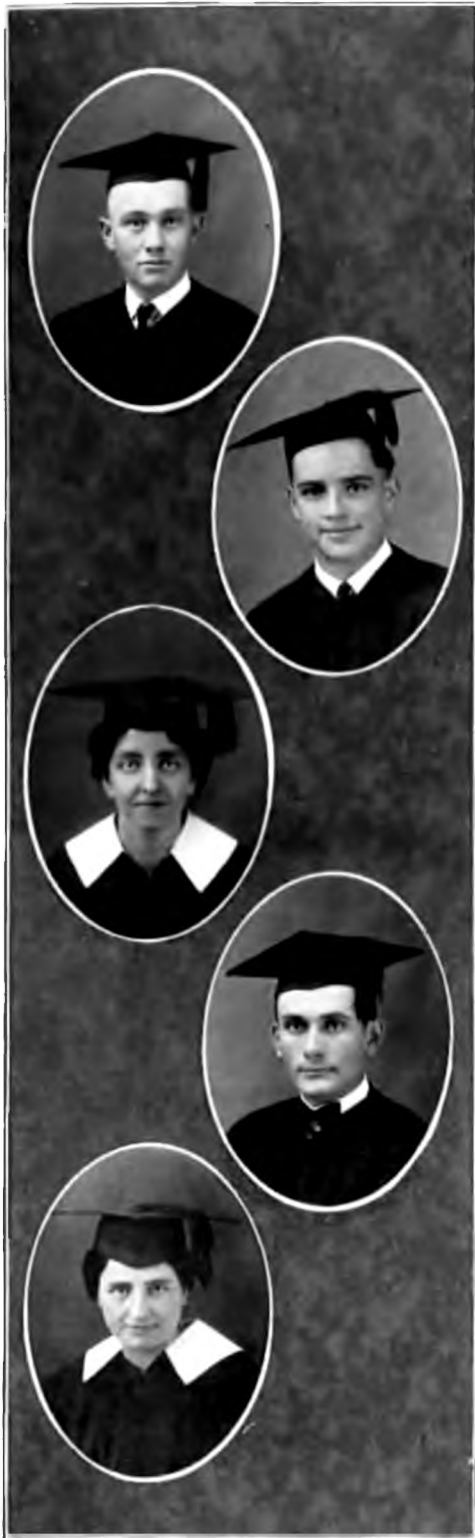
Y. W., Pals, Life Work Recruit.

Age- Same as last year.

Ambition—To own a Rigg.

Prospects—Hopeless old maid.

Favorite Song—"Rock-a bye Baby."



**LYNN DANKLE** .....Dedham, Ia.

Y. M., Pals

Age — He doesn't know.

Ambition —Has none.

Prospects—Sleepy Hollow.

Favorite Song—"My Own Iona. "

**MYRVAN CANNON** Hewitt, Minn.

Y. M., Zeta. Football I, Tennis.

Age- -Getting shiny on top.

Ambition -To be president.

Prospects—Organ grinder.

Favorite Song—"Loves Old Sweet Song. "

**BESSIE RIGGS** York, Nebr.

Y. W. Pals, Life Work Recruit.

Age—You're as old as you think you are.

Ambition—Actress.

Prospects—Soap box orator.

Favorite Song—"Give 'Em the Axe. "

**WALTER HENRY**..... York, Nebr.

Y. M. Zeta

Age Teeth still good.

Ambition—To reconcile science and religion.

Prospects—not for publication.

Favorite Song—"Adam Had 'Im. "

**ROWENA STEVENS** York, Nebr

Y. W., Pals, LifeWork Recruit

Age—Just guess.

Ambition—To be a vamp.

Prospects—You never can tell.

Favorite Song—"Wild Women. "



MARATHON

OTHER SENIORS

EARL THOM. ....Lawrence, Kan.

Age—We'll never tell.

Ambition—To be a millionaire.

Prospects—Slim.

Favorite Song—"Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning."

RAYMOND NEWTON, Hollinger, Neb.

M., Zeta, Life Work Recruit

Age—Scientific age.

Ambition —To set the world on fire.

Prospects--A Quack Doctor.

Favorite Song—"Bubbles."

MARION MULVANEY York, Nebr.

Y. M., Zeta

Age- -Too ancient tor words.

Ambition—To be a Morman.

Prospects—Good.

Favorite Song—"One, Two, Three, Four."

In Memoriam



Anna Johnson

Even as the flowers of the garden do bloom, and brighten the garden with their tender beauty and sweet breath of perfume, so do lives blossom in our midst which make our garden of life the sweeter, the richer, because of their influence. Such a life, rich, full, and beloved, we knew in Anna Johnson, her cheery smile, her kindly ways, her generous sympathetic spirit, enriching the lives of those about her.

But even as the flower, in the hour of full bloom, may fade and fall away, so may a life, tho' rich and fair and beloved, pass on from our midst—as the Master wills. Yet, even as the flower is not gone when faded, but remains as the memory of what. It was, and as sweet perfume in the crushed petals, so shall this life of Anna's be tenderly held in our memories, and the sweet essence of her being be held as an inspiration for our lives.



ELLEN HAYDEN '26

# JUNIORS

CLASS OF 1924

Class Flower .....Yellow Daffodil  
Class Colors..... Brown and Gold

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Lucy M. Davidson  
Vice President ..... Gerald Miller  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Zelma Riecker  
Sponsor..... Dean Chas. Ashcraft

J-U-N-I-O-R-S

Just—United—National—Inquisitive—Orderly—Reasonable—Superior

It devolves upon some member of the Junior class each year to repeat for others of the college the doings of his class during the three years previous. This record is to be duly printed in the Annual of the said year.

History cannot be said to begin at any given time, therefore this is not to be recorded as history. The influence of history is hard and unlimited. This treatise cannot presume to be all-inclusive. We shall therefore slate only a few facts that we believe should and of right ought to be extoled to the ends of the world for the benefit of those who are at the corners thereof, and who have passed on and for those who are yet to come to the ranks of Juniors, for men shall not remain where they are but advance by the perspiration on their faces. It has been well said that many a poppy has been born to blush unseen. Many tulips have faded over night. We are a class of unsurpassable obstacles, great beside the small. When God made the mountains He also made the worms. When He made the oceans He made the little fishes. When He created the Juniors He made some daisies.

The Freshmen at examination time wonder why they were born to suffer so. Our council is: "Be still, and follow as we have led thee."

The Sophomores too bewail their fate. Well may they weep. Their name "Wise-fools" is a disgrace to any people.

Being a Junior I dare not commit myself to express the poetic thoughts of this noble class of men and women for others fain would call me prejudiced. I could be but loyal.

The hoary-headed Seniors have passed on. They shall be teachers, preachers, "model" wives and fathers. ("Imitations of the real thing," according to Webster.)

Call me prejudiced, hiss me or scoff, I still must be loyal to my colors, my class and my flowers. Be our colors what they may. I love them White and Blue, alone, surpass them. My class is marching on. We are looked up to by the lower classmen and feared by those whom we shall displace in nineteen hundred twenty-four. Our flowers shall never wilt nor fade, hut live to urge us on to reach the heights and to be the kind of men we are and of right ought to be.

We are proud that we may lead you. Dean will agree, as our sponsor, that the Juniors will bear watching.



**LUCY DAVIDSON..... Lamar, Nebr.**

Zeta, Y. W. C. A., Class President,  
Histrionic

A good student but occasionally needs  
a stimulant.

**MABEL MEEKER.....York, Nebr.**

Zeta, Y. W. C. A., Class Treasurer.

She does much and does it well.

**MRYON HOLM..... York, Nebr.**

Zeta, Y. M. C. A., Business Mgr.      Mara-  
thon.

Reading (Reeding) is his chief de-  
light.

**VIOLA STODDARD.....Aurora, Nebr.**

Pals, Y. W. C. A.

Who could resist her quiet and win-  
ing way.

**MAY ROGERS.....Ord, Nebr.**

Zeta, Y. W. C. A.

Oh! that I might bo (Young) again.



**HARVEY WIMMER**..... York, Nebr.

Pal, Y. M. C. A., Glee Club, Recruit.

"Mr. President, point of order."

**ALICE GILBERT** York. Nebr.

Pals, Y. W. C. A.. Histrionic.

Oh say kids! What's the use of fusing up?

**MARIE SHRYOCK**..... ..Upland, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A.

Dulles well performed and days well spent.

**LOIS CUSHMAN**.....York, Nebr.

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

Quiet? But full of hidden wit and fun.

**DEAN ASHCRAFT** Class Sponsor



**ZELMA HOLM**.....York, Nebr.

Pal. Y. W. C. A., Glee Club  
The lift of a song, helps the day along.

**EVELYN HUNT**.....York. Nebr.

Pals, Y. W. C. A.  
A seeker alter a titled man.

**ZELMA RIECKER** Aurora, Nebr.

Zeta, Y. W. C. A. Class Treasurer.  
I didn't raise my girl to be a miller

**RALPH SAWYER**.....Erina, Nebr.

Pal, Y. M. C. A., Recruit.  
It's bettor to have loved and lost, than  
never to have loved at all.

**HAROLD PRENTICE** Akron, Iowa

Pal, Y. M. C. A., Histrionic, Life Work  
Recruit.  
Sufficient cover for my head is the  
hair thereof.

**GERALD MILLER** Ravenna, Nebr.

Zeta, Y. M. C. A.  
The World wants such men.

## Other Juniors

IRWIN CALDWELL..... York, Nebr.

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

When it comes to dates, variety is the  
spice of life.

WALTER SNEDEKER York, Nebr.

Zeta. Basket Ball Captain.  
Walter, in his high ambition,  
Seeks to be a congressman.

RALPH LEFEVER..... Strang, Nebr.

Pal. Y. M. C. A.

Would that I could overcome my  
bashfulness.

### VERSES ESPECIALLY SUITED TO OUR FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. W. O. JONES:

Uneasy lies the heads of all that rule.  
His worst or all whose kingdom is a  
school. Holmes.

DEAN ASHCRAFT:

"I don't hev enny trouble regulat-  
ing me own conduct, but to keep  
other pholks straight is what bothers  
me."

CHARLES BISSET:

"What shall we call it? Folly or  
Good Nature?  
So soft, so simple, and so kind a  
creature."

EDITH M. CALLENDER:

"Her over powering presence makes  
you feel.  
It would not be idolatry to kneel."

BENTON B. WOOD

"And torture one poor word ten  
thousand ways."—Dryden.

J. CLIFFORD MORGAN

"Besides 'tis known he could speak  
Greek

As naturally as pigs squeak;  
That Latin was no more difficile  
Than to a blackbird 'tis to whistle."  
-Butter.

GEORGIAN ADAMS:

"Science is, like virtue, its own ex-  
ceeding great reward."

WM. C. NOLL:

"Comb down his hair- look, look, it  
stands upright."- Henry VI.

HOWARD C. FEEMSTER:

"One science only, will one genius fit.  
So vast is art, so narrow human wit."  
-Pope.

CHARLES AMADON:

"Yes, music is the prophet's art,  
Among the gifts that God has sent  
One of the most magnificent."  
—Longfellow.

EDA RANKIN:

'Her song on its mighty pinions,  
Took every living soul, and lifted it  
gently to heaven."—Longfellow.

MRS SNOW K. HENDERSON:

"A woman whose eloquence hath  
power to clean the fullest house in  
half an hour."

MISS EMMA FYE:

"However long thou walkest solitary  
The hour of heaven shall some, the  
man appear."

COACH MILLER:

"One may smile and smile and be  
a villain."

# SOPHOMORES.





## Sophomore History



A queer mixture of beauty and brawn came together at York College in the fall of '21 to form the class of twenty-five. Our classmates ran with many variations from out-spoken boldness tinged with green to extreme bashfulness, also tinged with green.

But our friends, the class of '24 did faithful service toward sophisticating the members of the class of twenty-five, and while at times their methods were somewhat questionable (to say the least) yet the class knows that their opposition did much to cause a real and lasting class spirit to grow up between the members of the class.

During the first year of the class the leadership of Ralph Sawyer with Prof. Wood as sponsor. On the opening of the second year the class felt strong enough to experiment a little and elected Don Hale president and Prof. Noll sponsor. A successful "Sophomore Reception" was put on under the leadership of these two. At the opening of the second semester Grace Evans was elected president. No one will ever know whether the girls votes elected her because of her ability, or the men's because of her charming smile.

During their two years the class of '25 has been very active in all school activities. The literary societies, glee club, debating squad and especially the athletic teams have all had many representative members of the class.

And as the close of our second year rolls around we all feel that the college has meant much to us. That our class has given us many true friends and that we have been able to do something for the good of the college. But as we look into the future we hope to do much more—and intend to do it. "Watch us."

D. H.



**DONALD H HALE St. Joseph, Mo.**

Virginia High School '20  
Class President.

"He possesses a master mind. "

**EDITH STEPHEN York, Nebr.**

York High School '21.

Y. W. C. A.

"The more we know her, the more we  
love her.

**GRACE EVANS \_ Aurora, Nebr.**

Aurora High School '21.

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

"It's the song ye sing and the smiles  
ye wear that's makln' the sunshine  
everywhere. "

**RALPH FRAZIER-----York, Nebr.**

Polk High School '21.

Glee Club.

"The deed I Intend to do is great but  
what, as yet I know not. "

**EFFIE HANSEN Aurora. Nebr.**

Aurora High School '17

Pals, Basketball '22, Y. W. C. A.

"She's not very broad or not very tall  
but she's active and alert to be so  
**small.**"

**PROF. NOLL — Class Sponsor**



**NELL MARIE BEARSS.... York, Nebr.**

Y. C. Academy '18

Zeta Literary, Y. W. C. A.

"Nell in one of our very best friends;  
Wherever she goes, a hand she  
lends."

**CHARLES PROCHASKA**

**St. Paul, Nebr.**

St. Paul High School '21.

Pals. Y. M. C. A.

"He has unknown possibilities. "

**WINIFRED WIMMER York, Nebr.**

Y. C. Academy

Pals, Y. W. C. A., Basketball

"Active in body, spirit and mind.  
One like her is hard to find."

**FLORENCE MOORE Cheney, Nebr.**

University Place High School '20.

Zeta, Basketball, '21. '22. Y. W. C. A.

Cabinet, Class Reporter

"When hearts are true, few words  
will do."

**GILBERT DEASON.... York, Nebr.**

York. High School '21.

Football, Basketball, Track, Zeta.

"He's never contented,  
He always wants 'Moore'."

**DELLA MARKS.....Ord, Nebr.**

Old High School '19.

Logan Co. H. S., Sterling, Colo., '20.

Pals, Y. W. C. A.

"Her music charms as doth herself."



**AVIS BELLOWS Lushton, Nebr.**

York Business College, Y. C. Academy  
 Histrionic, Pals, Literary, Y. W. C. A.  
 "A dangerous character—she studies."

**WILLIAM E. THOMPSON**

**Gresham, Nebr.**

Gresham High School '20.  
 Histrionic Club.  
 "Anyone wanting Campbell's Soup,  
 please see me."

**LYLE NEWTON Hollinger, Nebr.**

Beaver City High School '21.  
 Zeta, Y. M. C. A.

"No one but a genius can afford to  
 waste his time."

**PAUL GOUDY**

Y. C. Academy '21.  
 Histrionic, Y. M. C. A.

"God bless the man who first invented  
 sleep."

**GRACE WING..... York, Nebr.**

York High School '20.  
 Y. W. C. A.

"Where the river flows calmly, there  
 perchance it is the deepest."

**FLORENCE WINFIELD. York, Nebr.**

York High School '20.  
 Zeta.

"Mrs. Clark Howard"

**ARCHIE MORGAN..... York, Nebr.**

York High School '21.  
 Football Captain '22.

"A promising young man, already fa-  
 mous."



**RALPH SCHROEDER** York, Nebr.

York High School '22.  
Glee Club, Pals, Y. M. C. A., Athletic Board.

"'Tis folly to display one's wisdom all at once."

**NELLIE E. BENNETT** York, Nebr.

Y. C. Academy '18  
Student Volunteer, Life Work Recruit, PAIS, Y. W. C. A.

"A sincere student in all things. "

**EARLE MALLDER** Mabel, Minn.

Parker College Academy '21.  
Pals, Y. M. C. A.

"His duty is never neglected."

**ESTHER McLAUGHLIN..** York, Nebr.

Sophomore 2nd Semester  
Zeta, Y. W. C. A.

"She spreads around her that silent spell.  
That makes all of us love her well. "

**MAX VAN WAGENEN.....** Clarks, Nebr.

Pals, Y. M. C. A., Glee Club, Debating.  
"A man of few words was Max,  
Rut what he said were always facts. "

**LELA BUTE.....** York, Nebr.

York High School  
Histrionic, Basketball '22, Y. W. C. A.  
"She laughs every time she's tickled  
And one might truly say.  
Although there is no reason  
She giggles anyway."

# FRESHMEN



## Freshman History



In September, 1922, there came to old Y. C. forty-six bright, green freshmen. We were heartily received by the old students and were made to feel right at home. The Jolly-up reception, held in the College gym was greatly enjoyed by all.

But our one great disappointment was that the Sophs did not try any of the blood curdling acts of which we had read. They seemed perfectly content to leave us alone. But they did manage to steal our unsuspecting sponsor and take her for a merry ride, hoping thereby to spoil our wiener roast which was our first Freshman social function. And yet, who wants a better sponsor than a Congressman?

However, we showed our superiority over the Sophs by beating them up one cold frosty morning and having an outdoor five-o'clock breakfast on the creek. Everyone reported a jolly good time if we did lose a couple of hours sleep and walk two miles for it.

Our waffle feed was also enjoyed immensely by all except some who wished that some Sophs were present.

Freshmen, this year are in great demand. Whenever any one is wanted for some activity, who should furnish the talent but the freshmen, We have distinguished ourselves in all the branches of college life, especially in athletics and debating. And perhaps when it comes to finding a graduating class for '23, the Freshmen will have to be interviewed. There are great hopes ahead for the Class of '26.



**RONALD McDONALD**

**McCool Jct., Nebr.**

Pals, Glee Club, Basketball, Sandburr Staff.

"Carry me back to 'little' Virginia"

**ESTHER HOPFER..... Deshler, Nebr.**

Zulu, Y. W. C. A., Basketball.

"Entertainment is right along her line,

Is that because her Tewell Is fine? "

**BERNICE WILSON Pueblo, Colo.**

Y. W. C. A., Histrionic, Oratory, Pals.

"For what I will, I will, and there's an end. "

**GEORGE JENKINS**

**McCool Jct., Nebr.**

Pals, Glee Club.

"His maxim we ever know,  
Is 'Get for home, Bruno!'"

**MAE TURNER.. Blue Springe, Nebr.**

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

"I know I have red hair,  
But I'm happy, so there! "

**ESTHER McLAUGHLIN York, Nebr.**

"She spreads around her that silent  
spell

That makes all of us love her well."

**ALICE ROSS. — Deshler, Nebr.**

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

"Golden haired maiden whose winning  
smile,  
Attracts the boys for many a mile."





**LEVI LOREMAN Stromsburg, Nebr.**

Pals, Y. M. C. A., Glee Club, Basketball, Histrionic, Debating, Oratory

"He knoweth much, he knoweth more,  
He knoweth fully enough for four."

**ENID BELLOWS Lushton, Nebr.**

Pals, Y. W. C. A., Histrionic.

"Wise and studious is she,  
Full of charm and dignity."

**MILDRED STENSON, Republic, Kan.**

Pals, Y. W. C. A.

"Truth moulded with sincerity,  
Makes hef just what she seems to  
be."

**ANNA ANDERSON.. Aurora, Nebr.**

Y. W. C. A.

"Quiet and unassuming,  
Diligent and nor presuming. "

**RAY CONRAD York, Nebr.**

"To Nebraska he is true, but ever  
Iowa's friend;  
The reason? Just 'Dimples' we'll  
pretend."

**MILDRED NELSON York, Nebr.**

Pals, Y. W. C. A., Debating

"My, how she argues and decrees  
The wisdom of a Socrates."



**GEORGE BEREUTER York, Nebr.**

Pals, Histrionic.

"He's the ladies' man  
Our 'Dapper Dan'."

**VELMA BARKER York, Nebr.**

Pals, Glee Club.

"Tall and slender with grace imbued,  
Never indeed could she be rude."

**FRANCEL BARR York, Nebr**

Pals, Y. W. C. A., Basketball.

"A sincere and 'Earnest' girl."

**RAYMOND CRITES**

Central City, Nebr.

"Of our number there is one.  
Whose aspirations reached to the  
Sun'."

**DOROTHY REID.. Longmont, Colo.**

Zeta. Y. W. C. A., Histrionic, Debat-  
ing.

"The tiniest girl with the keenest  
mind  
In the art of Expression is hard to  
find."

**ELIZABETH ROBSON York, Nebr.**

Pals, Y. W. C. A., Histrionic

"The brightest eyes and the cheeriest  
smile,  
The happiest girl is indeed worth  
while."

**LOIS WILCOX McCool Jct.. Nebr.**

Pals, Histrionic, Basketball.

"To do her justice needs a book  
about.  
We'll sum it up in 'a mighty good  
scout'."



**GEORGE R. HALE**

"He is as droll as he can be,  
What he knows, none know better  
than he."

**ELLEN HAYDEN \_\_\_\_\_ Yuma, Colo.**

Pals, Y. W. C. A.

"With a crayon she makes a mark  
Along that line she is a shark."

**ELINOR MYERS.. Benedict, Nebr.**

Pals. Y. W. C. A.

"Tis ever a smile you'll find.  
With this fair miss, in actions kind."

**JOHN MORRISON**

McCool Jct., Nebr.

Glee Club.

"Some love two, some love three,  
But I love one and that is me-"

**MARY WALTON..... York, Nebr.**

Glee Club.

"Busy all the while  
Making conquests with her smile. "

**MYRTLE NELSON.. York, Nebr.**

Pals, Y. W. C. A.

"Her standards reach on toward suc-  
cess,  
She is not satisfied with less."

**VIRGINIA NEVILLE.... Aurora, Nebr**

Pals, Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Debating

"We've often wondered but never  
knew  
How her tiny little dome could carry  
all she knew."



**WADE STRATER Lushton, Nebr.**

Glee Club, Histrionic.  
 "Do those liquid deep brown eyes  
 indicate that you are wise?"

ELANOR ALLEN...York, Nebr.  
 Pals, Sandburr Staff.

"Her desire above all the rest:  
 To teach the young 'uns in the West."

EVA GUDGEL Gresham, Nebr.  
 Basketball.

"She learns the work of art with  
 speed  
 In that we can her future read. "

MATHILDA PETERSON  
 Imperial, Nebr.

Pals, Y. W. C. A.  
 "Quietly she does her work, and  
 knows not what It means to boast. "

HARRY HART..... York, Nebr.  
 Pals.

"He talks and he talks.  
 My goodness, how he talks."

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

"A girl of worth, without pretense."

PEARL HARRITT.....Nelson, Nebr.  
 Pals, Y. W. C. A.

"Pay goodly heed all ye who read  
 And beware of saying 'I can't'."

## Other Freshmen

**FRANCIS CHURCHILL**

McCool Jct., Nebr.

Pals, Y. W. C. A, Basketball.

"Demure as a princess in days or old,  
Her character is that of pure gold."

**MARGUERITE MARKS..... Ord, Nebr.**

Pals. Y. W. C. A.. Glee Club.

"Her Jolly laugh, heard every day.  
Is the best thing possible to chase  
the blues away."

**MILDRED OBERG Bradshaw, Nebr.**

Y. W. C. A.

"Kind, sincere, and sober,  
A friend to all who know her. "

**PERCY MASON York, Nebr.**

"I'm as happy as a bumble-bee,  
I don't bother work, and work don't  
bother me."

**MARGIE MURPHY York, Nebr.**

"Judge thou me by what I am. "

**JOE ALDEN..... York, Nebr.**

Glee Club, Football, Basketball.

"Better late than never  
Shall be my motto forever. "

**ETHEL SPORE..... Cowles, Nebr**

Pals, Y. W. C. A.

"She's witty, she's tactful, and wise.  
She's very convincing in spite of her  
size."

**HAROLD VON BERGEN, York, Nebr.**

Football.

"He's a way with him, Vonnie has,  
And how he can play! Some jazz! "

**GLENN CAMPBELL**

Lexington, Nebr.

Zeta. Glee Club, Football, Basketball.  
Histrionic.

"He is ever fulfilling his duty  
When not posing as the Sleeping  
Beauty.

**LESLIE SMITH..... York, Nebr.**

Pals, Histrionic.

"To those who know thee not, no  
words can paint;  
And those who know thee, know all  
words are faint."

**DONALD SNELL**

Weeping Water, Nebr.

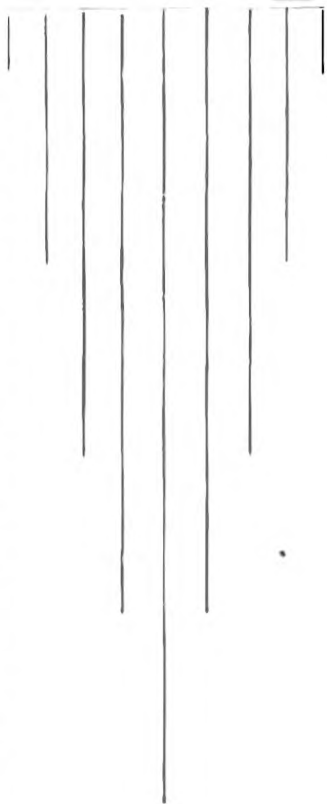
Histrionic.

"Wherever he is, he does hls best,  
How much that is, we've never  
guessed."

# ACADEMY



# Senior Academy....



Hear ye now the wondrous story  
Of the class of all the classes  
Class of nineteen twenty-three.  
In the fall of nineteen nineteen  
Came they to Old York College  
In pursuit of mighty knowledge  
All their lessons learned they finely  
Highly praised by all their teachers  
Every day they grew in wisdom  
And aspired to higher callings  
Did this class of twenty-three.  
Some great changes will be noticed  
in the members of this class.  
Since they started as green freshies  
if you watch them as they pass.  
Some have come and others gone since  
They set forth upon their journey  
But grand character may be seen  
In this class of just fifteen.  
Here their names appear as follows:  
Florence, Mildred, Ruth and Bertha,  
Margaret, Erval, Ivan, Mildred,  
Frances, Alice, Alene, Bertha,  
Gladys, Paul, and lastly Edith  
In the class of twenty-three.  
They are "launched but (are) not anchored"  
Says the motto which they've chosen  
They press onward, never fearing  
For the red rose is their flower  
Cream and crimson are the colors  
For the class of twenty-three.  
Do you wonder who's the sponsor?  
Listen now and I tell  
Of a wondrous Latin master  
Who speaks Greek most fluently  
You know him, Professor Morgan  
He helps plan all of our fun  
Long years he'll be remembered  
By this class which he has sponsored  
When they've left this dear old college.  
And the faculty they'll remember  
As a group of wise expounders  
How they helped them gain the knowledge  
Which did fit them for their mission  
And the good times they have had here  
Working for the good of others  
Will be to them a memory cherished  
Dreamed by the class of twenty-three  
As they pass to higher callings  
Others here will take their places  
But they hope you'll not forget them  
Noble class of twenty-three.



**ALICE OLSON Sweetwater, Nebr.**

Pals, Y. W. C. A., Vice Pres. '22-'23.

"She is sunny, she is fair.  
She is the girl with golden hair."

**BERTHA HOFSTEAD..... Akron, Iowa**

Pals, Y. W. C. A.

"As sweet as she looks -what more  
need we say."

**MILDRED FOLTS.....—York, Nebr.**

Y. W. C. A., Pals.

"She puts her worries in the bottom  
of her heart and sits on the lid  
and smiles."

**IVAN JENKINS- Benedict, Nebr.**

Y. M. C. A., Pals Secretary '22-'23,  
Glee Club.

"The little man with the big Ha, Ha."

**RUTH GARWOOD York, Nebr.**

Pals.

"Quite a musician is she."

**EDITH WRIGHT.....-York, Nebr**

Y. W. C. A., Pals.

"A maid with cheerful, winning ways  
whose charm and humor always  
stay."

**BERTHA SMITH Benedict, Nebr.**

President '22 '23, Y. W. C. A., Pals.

"A pleasing, winning disposition."

**ERVAL HATTAN... Parks, Nebr.**

Treasurer '22-'23, Y. M. C. A.

"The gladdest of all when glad,  
The maddest of all when mad."

**ALENE WRIGHT.....York, Nebr.**

Pals, Y. W. C. A.

"Cheerful and studious:"



## The Junior Academy



### THE JUNIOR LINER

As the sun cast its first rays on the spires of old Y. C. the morning of September 14, 1920, the Freshman Academy Cruiser sailed into port to take on its passengers for the first year's excursion. The pilot that accompanied this delightful little crowd was Professor Wood. He and his crew were constantly at the rudder and guided us safely thru the journey for the year. We had some delightful social times along with our regular work.

At our first landing place we had farewell to those of our passengers who had decided to change their course. We were very sorry to lose them and so with reluctant hearts we saw them safely aboard their various steamers and watched them pass out of sight. Captain Gervaichia Reamer was on board to assume the responsibilities of managing the second year's voyage. This time Mrs. Stead acted as our pilot. We enjoyed this trip, also, in spite of all our cares.

It was with sad and deplorable states of mind that the small, remaining crowd of Sophomores looked into the future of their journey on the Junior Liner. But the outlook proved not to be as dark as it had been pictured for as the time drew nearer, our number grew larger. We were very glad to receive Opal, Dorothy, Lyle, LeRoy and Arthur from Tilden, Nebraska, and Camille from Dresden, Kansas. We had not progressed very far when we caught a signal to stop and there we picked up Alvin Reed and later Marvin Vannice who had disembarked from the High School boat to take passage on ours. We selected as captain, this time, Helen Meloy and Miss Callender as Pilot.

We have been guided safely over one half the route and we have experienced some very fine times. We had first a Halloween party with the Seniors and later we had an oyster supper. Soon after this we experienced the sad loss of one who had been with us only a short time. We anchored our liner and bade farewell to Hazel Malmquist who was going to take up other work in Boise, Idaho. We entertained at a farewell dinner in her honor. The Seniors entertained us at a taffy pull after that and now all of the Juniors are busy planning for the Junior-Senior Banquet which will be given probably some time in April.

We are near the station again. We all feel that the voyage for 1922-23 has been very pleasant and we have enjoyed the fellowship and the many acquaintances we have formed. We are anxiously, yet hesitantly, looking forward to our last excursion which will be next year on the Senior Ship of Knowledge.



GERVAICHIA REAMER  
BART BLANC  
HELEN MELOY

MARVIN VANNICE  
ALICE JENKINS  
LYLE VALENTINE

ARTHUR LINDAHL  
OPAL VALENTINE  
CAMILLE PACKNER

ALVIN REED  
DOROTHY TAYLOR  
LEROY HORN

MAUDE BARKER  
LOUISE KLEINBACH  
HAZEL MALMQUIST

JUNIOR ACADEMY



**GERVAICHIA REAMER**

Houston, Nebr.

Pals, Y. W. C. A., Life Work Recruit,  
Class Vice President (Pal Secretary)

"Here is the girl with a heart and a  
smile.

Who makes this bubble of life worth  
while."

**BART BLANC Cheney, Nebr.**

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Pals, L. W. Rec.,  
Glee Club, Football, Athletic Hoard.

"He asks no favors and shirks no re-  
sponsibilities."

**HELEN MELOY \_\_\_\_\_ York, Nebr.**

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Pals, Class Pres-  
ident

"Her eyes are Jolly and brown,  
But Helen herself, is true blue."

**MARVIN VANNICE \_\_\_\_\_ York, Nebr.**

"I'm after the man who invented  
work."

**ALICE JENKINS.....Benedict, Nebr.**

Y. W. C. A., Pals.

"Some say she is studious: some say  
she is not,  
But we know she is jolly and that  
counts for a lot."

**LYLE VALENTINE .. Tilden, Nebr.**

Pals, Class Secretary.

"If you never trouble trouble, till  
trouble troubles you,  
You'll seldom find a reason to be look-  
ing really blue."

**ARTHUR LINDAHL .... Tilden, Nebr.**

Pals, Y. M. C. A.

"Light-haired but not light-headed."

**OPAL VALENTINE.....Tilden, Nebr.**

Pals, Y. W. C. A.

"Her name, that of a precious Jewel,  
to her doeth well apply."

**CAMILLE PACKNER — Dresden, Kan.**

"True to her work, her words and her  
friends."

**ALVIN REED— .....—York, Nebr.**

Class Treasurer.

"Although hls hair is red, his temper  
Is splendidly controlled."

**DOROTHY TAYLOR..... Tilden, Nebr.**

Pals, Y. W. C. A.

"Whole hearted in all she does."

**LeROY HORN..., Tilden, Nebr.**

Pals.

"I may do something sensational yet"

**MAUDIE BARKER. — Waco, Nebr.**

Pals, Glee Club.

"A fond lover of music."

**LOUISE KLEINBACH.. Huntley, Nebr.**

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

"Often seen but not heard."

**HAZEL MALMQUIST**

Charleston, Nebr.

Zetas, Y. W. C. A.

"Sweetness, truth, and every grace.  
Are read distinctively In her face."



**DELIA KOLLING** \_\_\_\_\_ York, Nebr.

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

"I care for nobody no not I,  
If nobody cares for me."

**VENA BROWN** York, \_\_\_\_\_ Nebr.

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

**GRACE FOLTS** \_\_\_\_\_ York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A.

"Happy am I: from care I'm free,  
Why aren't they all contented like  
me."

**ORD MAYO**..... McCool, Nebr.

Glee Club, Sandburr Staff, Pals.

"Oh, for a forty parson power."

**RAYMOND BRYANT**

Marshalltown, Iowa.

Life Work Recruit, Pals.

"A downtown business but no office."

**LAURA EDMONDS** Clarinda, Iowa

**LUCILE FOLTS** \_\_\_\_\_ York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A.

"There Is no royal path which leads  
to Geometry."

**WILLIS SMITH**..... Geneva, Nebr,

Pals

"Always stories to please the ladies."

**LORRAINE THOMPSON**, York, Nebr.

Y. W. C. A.

"She does work wonders with the  
tips of her fingers,  
When on the piano her trained hands  
linger."

**ESTHER BARKER**

Beaver Crossing, Nebr.

Pals.

"My eyes make pictures when they  
are shut."

**JOHN HARRIS** ....Smith Center, Kan.

## Senior and Junior Academy



**PAUL MARINO** \_\_\_\_\_—York, Nebr.

"We wish we knew him better."

**MARGARET WOODRUFF**

Aurora, Nebr.

"A pleasing manner."

**FRANCES PACKNER....** Dresten, Kan.

Pals.

"A charming little girl with bobbed  
hair."

**MILDRED WATT** York, Nebr.

"In quite unassuming way.  
She plays the 'glad game' everyday."

**FLORENCE WATT** York, Nebr.

"She is just what she seems to be."

**EARL WATSON** York, Nebr.

"Somewhere a voice is calling."

**CECIL LAMBERT**  
Smith Center, Kan.

"A true friend is ever a friend."

**MYRLE CARMICHAEL....** York, Nebr.

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

**RUTH ENDER .....** Cotesfield, Nebr.

"New occasions teach new duties."

**ALBERT MUELLER, St. Joseph, Mo.**

"Stars and stripes forever."

**GUY OVERMILLER**  
Smith Center, Kan.

"A little nonsense now and then.  
Is relished by the wisest men."

**PIERCY LAMBERT**  
Smith Center, Kan.

"No truer eyes e'er tried to shine.  
To show the workings of heart and  
mind."

**CARL OSBOURN** Broken Bow, Nebr.

"A brave man struggling in the eyes  
of fate."

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# Summer School

1922



York College Summer School offers a valuable opportunity to all who desire to make the most of their time. It enables the busy teacher to become familiar with the problems of the day and it is a practical method of renewing a certificate.

The summer session of 1922 was one which will never be forgotten by those who attended. The enrollment exceeded that of any previous year and included a large number of young people from neighboring towns who completed their Normal Training Work and are now teaching in different parts of the state.

Dean Ashcraft was in his place at the head of the faculty during the first four weeks of school, but at the end of that time, joined his family in California. Professor Noll attended the University of Chicago, but with these exceptions the regular faculty made up the teaching force.

The work of Y. M. and Y. W. is carried on in Summer School, the latter being organized into an Eight Weeks' Club. The annual All-Day picnic is an event that is always anticipated and very much enjoyed.

Even athletics is not forgotten in the summer, tennis being a popular sport. Under the hot afternoon sun students may be seen working hard at a game and in the cool of the evening, the well-kept courts re scenes of activity. During the last few weeks of the 1922 session, no little enthusiasm was shown over the Girls' Tennis Tournament.

Beside the regular College and Academy Courses, Conservatory work and Art are offered. The latter department has always been a very popular one and many beautiful things have been created in water color, oil and china decoration.

# Business College



**FIRST ROW**

Martin Bowman  
Etta Mason  
Ethel M. Thomazln  
Stewart Hockam  
Vernon Monismith  
Frank L. Boettner  
Sara S. Hopper

Edward Ender  
Helen Cites  
Norman Hammer  
Darwin I. Gantz  
Gladys P. Lentz

**SECOND ROW**

Elsie L. Locke  
Stella M. Pettijohn  
Willard Adelson  
Charles Harmon  
E. L. Werner  
Altha Regelln  
Raymond Crltes

**FIFTH ROW**  
Roy Walker  
James L. Brown  
Grace Valish  
Leslie Smith  
Alvin Kemp  
Ben W. Hanzlick  
Emil Miller

**THIRD ROW**

Theodore Apolius  
Marguerite Orendorff  
Ivan Ruggles  
Marie F. Myers  
Rocetha Jones  
Paul Royal  
Raymond Allen

**SIXTH ROW**  
Cecil Gray  
Dorothy Clapp  
Arnold Bader  
August Lehman  
Frank Cline  
Walter Tuttle  
Herman Glock

**FOURTH ROW**

Gale Tucker  
Donald Olson

**SEVENTH ROW**  
Fred Baker  
Henry Rathjen  
Walter Wiswell  
Lacey Ferris  
Floyd Stalder





B. C. PICNIC

One fine day in the spring of 1922 Prof. Moore came upstairs and said he thought it was altogether too nice to stay indoors, so if we wanted we could have a picnic; you bet there weren't many who did not want to go.

So after noon a committee was dispatched to collect grub for a weiner roast, and about one o'clock we started out.

We hiked to a pasture east of town along the creek, and there prepared to have our games.

The first game, although it was played with a basketball, could hardly be called a basketball game, as it was just a mad scramble to see who could get the ball and hold it the longest.

Several other games were played after which Abbott and Gantz gave an exhibition of rough riding but it turned out to be rather smooth as the old nag thought she would rather eat grass than buck.

About five thirty we built a camp fire and roasted the weiners and made coffee in a tin pail, and if anything ever tasted better we don't know what it is, at least Prof. seemed to enjoy it from the amount he ate, if he didn't need a doctor that night it certainly wasn't his fault.

About dark we walked back to town, a pretty weary but happy bunch.  
By F. B.

KODAK HIKE

Last fall the students of the Business College went on a kodak hike. One October afternoon most of the students, together with the teachers went to the park. The Kodak or Camera was the most important part of the event, although we students were the most striking features of the whole outing.

In the first place we were very glad to have school dismissed at 2: 30, so we could enjoy the brightness of the sun, in spite of the chilly breeze that showered the full leaves over the ground, and at times almost buried the very specimens we were trying to take. The Kodak caught the last glimpse of some of our members when they fell in a ditch and came out all beedecked with leaves. It was not only the leaves that got tangled though, no, the camera caught Gladys and James "some what so." just in time to display their expertness on a negative which is now in clear print.

Hanzlick and Olsen were not satisfied to have their ability as monkeys displayed on the ground but gave us a good exhibition of climbing in the trees.

We all suggested indefinite numbers of poses until each one was snapped in his own favorite position. No one had the misfortune of falling into the creek, which was rather a disappointment in spite of the boys mischievous intents to over-balancee some one while trying to cross the hanging bridge.

Rowing was not popular because-there was not enough "boat" to prevent one from falling into the gentle water, gurgling over the pebbles and rocky crevices below.

So we explored and discovered until our films were exhausted and then hiked hack to town declaring that we had spent a very enjoyable afternoon.  
By S. H.





*Some More Ice-Cream*



*Steno's to B*



*ATR-SHTP*



*Mistake*



*On Guard*



*She took it*



*Bill-hand addition*



*Eating again*



*Where is she*



*Picnic*



*A Lien*

**DOING YOUR BEST**

Oh you'll think you're doing splendid,  
With your Elementary Set,  
And you'll finish in a hurry  
And beat them all, you bet.

And all the time you're thinkin',  
"Gee, this stuff is pie"  
You never guess, you must confess  
Of the danger that's close by.

For on the last Trial Balance  
You're doomed to take a fall,  
You'll want to cuss, create a fuss,  
For it won't come right at all.

Then when you've finally mastered  
The bally, bloomin' thing;  
You think you're well deservin'  
Of a cross and every thing.

Miss Vogel says one evening  
With a serious, solemn face  
"You'll take your test tomorrow,  
You've had three days of grace."

On the morn you come in smilln'  
You're prepared to take the worst.  
You've crammed and crammed for that exam,  
You've crammed till you nearly burst.

As the zero hour approaches,  
You begin to stew and fret,  
You're not prepared, you're faint, you're scared,  
Your brow is wet with sweat.

Rut when the worst is over  
And you've passed the dreadful test,  
Your soul is resting easy  
For you know you've done your best.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

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You come to the Y. B. C.  
And learn a Bookkeeper to be.  
That was the call, we answered to,  
So off we all came and joined the Zoo.  
It was in mild September of twenty-two  
We started with the total of fifty-two.  
As new ones came, their work to find,  
We soon had a number of fifty-nine.  
I think it has been grand  
To find so many in the Business land,  
When financial ends, has hindered some  
So they'll not know, what it was to come.

Of all the things we are thankful for,  
It Is the faculty, with its boss V. V. Moore.  
Five years is it not that I can say  
V. V. Moore has stood at the B. C. door,  
And helped the students a diploma to secure.  
Miss Vogel, our bookkeeping guide  
Is ever ready to help if you fall to one side.  
Her knowledge she received at Y. B. C.  
So we are hoping to gain, as did she.

Warren Baller, a York College Senior of '23  
Teaches Arithmetic and English to a T.  
If your interests you wish to find,  
Just join his class and fall in line.  
Miss Dotson who is the assistant for penmanship  
Will teach you shorthand and the use of the typewriter shift  
When we are gone from Y. B. C. we'll not forget  
Of knowledge, we learned from this quartet.  
Correct are we not by taking this course  
For business folks are the world's big force.

By G. L.

**AS WE WERE SAYING**

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Gale Tucker knew the laws of a steno  
Were beneficial and wise;  
As he played upon the typewriter  
Bids "Amelia Lissman" close her eyes.

Grace Volishe's teacher told her  
Quietude was always best;  
And her little cerebellum  
Needed a recuperative rest.

These babies needed relaxation  
Let the world go wrong or right  
Sleep my darlings, leave creation  
To its chances for the night.

"Never had no fun  
Never," Vernon Monismith cried,  
But the tears were swept away,  
When Marguerite Orendorff was at his side.

Happy, busy, full of glee,  
May Etta Mason always be.

Chatter, Chatter as the brook flows  
To join the brimming river,  
Men may come and men may go  
But Ethel Thomazln goes on forever.

Anna Humphrey liked pickles,  
Anna Humphrey liked pie  
She also liked her husband, "Bye-Bye. "

And so the years went one by one  
An' some how she was never done;  
An' when the angel said as how  
"Mrs. Reese," its time you're rested now.

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven.  
Will Clara George go to heaven.







**SHORTHAND PROPHECIES**

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Imagine:

Mrs. Reese hoeing fifty acres of onions.  
Erwin L. Werner not walking with Dorothy Clapp to their noon luncheon.  
Mrs. Humphrey loving her hubby.  
Ethel Thomazin walking in the Streets of Rome.  
Clara George in dreamland.  
Grace Volish driving mules.  
Gale Tucker as clerk In the Toonerville Hotel.  
Leslie Smith pleading a case.  
Orma Peterson fifty years from now getting on a street car with the parrot cage and numerous packages.  
Marguerite Orendorff in Congress.  
Theodore Neimoth in a movie with a lady steno.  
Vernon Monlsmith raising chickens.  
Etta Mason on the Sand Dunes.  
Amelia Llszman purchasing a hubby off the bargain counter at a 10c store.  
Bertha Kellner In an old plantation home.  
Rocetha Jones dictating to her boss  
Norman Hammer not smoking.  
Herman Glock in the President's Chair.

“Standing with reluctant feet  
Dorothy Clapp at Theodore Neimoth's seat.”

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**FOOLISH QUESTIONS AND SILLY ANSWERS**

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1. Is it notoriety that makes the weather vane? Ans- No. The breeze kissed it.
2. Where does the winter-resort in summer? Ans.—Wherever the palm beach suits.
3. What did the weather do to get herself so talked about? Ans. — The weather-stripped.
4. Where did the cowslip? Ans. - On the butter cup.
5. How much does the Milky way? Ans. —Enough to tip the moon-beam.
6. When did the auto trip? Ans. —When it could least a Ford to.
7. Do measles come singly or in pairs? Ans. That's a rash question.
8. Under what conditions will a beer bottle explode? Ans. —When the melophygistle temperature of the horizon is such as to calorize the impudent indentations of the atmospheric analogy the thermometer of the gypatacustus polerium becomes surcharged with infinitesimals; this effected, a rapid depolarization is produced which causes a convexular in the hexagonal of the terrestrial aqua-verush.

CLASS PROPHECY, 1923

I arrived in Omaha at 11: 00 A. M., December 13, 1931. I had just come from Chicago where I had been attending a salesmen's meeting and my train was late. It was a cold December day and as I hurried down the steps of the Pullman I chanced to notice a tall young man standing on the platform. Something about this young man seemed to be strikingly familiar and as I stole another glance at him through the crowd I was surprised as well as pleased to recognize none other than Vernon Monismith with whom I had attended Y. B. C. He saw me at the same time and of course we came together with hands outstretched and shook as only old school friends can. Of course my first question was, "Whom are you looking for? " At this inquiry his face colored slightly but he bravely admitted that he was waiting for his wife. "There she is now, " he exclaimed joyfully and as I turned to look at the passengers descending from the car, a woman and two small children were at that moment coming down the steps. Surely I must know this woman. "By George, " I exclaimed aloud, for it was Marguerite Orindorff.

Vernon made his way through the crowd and brought his little family to where I was waiting. I could scarcely see any change in Marguerite unless, well, yes she was thinner, but the roses were still in her cheeks and the winning smile, which is a sure sign of health and happiness, were still on her face. My intentions were to take a train that night for Kansas City but I could not make Mr. and Mrs. Monismith see that it was absolutely necessary for me to go that night. They insisted that I stay with them that night and talk over our school days together. I finally consented, and we embarked in Mr. Monismith's car for their home. On the way the youngsters plied their daddy with questions, which kept him very busy answering, and this left Mrs. M free to talk with me. She told me that she had given up her career as a private secretary after a year's work and had plunged headlong into the deep, dark sea of matrimony. Was she sorry? Not a bit of it. She left a good position but what is that by the side of love and happiness. That is the big thing of life after all.

When we arrived at the Monismith home it was plain to see that the world had been good to this young man. The fine automobile, the modern home and all went to show that he had achieved success in more ways than one.

We went into the house and it was not long before Marguerite had a delicious dinner ready. I could see why Vernon had been so determined. He must have known what a good cook she was. After dinner we began to talk of our school mates; where they were and what they were doing. I did not know where any of them were but I learned that Rocetha Jones was married and lived in Lincoln. Her husband was the proprietor of a clothing store there. Herman Glock was cashier of a bank in the western part of the state. "But what is your business, Vernon? " I asked. He was reluctant to tell but I finally learned that he was Cashier of the First National Bank of Omaha. Certainly this was no small responsibility, but I always knew that Monnie was capable of this and more. We talked until late afternoon and as I had a short business engagement down town we got into the car and drove through the busy city. We came to a corner where there seemed to be some trouble. We got close enough to see that the trouble was between a street car conductor and a short plump woman who was trying to get on the car with a parrot cage and a

cat, she finally won the argument and laboriously climbed on. Surely this woman looked familiar. "Orma Peterson. " we exclaimed together. Yes this surely was Pete, but the car was on its way before we could stop her. Evidently Pete was leading the life of an old maid. Well, there never was a man good enough for her anyway.

We drove on to our appointment and as we entered the office the stenographer was just leaving. "Great Caesar. " It was none other than Clara George. She was in a great hurry and didn't, have long to talk. Yes, she liked her position fine and it wasn't hard to see that there was something more than the mere relation of employer and employee between her and her boss. Well such is life and we wish her happiness.

Before going home we went into a store to buy a cigar. Surprises were coming thick and fast for who should we see behind the counter but Ted Nemoth. "For the love of Mike, Ted, what are you doing here? " I asked, he told us that he bought this store about a year ago and was doing a very good business so his intentions were to stay. We hardly blame him for liking it there for you should have seen the bookkeeper he had. "Some doll. " We asked him about our old school mates and he said that all he knew about were Miss Kellner and Miss Lissman who were stenographers and had good positions in Lincoln. As it was getting late we wished him worlds of success and went home to enjoy a good supper. After supper Vernon and I drove down to the station to find out about the time a train left for Kansas City, As we entered the station a shower of rice greeted us. However it was not intended for us for we soon discovered that we were in the midst of a charivari. We caught sight of the bride and groom, as they got on the train and who should it be but Dorothy Clapp and Mr. Werner. Of all our surprises this surely was the greatest, for who would suspect such a thing. They evidently were a very popular couple judging from the size of the serenading party who looked to be of the younger society set. No doubt these young people had achieved success also.

Next morning I left for K. C. and promised to visit Omaha again soon. The train that I was on met a train from Lincoln at Union, Nebr., and all passengers going south were put on my car. Two young women came in and sat in the seat across the aisle from me, I was reading a magazine and did not notice them when they came in but when they began the usual feminine chatter the voices seemed to be familiar to me, I looked around and who should it be but Ethel Thomazin and Etta Mason. Of course there was a round of hand shaking and we immediately began to find out what each was doing. I finally extracted the information that Miss Thomazin was at the head of The Ladies Ready to Wear department of a big store in St. Joe. Missouri, and Miss Mason was cashier in the same store. Both admitted that they did not intend to remain there long but the large sparkler on the left band of each told the story. We had a wonderful visit and as we parted, exchanged addresses and promised faithfully to write.

That night when I was alone in my room I thought of the experience I had had in the last two days and the things I had learned. Certainly it was a pleasure to learn of the success of my former class mates. Am I proud to be a class mate of theirs? With all my heart I answer "Yes." I am proud of every one of them and I am determined to never let anything interfere or keep me from seeing them soon again.

## MARATHON

Three young college students were parading the streets one Sunday morning, when they met a very old preacher with flowing white beard, and apparently in moderate circumstances. With a desire to poke fun at the old gentlemen, the first freshie said: "Hello there Father Abraham." The second said: "Good morning, Father Isaac," and the third sang out: "I greet thee, Father Jacob."

In gentle tones the aged servant of God replied: "I am neither Abraham, nor Isaac, nor Jacob, but Saul, the son of Kish, who went forth to hunt his father's asses; and behold, I have found them."

Prof. M. to Miss Vogel -Prices are coming down rapidly nowadays.  
Miss Vogel—I wish I could say the same of weights.

Lonesome Student—I don't believe I have a friend in the world.  
Needy Student Here's a chance to make one- Lend me five dollars.

Jacobson to Baller—You must have had to pass a pretty stiff exam to qualify as instructor of English and Arithmetic?

Haller—Well I was examined in psychology, integral calculus, mathematical astronomy, polemic divinity, metaphysical analysis, and Greek, Latin, French and German.

Jacobson—Holy Mackerel, what were you studying for?  
Baller - Infants teacher.

Prof. M. going into Kroy Cafe 'Waiter do you serve lobsters here? "  
Waiter—"Certainly, sit down, we serve anyone."

Miss Fye to Miss Thomazin who had her coffee cup refilled for the seventh time- "You must be very fond of coffee?"

Miss T. —"Yes indeed, or I wouldn't be drinking so much water to get a little."

Green—Who's there? "

Burglar—"Lie still and keep quiet. I'm looking for money."

Green—"Wait and I'll get up and help you."

Baller in English class- "What is an impromptu speech? "

Bader—"One that has been carefully memorized and then forgotten at the last minute."

Mr. Gantz—"Haven't you any ideals, young man? "

Darman—"I'll say; you should see them dad, they're peaches."

Gentlemen wishing to employ a stenographer—"Is Miss Clapp a rapid typist? "

Prof. M. (boastfully)—"Absolutely—Why that girl can operate a machine faster than she can spell."

Adelson—"Do you know the population of York? "

Paul—"Not yet. It takes time to get acquainted with all of these dames."

Miss Vogel—Miss Lentz I think you need glasses.

Miss L. —Yes I guess so; I see Gray all the time.

Prof. M. in law class—Miss Lentz, when may an acceptance be cancelled?

Miss L. (absentmindedly) —Anytime before the wedding, I guess.

**"THE RAVIN"**

**Of a Beginning Typewriting Student**

(Shade of Poe, Forgive!)

Once upon a midnight dreary, as I pounded, weak and weary,  
Upon a grim old "Underwood," till lingers all were sore,  
As I sat in dour defection, not a copy to perfection,  
I was seized by a conviction, I had never had before.  
By an awful apprehension that chilled me o'er and o'er.  
May I feel it, nevermore.

While the moments fast were flitting, at my table I'd been sitting,  
Blindly at the keys been biting, cursing Budget No. 4.  
And that cruel portentous feeling that came slowly o'er me stealing,  
All my soul with terror filling, burned into my bosom's core.  
Such a deathly dread came o'er me that a scream I scare forebore.  
I'll forget it, nevermore.

But altho my hands were shaking and my heart in me was quaking,  
With one mighty effort making, I went on with Budget 4.  
Yes, with great deliberation, and most scrupulous precision  
I typed each preposition, but these words my paper bore.  
These awful fear infusing words my paper plainly bore.  
Beware the phantom at your door.

I was neither drunk nor dreaming, for in blood red letters beaming,  
In the lurid lamp light gleaming, Those words my paper bore.  
With dumb terror was I smitten to see so plainly written,  
Words that exactly fit in with the mood I felt before.  
"Help me now or help me never, from this Fiend, pray, me deliver,"  
Thus the good and Holy Giver, I vainly did implore.  
But he heard me, nevermore.

What I tell you is no fable, altho I was scarcely able,  
I kicked Underwood and table, over on my bedroom floor.  
Then amid this noise of falling, upon ebbing courage calling  
I faced this spectre so appalling, faced toward my bedroom door.  
And in the dim light thrown on, saw the likeness of Miss Dotson.  
Standing at my chamber door.

In one hand she held a pencil, a sharp red pointed pencil.  
A cruel crimson pointed pencil, a pencil I had seen before.  
She was clad in gruesome clothing, in such ghastly gruesome clothing  
That it filled my heart with loathing to look at what she wore.  
Still I stood steadfastly gazing at this phantom so amazing  
Standing at my chamber door.

Till at length in voice so hollow, that her words I scarce could follow,  
She explained the morbid mystery, of her presence at my door.  
She was doomed for time eternal, to live in lands infernal,  
With brother of the devil on the river Styx's shore,  
And to hold that crimson pencil, that cruel crimson pencil,  
That cursed crimson pencil, that we students all abhor.  
Till she suffered all the agonies it had ever caused before.  
Yes to hold it evermore.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING DEPARTMENT

Our shorthand and typewriting department doors were opened with the keys of Sesame, September 11, 1922, admitting all old and new students who wished to enter "Zooland." There were seventeen registered, and as we registered one by one we passed into the shorthand room. Miss Dotson met us with her usual smile and assigned us a seat according to our appearance. Those who looked solemn, grave, "dead," were assigned seats in the back part of the room, the live-wires "Down In Front."

It was evident that we enrolled with one definite purpose in mind, "Forget yesterday and build for tomorrow," all realizing that we could not build without a definite aim: acquiring each day a connecting link, for if today is to be worth while there must be a link connecting to-day with tomorrow.

With the shorthand text each climbed the ladder step by step. If the first step breaks go back and start again until all characters are mastered.

At the same time we were introduced to Mr. Smith, Underwood and Remington and through-out the year we kept in rhythm with Juicy Fruit and Spearmint.

All being anxious to meet the Commercial Teacher, we took minor subjects in the Commercial Department. The trip up and down stairs provided acquaintance periods which all enjoyed. Usually the spelling period was spiced by the lecture from V. V. Moore.

New students enrolled, while one by one the advanced students were sent out to fill vacancies. Those who have accepted positions are Rocetha Jones, Etta Mason, Vernon Monismith, R. W. Niemoth and Leslie Smith.

Tolling, rejoicing, sorrowing;  
Onward through life Moore goes,  
Each morning sees his law class begun,  
Each evening sees it close,  
Something attempted, something done,  
He earns his pay—we suppose.

Little drops of water  
Little grains of sand;  
Where Miss Dotson placed them,  
Upon the Shorthand land.

## OUR WIENER ROAST

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We do not know from whom it came, but someone among the B. C. students conceived the idea that a social event should take place so that the new and old students might become acquainted and everyone have a jolly good time. The cry was immediately taken up by other students, and refreshment and game committees were appointed. No exact date was set for the occasion, it having been decided that we should first see that the weather (and Mr. Moore) permitted.

Thursday morning promised to be the ideal day for the grand event, so at noon the faculty and committees got together and made arrangements to go that afternoon. The refreshment committee slipped away after the first period and purchased the necessities for a weiner roast. At three bells school was dismissed and all turned their footsteps in the direction of the sand pits west of town. Enroute some difficulty was encountered in crossing a small stream which afforded only an old log for the purpose. Disaster seemed certain, but with the good advice from the hoys and the shrill screams from the girls everyone landed safely.

On arriving at our destination the game committee took charge and gave us some real entertainment. We were enjoying ourselves immensely when someone noticed a soldierly figure clad in hunting costume with gun upon his shoulder coming toward us. The games stopped immediately and everyone gave their attention to the approaching stranger. He did not hesitate but went straight to where our eats were left and we recognized our own Prof. Moore. Someone asked the question, "What kind of a soldier are you Prof.?" and the answer came back, "A soldier of fortune." Pretty good Prof.

All seemed to have had enough exercise to make them hungry so a fire was started and hot dogs were soon in order. The refreshments which consisted of weiners, buns, marshmallows, pickles, apples and coffee, soon disappeared and of course when the eats were all gone there was nothing to do but go home.

We are very glad to know that no one suffered any ill effects from their experience with the possible exception of Fred Baker who is said to have suffered from a slight attack of hypohydro-chloridiagastica but this is easily understood for we are advised by a dependable physician that it is quite impossible for any human to eat 17 weiners, 11 buns, 12 pickles and 8 apples without feeling at least some reaction. However at this writing he is completely recovered and back to normal health again.

A LULLABY

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Norman Hammer's brain was tired of thinking  
On the wherefore and the whence;  
Ethel Etherton's precious eyes were blinking  
With incipient somnolence.  
Orma Peterson's hands were weary turning  
Heavy leaves of Lexicon,  
Erwin Werner's nose was fretted learning  
How to keep his glasses on.

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To get ahead, use it.

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If I never set the world on fire, at least I'm good at sparking. —T. A.

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He—"Gracious! What is that clicking sound. Woodpeckers?"  
Miss Lock—"No darling! It's the man taking moving pictures of  
your proposal to me, to be used in case I have to sue you for breach of  
promise."

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"What do you think of Frank Boettner getting arrested in that Ford  
of hls. "

"Surely not for speeding? "  
"Nope, for blocking the traffic. "

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Prof. M—"Tell me farmer, will it be an offense if I catch fish in  
this pool? "

Farmer—"No. It will be a miracle. "

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Miss Myers: "Dearest you have such affectionate eyes. "

He: "Do you think so? "

Miss M.: "Yes, they're always looking at each other? "

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Miss Dotson: "What beautiful flowers! Why, isn't there still a little  
dew on them? "

He (Blushing furiously): "Yes, but I'll pay for it before long."

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## Music Department



The conservatory of music had its origin with the College proper in 1890. At that time a part of the administration building was used by this department. In 1903 the conservatory building was erected providing studios and practice rooms.

Since its beginning the music department has grown until the enrollment for the year will exceed two hundred and fifty.

Not only ability in public performance is required of each student for graduation but also an outlined theoretical course which is necessary for the future achievement as a performer or teacher.

In 1911 Miss Eda Rankin came to the school as piano instructor. Besides being a post-graduate of the University School of Music, she has studied successfully with Rudolph Ganz and Percy Grainger. Miss Rankin is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, a national honorary musical fraternity for both men and women.

In the fall of 1914 Prof. Amadon came to the school as Dean of the Conservatory and head of the departments of voice and violin. He has been well fitted for this position by study with L. A. Torens, Wm. Whitney, Henkle, Witherspoon and Shakespeare, after having graduated from the New England Conservatory.

Miss Gladys Pearson began teaching piano in the school in 1915. Since her graduation from the University School of Music, she has studied with Rudolf Ganz. During her leave of absence last year she studied in Europe and in New York City with Percy Grainger.

Miss Sylvia Wythers graduated from the Hulitt Conservatory in 1918. In 1921 she graduated from the University School of Music and began teaching piano here that summer.

The Kinscella method, which was originated about four years ago by Hazel Gertrude Kinscella has proven to be successful here as in many other small and larger cities. This method has attracted more than national interest. The children are very enthusiastic and show distinct interest in their study.



**VIOLET NORTON Loveland, Colo.**

Happy as a "Miller."  
Piano. Voice, Glee Club, Pals, Y. W.  
C. A.

**RUTH HARRISON Ravenna, Nebr.**

Ravenna High School '21,  
Glee Club, Zeta, Y. W. C. A.  
"There, is nothing half so sweet in  
life as Love's Young Dream."

**BERTHA BENNETT Shelby, Nebr.**

Plano, Zeta. Y. W. C. A.

**PAULINE HENSLEY Exira, Iowa**

Exira High School '21.  
Glee Club.  
"Music cometh from her heart and  
findeth expression in her song."

**MURNA MARTIN**

Pals, Glee Club, Histrionic  
"She can sing, she can play, she can  
read.  
Pray tell, what more can any girl  
need?"

**MERCY L. WISWELL York, Nebr.**

"Quiet as a mouse."  
Piano, Zeta.

**GUELLA THOMPSON..... York, Nebr.**

Pals. Y. W. C. A., Glee Club. Histr  
onic.  
"True to her word, her work, her  
friends.  
She receives life's best dividends."



**GLEE CLUB SCHEDULE FOR 1023**

AURORA. April 18th HAMPTON. April 25th PICKRELL. April 26th OMAHA, April 27th  
McCOOL, May 5rd MARQUETTE YORK.....

THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club of this year is very promising. The first semester Dean Amadon found a little difficulty in training his singers. Every member found it necessary to take breathing exercises in order to get enough wind to carry the high notes successfully. Marie Shryock was the accompanist for the first, semester, Pauline Hensley taking her place at the opening of the second semester. Only two programs were given in chapel.

The Sunday before Christmas, the College Glee Club and High School Glee Club gave a program under the combined leadership of Miss Conaway and Dean Amadon, at the Opera House. An orchestra under the directorship of Mr. LeRoy accompanied the musical. The Opera House was packed to over-flowing and from the expressions of appreciation upon the faces of the listeners, one may feel that the program was thoroughly enjoyed and truly worth-while.

The second semester, although rather strenuous, has held a number of pleasant surprises. Dean found great joy in "springing" new songs at most every rehearsal, in spite of this added practice not one member of the club has lost interest and each one did his best to please Dean. Our director has a very unique method of telling about our program schedule, he was giving us a lecture on why we should always be present at the rehearsals and then suddenly stated "by the way we give a program in Aurora a week from tomorrow evening." This was the greatest surprise of the year and our reaction was rather a mental shock.

A little resume of Japanese, Spanish and American songs with a multitude of miscellaneous numbers add spice and variety to the program planned for the spring tour in accordance with every modern chorus Dean has arranged with the girls that they should have, at least, three changes of costume. Their star number is "Memoirs of the Dance," and a colonial outfit is here used. The boys shine in the singing of the "Nebraska Rooster."

Perhaps it is appropriate to mention some of the favorite songs as sung at practices.

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| "The Magic of Your Eyes" ..          | Ronald McDonald  |
| "Lindy" .....                        | Paul Riggs       |
| "De Copper Moon" ..                  | George Jenkins   |
| "At the Beautiful Gate" Ivan Jenkins |                  |
| "The Bride's First Cup of Tea" Ruth  | Harrison         |
| "Memoirs of the Dance" ..            | Pauline Hensley  |
| "Only a Smile" Ralph ..              | Frazier          |
| "Ship o' Dreams" .....               | Marguerite Marks |
| "Honey Town" .....                   | Dorothy Feaster  |

The above songs are sung by these people with deep heart-inspiring magnitude, thus causing the heart to palpitate threateningly.

E. L. M. '25



**HISTRIONIC CLUB**

The Histrionic Club was re-organized in the fall of '22. The following officers were elected:

- President ..... Ivan E. Jenkins
- Vice President ..... Dorothy Reid
- Secretary ..... Guella Thompson
- Treasurer ..... Lucy Davidson
- Business Manager ..... Glenn Kamel
- Platform Manager ..... Paul Goudy
- Advertising Manager ..... Levi Loreman
- Property Manager ..... Harold Prentice
- Sergeant ..... Wm. E. Thompson
- Instructor ..... Mrs. Snow K. Henderson

A few days after the "club" was in motion, a play was brought in by our instructor, for rendition. The play, "The Thread of Destiny, " is no doubt widely known. It was worthily played and much enthusiasm was thereby created in the dramatic work. Other plays are now being prepared for future rendition. We are expecting good results from the efforts put forth in that behalf. We believe that such training as is there by attained adds much to one's ability in the great field of "Dramatic Art. "

The "Club" have recently made plans for an evening hike, at which time a "feed" will be heartily enjoyed. Anticipations are rising high as the members look forward to the occasion. Three cheers for the Histrionic Club.

I. E. J., Pres.

# Home Economics



"The mission of the ideal woman is to make the whole world home-like."—Francis Willard.

It is the aim of this Department to teach the girls the science of homemaking, so that they may forsee and prevent useless waste of materials, time and strength.

Good cooking means knowledge of all fruits, herbs, balms and spices, and of all that is healing and sweet in field and groves, and savory in meats.

Good dressmaking means a knowledge of the different kinds of materials, fashions that make up the prettiest and look the neatest and yet cost the least.

In both these departments it means carefulness, inventiveness, watchfulness, willingness and readiness of appliance.

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## CLASS ROLL

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Viola Stoddard

Zelma Reiker

Bertha Smith

Alone Wright

Elizabeth Robson

Bertha Hofstad

Nellie Bearss

Lucy Davidson

Veda Ludwick

Fae Culbertson

Myrtle Nelson

Bessie Riggs

Mildred Watt.

Mildred Stenson

Ruth Ender

Florence Moore

Lois Wilcox

Edith Wright

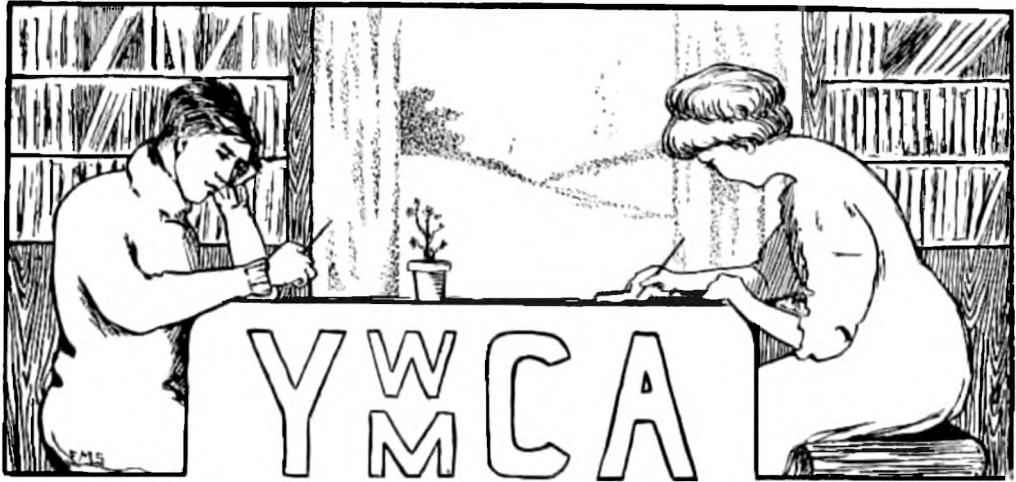
Reka Blanc

Effie Hanson

Evelyn Hunt

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**Y. W. C. A. CABINET**

Vesta Ludwick	.....	President
Rowena Steven	.....	Vice President
Reka Blanc	.....	Secretary
Bessie Riggs	.....	Treasurer
Mabel Meeker	.....	Membership
Grace Evans	.....	Social Service
May Rogers	.....	Social
Florence Moore	.....	World Fellowship
Helen Meloy	.....	Room
Avis Bellows	.....	Corresponding Secretary
MIS Georgian Adams	.....	Faculty Advisor



Y. W. C. A.

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The Y. W. C. A. is a great family of girls which encircles the globe. And in York College it holds a very high place in the heart of every girl. It is the Y. W. C. A. which creates on the campus the friendship, fellowship and good will among the students. It is the Y. W. that teaches the value of womanhood. It discourages cliques, and most of all it is Y. W. that strives to "make Christ nearer and dearer to every girl in school." It is in Y. W. that a girl learns "to be a friend that makes a friend that passes friendship on." It is here she learns the heart of a girl—first her own, then those about her—learns to know and understand them, therefore to love them. "I, or we, love each other better when we truly understand."

The girls seem to have felt this purpose of Y. W. very strongly this year, which has been expressed by their splendid work. They have felt the close bond of friendship and have worked so well together.

The social committee has made ample provisions for the development of the social life of the girls.

The Membership committee have prepared splendid and interesting meetings for our thoughts and mental development. The sick girls have been cheered by the Social Service committee. A nice clean rest room and a warm Y. W. room show that the Room committee have been on the job.

Coffee and doughnuts or "strength for exams" let poor struggling examinationers know that the finance committee are busy. And so it is with all committees. Each month, too, they have their committee meetings, which in itself is a training school.

As "Christ came, into the world that we might have life more abundant, may the Y. W. C. A. seek to make the lives of the girls in York College more complete and thus of greater value to humanity."

Lives of great men all remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Foot prints on the sands of time.



Y.

M.

C.

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## MARATHON

### Y. M. C. A.

#### Cabinet

President .....	Myrvan Cannon
Vice President .....	Maxwell Van Wagenen
Secretary .....	Lynn Dankle
Treasurer .....	John Davidson
Musical Chairman .....	Bart Blanc
Devotional Chairman .....	Paul Biggs
Missionary Chairman .....	Ivan Jenkins
Social Chairman .....	Warren Baller
Estes Park Chairman .....	Clarence Coffey
Faculty Advisor .....	Prof. Bisset

Every Monday evening at seven o'clock the members and any other men of the College desiring, have gathered in the reception room of the conservatory for an hour in the Y. M. C. A. meeting. We have been led by prominent speakers of the city and at times by members of our student body. These meetings have consisted of a few songs, prayers and then a short suggestive talk. The association regrets that more of the College men do not improve their opportunity for spiritual growth.

The work of the study discussion has been under the leadership of Professor Bisset. Only one course has been studied this year and that was a book on war and Its causes. It's purpose has been to create an anti-war feeling.

Each summer the student conference is held at Estes Park. Usually several of the men of the College grasp the opportunity and go out. Last year there was no one able to go, hut we hope that many will this year. At this conference plans are presented for solving difficulties and methods are suggested. Besides this there is a great inspiration in coming in contact with some of the greatest men of America. There is a good chance for an outing in the Rockies. Afternoons are given for hiking baseball, tennis or study.

The association has had several good social times this year. Two of these, have been with the women's associations.

The aim of the Y. M. C. A. is to fit every man for Christian service and make every unsaved man of the College face the question of accepting Christ as their personal Savior. It is to develop the four square man and to advance the cause of Christ on the campus.



AMANDA YOUNG



## Pals



The two literary societies, the Philomathean and the Amphictyon, jointly known as the Pals, closed another successful year. The meetings have been held jointly throughout the year due to a scarcity of Amphictyons.

The Pals met every alternative Tuesday evening to enjoy a literary program. In the extempore speeches, debates, music, readings and stunts of various kinds we have attempted with the talent of our society to present that which is educational and instructing.

Several social hours were held during this year and only a "Pal" knows what jolly, as well as profitable evenings were spent in this manner. An atmosphere of good spirit and fun is always mingled with the serious work of the society.

We have those among us who are leaders, who have set the goal higher that we may obtain only that which is pure and uplifting, and who will long treasure the training they have received from the literary society.

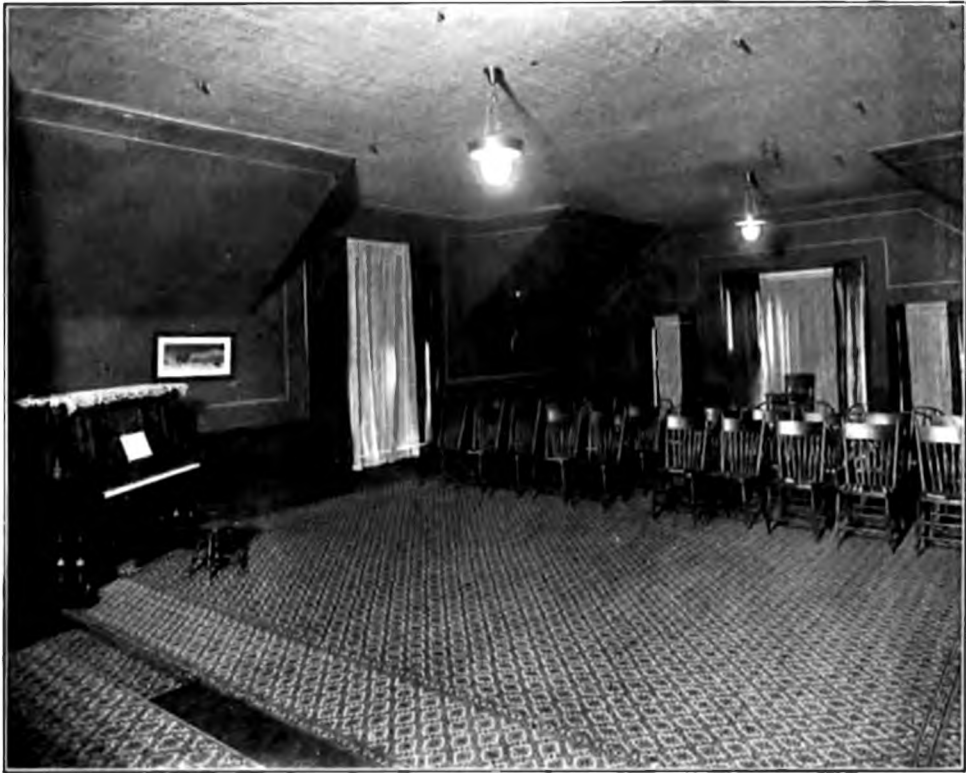
With a membership of eighty this year the "Pals" have held very interesting and instructive meetings and are proud of the fact that they are "Pals," the oldest and largest literary society of York College.

"Come be a Pal with Us."





MARATHON



PALS HALL



ZETA HALL

## ZETA



By the word Zeta we mean a society composed of two smaller societies which are an important part of York College life.

The Zetalathean society was organized at the same time as the brother society in the fall of 1914. Starting then as a small group they have steadily grown. The number of members have not only increased but they have completely furnished their hall.

The purpose of the Zetalatheans is to promote good fellowship among the students, scholarship, social culture and the general improvement of its members. These purposes are carried out in the programs of the meetings held every other Tuesday evening. The extempore is an interesting feature of each meeting and the members become more and more efficient in ability to speak without preparation. The programs are varied to include many phases of life and to suit the talent of different members.

To belong to literary society means a great deal. The hard work which is educational is combined with many good times. One only has to mention the joint meetings, the annual Zeta Banquet and picnics to bring to mind of every member a number of pleasant memories and good times.

The Zeta officers have shown unusual efficiency and originality in performing their duties. We were very sorry indeed to lose our Secretary, Miss Anna Johnson. Her loyalty and enthusiasm will long be remembered in the Zeta Circle.

Seven years have passed since Zeta was started and where are those to whom she owes her gratitude? They have passed their school life and are in many different professions and scattered far and wide.

Zetalatheans- — -Zetagaatheans  
Zetalatheans—Zetagaatheans  
Here's to you, Rah! Rah!





**MARATHON STAFF**

Bessie Riggs	.....	Editor
Anna Johnson	} .....	Assistant Editors
John Davidson		
Myron Holm	.....	Business Manager
May Rogers	.....	Assistant Manager
Clarence Coffey	.....	Cut Editor
Lynn Dankle	.....	Snap Editor
Lucy Davidson	} .....	Joke Editors
Myrvan Canon		
Charles Bisset	} .....	Faculty Advisors
Dean Ashcraft		
Gale Tucker	} .....	Business College Editors
Ethel Thomazin		
Warren Baller	.....	Athletics



### THE SANDBURR

The sandburrs that once grew on the campus disappeared long ago, yet there is still a living, thriving Sandburr at York College that comes from the printing office and which contains some very sharp stickers under the heading of "Burr's." This Sandburr, the bi-monthly publication of York College, was first issued In 1900. Since that time many students have had a part in issuing and maintaining the paper up to the present time. The staff of this year with the cooperation of other students who have contributed many good "write-ups" have succeeded in keeping up the high standard of the Sandburr. This may be judged by the many requests of other schools for exchange and by the financial status of the paper.

Due doubtlessly to the untiring efforts of the capable editor-in-chief to put out an interesting paper and to the ability of the energetic business manager in collecting ads, the Sandburr has more than paid for its publication this year. The surplus has been used for draperies in office and for cuts. This year, the room adjoining the library was fitted up for the "Sandburr Office" and here the editor and business manager held business conferences with the staff.

While the sandburrs were allowed to die because of their "sticking" characteristics, the Sandburr is being carefully cultivated and we trust that its "sticking" qualities will be as great as those of the plant from which it derived its name.



**STUDENT VOLUNTEERS AND LIFE-WORK RECRUITS**

The only hope for the world in its present chaotic condition is Jesus Christ. Men are hungering and thirsting for reality, they are tired of sham. The opportunities to plant the kingdom of heaven in the lives of mankind is great, but leadership is lacking. The call comes for service on the part of men and women to whom the Christ is real and vital. The Student Volunteers and Life-Work Recruits have answered the appeal in terms of a promise of life service to humanity. The ethics of Jesus was brotherhood and service. We can leaven the lump of humanity by taking the Savior of Mankind as our example.

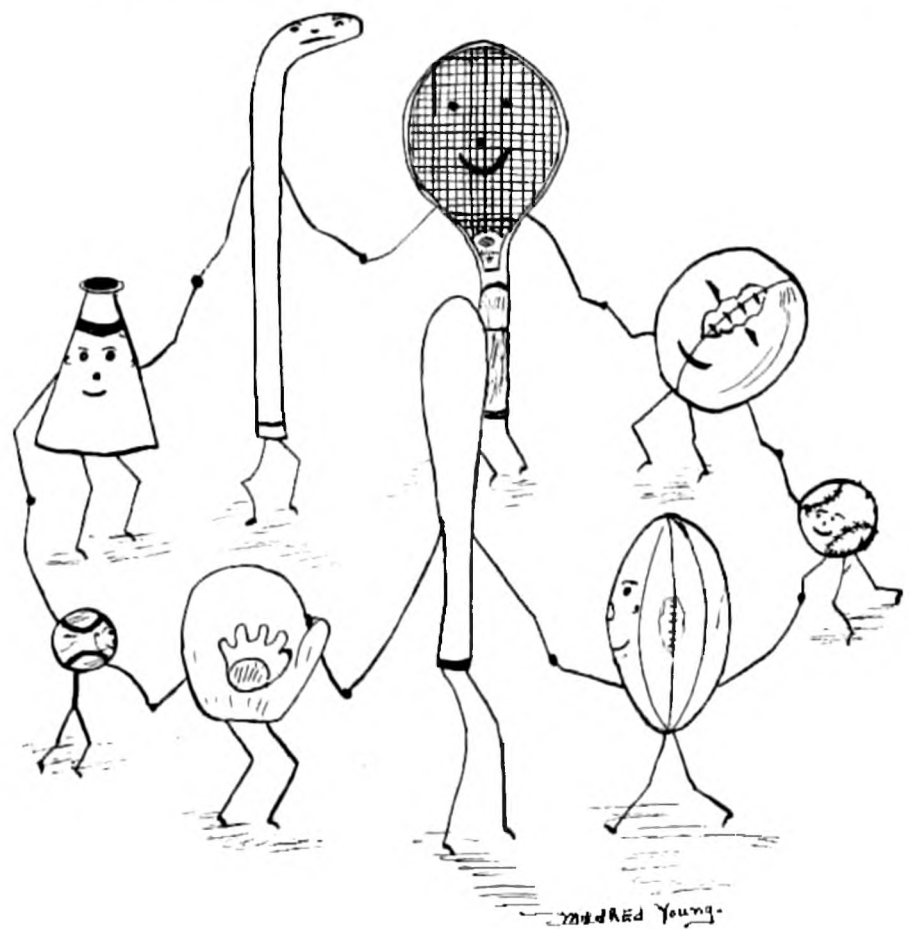
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Secretary	Rowena Steven

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# ATHLETICS.

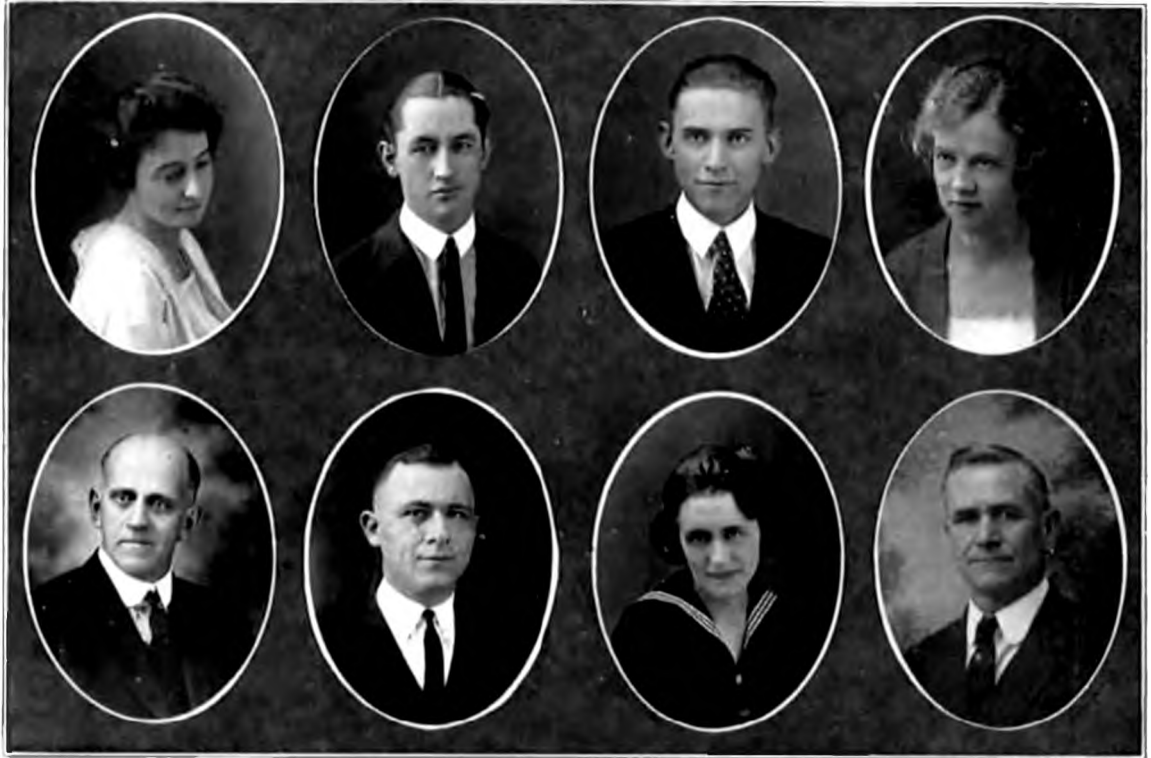


## ATHLETIC BOARD

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The Alpha and Omega of Panther Athletic interests may be said to center in the athletic board composed of representatives from both the student body and the faculty. The business of this organization is any business connected with the management of the various branches of school sport, and this insures a policy democratically planned by the voice of the whole school. Such an important organization can not be given too much recognition and Y. C. has realized this fact for a number of years.



## Football



Though the 1922 season was an unpleasant one in football from the standpoint of the teams standing in the State Conference percentage table, nevertheless it is one that will be pleasantly recollected by most of the students, for despite the fact that the Panthers emerged losers in scores in every game, they were winners in the "unseen battles" that every athlete recognizes as part of the contest. Where is the student who will recall the past gridiron season and not remember that loyal, hard working, little squad grinding away, out there under the faithful direction of one they learned to love and admire, Coach Miller.

York failed to win her football games but who can say that more could be expected from the team that battled the Hastings Bronchos, or Keamey or Doane. York never faced a lighter opponent but in several games, only the lack of weight and the want of men to substitute, need be given as the reason for the loss of games which had gone "all York" the first half.

In only two games were the Panthers badly outclassed and in these the opponents dared not slacken their efforts until the final whistle blew.

Below is the record of the season's results:

Peru 44—York 0.

Midland 45—York 0.

Hastings 20—York 0.

Keamey 27—York 0.

Doane 10—York 0.

Nebraska Central 19—York 0.



**WARREN BALLER**  
"Prof."

Weight 163—'19, '20, '21, '22  
—Fullback

Baller is an old man at football. He is a great line smasher and was always good for a gain. He could also circle the ends for long runs. Warren is a good man on the defense and on the receiving end of passes, in short he is a good, all-round man.



**CAP. ARCHIE MORGAN**  
"Atchy"

Weight 149—'21, '22

"Atchy" held down the pivot position against all competition. Morgan plays a good defensive game and is a tear on the offense. His accurate passing was easily the feature of many games. Morgan fought every minute of the game and never lost the opportunity to cheer his team on. He will be invaluable next year.



**IRVIN CALDWELL**  
"Cowie"

Weight 172—'22—End

This was "Cowie's" first year at football and he worked out to be one of the best ends Y. C. has had for some time. Opponents were lucky if they got around his end. "Cowie" is good at smearing interference and a good kicker and receiver of passes. He will make Y. C. a real end next year.

## MARATHON



**JOHN DAVIDSON**  
"Shorty"

**Weight 165—'20, '21, '22—  
Tackle**

This being John's third year of football he was not green at the game and thus played his position as tackle without a flaw. Shorty is a "vicious" tackler and always brought his opponent to the ground. He will be greatly missed next year as he also graduates this spring.



**BARTUS BLANC**  
**Weight 155—'22—Guard**

Bart was a real whiz when it came to learning the fine points of the dainty pastime. His ripping and deadly tackling made him loom up as one of the strong and mighty. This was his first year out for the coveted position to which he aspired.



**DONALD HALE**  
"Squire"

**Weight 155—'22—End**

Don is a man whom we can rely upon next fall. His every-ready willingness to give and take made him the kind of a man that was dreaded.



**CLARENCE COFFEY**  
"Java"

Weight 167—'21, '22—Tackle

This was Coffey's third year of football. He is always like a stonewall when the enemy attacks his side of the line. Coffey liked to break up kicks and passes and Y. C. will lose a valuable man when he graduates till spring.



**GLENDAL KAMEL**  
"Hump"

Weight 148—'22—Quarter

"Humpy" came to us from Lexington High School, having played on that eleven for two years as quarterback and halfback. He proved to be a valuable man in Y. C. football circles. He was placed at quarter and held the position during the remainder of the season. Kamel proved to be a good passer and open held runner. He was always there to put the old fight into the team. He will be back next year.



**GEORGE HALE**  
"Sleepy"

Weight 180—'22—Guard

"Sleepy" will be a member of the cast for next year's performance. His ability to tackle made him a man to be respected. Coaches, opponents and spectators all looked alike to him and if they crossed his path, they were trampled.

## MARATHON



**JOE ALDEN**  
"Boobs"

Weight 170—'22—Guard

Joe came to us from York High school and was able to hold down the position of guard during the entire season. He gained his reputation for his power of endurance. As a marathon runner, Joe could easily walk off with the brown derby. Due to injuries Joe did not participate in all the games. He had the "ole fight" and never once was outplayed. He will be with us again next year.



**MYRVAN CANON**  
"Spuds"

Weight 143—'22—Guard

Long, lean, "Spuds" made it a hard proposition for the boys on the first squad to hold their positions. His only weakness is lack of experience and if he had another year he would have no difficulty in landing a seat at the big table up in front.



**REX MILLER**  
"Wart"

Weight 125—'22—Half

Rex was the lightest man on the team this year but he played the game well from start to finish and is entitled to words of praise. He is a good thinker and he had no fear of the amount of "beef" opposing him. Lovers of football will miss him next year for he finishes his course this semester.





**HAROLD VON BERGEN**  
"Vonnie"

**Weight 165—'22—End**

"Vonnie" also came from York High school. He played end during the early part of the season but due to the fact that backfield material was unavailable he was shifted to the backfield. "Vonnie" could hit the line unusually well. "Vonnie" was not able to get out and practice much, due to "pink tea" obligations but he was a real buzz saw in the game. He will be back next year.



**GILBERT DEASON**  
"Gillie"

**Weight 142—'22—Half**

"Gillie" appeared on the scene for the first time with the call to arms for candidates and he is one of the most faithful workers on the squad. He never missed a night's practice and was always ready to do as directed. "Gillie" is fit real beast for punishment and great things are expected of him next fall.



**WILLIARD ADLESON**  
"Bill"

**Weight 142—'22—Halfback**

Bill has lots of speed, zip and "do or die" spirit that is bound to win with perseverance. He is good every time for short gains and he will be a "speed merchant" for the back field next year.

# BASKET BALL



When the call was made for men out of which to develop a basket ball team, Coach Miller was confronted by his second formidable problem of the year. Only two varsity men from last year's team reported and though a good response was manifested by new men, inexperience is always a hard customer to deal with. York put up a game fight from the beginning to the end of the season and in no game were the Panthers badly outclassed, the end of the season finding a well trained quintet working together. Next year will find all of these men eligible for places and this fact encourages us to believe Y. C. will again see this squad—the next appearance being in the role of Winners.

Those who won "Ys" on the York Court this season are Captain Walter Snedeker, Gilbert Deason, Irwin Caldwell, Donald Hale, Levi Loreman, Glen Campbell and Ray Conrad.



## Track

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The spring of 1922 saw a very significant forward step taken in the athletic interests of York College, when under the leadership of Mr. Loyd Cottrell and the oilier members of the "Y" club, a splendid quarter-mile track was constructed on the athletic field near the college campus. Every man in school had some part in the plan and the result was the creation of one of the finest tracks in the state, and to add to this every student in school contributed something toward furnishing adequate equipment for this branch of sport.

With the completing of the dirt oval, a number of athletes went into training for the spring meets, and to locate the best material a lively preliminary was staged before the scheduled events with other schools. After neck and neck competition for the two days meet the Sophomores finally emerged a bare two points winner over the Juniors. An exciting girls meet was held at the same time; Miss Francel Barr taking into camp most of the coed laurels.

The first Panther opponents were the tracksters from Doane and Central City and they arrived on our field just at the wrong period for "Y, C. 's" best interest for most of the Panther stars were on the hospital list. Nevertheless good competition was developed in each event and a number of good marks were made.

Doane took the long end of the points and Nebraska Central came in second.

A week later the local cinder artists made the trip to Central City and gave the home squad a battle for the victory, Capt. Bill Laws, Gotchall, Monismith, Deason and Baller all showing good form.

In this meet Monismith took second in the 220 yard dash and third in the century dash. Laws edged his way into second place in the 440 dash and came In third in the half mile. Gatchall won first place in the shot put and Gantz got a second in the pole vault. Baller gave Marsh, the Central star, some good competition for individual honors, when he took firsts in the high jump and broad jump and annexed two seconds in the hurdles. Other men who showed up good during the season were Davidson in the distance runs; Coffey, with the weights; Caldwell, in the high jump, and Gowdy in the two mile run.

Brighter prospects smile on the 1923 team for with a good array of old material in the camp and a likely looking delegation of new men this bids fair to be the leading number among York's athletic activities for the year.

## "Y" CLUB



In the middle of the year 1921-1922, Coach John Riddell conceived the idea of handing all the letter men of "Y. C. " together in a club whose interest it would be to further clean athletics and sponsor any program destined to broaden this branch of York College activity.

The result of such a plan was the organization of the "Y" club, which stands for the development of the all-round athlete as an essential part of the growth of this institution. The club also arranges for and manages the Spring Basket Hall Training Tournament, which gives an opportunity for the high school teams of this section of the state to meet in contests which prepare them for the larger state tournament later in the season.

This year twenty-two teams were entered in the York tournament and two cups were awarded to the winners of Classes A and B. In the upper group Stockham proved too fast for all opponents and consequently carried away the honors, while of the contenders for Class B laurels Gochner established their superiority.

The Panther Roll of Honor for "Y" men now in school shows these names: Alden, Adelson, Baller, Blanc, Campbell, Caldwell, Coffey, Canon, Conrad, Davidson, Deason, Don Hale, George Hale, Loreman, Monismith, Morgan, Snedeker, Von Bergen and Gantz.

## Tennis

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The tennis enthusiasts of the Panther school were given a chance last, spring to see Y. C. gallantly defended in this department of school activity. Many students tried their hand at winning a place on this team but when the elimination was done Y. C. 's team was composed of the veterans Canon and Snedeker and their partners Tewell and Lueic, Snedeker and Capt. Canon winning their numerals in this branch of athletics. The Doane Tigers and the Coyotes of Wesleyan were met during the season and both went away knowing what it means to meet our Panther tennis team.

University Place will be the battle ground for the first State College Tennis Tournament which will be staged in May 1923, and York is certain to be among those fighting for the highest honors among the racquet wielders.

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## Physical Culture Class

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The girls gymnasium class has been progressing very nicely with Coach Miller as instructor. The class is not so large this semester but Mr. Miller shows his ability in keeping us interested.

Basket ball, dumb bells and various other implements are used to bring into play the muscles which remain quiet all day. But these cannot be the only means of exercising, so we have numerous other exercises which develop our standing posture, arms and shoulders and give us grace and ease.

Marching also constitutes a part of our program. The first day we inarched Mr. Miller thought he had a bunch of "Charlie Chaplain soldiers." Nobody seemed to know right or left. However, we have improved.

We were in hopes of having Girls Inter-collegiate Basket Ball team this year but we have found means to fill all our time anyway.

Tennis is now in progress and everyone is enjoying playing or learning to play. More girls are interested in tennis this year than ever before. This is proving to be a lively game and one full of vim and exercise.

(One Hundred Ten)



ELLEN HAYDEN. '26

# JOKES.

Dr. Shidler: "Adenoids often cause one to snore."

Mildred Y.: "Dad must have adenoids. "

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Bessie R. (Coming from Modern Essays class): "For once, I'm out of there without getting mad. "

Lela Bute: "I see you have your Bible with you."

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Jerry: I sure got cold last night.

Grace: Was Zel cold too?

Jerry: If she was, it was her own fault.

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Albert Mueller called to telephone about 3:30 on Friday:

"Hello! Hello! (cranky) Hello! "

"This is Miller. "

"Who? Who? "

"I say, this is Miller! "

"Who are you? "

"Oh, beg pardon, you have the wrong Miller. "

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#### Playlette

ACT I—"Cupid in Action."

Viola Stoddard and Myrvan Canon.

ACT II- "Cupid Disturbed."

Viola Stoddard, Myrvan Canon, Mable Meeker.

ACT III—"Cupid Retreats."

Viola Stoddard, Myrvan Canon.

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#### York's Flower Garden

Johnny-Jump-Up—John Davidson.

Sunflower- -Lela Bute.

Sweet William —Billy Thompson.

Petuna Avis Bellows.

Moonlight Rambler—Irvin Caldwell.

Four O'clocks (tea time)—Lynn Dankle.

Sweetheart Roses—Viola Stoddard, Lucy Davidson, Gervachie Reamer, Helen Meloy.

Bridal Wreath- -Veda Ludwick.

Tulips- -Grace Evans, Warren Baller.

Black eyed Susan—Winifred Wimmer.

Dandy lion—Clarence Coffey.

Blush Rose Fae Culbertson.

Marguerite—Marguerite Marks.

Touch-me-not—May Rogers.



MARATHON

Sing a song of sixpence  
A pocket full of rye.  
Four and twenty keyholes  
Danced before Ray's eye  
And when the door was open  
Miss Fye began to chin,  
Now wasn't that a pretty hour  
To keep a fellow in.

— Bertha Hofstad.

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Raymond Bryant, janitor at the college passes thru the hall singing in a squeaky soprano voice.

Professor Wood: There goes some Conservatory talent.

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Vena Brown (In Algebra class after many unsuccessful attempts to answer a question which Prof. Dankle had asked her): Well, dear! I just can't answer that question.

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George Berenter: I am just like a lamp. I can be turned down, but I won't go out.

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Prof. Noll (In Chapel): Will the agriculture please meet in the north side of the chapel?

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if you don't feel just right,  
If you can't sleep at night,  
if you moan and sigh,  
If your throat is dry,  
If you can't eat or drink.  
If your grub tastes like ink,  
If your heart doesn't beat,  
If you've got cold feet,  
If your head's in a whirl—  
WHY DON'T YOU MARRY THE GIRL?

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Mabel and Viola (at the aviation grounds): Gate Keeper: Admission for children half price, 25c—right this way.

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Prof. Noll in botany class: Speaking of parasites, Bart, how is your notebook coming?



## MARATHON

Charles Prohaska: Walt, are you going to chemistry lab today?

Walter Henry: No.

Charles P.: Miss Adams will be getting after you.

Walter Henry: That's nothing, she's after me now.

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Gilbert Deason: It takes a strong man to break away on Sunday night.

Archie Morgan: Yes, or a strong hint.

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Paul Goudy (discouraged): If being bald-headed like Dean would help me to get psychology, I'd have my head shaved.

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### THE SEVEN O'CLOCK

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Did you ever wake up in the morning  
When the dawn is cold and grey.  
At half-past six when your Baby Ben  
Is singing his roundelay?  
You hark to his clamor discordant,  
You soul overflows with disgust,  
As you lie 'neath your blankets a-dozing,  
You don't want to get up but you must.

Do you ever wake up in the morning  
When the dawn is cold and gray,  
And you curse the fate which makes you late  
If you do not leave the hay.  
You do not budge but you begrudge  
The moments as they pass,  
Then you choke the clock and grab a sock  
To hike to an early class.

You hate the faithful alarm clock  
Which calls you from your bed,  
As you rush to greet your professor,  
Unshaven and unfed.  
"God bless the man who invented sleep,"  
Is the cry of the drowsy flock,  
"But let him rustle for himself,  
Who invented the seven o'clock."

(One Hundred Sixteen)

THE SWEETEST WORDS

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I've never cared to be on hand  
To listen to a great oration,  
The finest singers in the land,  
I hear them thru with irritation,  
Grand Opera somehow has no power  
To thrill me with its presentation,  
The song of lark at morning hour  
Has never brought a new sensation:  
By famous poetry I'm bored,  
And classic art has no appealing,  
'Tis simple things which touch the chord  
And stir me to a depth of feeling.  
And I will tell you, if you please,  
The sweetest sounds my ears e'er drunk.  
They're simply these: "you got three 'C's,'  
A pair of 'B's, and did not flunk. "

Let conquering heroes flood the land,  
Met everywhere by great ovation,  
I will not envy them the bands,  
The waving hats, or demonstration.  
Admiring crowds may know me not  
Nor grip my hand in fond affection;  
My name and face may be forgot  
Nor ever held in recollection;  
The things I do or think or say  
May never cause a stir or flurry,  
But I'm content to go my way  
And merely murmur, "I should worry."  
But there are words with power to please,  
To raise me up when I am sunk,  
They're simply these, "You got three 'C's,'  
A pair of 'B's' and did not flunk."



Things We'd Like to Know:

If Prof. Noll's motto is "Laugh and grow fat," why don't Harvey  
Hart try it?  
Why Ellen Hayden is so interested in the divorce laws?  
Why Erval Hatton wants to rent a house?  
Why Glenn Campbell is always sleepy.  
Will Ethel Spore loan her Valentine.  
Who makes dates for the Academy?  
Why folks always make fun of Prof. Noll's Ford?  
If Mae Rogers expects to get Young?  
We wonder if some of the Seniors will soon be renting houses?  
Where is Fae's diamond?  
Why Coach Miller is interested in Y. W.  
Has Mildred Saw(yer) him yet?  
Which Ruth likes best, Laws or Hale?  
Where did Winifred's George go?

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First Con Girl: Was speaking of Miss Fye having her nose burnt out.  
Second Girl: My, has she had it in someone's business that long?

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A DISERTATION ON COFFEE

(By Lucy Davidson)

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Coffee is a beverage  
That only I should drink  
Mine has a finer flavor  
Than other brands, I think.  
And tho my Coffee's very strong  
I manage day by day,  
To keep from being worried  
For I like it strong that way.  
Miss Fye declares that Coffee  
Is really just a fright.  
Because she says it keeps me  
Out too late at night,  
I think if all the Con girls  
Only knew how well I fared  
They would all be taking coffee  
if they only thought they dared.

(One Hundred Nineteen)

STUDENTS DICTIONARY

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- BLUFF**—To cover a deficit of brains by all issue of brass.  
**CELEBRATE**—To cut classes and parade the streets or go to the matinee.  
**CUT**—A cruel attempt to deprive the class of the pleasure of your company and the benefit of your recitation.  
**ENGLISH**—Mother tongue- father seldom uses it.  
**FACULTY**- An organization to furnish amusement for the students.  
**FEVER**—Wanting to play tennis.  
**FLUNK**—Process by which one becomes a special.  
**PERIOD**—One hour of torture.  
**PONY**—Beast of Burden used by students who are weak in the head.  
**QUIZ** Means by which students reveal what little they know.  
**RECITATION**—A game of bluff.  
**STUDY**— Obsolete.  
**LABORATORY**—The one place you can use your imagination.  
**STUDENTS** A lot of block-heads.  
**MUSIC**—Numerous discords.  
**CHEMISTRY**—A room of smells.  
**CON**—A place some girls call "Home Sweet Home."  
**LITERARY**—A game of fun.  
**CAFETERIA**—Beans, more beans.

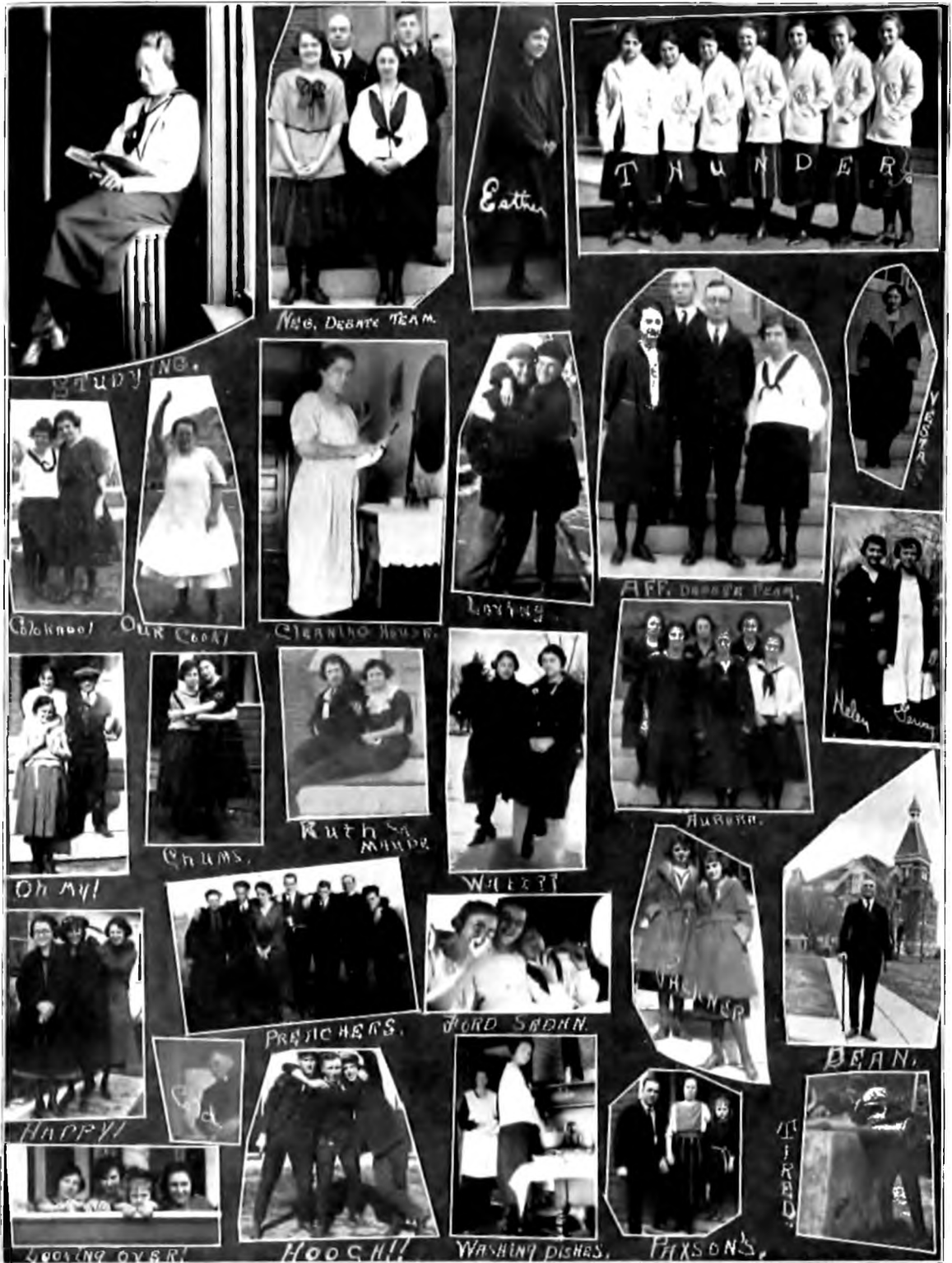


IT ISN'T YOUR SCHOOL, IT'S YOU

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If you want to go to the kind of a school  
Like the kind of a school you'd like,  
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip  
And start on a long, long hike;  
You'll only find what you left behind,  
It's a knock to yourself if you knock your school,  
It isn't your school; it's you.

Real schools are not made by men afraid  
Lest somebody gets ahead;  
When everyone works and nobody shirks  
You can raise a school from the dead.  
And if, while you make your personal stake,  
Your neighbor can make one too,  
Your school will be what you want to see,  
It isn't your school, it's you.





THE CONQUESTS OF CUPID

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Doughty little Cupid  
A roaming up and down  
Grew querulous and fretful  
Day by day.  
Said he, "I see no sport  
In bagging empty-heads;  
This little game of courtship  
Does not pay."

He became so very wretched  
That his hair quite lost its curl,  
And his cunning little wings  
Began to moult.  
"I could hit a dozen ninnies  
In a quarter of an hour;  
When I sight a brainy man, he's  
Sure to bolt."

Now there's the football coach at York,  
A man of brains and worth,  
But my golden arrows fail to  
Hit his heart.  
There are many of his kind  
Throughout this great land,  
But their hearts are never subject  
To my dart.

Now all within a minute,  
His luck began to change  
As he happened on a hall of  
Local fame.  
He crept within the portals  
Of the stately old Y. C.  
And began a ruthless stalking  
Of big game.

He hid behind the books,  
He hid behind the desks,  
He glided up and down the  
Spacious halls.

And he fairly shrieked with glee  
In the rooms of chemistry  
When he shot and saw  
A Mr. Henry fall.

Then he journeyed to the ranks  
Of the sophomore class so great  
Where a preacher was the victim  
Of his dart.  
'Mong the younger ones he found  
Miss Gervaichia and Bart Blanc  
And he sent a golden arrow  
To each heart.

Ah! the wicked little elf,  
Not content, he hid himself  
In the big library room, and  
Aimed with care.  
Straight into Clarence Coffey's heart  
Pierced the rankling little dart,  
Left a very fervent feeling  
Seething there.

In Prof. Bisset's room he strolled,  
Found Viola sitting there,  
Shot an arrow quick and true, for  
Myrvan Canon.  
Then went out Into the hall  
Found Virginia Neville there  
And must needs make sure her love  
For Ronald dear.

He hid in basket balls  
And laid many other traps  
To catch his handsome victim  
Warren Baller  
He pursued his victims still,  
Till Grace Evans he had gained  
And he left an image sweet, her  
Mind to haunt.

## MARATHON

Cupid paused- should he desist?  
Never once his aim had missed.  
Triumphs hold had crowned that hunt so  
Very brief.  
"But," said he, "though gratified,  
I am not yet satisfied."  
Then he bent a mighty bow, and  
Bagged two more.

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### FAVORITE CORNERS

Jerry and Zell- -North window of Con ball.  
Clarence and Lucy Any EMPTY comer.  
Spuds and Vi Too numerous to mention; bread line especially.  
Gilly and Florence- -Prof. Bisset's room, Dean Amadon's, Miss  
Adam's, Con Hall and College Hall.  
Warren and Grace- Dean Amadon's room.  
George Bereuter- Any one, any where.  
Chauncey and May—At Ord.  
Bill and Mildred Y. —Library, alumni table, or "Home."  
"Prent"—Mae Bearss.  
Lyle V. -Ethel S. No habits formed yet.  
"Prince"—Violet N. - Habitat unknown.  
Bart-Gervay—Pal Hall.  
Sned-Esther- To and from school.  
John-Betty- 621 Blackburn.  
Lynn-lone- McCool Junction.  
Myron-Laura Reo- divided seats.  
Paul-Veda—Library—short table.  
George J. -Fae Viaduct.  
Arthur-Opal —Campus.  
Earl W. -Alice J. —Prof. Noll's room.  
Max-Helen - Chapel.  
Ralph F. -Sara H. — North of Spoonholder.  
Don H. -Ruth H. - Sun or Empress.  
Walt H. - Miss Adams- Chem. Lab.  
Ralph Sch. -Merna M. - City Library.  
Donald T. -Esther H. —North of Spoonholder.  
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LEAVING!



MAX.



K.P.S!



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L. P. FIE.



SMILES!



WHAT IS IT?



CHURCH OF GOD - CHAPEL



BUM!



MILKED



PALS.



AT Church.



SOLD!



HAR! HAR!



MYRTLE.

## MARATHON

Paul Goudy resolves to get a date if he has to ask for it.  
Myron Hohn resolves to slow down a little bit in studying.  
Dorothy Feaster resolves to try a new device for bluffing. The old one worked.  
Viola Stoddard resolves to show her ring.  
May Rogers resolves to smile a little—tee! hee!  
Bertha Bennett resolves to wear a new dress once in a while.  
Dart Blanc resolves to get another girl if he has to beat his best friend's time to do so.  
Evelyn Hum resolves to wear dark colors.  
Rowena Steven resolves to laugh more.  
Marguerite Marks resolves to get thin.  
Ethel Spore resolves to grow tall.  
Bessie Riggs resolves to become dignified.  
Irwin Caldwell resolves to be a city dude.  
Erval Hatten resolves to be bashful.  
Mr. Miller resolves to set his alarm earlier.  
Veda Ludwick resolves to be good and get all lessons.  
Glen Kamel resolves to stay awake during American Government class.  
Mrs. Arnold resolves not to wear the varnish off her pencils.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST- -My girl. —Caldwell.

FOUND—A red hair on Prentice's coat.

WANTED A dishwasher —  
George Jenkins.

TO LET- -My front parlor and dining room. Make your reservations early— Mrs. Paxson.

STRAYED—To Aurora - my —  
Girl. —Canon.

FOR SALE—A windmill to pump water—Myrvan Cannon.

FOUND—Some new slang expressions. — Kamel and Coach.

FOR EXCHANGE — A true heart in good condition. To be exchanged for your heart and hand. Lifelong satisfaction guaranteed. Address George Berenter, Carl Osborn.

WANTED A nut Sundae—  
Louise Kleinbach.

FOR, SALE—A saw-horse—  
Paul Goudy.

WANTED—A recipe for cooking beans. —Grace Evans.

FOUND—A book of by-laws. —  
Mildred Young.

WANTED—A date that suits. —  
Ralph Sawyer.



ADORATION!



NEED THE SIGN!



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STEPS!



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MUST BE



SUNNY!



SWEET POTATOES!



PHAS!



NEW HAWKEYES!



WHAT HAPPENED?



SHAME!



GO ON  
ARE THE  
DAYS



RICE!!!



TICKLED!!

MARATHON

WANTED—A man of my own.  
—Dot Feaster.

WANTED—Sleep and dates  
straightened out on the col-  
lege calender. —Viola Stod-  
dard.

WANTED—My mamma—Mar-  
guerite Marks.

LOST—Lots of sleep—Myron  
Holm.

FOR SALE! —Our little dog. —  
Con Girls.

FOUND—A good baker - Lois  
Wilcox.

FOR RENT—My privilege of  
using Con steps, in the even-  
ing, by the moonlight—Gil-  
bert Deason.

FOR SALE -- Violets — Albert  
Mueller.

WANTED—A license—Carl Os-  
borne.

WANTED—A wad of gum -  
Grace Wing.

They tell us that Dean Ashcraft  
Has been quite blue of late,  
Because he can not cover up  
The baldness of his pate.  
Each day the papers tell us  
About some famous cure  
For baldness, but the trouble is  
Results are never sure.  
Just supposin' now for instance,  
He put tonic on his head  
And soon the hair commenced to grow  
A brilliant, flaming red!  
'Twould really be quite tragic  
And Dean would not dare stop  
Until he reached Chicago  
And became a traffic cop.  
Or supposin' that instead of red  
The tonic made the down  
That grew upon hls shining dome  
A wooly, negro brown.  
With this Jungle-like appearance  
He no doubt could make a name  
For himself, as a cook or waiter  
On the pullman of some train.  
Rut supposin' that the tonic  
Instead of brown or red,

Caused hair quite black and curly  
To grow upon his head.  
He'd have to get an organ  
And a little monkey sweet  
And no doubt he'd make a fortune  
giving concerts in the street.  
Hair tonic has its place, of course,  
But it rather seems to me  
It really is quite risky  
To use it, for you see  
His hair might turn an Irish red  
A negro brown, or yet,  
It might make him Italian  
With curls as black as jet.  
Now we've come to this conclusion.  
"Pride goeth before a fall,"  
Use tonic and judgment is sure to come  
You'd best have no hair at all.  
So just remember, Dean Ashcraft,  
When all is done and said  
We like you heaps e'en though you have  
NO hair upon your head.

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19th CENT. POETS CLASS—READING MRS. BROWNING'S SONNET  
ON LOVE

"Straightway I was ware,  
So weeping how a mystic shape (love) did move  
Behind me, and drew me backward by the hair. "  
Wimmer: "That's true to life. Ask Dean Ashcraft. "  
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Miss Callender: "Don't be discouraged if you don't understand this  
selection by Browning, as he couldn't explain it himself."  
Mr. Wimmer: "We'll tell you all about it at the next hour."

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Lucy May was speaking of Feemster's hair cut.  
George Berenter: "Someone must have a new hair mattress."  
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George (over the phone) "Say, how would you like a nut  
sundae? "  
Dot F.: "Why, I would just love it. "  
George: "All right; I will be around Sunday."





**YORK COLLEGE MENU**

**Fish**

Raymond Bryant Ellen Hayden

**Lemons**

Enid Bellows Harvey Wimmer

**Lobsters**

Paul Goudy Della Marks

**Meats**

Beef—John Davidson

Tongue—George Jenkins

Goose—Esther Barker

Chicken—Fae Culbertson

Pork—Lois Cushman

Wienies—Evelyn Hunt

Bacon—Harry Hart

Hamburger—John and Lois

**Dumplings**

Ruth Garwood Charles Prohaska

Marguerite Marks

**Meat Pie**

Myrvan Canon "Spuds" Don Hale

Matilda Peterson

**Pancake**

Ord Mayo Bessie Riggs

**Mushroom**

Ronald McDonald Virginia Neville

**Mashed Potatoes**

Ralph Sawyer Avis Bellows

**Greens**

Mae Turner George Bereuter

**Pickles**

Sweet—Grace Evans

Sour—Bernice Wilson

Beets—Lyn Dankle and Viola Stoddard

Apple—Dorothy Taylor

Peach—Francis Churchill

Pear—Veda and Paul Riggs

*MARATHON*

**Desserts**

Ices—Lois Wilcox

Cream—Bertha Hofstead

Angel's Food—Dorothy Reid

Devil's Food—Bertha Bennett

**Spices**

Pepper—Alice Gilbert

Nutmeg—Albert Mueller

Ginger—Gerald Miller

Cocoa—Zelma Riecker

Sage—Walter Henry

**Faculty Menu**

Fish Prof. Wood

Lemon—Miss Traxel

Lobster—Dean Ashcraft

Calf Tongue—Emma Fye

Young Fried Chicken—Miss Calender

Mashed Potatoes Prof. Feemster

Dumpling—Prof. Noll

Greens—Mrs. Henderson

Sour Pickle—Prof. Bisset

Angel Food—Miss Adams

Devil's Food—Rev. Young

Ice—Sylvia Wythers

Pancake—Miss Rankin

Beet Pickle—Dr. Jones

Peaches—Mrs. Arnold

**Meat Pie**

Miss Pearson

Prof. Morgan

Dean Amadon

Soft Boiled Egg—Coach Miller



## MARATHON

Walter Henry: Oh, Georgian, I have spilled concentrated sulphuric acid all over my clothes. What shall I do?

Miss Adams: Hurry home! Hurry home.

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Reka to Rowena: "Does your sister in India go to evening gowns?"

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Walter Henry: "I told the crew I liked to thrash myself."

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Virginia was absent from Hist, of Education.

Miss Traxel: "How do we know of the Roman school, the Indus?"

Student: "Because of the kidnapping of Virginia."

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Dean Ashcraft: "Tell us of this battle of the Philistines."

Henry: "Well, I don't remember the details; Just the results."

Dean: "What were the results?"

Henry: "Ah—well, it was serious for the Israelites."

Dean: (a broad smile.)

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Traxel: "Christ was a Jew. Yet I wouldn't give them any credit for that."

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in the Con reception room one day  
Two Freshies were acting out a play.  
Miss Fye surely must have been taking a nap  
For they say that the heroine sat on the lap  
Of the hero bold, who reclined in a chair  
With his anus entwined 'round his lady fair.  
A stranger who opened the door said, "Gee!  
This must be a class in spoonology."  
"Oh, Yes," said Ronald, and hastened to add,  
"Private lessons are really not-so-bad!"  
Says Virginia, "Experience surely is fine  
When you have such a ripping good teacher as mine."



## MARATHON

### THE PROFS.

Did you ever stop to ponder  
    In these glorious days of spring,  
When the air seems full of music  
    And the birds love so to sing.  
When the classroom's hot and stuffy  
    And the seat sticks just like glue,  
Did you ever stop to ponder  
    That the Profs must bear it, too?

When you rise in early morning  
    When the birds are still in bed,  
When a seven o'clock is calling  
    But your soul and feet are lead—  
When you rush to early classes  
    E'er the morning cock has crew--  
Did you ever stop to ponder  
    That the Prof. must make it, too?

When they have examinations  
    And you search your harried brain,  
As you sit and chew your pencil,  
    All bewildered and profane—  
Did you ever stop to ponder.  
    When you finish, you are thru—  
While the Profs must write the questions  
    And correct the papers, too?

Tho we think that they're exacting—  
    And they maybe are, that's true,  
Still, at that, they're only doing  
    What we're paying them to do.  
And although they make us hustle,  
    Still we cause them worry, too—  
For the Profs are just as human,  
    Every bit as me and you.

After Burlington bridge burned--Mildred Young: "I wondered why I didn't get any mail this afternoon." (Then when the others laughed) "Well, I usually get mail twice a day."

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In history of education: "Mohammed married the widow of his master and so was pretty well connected."

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Traxel: "The catechetical method isn't as bad as it sounds."

Prof. Bisset, In Sociology class: "We are all of us children."

May R.: (thinking aloud) "Some of us are Young, others would like to be."

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Viola Stoddard: (at dinner table one day) "It sure is terrible, May Day, Junior-Senior Banquets, Glee Club trips and tennis matches." We wonder what she means by the latter.

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Grace Evans: "I don't like beans."

Myrvan: (thinking of how well Warren liked them) "I sure sympathize with you."

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Lyn Dankle to George Jenkins: "Where were you born? "

George: "In the state of ignorance, foolish! "

Lynn: Oh, you've never left the old home, have you? "

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Edith Stephen: "First Its men to remember; and then its dates."

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Walter Henry: "Most microscopic work requires quite a bit of imagination."

Dean Ashcraft: "Is that given as a fact or a confession? "

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Prof. Bisset: (in Economics) "Miss Young, do you believe in protection? "

Mildred Young: (glancing demurely at Mr. Law's) "Yes, If it Isn't carried too far."

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#### CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dean Ashcraft: "Prof. Wood will not meet his classes today because of sickness."

Dankle: "I didn't suppose it would make him sick for me to get my lesson just this once."



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Walter Henry: (In Old Test. Hist. ) "I can't get Jeremiah out of prison."

Dean Ashcraft: "Just so you keep yourself out, you'll do well."

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Prof. Bisset: (looking at Coffey) "Will you recite on this topic, Mr. Davidson?"

As John begins to speak, Prof., with a start, shifts his glance to the end of the class.

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In American Gov't (Prochaska waving at girls passing. ) Paul Riggs: "Why, Charlie, who were you flirting with?" (Snort from Charlie. )

Mildred Nelson: "It just tickled him to think that some one tho't he was naughty enough to flirt."

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Funny things do happen,  
For Caldwell has a girl!  
The poor boy is quite frightened  
And his heart is in a whirl.  
For weeks he's looked with longing  
At this dainty little lass  
And said that she would easily  
All other girls surpass.  
Time rolled by quite swiftly  
And the day was getting late  
When at last he got up courage  
To ask her for a date.  
His voice shook with emotion  
And his heart jumped hard I know  
When at last he bravely asked her  
If she'd like to see a show.  
It seems the girl consented  
For when the day was done,  
Cowie took the maiden  
To a movie at the "Sun."  
The moral of this ditty  
Is very plain I guess,  
Says Cowie: "Be courageous  
If a girl you would possess."

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*MARATHON*

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- George Berenter- "Atta Girl. "
- Delia Kolling—"Rudolph Valentino Blues. "
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- Winifred Wimmer—"Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here, " (at Weseyland. )
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# CALENDAR

## September

- 12—Y. W. Jolly-up for all new girls as well as the old.
- 14—Junior watermelon feed. Yum!
- 15—Senior hike; meet at Prof. Bisset's home.
- 17—Y. M. Stag party. Noise and boys!
- 20—Rev. E M. Hursh; returned missionary from Africa, speaks in chapel.  
Y. M. and Y. W. Joint reception. That receiving line!
- 27—Literary societies give receptions.
- 28—Academy go to Beaver Creek on a bike.
- 30—Rev. Carney, of the Christian Church, addresses chapel,  
Pep meeting at close of chapel.

## October

- 6—"Peru's Lament" by the Juniors. (Class of 1923. )  
York-Peru football game; first of the season.
- 7—Dr. Cross and wife sing in chapel; followed by talk by Dr.
- 10—Y. W. candle lighting service.
- 11 -Reception given the students by the U. B. 's.
- 13—Pep meeting, and on the 13th.
- 14—Senior Academy breakfast. Some feed.  
Football with Hastings.
- 17—Chapel speech by Dr. DeWolf.
- 18—Seniors hike to (Where? )
- 20—Sophs follow their elders example.
- 24—Dr. Schell visits chapel and talks.  
Y. M., Y. W. and L. W. R. meeting in which stereopticon  
pictures of  
Passion Week are presented.
- 20—Another pep meeting.
- 28—Jazzmodic Sympathetic Orchestra entertain at chapel hour.  
York-Midland Football Mixture.
- 31—Seniors take Juniors for a frolic! Pumpkin pie; shampoo.

## November

- 1—Y. W. Halloween masquerade in the Gym.
- 3—Junior Acad. go Halloweening.
- 4—Miss Wygall and Ben Charrington speak during chapel hour.

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## MARATHON

- 10—Senior Acad, have one of those regular times at Prof. Noll's.
- 11—York-Doane meet in football.
- 13-17 National week of prayer observed.
- 18—Again football —York-Wesleyan.
- 21- Football banquet at City "Y".
- 22—Y. W.'s annual Thanksgiving spread.
- 31. —York plays with St. Mary's.

### December

- 2—U. B. C. E. social.
- 7—Student Volunteer Sec., Miss Baker addresses chapel
- 10- **Histrionic Club** presents program.
- 20—Sophomore Collegiate reception; Christmas tree.
- 21—Dr. Jones, college pastor addresses student body.  
Joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting.
- 22—Boys glee club make first chapel appearance.
- 23— **Holiday Vacation** begins.

### January, 1922

- 3—Monotony begins again.
- 13—Academy put on a pep rally.  
Junior chicken pie dinner.
- 14 -Wesleyan opens our basket ball season.
- 24—We play ball with Midland.

### February

- 2-- -Y. M. -Y. W. reception.
- 4—**Junior Acad**, have a breakfast. Unusual.
- 6— **Basket hall** game with Hastings.
- 7—Annual Senior recognition day.
- 0- Oysters stewed for the Sophs.
- 13—Freshman get around to have a party.
- 17-19—Student Volunteer Conference at Cotner.
- 21—Grand Island meets York in basket ball.
- 27—Peru ditto.

### March

- 7--Freshies Issue the Sandburr.  
Girls' Glee Club in chapel.
- 8—Debate with Wesleyan.  
Y. W. membership banquet.
- 11—Sophs surprise Dean Ashcraft. (Did they? )
- 13—Y. W. Cabinet slumber party. (ALU's quiet in the Gym. )

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## MARATHON

- 16—Hastings debate.
- 17—Philomatheans entertain Amphictyons to banquet.
- 27—Kearney debate.

### April

- 3—Public speaking contest in court-house.
- 20—Academy Juniors give banquet to Seniors.
- 21—"An American Citizen" presented by Histrionic Club.
- 28—Junior-Senior banquet at Feaster home.
- 29—Academy beefsteak breakfast. (Aren't you hungry? )

### May

- 6—Dean Ashcraft entertains the Seniors at breakfast.
- 13—May Day. Work. Fun. Work. Joy. Eat ice cream, etc.
- 23—Art exhibit. (Some things look rather auspicious. )
- 26—Commencement begins with music recital.
- 28—Anniversary of Christian Associations.  
Baccalaureate Service.
- 29—Anniversary of literary societies.
- 30—Senior Class Day. Many bequests.  
Field Day.  
Academy graduation. Class presents their own program.  
Academy Alumni banquet.
- 31—Commencement Day. (Very solemn occasion. )  
College Alumni banquet.

### June (Quiet in the old halls. )

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### September

- S—Students begin to enroll.
- 9—More strange faces.
- 10—Former students renew old acquaintances.
- 11—"Y" cabinets meet trains. Gladness in old Y. C.
- 12—Opening address by Dr. Guy Buswell. More new faces than we can keep track of.
- 13—Classes begin and Con girls are placed under rules.  
Teachers meet their prospective??
- 14—Chapel Seating. Y. W.. Jolly-Up. Newness wearing off.
- 15—Joint Reception. New and everlasting friendships formed.  
Seniors start chapel stunts.
- 16—First Con housecleaning.
- 17—First. Sunday of happy meetings.

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## MARATHON

- 18—Washday.
- 19—American Legion convention. Miss Pyrtle makes a vow.  
Dean Ashcraft leads first meeting of Life Work Recruits.
- 20—All students go to prayer meeting. (Carnival.)
- 21—Y. M. Stag party in gym. Several boys find their rooms in disorder.  
Con girls all stay home.
- 22—Captain Overstreet of U. S. Navy talks in chapel.  
Classes dismissed for Fall Festival.
- 23—Weiner roast south of town. Gale Tucker has a little misunderstanding.
- 24—New college pastor, C. L. Young, gives first sermon.
- 25—Hot.
- 26—Literary Societies Receptions.
- 27—Senior weiner roast. Archie Morgan elected football captain.
- 28—Spuds decides to become Meeker.
- 2D—U. B. reception for new pastor and students.
- 30—A few stray dates.

### October

- 1—Sunday School. Church, C. E. Church.
- 2—Walter Henry eats dinner in Chem. Lab. Companion unknown.
- 3—Find day, wasn't, it?
- 4—Chapel led by J. P. Wagner. May Rogers and Lyn Dankle elected yell leaders.
- 5—Football rally—George Weber, speaker.  
Academy picnic—remembered by Ruth Garwood.
- 6—Beginning of football season at Peru. John D. enjoys the week end immensely.
- 7—Pay day for some.
- 8—Some of faculty attend church. Student Day at U. B. church. Everyone has a good feed.
- 9—Numerous stomach aches.
- 10—Mrs. Morgan's S. S. class has party at home of Blanche Buswell.
- 11—Freshmen attempt party but lose their sponsor.
- 12—Coach Miller entertains the librarian.
- 13—Hastings was in town. Unlucky day!
- 14—Too much excitement to tell.
- 15 Dwight Highby talks to C. E. Union,
- 16—Y. W. candle-lighting service.
- 17—Rev. Young conducts chapel.
- 18—Juniors feast on raw beefsteak.  
Editor of Marathon chosen.  
Pres. French of Hastings and Dr. Stockwell visit chapel.

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- 19—Skovgaard gives violin concert at Opera House.
- 20—Juniors put on thrilling stunt. Midland trims us.
- 21—Lots of gossip.  
22—Sweet potatoes at the Con.
- 23—Y. W. Halloween party. Worms, eyeballs, showerbaths.  
Mrs. Ashcraft breaks a barrel. Good eats.
- 24—Literary.
- 25—Dean late to class.
- 26—Paul Goudy falls down stairs.
- 27—Sophomore theater party. Wild dates.  
Prof. Bisset celebrates birthday. Dr. Shicller talks.
- 28—C. E. Halloween party.
- 29—Ronald meets No. 44.
- 30—Academy Halloween party.
- 31—Seniors entertain Juniors at Halloween party. Juniors take nice Swing.

### November

- 1—November here. The day after the night before.
- 2—Absolute silence.
- 3—Goodnite ladders.
- 4—Feemster attends to his chores.
- 5—Paul Riggs has a shoe-shine.
- 6—First Joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting. Sandburr feeds itself,
- 7—A new librarian. Coach Miller disconsolate. She's married. Freshies have a successful hike.
- 8—Order in the library.
- 9—Joe Alden sent from library  
Chapel speech by Hon. M. O. McLaughlin.
- 10 Doane game. Glee club sings.
- 11—Armistice Day.
- 12—Rather stormy.
- 13—Anna Johnson dies after short illness.
- 14—Beginning of week of prayer for Students of world.  
Nebr. U. B. preacher's meeting to plan boosting campaign.
- 15—Rev. George Weber at chapel.
- 16—Anna Johnson's funeral.
- 17—Quietness.
- 18—Boys shampoo their hair.
- 19—Nice day for sleep.
- 20—Y. W. and Y. M. night.
- 21—Spontaneous combustion in gym. Girls have a dry shampoo.
- 22—Nothing new.

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- 23- Freshman debate. U. B. choir entertained by indies of the church.
- 24--Rev. Carney gives chapel talk.
- 25-Another pay day.
- 25-- Rev. Young forgot a few announcements.
- 27 -Y. W. and Y. M Thanksgiving banquet. A full turkey.  
Miss Brucla Dedinsky, a native of Russia now teaching in Central College, gave a splendid address.
- 28-- Miss Whitney delights us with a piano solo.
- 29 All looking forward to turkey day.
- 30-- Thanksgiving Day. Oh the eats. Hawkeye's fourth annual feed.  
22 participate.

### December

- 4 Everyone hack to school.
- 5--A few pains.
- 6--No sighs heard.
- 7--Fine December day.
- 8--Hard luck.
- 9--Dean Ashcraft elected Vice-Pres. Nebr. Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association.
- 10--Con rooms occupied.
- 11 Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.
- 12--Basketball practice.
- 13--Unlucky day.
- 14 Basket ball Tournament. Junior girls, third year as champions.
- 15--Entertainment by Histrionic club. Packed house.
- 16 Preparation for football banquet. Names appeared on Con menu board for dates.
- 17-Several dates. Everyone fasts.
- 18 -Football banquet. No empty chairs or dates, you know.
- 10-- Sleepy-heads in every class.
- 20--Christmas shopping.
- 21-Many look forward to the following day.
- 22-Vacation. Hallelujah

### January

- 8-- Work begins again full blast.
- 9 Sandburrs are ready this morning.
- 10 Y. W. Cabinet serve oyster stew at Con to Y. M. cabinet.
- 11--Almost a week gone.
- 12--City Union Banquet-- a great feed.
- 13--Myron Holm gets a marcel.
- 14 C. E. business meeting.

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- 15— Questionable dates.
- 16—Literary.
- 17—Dates to Ted North Shows.
- 18—Orchestra and choir practice.
- 19 —George Bereuter makes a mistake. Gets two dates for the same night.
- 20—Miss Fye goes to Aurora. Mrs. Henderson, matron. Party at Con.  
Warren Baller goes to Aurora.
- 21—John and Effie sweep up rice.
- 22—Worry begins.
- 23—Late hours, studying.
- 24—Exams begin.
- 25—More exams.
- 26—Most exams. Grace Evans celebrates her birthday. A farewell party for Francel Barr.
- 27—Reactions.
- 28—Sound sleep.
- 29—Histrionic club presents "The Thread of Destiny."
- 30— -Literary.
- 31 — Last day of January.

## February

- 1—Joint Jolly-lip Reception. Best ever.
- 2—Ground Hog Day. Appearance of two Mexican desperadoes.
- 3—Game.
- 4— Education Day.
- 5—Y. W. C. A. Jolly-Up.
- 6—Senior Recognition Day. Dinner and party.
- 7—Doane game.
- 8— Paul and Veda had a date.
- 9— Basket ball game—(? ).
- 10— Lots of work for Marathon staff. Coasting party on Seventh.
- 11—Kodak Sunday.
- 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
- 13—Sophomore Reception.
- 14—St. Valentine Day. Special Deliveries. Ludwick sisters entertain Seniors.
- 15—Too many sweets.
- 16— -Game.
- 17—Caught Ray Bryant chewing gum.
- 18—Prof. Bisset and John D. sleep in church.
- 19—Junior Musical Recital.
- 20—Miss McClenehan at chapel. Cabinet eat dinner with her at Con.

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## MARATHON

- 21—Chapel talk by Miss Sanderson, Student Volunteer Sec. Theatre party In honor of Ruth Harrison.
- 22—Rev. DeWolf gave a chapel address, topic "Washington." White sweaters.
- 23—24—Basket ball training tournament.
- 25—Everyone tired.
- 26—Y. W. C. A. election.
- 27—Basket ball rally. Team called for extempus. Clarence Coffey's birthday.
- 28—"College on Hill" sung by Pal's quartet. Negative debating team wins from Central City College.

### March

- 1—Settlement Day.
- 2—Well entertained.
- 3—Rather stormy.
- 4—Dean's room occupied by several couples.
- 5—Warren's shoes are heard.
- 6— Theatre party for Lucy Davidson.
- 7— Viola wears a pearl.
- 8—Choir practice at Con.
- 9—Fish.
- 10—Rowena seen on public streets with an ice cream cone.
- 11—"A man to see Miss Fye."
- 12—Trouble in Histrionic.
- 13—York wins debate from Doane.
- 14—Dean forbids dates. Prayer meeting.
- 15—Lyle Newton enjoys show.
- 16—Seniors entertained at Young's.
- 17—Blizzard.
- 18—Con girls entertain in the usual way.
- 19—John D. enjoys himself.
- 20—Spuds eats bread, potatoes and drinks water.
- 21—Dr. Schell's annual address.
- 22— Rev. Rollings gave address.
- 23—Vacation—Observation.
- 24—Con house cleaning.
- 25—Late hours.
- 26—-Returning from vacation.
- 27—Literary. Bert Baller guest of Zetas.
- 28—Installation of Y. M. officers.
- 29—Bells ring on second floor of Con.
- 30—Birthday dinner for Zelma Riecker.
- 31—Y. M. Conference.

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### April

- 1 Many boys have phone calls. Increased attendance at Catholic church.
- 2—Bill Laws found a hair on hls coat.
- 3 Life Work Recruit meeting. Juniors entertained at Dean's.
- 4 Lynn Dankle slept in class.
- 5 Songs heard on second floor of Con.
- 6—Girls leave for Lincoln.
- 7—Fine dust in the air.
- 8--No. 41 arrived on time—wonders.
- 9--Sleep needed. Echo meeting for Y. W. C. A.
- 10- Literary.
- 11—Out for tennis.
- 12—Track meet.
- 13 -Juniors entertained at Cushman home. A wonderful time and a wonderful ride.
- 14—Work continued on Marathon—Hike.
- 15—Lucy Davidson had a date.
- 16- Kamel combed hls hair.
- 17—Early tennis players.
- 18 Glee club went to Aurora. Dust a plenty.
- 19—More dust.
- 20—Rain— Hallelujah.
- 21--Down town nite.
- 22- Hail storm.
- 23—Arbor Day—Ice cream. Y. M. Supper.
- 24—Literary. Myron Holm wears a new spring suit.
- 25 Glee club at Hampton.

### Forecast—April

- 26- Glee club—Pickrell.
- 27--Glee club—Omaha.
- 28—Glee club—Seward.
- 29--It is going to rain. Spuds happy.
- 30-Play, "The Dream That Came True."

### May

- 1 May Basket Day.
- 2 - Prentice going a-Maying.
- 3—McCool- -Glee club.
- 4—Maybe May Day — Wesleyan plays tennis.
- 5--Clean up day.
- 6—Fine day for strolls.

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## MARATHON

- 8--Literary. Installation of Zeta officers.
- 7--Wash day.
- 9--Prayer meeting.
- 30--Junior-Senior Banquet.
- 11--Hike.
- 3 2--Tennis tournament,
- 13--Lightning.
- 14--Semester's work begins.
- 15--Haven't time for you.
- 16--Marathon almost done.
- 17-- -Zeta Picnic.
- 18--May Day—yes a May day.
- 19--Everybody is worried.
- 20--Only one more Sunday.
- 21--Oh how many pp, have I.
- 22--No rest for the wicked.
- 23--Busy getting readings up.
- 24--Beginning of exams.
- 25-- Nothing but exams.
- 26--Last of semester exams.
- 27--Free from school duties.
- 28--Baccalaureate services. Visitors.
- 29--Literary anniversary.
- 30--Decoration Day. Field Day. Last dates.
- 31. —Commencement  
Farewells said.





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