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**NUMBER**



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## Graduation Times are approaching rapidly

It is a good idea to buy your gifts early. We make this suggestion, because next month will be a busy month for you and you will no doubt appreciate the suggestion of looking at our beautiful and artistic stock. Just come in for a few minutes, you won't feel that it is time wasted. Anything in our beautiful stock that appeals to you will be put aside and you can get it any time before Commencement Day.

# F. A. HANNIS

THE GIFT SHOP



## THE REACH OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

This theme was suggested to me by a late book of C. L. White. One of the recompenses that come to the teacher is the privilege of watching youth develop under favorable, if not ideal, conditions. Life has many training schools, and its lessons are learned at last; but sometimes it is a bitter way.

It might be supposed that the students spending some years in this rather sheltered little world, would not exhibit that variety of character, that difference of "reach", that we see among people generally. But the campus, too, is a stage and many parts are played on it.

There is the student with the long social reach. Though he arrive "unpolished," his native traits expand in the genial glow of college life and soon his buoyant personality is lending grace to the social life of the school. He makes you feel quite at home, and you want to sit awhile and see life thru his merry eyes.

Then there is the youth of far intellectual reach. How we enjoy watching him grow; to catch the satisfaction in his eyes as he "sees the point," to

read the determined glow that follows up the doubt or digs beneath the problem. Surely there is a place waiting for him in the big world outside.

Or perhaps you have noticed that student with the calm, yet questioning look—a look you can hardly understand, yet are drawn to unconsciously. It is the student with whom you like to talk it all over and whose words of counsel you covet. Tho the record shows him a heavy schedule, he never seems too busy and you feel sure that he will have time to do you this little service. It would be hard to measure his reach. The things of the Spirit are hard to discern.

But there are so many reaches of these choice young people. Notice the athlete, quick and alert, clean in body and mind. He is learning self-control and team work, and winning laurels for his school.

Nor must we forget the cheery-hearted lad who must make his way with the broom or tray in one hand. He may seem at a disadvantage, but his sturdy manhood only laughs at all this. His reach is not shortened by his toil.

Dear student of ours, what is ySur

reach? Does a plus b plus c plus x represent your growing power? Are you letting your muscle, mind, and soul stretch out ever to the bigger and better thing? Just for what do you stand? For how much do you count on the campus? To bow many do you count? Are you serving your student world as you dream of serving your larger world when you enter it? What is your reach?  
—M. P. M.

**TO THE MARCH WIND.**

Ah roaring monster swinging far  
Out of a bleak gray sky,  
I shrink before thy stinging blast  
Thy weird and lonesome cry.  
Thy roarings, lamentations, groans,  
Bear heavy on my soul,  
/he howling of ten thousand fiends  
Seems in thy reckless cold.

Then sinking lower in thy rage,  
Heart broken, sobs thy voice ;  
Uncomforted, bowed down with grief,  
No more dost thou rejoice.  
No more thy wild wind laughter rings,  
No more without a care,  
But pleading now, thy wistful voice  
Doth breathe its trembling prayer.  
—Merle Harner.

**“SPRING”**

Ah Spring—thou lovely maiden,  
With all the beauty of thy youth,  
Thy brow dew-decked and flower laden,  
While smiling skies speak whole-  
some truth.

All noble charm and silent grandeur,  
And gentleness in twilight hour  
All beauty in awakened nature,  
All Godlike love, and kinedv oower.

All kindly hope in cheering, sunshine,  
In soothing wind and joyous rain,  
All earnestness of brave endeavor,  
In grass and flower and growing grain.

Oh Spring—thou timely blessing,  
When after weary, winter cold,  
Thy soft, warm touch our hearts ca-  
ressing  
Will fill our lives with love’s own  
gold. —Merle Harner.

**A GREAT TRADITION**

Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the greatest tradition of York College. Once upon a time, just after a period, during which our college had shown very little athletic activity, an effort was put forth to revive our waning prowess on the Gridiron. Football, the king of sports, was given full sway among the student activities and never before was an ‘eleven’ more royally supported.

In that year the student body accompanied their players to Hastings on a special train. Again they journeyed to Lincoln in the same manner to witness the Cotner University versus York College game. Our president, the grandest man in York College history, the greatest leader of young people in the state, a man of prayer and a man of work, an indefatigable, worker in any matter that referred to the institution, because of his appreciation of the services of the players in that season, treated them, at his own expense, to a six-week’s camping trip at his summer place in the Rockies the following summer.

As the time for the Cotner University game approached the most elaborate of preparations were made to transport

a good crowd of rooters with the team. A football rally was arranged in one of the downtown theatres to accommodate the business men. Business and professional men addressed the gathering. At this rally, to the surprise of some and to the expectation of others a 'Billy' goat materialized, dressed in the 'Royal White and Blue', trained to be driven ahead of its keeper, so that it literally led the parade, and so full of life that it was actually 'raring to go.' Thus, accompanied by a band of fifteen pieces and several local men especially selected for their ability to defend our mascot, we paraded on our way to that memorable battle.

Arrived on Cotner campus we were graciously received. Arrived on Cotner gridiron, we were addressed by their Chancellor Oeschger and they in turn invited our own beloved President McLaughlin to speak to them. We had the entire east side of the field to ourselves. This included the grandstand which Cotner very kindly relinquished to their visitors. As our president stood with his back to us speaking to the Cotner students, we were forced to stop our wildly overflowing enthusiasm in order to allow him to be heard. And as we waited, looking across that field, many of us were forced to acknowledge the striking resemblance of the man to our martyred Lincoln. He stood there without any show of ostentation, earnestly speaking, a large man, bony, slightly stooped, for all the world like Lincoln as we thought of that savior of his country. And everyone of us realized that we were then following his leadership and we loved him ever, more from that hour.

The game proved to be one of the most spectacular played in years, with one eighty yard run for a touchdown.

It closed a tie, the score being twenty-six to twenty-six. Between halves the two supporting student bodies produced the customary snake dance which was described as an overturned can of 'ish-worms. Two bands, two student bodies, Cotner with a bulldog, York with a goat and all kinds of 'pep' surely tended to raise one's spirits.

During this intermission we overheard something to the effect that Cotner would 'get our goat' after the game. Prepared for this, even to the extent of having an organized body-guard for 'His Highness,' we welcomed it joyfully. The word was passed around and excitement ran high.

When the final whistle sounded we could hardly see the ball for the darkness. Nothing in the line of any actual hostility materializing immediately following the game, we started for our trolley-car but very suspicious of the exceeding quiet. In fact the quiet was ominous, very like the few moments just before a storm. We had traversed perhaps nine-tenths of the distance, and were within fifty yards of our car when what appeared to be citizens leaving the campus instantly transformed itself into enough hostile students to outnumber us five to one.

But it was too late for us to escape without an effort. We had proceeded cautiously directly across the campus, under the trees and thru the thick matting of leaves. They had hurried around between the college buildings and when we discovered them they were equidistant with us from our destination. Seeing they were discovered they broke into a run to intercept us while we stopped stock still and prepared for battle. First, all megaphones and other impedimenta were given to the feminine portion of our company

and they retired to a safe distance. Next all stragglers were brot up from the rear. The band went to the car, unmolested, where they deposited their instruments, left a man to guard them, and returned to succor their comrades. Before they returned the now famous battle was on. Some Cotner man had rashly plunged into York's massed fighters and had taken the count, indefinitely.

At the outset two men had gently raised 'His Highness' in their arms and started towards the car accompanied by the valiant bodyguard. This they accomplished but only at the expense of terrific punishment both given and taken. They not only fought their way thru but they protected 'His Highness.' As the advance men forced an opening the rear-guard repelled assaults and many a man was temporarily disabled. At one time one of our men standing head and shoulders above the rest of us would say, very quietly, to the attackers, "You can't do that, fellows," and, it is said that with every utterance first his right and then his left fist would shoot out and definitely connect with the lowered head of some onrusher.

Finally, the very door of the car was reached and the goat was passed up to

waiting hands. The waiting hands connected only with the hind legs. Two Cotner hands connected with the head and two more with the tail. A York man still held the body of 'His Highness' firmly in his arms. At this time the goat manifested some interest in the proceedings, giving two or three protesting 'blats'. Then things became so mighty lively that the narrator lost track of events. Several men, both friends and foes, went down at the very door.

During the early stages of the melee the girls had boarded the car and to them we triumphantly passed the goat and then combed aboard. The frightened crew hurriedly pulled out fearing that the foiled Cotnerites might block their track. We returned triumphant carrying a few Cotner hats for which we had left full toll of our own. An inventory showed one broken finger, one bloody hand and one large bump located d'-ectly behind one right ear.

Owing to the indefinite information at hand no estimate will be made of Cotner imuries further than to say that York was serenely confident that Cotner came out second best. Cotner men are gentlemen. They gave us a fair fight am! we enjoyed it to a man.



# THE SANDBURR




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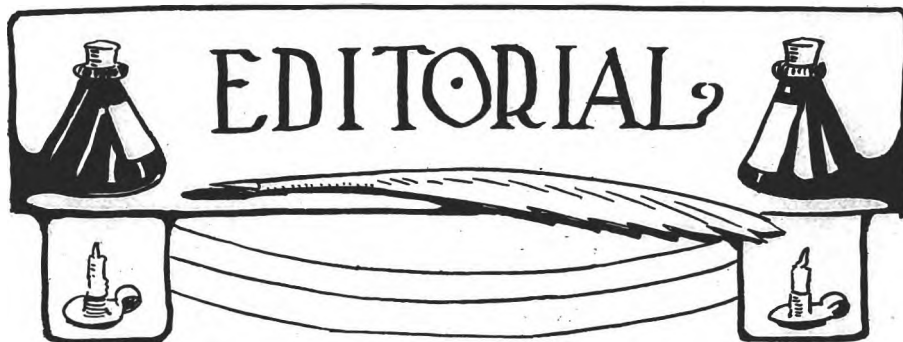
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## CONTRIBUTIONS

All friends of York College, Graduates, and Ex-Students are invited

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### A LOST ART.

An ideal which in former days held first place among college students seems to be growing into disfavor. The time was when students came to college to study. That was before the day of spreads, student activities, "vicarious athletics," etc. That was before the idea arose that studies are an intrusion upon the student's other activities. Formerly, it was accepted, seek first your studies and all these other things will be added unto you.

Today, it is just the reverse: seek first popularity and your studies will be added unto you, and sometimes even your grades. Time was when the best student was the honor man, now it is the star athlete. In fact the term student is becoming a misnomer; for what is a student, if not one who studies?

Isn't it necessary to study these days? Does the world no longer have need for the scholar? Why should not the college as well as the University supply these?

In our own school we have had football rallies, basket ball rallies, Y. M.



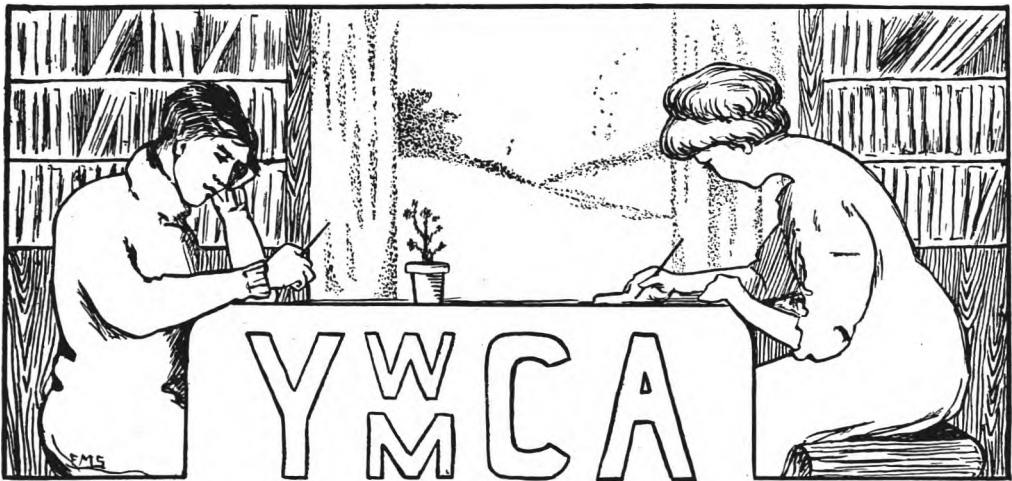
& Y. W. C. A. rallies. But when has there been a "study" rally? Just before the "exams?" The reason is, I suppose, that study is taken as a matter of course and is let go at that. But is it not deserving of more emphasis than at present it is receiving?

What is the most valuable thing in a College? "The most valuable thing in all the world," says Pres. Faunce, "is the ability to think." Professor Jowett, Master of Balliol, said, "a college is a place of learning, of society and of religion." If these statements be true it is not difficult to see the niche which study should occupy.

The student should understand that having a good lesson is not a disgrace, but an honorable thing, and that to come to class without the lesson mastered, unless there is some very outstanding reason for so doing, is a disgrace.

To study or not to study  
That is the question;  
Whether it is better  
In the mind to suffer  
The slings and lectures of an outraged  
teacher  
Or to take arms against poor grades  
And by studying, end them.

—Prof. J. C. Morgan.

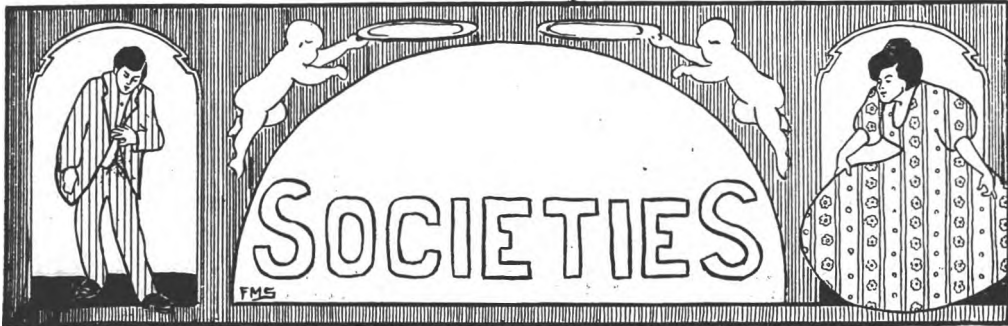


Y. W. C. A.

The annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. was served in the dining room of the U. B. church on March 4th. Owing to the fact that this was the fiftieth anniversary of the Y. W. C. A., the room was decorated in blue and white and lighted with candles. After a four-course dinner was served the following toasts were given :—

- C—radle Mrs. Morgan
- A—ctivity ..... Opal Harrit
- N—eed..... Helen Sailing
- D uty ..... Garda Parker
- L—ife, Light, Love . . Myrtle Schlarb
- E—fficiency Ethel Wildman
- S—urns..... Miss Clarke

On March 6th Miss Adelia Dodge, the District Secretary, talked to the girls at the Y. W. C. A. meeting. Miss



### ZETALETHAN SOCIETY.

More interest is being shown by the Zeta, girls at each meeting. Each girl is always present to carry out her part of the program and does it in a very creditable manner. This is partly due to the efficiency of the officers but largely due to the enthusiastic spirit of each individual member.

We have had several visitors at our last meetings. We are always glad to have them come and see what kind of work we are doing so we extend an invitation to all our friends to visit our society.

### COMMERCIAL NOTES.

Mr. George Croft and Mr. Bert Doran have recently set a bad example before the commercial students; especially the boys. These young gentlemen left school a short time ago and from what we have heard they found help-mates and have settled down in life. The former on a farm near his home at Fairfield and the latter in York, Nebraska. The Commercials wish them success and happiness. This is a warning to the young men of the Commercial department. The impression of the students is that any young man missing his classes has done likewise, so beware.

Miss Todd assisted Mr. Flannis a few days last week, his stenographer being unable to attend to the work because of sickness.

The classes in rapid calculation and commercial law have finished their work. The latter are now taking review.

Mr. Tillotson, Mr. McDorman and Mr. Schertz left Friday, February 17, for their homes. They expect to be in school next year.

A birthday party was given on Monday, March 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sheppard, 1214 Lincoln Avenue in honor of Misses Emiline Balvin, Margaret Reed and Rose Schaffhausen. The guests consisted of Commercial friends who were given a very cordial welcome by Miss Rose and Miss Emiline. After an hour of entertainment the guests were served a two course luncheon. When the refreshments were over the party went to the Dean Theater, each boy being furnished money by his hostesses. At the close of the movies the young people gathered out side where they agreed that they had spent a delightful evening and they wished the three young ladies many more happy birthdays.



# LOCALS

## POMPEIAN'S OLIVE OIL

What makes the bloom come to my  
cheek,  
Why love I honest toil?  
'Tis because I take three times a day  
Pompeian's Olive Oil.

What gives me "pep" for Basket Ball,  
In which I fairly boil  
Again comes in that remedy,  
That dear old Olive Oil.

Why do the girls all love me so?  
I can't from them recoil.  
I attribute all these blessings  
To my can of Olive Oil.

Why am I honored with the star  
To quiet all turmoil?  
These honors come because I use  
Pompeian's Olive Oil.

Of all the laws of etiquette  
Not one of them I'd foil  
While I insist on using  
Pompeian's Olive Oil.

## ADVICE TO MR. TATLOW—

Never marry a girl named Anna for  
the dictionary says "an" is an indefinite  
article.

Greg, at a Zeta meeting.—"Now we  
will hear from the other side of the  
house." Calls on Mary.

## WANTED

A steady girl. Will receive consid-  
erable attention, including moonlight  
strolls and jitney shows, if she can ap-  
preciate my ability and position.

CLYDE REYNOLDS

WANTED—A game of marbles on  
the campus.

DAN CHILCOTE

WANTED—A patented, guaranteed  
contraption that will bring Mr. Wag-  
ner to class on time.

MRS. MORGAN

FOR RENT—Nice brown freckles.  
In good condition by June. Easy terms.

VENNICE HITCHCOCK

We have been favored during the  
past week'by the visit of two state in-  
spectors, Mr. Walton of Wahoo and  
Mr. Voss.

## UNHEARD OF THINGS

Mrs. Morgan—Chewing gum.

The Con—With a fire.

Prof. Feemster—Giving a chapel  
talk.

The library—Being used for study.

The campus—With settees.

Dean Ashcraft—Pulling a bonehead.

Students—Giving dances.

Edna Failing—At ease.

Beatty—Having a date.

## INSEPARABLES

Askine and his rosy cheeks.

Hawkins and his dog.

Ruth Flickinger and her chewing  
gum.

Ruth Warner and "A" grades.

Ferris and his pompadour.

Prof. Feemster and his chickens.

Butch Saunders and his smile.

Venice Hitchcock and her diamond.

Prof. Bisset: "Who was the builder  
of the Northwestern Railroad?"

Gentert: "The Bible says, 'God  
created all creeping things.'"

Miss Mary Cane spent Saturday,  
March 18 visiting relatives at Osceola.

Miss Caldwell: (Looking at Shelly,  
sitting beside her at the table.) "Oh,  
Dear! I haven't any ambition at all  
to eat supper tonight."

Anybody wishing a reliable recipe  
for roasting middies, inquire of Lena  
Westover.

On the evening of March 18 the  
Sophomores enjoyed a jolly time at the  
home of Miss Florence Plumb. The  
evening was spent with Somerset. A  
delicious two ' course luncheon was  
served. The guests departed at a late  
hour thanking Miss Plumb for her  
hospitality and voting the entire even-  
ing a most delightful one. .

Miss Virginia Schlick was a college  
visitor March 23.

Myrna Hall: "I'm so glad that my  
school is at Ansley, because there are

so many coyotes there. Then I can get  
a Wolf to train as I please."

## THE "CON" SYRUP PITCHER

How dear to my heart is that "Con"  
syrup pitcher

Oft filled with sweet nectar, my life  
to sustain.

Of all cherished viands there's nothing  
that's richer

In memories casket, or will longer re-  
main.

That monstrous potato dish, the gravy  
bowl by it,

The bread plate that must be so fre-  
quently filled;

The meat plate piled high, the oleo  
nigh it,

With pastries and puddings, by hands  
that are skilled.

But the poor crippled pitcher, that  
dripping mouthed pitcher,

The sticky old pitcher, has all our  
hearts thrilled.

That silver mouthed pitcher we hail  
as a treasure.

We meet it at mornings, at noon, and  
at night.

We've found it a source of an exqui-  
site pleasure.

We'll ever protect it, for its honor  
we'll fight.

How ardent I seized it with hands  
that were aching

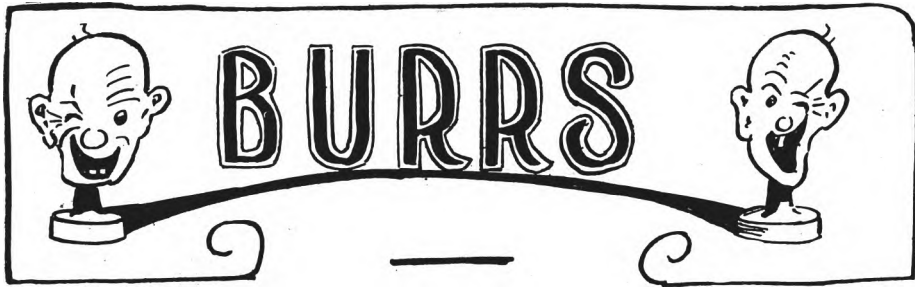
And quick to my pancakes it's con-  
tents I poured.

I then pass it on to my neighbor who's  
waiting.

Tho' dripping from mouth-piece, it  
was not ignored.

That poor crippled pitcher, that dripp-  
ing mouthed pitcher,

That lovely old pitcher, we all have  
adored.



If these burrs seem somewhat sticky  
 And rather sharp for you;  
 Remember they're not made to hurt,  
 For a joke's a joke clear through.

Miss Callender: Now can you give  
 me an example of a double negative?"  
 Smith : "I don't know none."

Saunders: "This is a sample of some-  
 new pudding the cook has made. What  
 do you think of it?"  
 Mrs. Morgan: "I'd call it mediocre."  
 Saunders: "Oh no, it's tapioca."

Bland: "Did you get on your knees  
 when you proposed?"  
 Buswell: "No, the girl I proposed to  
 had already gotten on them."

Mr. Wagner: "What great war  
 broke out in 1898?"  
 Prof. Bisset: (Looking up and a  
 light coming into his eyes.) "Why  
 that's the year I was married."

Marie: "I know something that I  
 shall not tell,"  
 George Weber: "Well never mind,  
 you'll get over that habit as you grow  
 older."

"Yes," said the suffragette, "many  
 a man lives a dog's life. Fie comes in  
 with muddy feet, makes himself com-  
 fortable by the fire, and waits to be  
 fed."

We hear the dogs a barking  
 And then an awful crash;  
 Next morning we know the reason  
 For at breakfast we have hash.

Reynolds: "Do you believe that all  
 men are created equal?"

Prof. Morgan: "I used to before I  
 was married?"

Reynolds: "And now?"

Prof. Morgan: "I find that I can't  
 begin to compare with other women's  
 husbands."

Papa: "I greatly disapprove of  
 young Air. Kettering and one particular  
 reason is his lack of industry in his  
 calling."

Nina: "His calling? Why, papa, he  
 calls seven evenings a week."

Excited lady (at telephone) Hello,  
 I want my husband please at once."

Central: "Number, please?"

Excited lady: "Only the fourth, you  
 impudent thing."—Ex.

For latest styles in haircuts, see, Burke, Ferris & Co.

Prof. Davis: "I want a pair of button shoes for my wife."

Clerk: "This way, sir. What kind do you want?"

Prof. Davis: "It doesn't matter. Just so they don't button up the back."

Glur: "Do you find the problems in Arithmetic hard?"

Pete: "Oh no, the problems are easy enough, but the answers are too original to suit the Professor."

Clara: "Anna told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell?"

Mabel: "She's a mean thing. I told her not to tell you."

Clara: "Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did."

Mabel: "Why papa wouldn't raise his hand toward a young man."

Gilbert: "Does he feel the same way about his feet?"

A lock of hair will bring up memories,  
Bring them like a flash,  
And sometimes more than memories,  
When we find it in our hash.

Mr. Askine: (At the basket-ball game.) "Look, there goes Percy Burke, the left forward. Fie will soon be our best man."

Fair Companion: "Oh, Irvine, this is so sudden!"

Ed Misner was given the word "kiss" to parse. Fie gave it as follows:

"Kiss" is a noun, common, first and second person, masculine and feminine gender, plural number, possessive case and agrees with me.





**YORK 38—OMAHA UNI 26**

The Omaha game was perhaps the most spectacular exhibition of basket ball played on the local floor this season. The floor work of both teams was exceptionally fast and the goal shooting was remarkably accurate. Omaha players seldom missed a chance at a goal, but due to the brilliant brand of guarding displayed by Glur and Captain Saunders, they received but few open chances at the basket. The York players more often freed themselves from the cover of the opposition and with deadly precision added to their number of baskets. In this game the York men displayed their ability to cage baskets from the middle of the floor, by making good practically every long throw.

Lutes and Lepser, of Omaha, were the stars of their team. For York the play was of such a class that we will not attempt to select individual men as stars but simply regard the team as a star team.

We regret to speak of the apparent determination, on the part of the Athletic Management of Omaha Univer-

sity to defy and set at naught the rules and laws governing intercollegiate athletics in Nebraska. So strong was their desire to win from York that they selected two of the best men found in amateur circles in Omaha, but who, as every school in Nebraska knows, are not eligible to play basket ball in the Nebraska college conference. Omaha University was guilty of this same breach of faith last year and through their dishonest methods were able to win the game. Their efforts this year were of no avail as they carried home the sense of a stinging defeat. Coach Hawkins protested the game though a victory for York and the athletic department of this paper earnestly hopes that the protest, of such continued violation of law, will be carried up to official circles.

**Line Up**

YORK	OMAHA
Burke .....	Ernst
Cox.....	Adams
Graham .....	Lutes
Saunders .....	Leach
Glur.....	Lepser

The season brought into the lime light a score of stellar basket ball players. The picking of an All-Star inter-collegiate team would be a difficult task. The entire Wesleyan five could almost be picked as an all-star aggregation, but the injustice of this would be that the stellar performance of a number of these players is due to the Wesleyan machine rather than the individual himself. Among the players who deserve creditable mention for their work on the floor the past season are Johnson, Vifquain and Hughes of Wesleyan, Baier of Doane, Jensen of Keamey, Long of Peru, and Glur, Burke and Cox of York. The teams which showed the better class of basket ball and are deserving of mention are Wesleyan, Cotner, Peru and York.

COACPI E. G. HAWKINS

#### AS SEEN BY THE CAPTAIN

True it is that York College has had many successful Basket Ball seasons during the past years of her history; but never has there been so many things accomplished as there was in the season of 1916.

That we were successful in our contests hardly needs to be mentioned, because it is already a well known fact, both to the joy of the York supporters and to the sorrow of our worthy opponents.

As players we owe much of our success to our most highly esteemed coach, Hawkins. Too much praise can not be given him, both for his wonderful ability as a coach and the untiring effort he put forth. Although we lost two of our games I do not feel either the players or the coach are responsible for these defeats. We were greatly handicapped by the ineligibility of

three who would be a valuable asset to any Basket Ball squad in the state, and we were also handicapped on account of our size, being by far the smallest team in the state, yet in spite of these obstacles we were able to win victory after victory.

Not only were we successful in piling up the long end of the scores, but we also excelled in other lines.

Nowhere in the state has the town supported the college teams as have the good people (and business men) of York. It was indeed inspiring to us to see so many city people attend our games and we most heartily thank them for the interest they have shown. Peru alone is the only school that rivals us in the size of attendance and her crowds certainly fall below a par with our loyal enthusiastic student body when it comes to cheering. The "pep" raising rallies and deafening cheers that were present at every game are things for which we players are truly thankful, and were there a medal given for the most loyal, "pep" inspiring student body ours would unquestionably be the one that would receive the prize.

Besides our local successes it seems to me that the season as a whole shows a marked advancement over any previous year.

All of the schools had a clean manly bunch of athletes that would be a credit to any school and all of them delivered a classy brand of Basket Ball. The officials of the past season certainly showed a brand of judgment far superior to some shown in former times.

In closing I wish to thank the wearers of the White and Blue for the honor of being Captain during the days



that have just past, and for the loyalty and honest efforts you put forth. I shall ever look back on these days with a feeling of pride and pleasure.

With the exception of our plucky center Graham and also Ritchey we will all be back next year to help win the State Championship under the leadership of our Captain-elect, P. V. Burke.

G. W. SAUNDERS, '18

#### OUTLOOK FOR NEXT YEAR

The Basket Ball Season just closed has been the most successful ever experienced by York College. The team this year was composed of old players who had had much previous experience. This squad far surpassed any previous records made by York College teams. Nine conference games were played and seven of these were won, giving York second place in the Conference.

As Captain of next year's team I look forward to a more successful season than that of 1915-16. Graham, center, and Ritchey, forward, are the only men lost from this season's squad; with four regulars and three subs remaining we have a nucleus for the fastest team in our history. We will also have the former York Business College, students in our ranks and this means the addition of several fast men. With a coach like Hawkins to direct this squad it looks "like a banner year for York College.

All that is needed to develop the best team in the state is the combined support of the student body, faculty and alumni. Let's all boost for the State Championship for 1916-17.

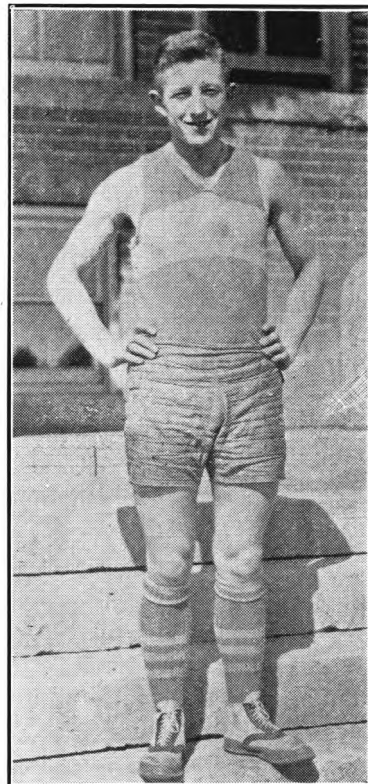
P. V. BURKE,  
Capt.—Elect.

#### PERCY BURKE (CAP. ELECT!)

(Perky)

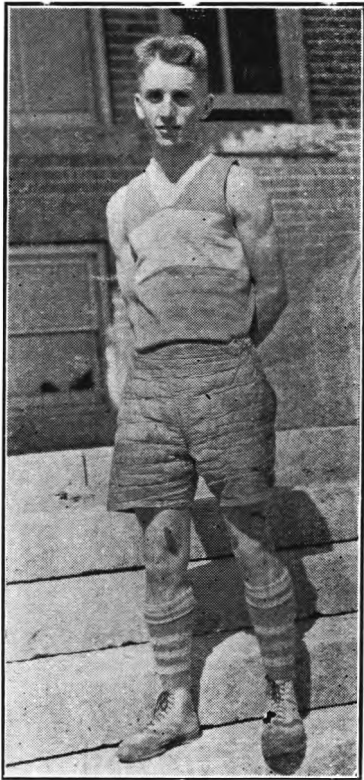
Percy Burke, one of the fastest and headiest little basket ball forwards that ever donned a uniform established for himself again an enviable record. He played in every game of the season and averaged five goals per game. The goal shooting of Burke is not his distinguishing feature, for as a floor man he is not beaten in "this part of the woods". Percy is a Sophomore in College and will be heard from again.

The team has done well in selecting him as their head next year. The selection of Burke as 1917 Captain more than meets the approval of the York student body. Lay your plans now, Burke, to pilot the York College State Champions in 1917. Better send word to William Kline.



**JAKE GLUR**

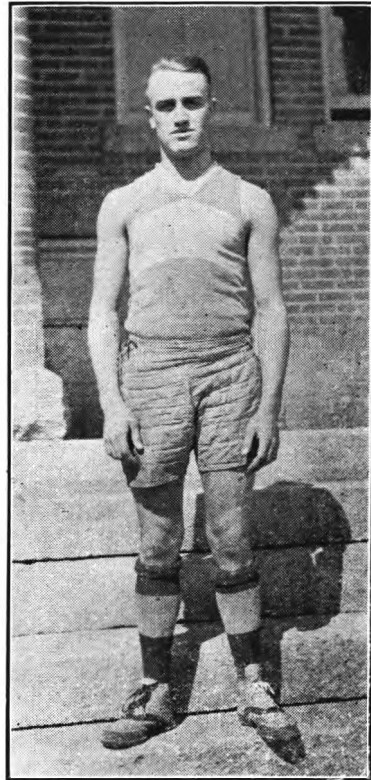
When Columbus sent Glur to York they must have had in mind that York needed a No. 1 guard and concluded that Jake would supply the demand. We might well call Jake the "Bulldog" of the team. Jake never had enough, and always cried for more. The bigger



the opponent the more meat for Jake; and let it be said that no meat ever escaped him. He is fast on his feet, fearless and a willing worker, yes more than willing, he is a fighter for the team. Jake is a Freshman and says "I've a come -back for the few that slipped a goal by me this year."

**CHAS. COX (Niddy)**

Cox was a valuable man to the York management. He has not been able to display his real ability as a college player, due to the fact that he has been unable to practice regularly; his duties at the Y. M. C. A. preventing. Much need not be said about the work of Cox for his record speaks best for him. He



has proven himself a willing worker, a player of ability, and an all-round good and safe asset to the team. Cox is a Sophomore and will help to compose the 1917 squad. We expect a great season for Cox next year. With this year's acquaintance with college ball and with more time for practice Cox will be a star.

**ORVILLE RITCHEY**

Ritchey has been a good dependable man during the season's grind. Injuries in the early part of the season curtailed his chances for a regular position on the team and handicapped him to some extent throughout the season.



Ritchey was an all round utility man having substituted at center, at guard and at forward. Ritchey is full of promise and will undoubtedly make a regular position in the future. Eie is a Sophomore and President of his class.

**CAPTAIN GILFORD SAUNDERS  
(Butch)**

Captain Saunders has just finished his third season of Nebraska basketball for York College. Every year has shown a steady improvement in him and he now stands undisputed in the first rank of Nebraska College guards.



Eie is a Sophomore in college and will be heard from again next year. Eie has proved himself a good captain; always steady, dependable, cool headed at the critical moment; and has won and retained the profoundest respect of his fellows. Saunders holds the distinction of being captain of the best team that ever represented the College.

**WAYNE GRAHAM (Bill)**

Graham has finished his fourth year of college basket ball and will graduate from the college in June. Graham has been a valuable man to the college in more ways than one and it is with much regret that we witness his departure from us. His fourth year of basket ball has been his best year. He



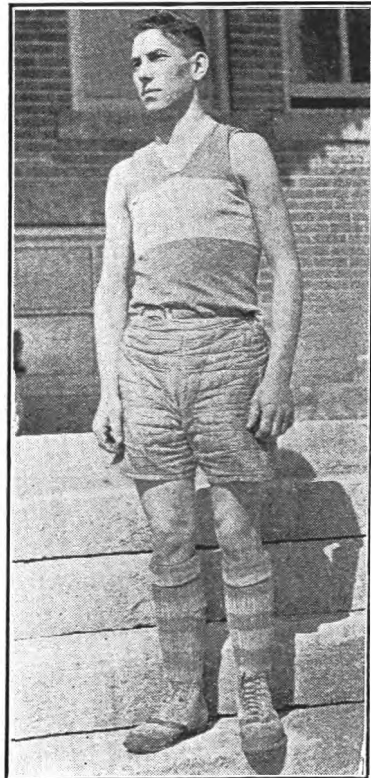
has played the center position much against his will, but has done so for the interest of the team and has done it well.

Graham is going into high school work and we expect to see his name often mentioned in High School athletics.

**CLYDE REYNOLDS (Duke)**

Curly headed Clyde is a comer. He

came near being this year but continues to promise. Duke is a player possessed of a good nerve, steady eye, and good physique. His greatest difficulty lies in his inability to shuffle his feet with

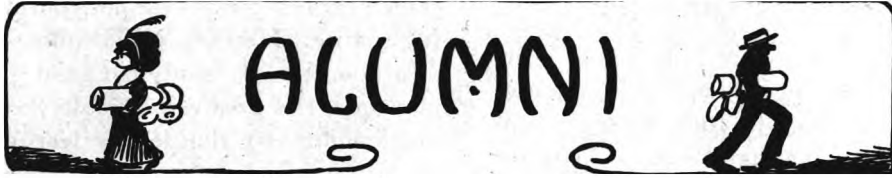


sufficient rapidity to keep' pace with the other members of the team. He is now doing some track work and will undoubtedly develop enough speed to make him a good man next year and a competitor for a regular place.

COACH



HAWKINS



PRES..... R. E. Caldwell, '06  
 1ST. V. PRES..... Jennie Johns  
                   Vannice, '13  
 2ND. V. PRES. . . . A. R. Caldwell, '08  
 SEC'Y..... Nina' Francis, '15  
 TREAS..... Paul B. Porter, '15  
 HISTORIAN . . . . Ruby Loomer, '15  
 EDITOR..... Edith Callender, '15  
 TRUSTEE... .Wayne W. Soper, '13

#### Personal Mention

Miss Lizzie A. Hall, '13, of Grand Island College Faculty spent Sunday, April 2nd. with York friends.

Miss Mary Bucy, '15 of the Overton High School visited friends in York March 3, and witnessed the York—Omaha basket ball game.

Miss Effie Cline, '11 is engaged in city Y. W. C. A. work in Spokane, Washington. She is much interested in her new field of labor.

Our representatives in the Cowles, Nebraska High School, Supt. Charles Bowers, '13, and Miss Zula Johns, '15, instructor in English, have both been re-elected for the following year.

Miss Ruth Callender, '15, has been elected to the position of assistant Principal of the Giltner High School for next year.

Miss Georgietta Steven, '15, has just closed a successful term of school near Charleston, Nebraska and is at home again.

Clifton Graham, '13, visited his brother, in York College March 2 and 3 and attended the York—Omaha basket ball game. Mr. Graham is now enrolled as a medical student in Omaha University.

A recent letter from Miss Lydia Schaum, '13, expresses deep interest in all the plans of the college and especially in the endowment campaign. Miss Schaum is now in the/funior year of her medical course and enjoying her work very much.

City Superintendent Robert H. Weller, '13, of Naponee, Nebraska, has been unanimously re-elected. His successful work in that place is evidenced by the rapid progress of\* ..the school since he has been in charge. The twelfth grade has been added, the teaching force increased and a model rural school of six grades is being conducted for the benefit of the normal training practice teachers.

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