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There was that oyster stew, you know, that we had in the domestic science room when the rest of the school tried so hard to molest us, but got only a few pickles. They did get some practice coming in through transoms, however, and also in going out through them!

And then there was that strawberry shortcake feed at Miss Cone's. What a good time we did have and how we ate sandwiches, drank coffee and ate strawberry shortcake. It was just lovely.

The Sophomores love fun, but we also love our dear old York College and want to boost for her in every way we can. So to prove this we have taken as our wee bit the care of the flower beds and hope to make them beautiful for the summer and fall.

Now we thank you for your kind attention and close by giving three cheers for dear old York College. Hooray! Hooray! Hooray! York College!

Y. W. C. A.

Since the Y. W. meetings have been held in the morning, more interest is manifested, for nearly all the girls can attend.

April 16th Marian Boughner was the leader. The members discussed methods of conducting our meetings, so that they would be more practical and create more interest. It was suggested that the lesson subjects be more practical and that more girls should take part in each meeting.

On April 23rd the Y. W. had the privilege of hearing Miss Vera Blinn of Dayton, Ohio, deliver an excellent address on "Life Work." She forcibly pictured the need of trained workers in the foreign field, especially in China.

April 30th, Eva Williams led a very helpful meeting, upon the subject of "Personal Ideals." Our personal ideals are the intellectual, the physical, the ideal of honor and the pride of the workman.

May 7th, "Habits" was the subject of a very practical lesson. Alice Kaliff was the leader. The need of the more important habits, such as industry, obedience, thoughtfulness and truthfulness (was emphasized).

May 14th, Joyce Cushman was the leader and "Tastes" was the lesson subject. We all should strive to cultivate a love for the beautiful, an interest in bodily activity and a taste for good reading.

May 21st. At this time the regular business meeting of the association was held.

Everyone looks forward to a very bright year when school opens again in September.

May 16th. On this date the historical pageant, "The World's Goal," was put on by the Y. W. girls. The Commercial Club of York asked that the pageant might be given for the G. A. R. convention, on April 22nd, which we were very glad to do.

LIFE RECRUITS

On April 19th, the school received a visit from Miss Vera Blinn and O. T. Deever. Miss Blinn was formerly a teacher in the college and we are always glad to welcome her for a visit. She is now editor of the Evangel, a missionary magazine published by the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church. Mr. Deever is well known throughout the country through his work in Christian Endeavor.

Miss Blinn and Mr. Deever are visiting all the United Brethren schools in the interest of the movement to interest college and high school students in taking up some definite Christian work as their life work. This should be of interest to every thinking Christian boy or girl and we are quite sure that no one could listen to these two able and inspiring speakers and come under the influence of their personalities without experiencing a broadening of their own spiritual life and gaining a greater desire to live a life of service.

In the morning at the chapel hour. Miss Blinn met with the girls of the school, while Mr. Deever met the boys.

Both speakers made a forceful appeal to the students. After these meetings a general meeting was held in the chapel. Several young people have decided to enter definite Christian work.

A most enjoyable and profitable feature of this visit was a "hike" to the creek south of town. where we all enjoyed a picnic supper of the usual type. After the supper the students seated themselves upon the grassy bank where we listened while Miss Blinn presented the urgent call and need for foreign missionaries and Mr. Deever presented the challenge of the Christian ministry.

We feel much benefited and hope that these two friends may be able to visit us again.

PALS

On the evening of April 17th the Pals dispensed with the regular program and formed a theater party. After a very enjoyable evening the girls spent the night at the "Con." At 5:00 the Omphidians appeared and the Pals started in the direction of the Pal picnic grounds. Thirty-five minutes later it was scarcely light enough to find wood, but in a little while a pine fire made it possible for one to see his neighbor. To a pal nothing is more enjoyable than a Pal breakfast around a bright fire. They entertained each other with jokes and stories, but at last, since the sun had made his appearance it was time to come back to town. Seven-thirty has a habit of coming too early in the morning. We are glad to say that only one accident occurred; the president broke the milk bottle.

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ZETA

On May 2 1919, the following program was rendered:

- Piano solo..... Faith Baber
- Debate: "Resolved that the new time is advantageous to the average American." Affirmative—Clyde Reynolds, Alice Kaliff. Negative—Lee Fletcher, Goldah Tomlin.
- Vocal solo..... Ernest Berger
- Continued Story, Chap. I..... Andrew Sweet

This was the last rhetorical program of the year. A meeting was held on May 28, 1919, for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

- President..... Lena Myers
- Vice President..... Ellen Kaliff
- Secretary..... Lucy Davidson
- Treasurer..... Eva Williams
- Critic..... Alice Kaliff
- Chorister..... Faith Baber
- Pianist..... Grace Ulsh
- Press Reporter..... Lenore John
- Chaplain..... Kathryn Helzar
- Usher..... Ethel Garner
- Trustees... Lena Myers, Bertha Mitchell, Faith Baber.

VACATION CONSCIENCE

"For Goodness' sake, Lena Burns, how much more time do you mean to spend on those letters? You have been writing for two solid hours. I didn't know you had such a tremendous cor-respondence." Jessie Wilson came in from the porch of the little cottage in the mountains where the two girls were enjoying a month's well-earned vacation.

"But I promised each one of my girls that I would write to her, and it takes quite a while," replied Lena quietly.

"Well, I think you are foolish. I came out here for a vacation and rest, and I will not be tied down to any old Sunday school class. I want to forget them."

"Why, Jessie Wilson! aren't you ashamed? I never could forget my Sunday school class. My girls are always first, vacation or no vacation."

"Mine are not," drawled Jessie, sketching herself out luxuriously on the bed. "I came out here for a good time." As if it were not enough to teach day-school all year and Sunday school every Sunday without their rising up and haunting one all summer! Aren't you going to be ready to go out pretty soon, Lena? I want to climb that mountain trail we can see over there."

"If you are dying for action, you might take this bunch of letters I have ready to the post office. If it wouldn't be too much of a burden."

"Oh! anything to get rid of them. If I can't climb the mountain in search of adventure, perhaps I can find one in the crowd. I'll be sure and see who is there."

"I found it, or rather him," announced Jessie an hour later, coming in flushed and triumphant. "And then he has his touring-car!"

"Which is of more importance than the gentleman?" interrupted Lena teasingly.

"Well I am not so sure although the car is an advantage, especially since he has invited its to ride in it!"

"I think I should like to be introduced to the car, or rather its owner, before I accept the invitation," said Lena dryly.

"Haven't I told you who it is yet? You couldn't ever guess. Such a surprise, and such luck! Jack Delaney of the Delaney Auto Company! What do you think of that!"

Jessie was too much occupied with her own thoughts to notice the sudden flush on Lena's face. But Lena only remarked quietly, "He is not here alone in the car, is he?"

"Oh, no; his mother is here, and you and I are asked to go with them for an all-day picnic tomorrow, to the ark and canyons. Isn't that fine?"

"You don't mean tomorrow, Jessie? Why, tomorrow is Sunday!"

Jessie looked a little frightened. "Why, really, I never thought of that. But what harm is there in going to-morrow?"

"But aren't we going to church?" asked Lena.

"O Lena, let's not go to church out here. Everything is strange, and it isn't expected of us. Anyway it doesn't matter out here where nobody knows us. Let's just turn loose and have a jolly time!"

Lena looked straight at her friend. "What do you mean by a jolly good time, Jessie? That we are to do things here that we wouldn't do at home?"

"Why, of course. What is a vacation for? We can't climb mountains at home, can we?"

"You know what I mean, Jessie. I mean things which our conscience does not approve."

"Well my conscience fully approves of a little family outing tomorrow. You aren't going to spoil everything by re-fusing to go, are you, Lena?"

"I think the Delaneys will excuse me. I don't want to spoil our good times, Jessie, but I can't feel right about going tomorrow," replied Lena.

"I promised Mr. Delaney that I would meet them at the spring and let them know. Will you go with me?"

"Certainly, I will go. I shall be pleased to meet the Delaneys."

That afternoon when Jessie would have introduced her friend she was surprised when Jack Delaney came for-ward with outstretched hand to meet Lena.

Miss Burns?" he said, turning to Lena. "It is very kind of you to ask me, but I cannot go tomorrow," replied Lena quietly.

"We can depend on you, Miss Wilson?" asked Mrs. Delaney.

"Certainly," was all Jessie had to say.

"Why, I had no idea that you knew Jack Delaney," said Jessie on their way home.

"You haven't kept track of all my doings," was all Jessie could get out of her friend.

The next day the weather was beautiful, Jessie arose early and prepared herself for a good time.

"Such a glorious time!" she exclaimed on returning in the evening. "You don't know what you have missed, Lena. Oh, but I am tired. I think I shall go to bed right away."

"I am so sorry, Jessie. I had counted on your going to church with me tonight. Don't you want to, Jessie?" asked Lena.

"Goodness, no. Didn't I say I was dead tired? Don't ask me to do any-thing," said Jessie a little peevishly.

Lena went out on the porch and a little later Jessie heard voices. Looking out she saw Jack Delaney sitting on the porch with Lena. She arose to go out, thought better of it and stayed where she was. Soon Lena came in and put on her hat and gloves, saying, "I am sorry you are so tired dear and I hope you get a good rest." She went out and down the rustic steps with Jack Delaney.

Then followed days of pleasure for both girls--excursions to parks, picnics, climbs, and visits to gold mines, always the guests of the Delaneys, who seemed more than glad to have them with them. They did not ask the girls to go on Sunday, however, until they learned that a special feature, a world-famous band was to play on the last Sunday of their vacation.

Of course Lena did not go and for some reason Jessie did not enjoy it. O, there were thrills in abundance. There was laughter and music. It was a perfect day and the views were wonderful, but Lena's face followed Jessie all day, and she did not enjoy herself.

More than half of the return trip had been made in safety when suddenly there was the sound of a wild dash just back of them, then a terrible crash. The rear of their car rose in the air and the two machines dashed together in the narrow roadway.

Jessie awoke in a hospital room and with Lena Burns' face bending over her.

"Where am I and what happened," she asked dazedly.

"Safe, dear. Just a little bump on the head," Lena assured her. "All were saved. It was a miracle. Mr. Delaney is here with a broken arm. Now you are not to talk but just lie

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and rest so that we can go home to-morrow."

Three days later found the girls back on the little orchard of their cottage where Jessie observed: "Lena Burns I am not fit to touch the hem of your garment."

"Nor am I," said a voice and Jack Delaney dropped down on a step at Lena's feet. His arm was in a sling. "But she has promised to take me through a course of training. Do congratulate me, Jessie Wilson!"

"Bless you, my children," said Jessie, rising to her feet. "If you will excuse me I will write to my girls and I promise never to go on Sunday ex-cursions again."

KATHRYN STOWE.

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Faith entering hurriedly to Miss John: "I've just got ten minutes to look up a man. Think I can do it?"

Miss John, glancing at Fletcher, who is spending the evening there in study: "I shouldn't wonder if you could get him in less time than that."

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT



SINGING A GREAT FACTOR IN THE LIFE OF THE COLLEGE STUDENT

The college student who spends a part of his time in singing, is enthusiastic, energetic, and ambitious.

America is singing today, as she has never sung before. Everywhere we find a great desire for the song. A dinner party, club meeting, and other social functions, are not complete until vocal music has been given a place on the program.

Voice culture sustains vitality. Those who take singing as a part of their daily life, find that it gives them well developed lungs, erect position of the body, free action of the throat muscles, and opens the resonant cavities.

Our voice department has been one of the strong departments of the college this season, and the enthusiasm shown by the boys, bespeaks a good glee club next season.

College students are always welcome in the various choirs, and choruses of the community, as well as at the school.

Next season it is our desire that each and every student may participate in some glee club or chorus conducted at the college.

CHARLES A. AMADON.

The past season has been very successful in the Piano Department, and through the special efforts of everyone concerned a good interest has been maintained in spite of the difficulties at the first of the year. Not only has the enrollment been large, but the quality of the work done has been very good indeed. We lost one of our most valued members, Miss Ethel Samuelson, from an attack of the influenza the first of the year. There have been of necessity very few recitals this year, but next year we expect to resume our recitals and class work with renewed enthusiasm.



Miss Rankin is going to spend the summer in Chicago, in study with Percy Grainger, the great Australian pianist and composer, and in taking special work in repertoire.



Miss Pearson will have charge of the piano department during the summer, and already has a very large enrollment.

ATHLETICS

York College is proud of the fact that she had no Athletic teams to represent her in the past season. All her letter men were in the service of Uncle Sam.

The boys are coming home and are strong for athletics. Old Y. C. will have a strong nucleus upon which to build a strong team. We are proud of our boys and expect all the under-graduates to be back for football this year. The old men back and all the prospects from high schools make Y. C. look like another championship. We are after the pigskin for keeps this fall.

COFFEY, Conference Halfback—is out of service and is lined up for football next fall with the blue and white.

PURCELL—who did not get to finish the '17 season because of injuries, is back from overseas and is looking like a real backfield man.



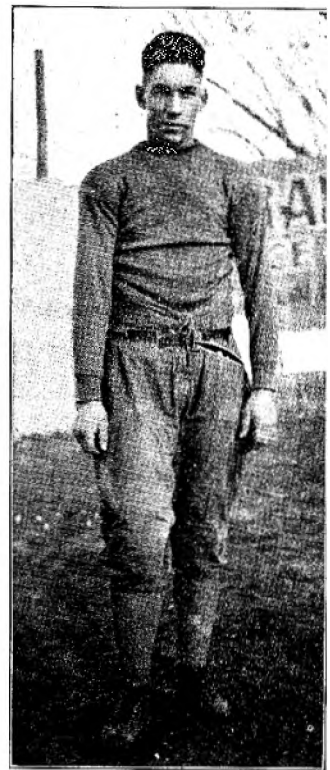
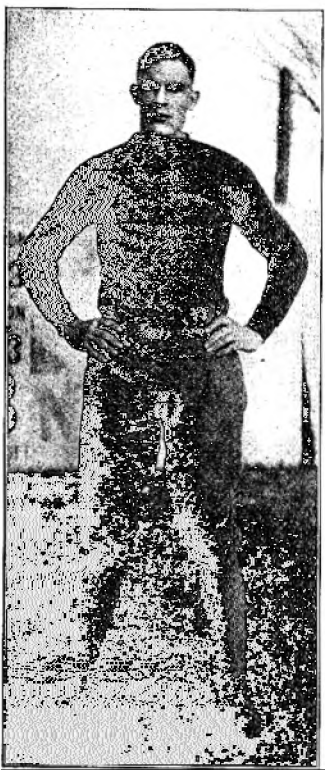
MULVANEY (Skinny), Tackle—"Skinny" played in '17. Strong for football. Released from Officers Training Camp and is in line for next fall.

COX (Niddy), Halfback—just back from overseas. We are strong for Cox and expect him to don football togs for Y. C.

GLUR, All-Conference Quarterback—will be back from the other side by September. Jake was captain in '16.

PAULSEN, Fullback—will be in the lineup next fall if he gets out of the navy,

LARSON (Captain), Guard—released from the navy and is at present keeping in condition for football by farming.




REYNOLDS, All-Conference End—captain in '17, will be in football togs next fall for Y. C.

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OUR MAY FESTIVAL



As you all know, our May Festival took the form of a pageant this year, "The World's Goal." It was a very appropriate idea and it appealed to everyone, both by its beauty and its historical interest.

Our stately queen and her dainty attendants were a credit and an ornament to our school. There is always something very beautiful about the processional of a May crowning. This custom, brought down from time immemorial, gains in attractiveness every year. And what queen could fail to be pleased with the sweet little dance given by the little tots. Children are so graceful, so winsome in any performance of this kind, verily butterflies and flowers.

What person, young or old, can withstand the delight of watching Indians dance or pull off stunts? It belongs so distinctly to our American life and history. The author of this article heard many complimentary remarks about the realistic costumes of the Indians and the excellence of the dance, especially the yells.

Professor Bisset, as William Penn, was exceedingly realistic. Who would have thought; our teacher could disguise himself so thoroughly? Our Lee Fletcher also made a fine Miles Standish. (We wonder who speaks for him? Not a John Alden surely, not if we know Lee!)

After the demure little Puritans, come Martha and George. Anyone who saw them knew immediately that their last name was Washington. Their costumes were very well planned for the characters to be represented. Even the sachet on the back of George's wig!

To the stately music of a minuet came tripping daintily out, six Revolutionary Maidens. The minuet is a pretty dance, with its graceful curtsies and bowings, and the girls performed it creditably. The maidens were dressed in true revolutionary style, even to curls and bodices.



The Virginia reel made, a hit. To the tune of "Turkey in the Straw", eight girls went through the old-fashioned "peppy" dance without a hitch. Our feet could not keep still and many a grandmother and parent in the audience found their thoughts stealing back to the days of their youth when they had danced the same steps, the old fiddler marking time.

Marion Mulvaney as Uncle Sam and the dramatization of the protection of Cuba from Spain, was very good. Lawrence Coffey made a realistic Teddy Roosevelt, if he did arrive a trifle late.

Then came our Allies with the flags of each country carried by the girls led by Miss Eva Kerr as Columbia.

Columbia crowning our queen as the Queen of Peace was a very pretty scene. The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" closed a very successful program.

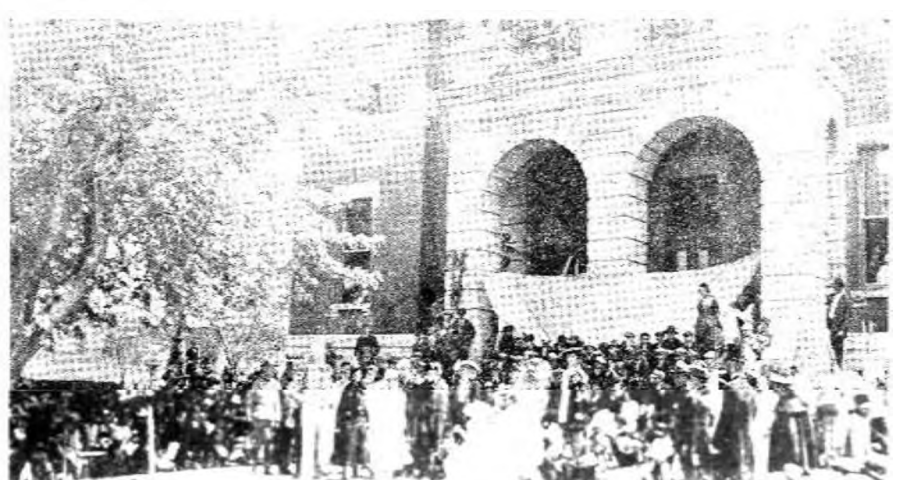
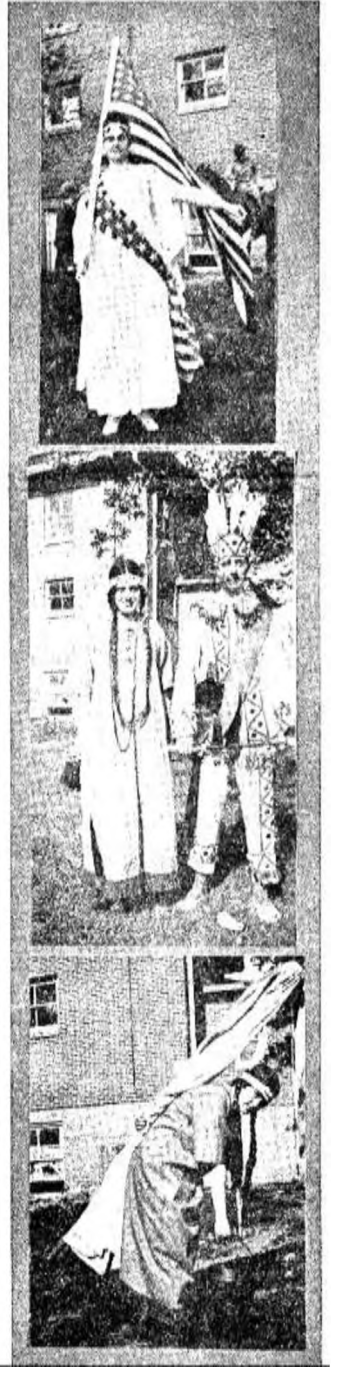
The people who witnessed the pageant were very much pleased with it. It was a beautiful day and also another fact helped to make the afternoon a success: the fact of chairs being placed for the audience. They certainly appreciated it. The program was given under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. and the college owes much to the

King, for their faithful and efficient "oversight" Miss Alden Clark deserves especial mention because her services were rendered out of the kindness of her heart as she is not connected with the college.

May Our York College have many more successful May Days!

In a pageant the success, will depend to a large extent upon the accuracy of the representations made. Particularly was this true in the pageant, "The World's Goal." The spectator was impressed with the reality which the different characters gave to their particular period. Professor Bisset as William Penn, Clyde Reynolds and Viola Stoddard as George and Martha Washington, Marion Mulvaney as Uncle Sam, John Davidson as Abraham Lincoln, and Lawrence Coffey as Theodore Roosevelt, all bore unmistakably stamp of their time. In William Penn with wig and broad rimmed hat, the seventeenth century was brought to view. George Washington with cocked hat, lace-edged sleeves and knee breeches was the typical southern gentleman of a century and a half ago, while, Martha was so realistic that, Rip Van Winkle like, you had to rub your eyes to see if you were awake. Uncle Sam was truly your real uncle. His stately step and composed look gave evidence of being master of the situation, of being able to "spare the humble but to subdue the proud." The tall figure of John Davidson in high hat, frock coat and black beard, suggested Honest Abe at once. Teddy could have been recognized anywhere in the world. The vim, dash, impetuosity and strenuousness, even the true Teddy smile—all were there. Miles Standish, Spain and Cuba, Puritans, Indians, Quakers, minuet, Virginia reel, soldiers, sailors. Allies and Queen of Peace each added the necessary touch and color to make the historic picture complete.

Miss Garda Parker as the queen, showed that a wise choice had been made. With quiet dignity and conscious power she not only acted, but really was



THE SANDBURR

Published Monthly by the Students of York College.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, York, Nebraska.

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This is the finis. The present staff lays down the pen with this issue. We hope our efforts have pleased you. The editor wishes to extend to all the members of the staff his sincerest gratitude for their very efficient co-operation. The degree of success the paper has attained is due to the efforts of the staff. It is the hope of the editor that more efficient hands will take up the quill next year. But there are no apologies offered. The new Y. C. of 1920, we are very sure will compell a better paper.

The staff are all agreed that this has been a year of shortage of material. 'rile school events that usually occupy so much space in a publication of this sort have been few and far between. The beginning of the school year found "pep" lagging far in the rear. But gradually the old master began to reassert himself until now he is again very much in evidence. He is manifested most often in class spirit. We are glad for the class spirit. It keeps the spice in school life. The student body may be small this year, but it cannot be accused of being dead. We have hung on to the ideals of old Y. C. and we believe we have maintained her traditional "pep."

As an evidence of the spirit of Y. C. read this number of the Sand Burr. We hope this issue pleases you. We have endeavored to make it the best of the year for two reasons. We want to show the people who are interested in York College that the school is still on the map and there to stay. We wish some of the people who are not acquainted with our activities may see how we enjoy ourselves at York College. And in addition to this it is the intention of the staff to make this paper the connecting link with the enlarged and better paper of next year.

Now we lay down the pen. Again we say "thank you" to all students who have co-operated in making the Sand Burr a success this year. Before we go out into the summer's work, let all stand and give fifteen "rahs" for a weekly Sand Burr next year, that will fully reflect the life and spirit of our Alma Mater

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Jorden: "Nothin" Ernest: "I'll take(j) it."

Jorden: "Nothin" Ernest: "I'll take(j) it."

Jorden: "Nothin" Ernest: "I'll take(j) it."

BILLIE BURKE

THIS WEEK FRIDAY & SATURDAY

IN

Where Everybody Goes

SUN Theatre

"GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"

Jiminy Crickets--how could you do it.

UNITED ENLISTMENT MOVEMENT

World reconstruction politically makes church reconstruction necessary.

The Church of Christ as it is today is the greatest organization in the world. It is the greatest financially. No other organization has the amount of money invested, and no other can show such returns in the amount invested, with proportionate expense account. No other has so many stockholders, or every contributor is a stockholder. No other ministers to the need and welfare of so many people. While all this is true, as Dr. S. Earl Taylor has declared "No other organization is developing so small a percentage of its resources as the Christian church. All the money paid or foreign missions in 1918 would not equal the interest on the expenditure of the world war for one hour."

It is probably true that the personal and spiritual resources are just as little developed and employed as the financial.

A realization of these conditons in the presence of the call of the world for every kind of product that the Church of Christ and it alone, can turn out has stirred the evangelical denom

inations as never before. They see the imperative necessity of closer co-operation and co-ordination, as taught us in the winning of the great military victory, it we are to win and maintain the victory of peace. The present status of this co-ordination and co-operation is in unity of methods and planning in which the time element is important, as all the denominations will be doing the same work at the same time. Each denomination is endeavoring to perfect its own organization to do its allotted share and each has des-inated its own movement, by its own name. The Methodists call their the Centenary Movement; the Congrega-tionalists call theirs the Tercentenary Movement in honor of the Pilgrim Fathers; the Presbyterians call their the New Era Movement; the United Brethren have named their the United Enlistment Movement.

The last general conference made provision for closer co-eration and co-ordination of all the hoards and forces within the denomination; DR. S. S. Hough, formerly secretary of the For-ign Mission Board, is now the general secretary of the United Enlistment Movement.

The motto of the Movement is: "God, Unity, Action, Victory."

The aims are:

1. The enlistment of the whole church in prayer, Bible study and ser-vice.

2. A unified program of action: all working at the same things at the same time.

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3. The church meeting the needs of the new era on the terms of the Word of God, and in the power of the living Christ.

The objectives of the Movement are outlined as follows:

1. The spiritual life: the entire membership of every local church spir-itually quickened and set o work.

2. Evangelism to win 150,000 to Christ and 100,000 net increase in the denomination in four years.

3. Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor: 25% increase in enrollment.

4. Leadership: an increase of 2,000 students in our colleges and 500 additional trained ministers, missionaries and educational leaders.

5. Educational Endowments: an in-crease of \$2,000,000 in new funds for better equipment, endowment of scholarships, and aid to men and wo-men entering the ministry.

6. Benevolences: For missions, home and foreign, church erection, board of education, seminary, Sunday schools, Christian Endeavor, conference extension, orphanages, etc., for four years as follows:

First year -\$700,000; second year \$800,000 third year \$900,000; fourth year \$1,000,000.

7. Special Occasions: semi-centennial celebraton of the Church-Erection Society in 1919. and of the Sunday school work in 1920.

The agencies to be employed in at-taining these objectives are:

1. Prayer and Bible Study: these are regarded as fundamental. Effort is now being made to enlist every member of the church in a covenant of prayer. Special emphasis is placed on the family altar and Bible study in the home.

2. Survey and Personal York: special emphasis is laid upon personal evangelism—one-win-one. Pastoral evangelism is also emphasized.

3. Increase Campaign: "Special em-phasis is given to the Reconstruction Campaign of the Christian Endeavor Society centering about Anniversary Day, a fall rally of our Sunday school forces in the autumn of 1919, and the great Centenary Increase Campaign of the Sunday school in the spring and early summer of 1920,"

4. Life Work and Student Cam-paign: hundreds of young people are enlisting as Life Work Recruits: effort is also being made to draw hundreds from the churches to educational pre-paration.

5. Educational Endowments: two United Brethren colleges since this campaign was launched, have each added over \$400,000 to its endowment, and another has passed the \$150,000 mark. Others are in the midst of cam-paigns.

6. Stewardship Enlistment: Chris-tian Stewardship is regarded as of paramount importance. The effort is now being made to enlist fifty thousand Christian Stewards. A full bud-get is indispensable. In addition to this but one united campaign will be made in the year 1919, which will take the place of all special appeals, up to April, 1920.

The United Brethren church will co-operate with the inter-Church World Movement in making a survey at home and abroad and in the united canvass or funds at a period to be determined later, probably in 1920.

7. Special Provisions: the United Enlistment Movement will care for the semi-centennial offering for Church Erection in the fall of 1919, and the Centennial offering in 1920.

L. F. John

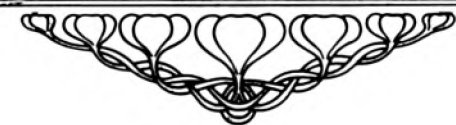
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You save disappointment of having to accept substitutes and save money in the bargain when you concentrate your purchases at this store.

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Grocery Phone 32

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LOCALS

May 1. Duke and Wagner get May baskets. Popular (?).
 May 2. Wagner wants to meet the girl who gave him his May basket. Don't blush so, Maud.
 May 5. Dean Ashcraft lays emphasis upon closing hours at the Con. All eyes center upon Fletcher.
 May 6. Meeting of the Kitchen Cabinet.
 May 7. Academy class breakfast.
 May 8. Wagner suffers heavy losses during the moving of the piano from the Con to the Gym.
 May 9. Juniors get a much needed supply of hot air.
 May 12. Tennis season begins in earnest.
 May 13. May Day rehearsal is hard on everyone's disposition.
 May 14. Academy exhibits "pep" in chapel.
 May 15. Miss Blinn talks in chapel.
 May 16. May Day—The Y. M. C. A. gives a program in chapel.
 May 19. The aeroplane arrives from Kansas City.
 May 20. G. A. R. parade. Junior picnic at the Cushman home.
 May 21. Zeta picnic.
 May 22. College buildings become invisible on account of the growth of dandelions.
 May 23. Mr. Holcombe and Dr. John report on the Inter-Church convention recently held at Lincoln.
 May 26. Sophomore strawberry shortcake feed.
 May 27. Annuals appear.
 May 28. Biggest Sandburr of the year.
 May 29. The morning after the night before for light footed Y. H. S. alumni.
 May 30. Junior-Senior banquet.

Louise Hammond went to Lincoln April 24 to hear Louise Homer. She spent the week end with Sylvia Sbythers and Viola Samuelson.

Marian Boughner, Ethel Garner, Viola Stoddard, Gladys Davidson and Lucy Davidson spent Sunday, May 24, with Mable Meeker at her home in the country.



Gifts For Graduates

FOR the sweet girl graduate whom you want to remember and whom you want to remember you, here you'll find gifts to her liking. Delicately designed brooches; exquisite lavallieres; bracelets; rings; silver ornaments; and a complete showing of famous ELGIN WATCHES—trust-worthy, time-enduring timepieces—a life companion of the recipient. Let us show our suggestions to you.

F. A. HANNIS
THE GIFT SHOP

Many Charming Gifts for the Young Men

THE HOT AFTERNOON

passes quickly, when you call at our Soda Fountain

Soda-licious Soda

MADE WITH

BOYER'S SPECIAL ICE CREAM

Get It At Boyer's

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Thoroughbred style, designed, cut and tailored for two-fisted, upstanding young Americans. Robust lines with the finishing which lend a buoyant effect, the style of strength, virile yet graceful. **These Special Models** for the new American figure are exclusive Kuppenheimer products. We show them in a judicious variety of new style details and fabrics, attractively priced at

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Shower and Tub Baths

Under First National Bank

DRS. MOORE & SHIDLER

THE YORK CLINIC

109-11 WEST 7th STREET

ADIEU

This is the last issue of the year And what a relief it is To know that soon to another staff Will belong the work, the blame, the fear.

Fear? Yes, fear the paper will be late, That someone will get sore, That something's in that should not be; Or we've left out someone's bright lore.

No more we'll hear our critics say (We've had 'em by the score) "That staff in humiliation ought to sink For the paper is surely on the blink." Then some bright student will chime in, "The joke editor's brains are out of joint To the jokes there's not a single point." The ads are very badly arranged, "The stories show a mind deranged." Ah, well, that all is over now, Our worries will soon cease. We leave the field to another staff And we depart in peace.

--L. E. M.

BURRS

Prof. Feemster, "Newton's law of gravity prevents us from being flung into space."

Lucy: "What did we do before the law was passed?"

BING!

John: "I read once that the biggest nuts always get the prettiest girls."
 Ethel: "Oh, John—you flatterer."
 This is a tip for Coffey. No one else is to read it.
 "Sh! Mr. Wagner tried to hold Ellen's hand in psy. class and—sh!—she seemed to like it."

At the Junior Waffle

Duke, after he has consumed his sixty-first waffle: "Say are you twins both cross-eyed,—er, I mean left-hand-ed?"

Freshman's favorite Coffey—Green.
 Junior's favorite Coffey—Roasted.
 Why does Eb Bowers hang on the west gate.

"I like cocoa,
 I like tea;
 But Coffey agrees
 The best with me."
 —Ellen Kaliff.

METZ & HITCHCOCK

Auto Ambulance at your service

Drs. Bell & Bell

Physicians and Surgeons

121 1-2 East Sixth Street
 Phone 690

PERSONALITY and Good Clothes

Clothes don't make the man any more than a frame makes a picture or paint, a home. But unframed pictures are little favored and frowsy homes don't react profitably on folks who live near or in them.

"Drowsiness shall clothe a man in rags" saith the Book. By the same sign rags oft clothe one with drowsiness. Fit attire breeds enthusiasm and energy and success is bound to follow these.

As you go out to take your place with the men and women of the world, strengthen your personality with the influence of good clothes. And to get the best clothes for the least money come to this store.

MIDDLEBROOK'S
"THE MAKE IT RIGHT STORE"

When you need a Range or Oil Stove or House-keeping outfit be sure and call at

BULLOCK'S HARDWARE

And when it gets warmer buy an Alaska Refrigerator sold in this store for over 30 years

We are Distributors for the **Columbia Grafonola and Records**

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Large Selection of New Records Just Received

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Will be in new location on or before **June 10th**

Come and see our complete new stock of Men's Clothing and Furnishings

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The Clothier