

The Sandhurr

VOLUME XXII, NUMBER 14

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1922

YORK, NEBRASKA

SOPHS!

SOPHS!

SOPHS!

THE '24

SOPHIE LINE-UP

SIX DIFFERENT STATES
ARE REPRESENTED

In writing down this brief history of the class of '24 it has been the purpose of the authors not to put things down in a regular chronological order, but to merely bring before the reader a mass of interesting facts concerning that illustrious group of young men and women who someday shall take their individual places in the affairs of men, and shall not be found wanting.

In studying the lives of the inmates of this institution the writer has come to the conclusion that no two people are alike and from that standpoint the class of '24 is extremely interesting. Each has his own peculiar idiosyncrasies. Some admire the evening stars. Rube is interested in the Aurora, part of the Northern lights. No two have the same ideals—at the same time. When one comes to be the ideal of two, there inevitably is trouble. For this in-

formation is not intended to reveal whose names it were well to withhold at this time. Over a quarter of a century ago the oldest of the class-men was ushered into this world to make life as happy or as miserable as possible for all concerned. Somewhat later the youngest one was born, and all the rest were given birth sometime between. They grew and blossomed and are blooming some more, for none have withered away, though the color is sometimes rubbed off.

Several new members joined the class during the progress of time and finally a Holm was acquired, but Bill visits her more often than any other member of the class.

At least six different states are represented by the Sophomores, not by each individual; but by one or another of those who go together come from this state or some other. Let it not be construed that by this is meant that Bert comes from one state and that Evelyn hails from another, for they have always been in the same state of ecstasy. And to clear up and other ambiguity which may have crept in let us elaborate further. By "those who go together" is meant "all of those who aggregate themselves to make up the whole conglomerate mess." It is true as in the years long past that men may sometimes be wrong, or ignorant. In the case of James and Floyd—they live in the state of enlightenment. To say "of ignorance" would not be quite just for being Sophomores they are "wise" fools, not ignoramuses. So when these two say "Our-Kansas" one may know that simply "Kansas" is meant. As to the other states, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, and Colorado are represented. Many live on their fathers' estates; some may sometime live in the insane hospital at the expense of some other state. These facts are stated to show the reader that the Sophs are not, after all, beneath the other classes of the school for it takes people with minds to go crazy.

The Sophomore classmen are the leaders and justly so, for it is the law of life that men shall grow and wax strong until they reach the top (which is the point at which they know themselves to be but fools) and

(Continued on page three)

News Pictorial



Few people know that Prof. Noll was the first man out for track this spring. Just recently at Seward he made 100 yds. in 10 sec. flat.

It is reported that Walt Henry is taking an intensive course in Chemistry. From all appearances he is specializing in it.

Dr. Ewin Cannon reports two successful operations of the past week. Hon. J. P. Salamander, the subject of the first operation, has now completely recovered. While Thomas L. Cat, the second, looks so changed one scarcely can recognize him.

Miss Reamer seems to be enjoying great popularity. Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may be married.

To say that Ralf LeFever receives a whole gunny sack full of love letters every evening may seem unbelievable but pipe the above snapshot. Seeing is believing.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF NEW PRESIDENT

DR. W. O. JONES.

The York College faculty entertained the students and a number of friends of the college at the conservatory on the evening of April 8th. The event was in honor of Dr. Jones, who has accepted the position of president of York College.

The weather man was in a rather "grouchy" mood, and did not fulfill his part of the program, but in spite of that a large number came out to enjoy the good time that they knew the faculty would give them.

The first part of the program was spent in conversation and "kidding" your neighbor. Everyone was doing exceptionally well at this when Prof. Bisset announced that Miss Grace Ullsh would play a piano solo. Her "Irish Melodies" was enjoyed very much by all.

Refreshments of punch and wafers were then served, after which the Men's Glee Club rendered several enjoyable numbers.

Everyone left feeling that they had spent a very pleasant evening.

The students are very glad to have Dr. Jones as their new president, and feel that he will do all in his power for their welfare and that of the college.

PHILOMATHEON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philo meeting which was held April fourth was well attended. The pig: am was well rendered and was as instructive as it was interesting. Impromptu—Birthday - Surprises—

Bessie Riggx
Student's Obligations to Home Folks
—Helen Fueheur.
Piano Solo—Lola Hattan.
Paper—Myrlo Philson.
Reading—Marie Oman.
Debate—Resolved that the Honor System of School Government Should be in Every School—affirmative: Faye Culbertson, Dolsey Conner; negative: Alice Gilbert, Avis Bellows.
Solo—Delia Kolling.

A number of cabinet officers attended the training conference last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

SERIES OF VITAL HEALTH TALKS GIVEN Y. C. GIRLS

BY DR. BLAKE

Dr. E. M. Blake, a representative of the social educational bureau of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. spent April 12, 13 and 14 at York College. Dr. Blake is putting on a constructive health program; during the past four years she has lectured in colleges, universities and Normal schools in nearly every state in the union. Dr. Blake is a graduate of Goucher college, Baltimore, Maryland. She studied medicine in New York City and afterwards practiced in Philadelphia. Since January 1919, Dr. Blake has been connected with the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. and has been devoting her time to lecturing and carrying out a health program among college girls.

Bishop Howard of Bonebrake Siminariany has been with us for the first part of the week lecturing upon Christian Vocations.

Practice has begun upon the operetta, "College Days," to be given on May Day.



C. E. ASHCRAFT
Class Sponsor

The tennis court will soon be in condition and will soon be the scene of many of a contest. The challenge issued by the Sophs will soon be a reality.

FACULTY DINNER

Domestic- Science Department Tended His King, Entertainment to Triumph
Faculty Guests

Friday evening, March 31st, the members of the faculty, including their wives, were the guest of the Home Economics department of the college. Mrs. Stead is the efficient instructor of this department and directed the details of the evening. Miss Dorothy Feaster as a member of the class acted as hostess in a charming manner. The table in the Y. M. C. A. dining room where the affair was held was daintily and beautifully decorated with crystal baskets surmounted by gauzy bows of periwinkle and pink moline and filled with sweet peas to correspond. The menu was elaborate and served in five courses and certainly proved without doubt the efficient training the class is receiving. A number of the members of the party were reminded of the proximity of the April fool season, by a superabundance of salt, the forks which were attached to the table cloth, the substitution of bread for angel's food and in kindred manners.

After the meal, Miss Feaster asked Dr. W. O. Jones to speak a few words as President of the College. He responded briefly and appreciatively.

Then the guests were all presented with an enormous stick of gum which they were told to chew and then use the gum to model an animal. This afforded no little amusement and when the contest was over it was found that Prof. Wood had made a most realistic alligator, so he was presented with a bouquet of sweet peas as a prize. Next the guests were given a large sheet of paper and a small piece of crepe paper and directed to make Spring bonnets. Wonderful "creations" resulted, the prize of the contest being given to Miss Traxel.

After this an impromptu program of solos, quartets, readings, etc., took up the evening, closing with all joining in a few songs, after which the guests bade the delightful hostesses goodbye and departed.

"Ben" Charrington talked at Y. M. meeting on Wednesday evening. The new cabinet were also installed.

HOWARD TALKS TO STUDENTS

BISHOP INCLUDES FACULTY IN ADDRESS

York College had the rare pleasure of listening to a series of addresses given by Bishop A. T. Howard of Dayton, Ohio on Monday and Tuesday of this week, on world conditions and our relation to the same. Dr. Howard is a man who has spent four and a half years in Sierra Leone, West Africa. He also spent, fifteen years in Japan. Returning from these two fields he was elected foreign Missionary Bishop of the United Brethren Church and served in that capacity four years, visiting Japan, China, Philippines, Porto Rico and Africa during that period. He has also traveled in Egypt, Palestine, and Southern Europe. He came to us ripe with experiences from the foreign field and he is also a keen student of home conditions. The messages which he delivered

were thoughtful, prophetic and statesmanlike. He weighs carefully every sentence uttered and one feels that Ms (St) it is ore (t) with meaning. His first address was intended to show the world conditions at the present time and the real helplessness and hopelessness of a world apart from Christian faith. He set forth the great needs of the non-Christian world in a graphic way, presenting the facts clearly. In his second address he presented the preparation which each Christian needs to keep his own life stabilized and vitalized and be ready to embrace the opportunities of such world citizenship as related to the Kingdom of God, emphasizing specifically Bible study, social inter-dependence and world interests. In meeting the men and women students separately he presented to them the different lines of Christian activity which were calling for all time Christian service during the present day, emphasizing specifically the work of the Ministry, Christian teachers, Deaconess work, Evangelists and Medical work in foreign lands. In all of these fields he showed the necessity of adequate preparation. His appeals were especially fruitful because he related them to life. In the last address he spoke of the reward which would be received by those who would go forth to do the supreme task which their Lord demanded. This address was followed by a purpose meeting in which the students expressed their appreciation of the coming of Bishop Howard.

In coming in contact with a great life one imbibes into his own character the contagious spirit of a great personality. The York College students and faculty will ever be grateful for the services rendered by Dr. Howard and realize that his few days here will be fruitful in a larger conception of the growth of the Kingdom of God.

The Public Speaking contest was held upon Monday evening. The winner for first place was Frances Harbert.

The Boys Glee Club gave an excellent program last Friday at Grace* Chapel. Miss Hensley and Miss Alice Myers accompanied them as soloist and reader respectively.

THE SANDBURR

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SOPHOMORE SANDBURR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Bert Baller
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Exchange.....Myrvan Cannon
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After numerous "staff meetings and class discussions the production of this issue has finally been accomplished. Now the Sophs are settling back to normal again to watch for the next issue, but no doubt with a better appreciation of the work being daily rendered in behalf of the Sandburr by the regular members of the staff. Perhaps we were wont to complain in times passed if our name didn't appear in the Burr list or possibly more so if it did, or because the censor cut our write-up to pieces and so on. But we confess we had the "dope" all wrong and wish to assure all concerned that we shall no longer swear vengeance when the Sandburr makes us leading actor in the traditional "goat drama," or grieve because of our being ignored. Incidentally we hope that this spirit might also occupy the minds and hearts of our readers this week and henceforth ad infinitum.

Your walking and sitting positions tell others a great story of your life and character.

The person who walks erectly, carrying himself with ease and grace, showing neatness and care in all his effects, causes us to think pleasantly of him. He will try his best at whatever task he is given, and stands a good chance in the game of life. Appearance does count.

The one who slouches along the way, usually never sees the finer, higher things and we do not care to cultivate his acquaintance. The sitting postures tell us much the same story.

How does your position in the library advertise your character?

Why not try to train our body so that it will tell a good tale for us - and do grace to its Great Pattern.

If we were exactly on the square with our home folks we might endeavor to give them as much of York College life and spirit as they, have made it possible for us to have, at least so far as this can be done. Of course we write them once a week and relate to them a few of our experiences, but why not after looking over the College paper ourselves, put a stamp on it and send it home and they will appreciate it. See if they don't!

STUDENTS OBLIGATIONS TO HOME FOLKS

Very few have risen to great social heights and felt that they did not owe their success to folks back home. Generally college students leave some small town country home or city and seek their higher education elsewhere. Home folks are proud of them. They look up to their son or daughter and their hearts swell with joy to think that their child now has a chance to become a prominent person in the role of life. They are willing to sacrifice their last penny so that John or Mary may have the advantages and privileges that belong to the others.

Well-to-do-parents, humble good people of all types are represented by the John and Marys at the colleges. Some of them assume an air of responsibility to their loved ones at home while others shift along in a care free indifferent manner regardless of the toil and sacrificing of parents who wish to keep their boy or girl in college.

Students often forget that father and mother at home are longing to hear from them. Their letters that do arrive are very brief and lack that spirit of "chattiness" which home folks so desire. Brothers, sisters, and friends enjoy hearing about what we are doing at school. It sometimes inquires a great deal of patience and effort to sit down for only a few minutes and compose a cheery letter for the folks, but their pleasure and enjoyment in receiving it is well worth our effort.

Many parents are living at home skimping and denying themselves the little luxuries of life while the student is away at some college in the city spending dollars made from pennies which home folks save through sacrifice day by day. The habit of buying ice cream, candy, going to picture shows, and spending on other means of frivolity can be too easily formed unless guarded against. Home folks are satisfied without these. Why not the student who has so many better and more broadening opportunities for enjoyment?

We have heard of the young man or young woman, when they received notice that their father or mother would arrive on the next train, worrying about what the rest might think of their humble parent and feel that they would rather have them remain at home. They feel embarrassed introducing the old fashioned parent to their schoolmates. But such a student as this is to be pitied. This mother has made it so that her child could enjoy opportunities which were never hers and surely deserves a different regard.

The student who does not put forth his best effort in his daily work certainly is not worth the home folks self-denial. The parent gives his child the privilege of getting a broad education and the student who does not avail himself of the opportunity makes a sad mistake.

Home folks does not mean only the parents, brothers and sisters, but friends outside the family as well. The student who goes away consequently develops his tastes for the finer and better things of life. It is therefore their duty to feel a deep sympathy for those back home who find more pleasure in the less refined amusements. Their attitude should always be one of companionship and sympathy toward these friends, instead of disdain and superiority. By tactful guidance they make be able to lead them to see the better fields and be able to help them a great deal.

Our obligations to home folks are so numerous that it makes one feel very humble when they try to consider repaying them. But if we discard every inking of selfishness we have accomplished a great deal toward fulfilling our obligations.

ART

The Art department recently received a fifty dollar order of china.

Miss Stella Carroll is working on a vase in silver and white gold.

Miss Ruth Harrison has completed

a conventionalized cake plate, treated with green and green gold.

Miss Iona Geiger has been absent from the art class due to the illness of her mother. She will return at or her mother. She will return at

The Normal Art class have for exhibit their free hand cut-outs and February and March posters. The Good health posters are also very interesting and attractive.

MUSIC NOTES

Miss Gladys Pearson who is studying music in New York will give a recital at the, "Three Arts Club" Sunday afternoon.

Dean Amadon expects to begin work on the operetta "College Days" by Dodge for May Day.

YORK COLLEGE BOOSTER CLUBS

Who are these folks? Where are they? What are they doing?

Well they are folks who are not only talking for York College but are actually helping to solve the College Problems and increase its scope of service and multiply its efficiency.

You will find them, at least you should find them wherever you find a United Brethren Church in Nebraska, South Dakota and Colorado.

They are advertising York College. They are emphasizing Christian Education. They, some of them at least, are sacrificing personally, that they may help meet the demands made upon the College, by contributing One Dollar per month, to help pay the back salary of teachers, and clean up current bills.

Let's call the roll. Who answers, first? Cotesfield, W. G. Arnold, pastor, was the first to guarantee the full quota.

Then Ord, Valley Co., C. D. Bennett, pastor, came along, assuring us that they would make good, and help win the day.

Next, Meadow Grove, E. F. Wagner, pastor, broke into the front ranks and announced a Club of ten with others enrolling.

Aurora, our nearest neighbor, H. H. Heberly, (p. 1) front (Heberly always on the front row) and announced 45 members and others coming.

Swanton, no pastor, but S. C. Caldwell, Bishop of United Brethren of Saline County, stands up and answers "We have no class here, but I will guarantee ten members for the Booster's Club."

Other pastors, many of them, who have not reported the number of clubs or the number of members, have assured us that they are on the job and will stand by to the limit of the ability of themselves and their people. This is the kind of spirit that will win. In the May Issue of the Sandburr, we will give a full list of Clubs and the membership of each.

Well, all that we ask is that every pastor and church recognize the school as THEIRS, and foster it in every way possible.

W. O. JONES, President.

April 3rd at 4: 15 the Y. W. girls met in the Pal Hall for their devotional meeting.

After having a piano solo by Winifred Wimmer and Scripture, Grace Evans sang "Some Sweet Day By and By."

Then the meeting was given over to Veda Ludwick. Her topic was "The Girl and Her Religion." She bro't out some very good tho'ts. That the girl's religion must be a growing religion and one that touches every phase of life. There are four fundamentals in her religious life. 1. prayer. 2. Cross. 3. Eternal life. 4. Church.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

Seen Saturday, April 8th, at Burlington Station: Two young men with anxious faces and otherwise looking their best, rush up Lincoln Ave to the station just sixty-three minutes before train time. By their looks and actions it is easily seen that something important is about to arrive and in which both are deeply interested. They watch the bulletin board and the track running both north and south. When ever the Switch engine passes both hurry out grin sheepishly and return to their post at the bulletin board. The sta-

tion agent, tho used to many odd scenes, watches them carefully.

After sixty-three long minutes however the first train really does arrive. Both leave the bulletin board and station themselves without for the 37th time. The tall, dark young man holds his ground well but his companion can contain himself no longer, so shouting "this is my train" he tares down the platform and stands impatiently expectant at the car steps.

And then..... but this is none of our affair so we content ourselves by watching the dark young man who held his ground. He has apparently forgotten about the arrival of the train and is gazing earnestly southward.

They all return to the station, the dark young fellow more anxious than ever, while his companion of a few moments ago, forgets all about there being a train from the south. The former must now watch both bulletin board and tracks by himself, he can no longer depend on his friend for help.

And again the saying, "All comes to him who waits," is proven true. The train from the south arrives and with it..... but we did not watch the dark young man this time.

This is all we know except Darwin says he spent a wonderful week end and Leo says that as soon as he catches up with his sleep he will be quite all right again.

Miss Geiger has returned from Oklahoma, having been called home by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. Walkup has finished his whole-sale set and gone home.

A couple of B. C. boys had company over the week end. We wonder!

There has been an upsetting of the fruit basket this last week at the B. C., or you might call it "Clean-up Week." Some are beginning to wonder where they will land next. Mr. Hammer for instance has again advanced to the head of the class. Some are quite pleased by the change and others are not. We all hope for the best.

There is rumor of B. C. picnic some time soon.

A couple of B. C. boys went on a beefsteak fry this last week, again we wonder.

Tucker, Ulm, Heftie and Theo. Niemoth are taking the exam in banking this week.

Mildred Hult and Gladys McFarland have both left school this last week.

Wanted: Dates, Sundayafternoon. Call two B. C. girls.

We understand Mr. Campbell is interested in the Irish situation. "The Luck of the Irish!"

Miss Geiger: Rocetha, use each of these words in sentence: sense, cents, and scents.

Rocetha: You have those in your head, your feet and your pocket.

Foster and Parolek have both been marked off the school roll in the last week.

Miss Vogle has been relieved of some of her work by the return of Miss Geiger. Miss Vogle has been carrying her regular work and taking Miss Geiger's place during the latter's absence.

Monesmith was chosen, at a meeting of the B. C. boys, to take charge of track work here, under Bill Laws, track captain.

Henings left school to go home where he will work during the summer.

Rex Miller was seen on the streets of York a few days ago. Rex left school early this spring and has been working at his home in Stromsburg.

Sue Hollers has been out of school the past two weeks working at the Harrison Nursery. She expects to return to school soon.

Miss Merna Reeves has accepted a



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position in Lincoln and has discontinued her, acuipei work.

Miss Teresa Hungenberg accepted a position at Warner's real estate office the first of the month.

Miss Helen Wutke departed Monday for Kansas City to find employment.

Miss Francis Kemper and M! s3 Meta Klinker spent their spring vacation at their homes.

Edna Cogswell has again resumed her school work after an absence of four weeks on account of illness.

Mildred Booth has withdrawn from school to take a position at the Ford Garage.

LOCALS

A reception in honor of our newly elected president, Dr. Jones, was given by the faculty at the Hullitt Conservatory on April 7.

"Forbidden fruit tastes good." Just ask the girls on the second floor, how they like ice cream?

The Seniors report a fine time at a picnic on the evening of April 4.

Plans are under way for the laying out of a quarter mile track in East Hill Park. The work is to be mostly contributed by the students.

Myron Canon has gone into (he grocery business.

May Rogers reports that "Mitchells" start easier in the winter and soon warm up.

The signs, "Please keep the Walk" are a sure indication of Spring. At least James Brooks doesn't always believe in signs.

The Faculty were entertained by the Domestic Science class at the City Y. M. C. A.

Reports indicate that Grace King almost spilled the "Coffey."

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**Signs Reveal Something, but Fact Re-
mains That We All Have to
Take a Chance.**

No man is ever really in love who can say so with all the ease, ardor and eclat of a stage lover. No man ever loved a woman just because she was good. The man who says pretty things to his wife all the time may have had lots of practice either before or since his marriage.

The husband who never gives his wife a decent word or a compliment would knock down any other man who would treat her in the same way.

The sincerest lovers are those who are tongue-tied, and don't know where to put their feet.

A man who seems very stupid in a crowd can often be extremely interesting in a dimly-lit, cozy corner with only one other person present.

There are two kinds of courage—the courage of the limelight, which prompts a nice young man in white ducks to jump overboard after a girl's handkerchief, and the real courage that makes a man face the horrors of a fashionable wedding, the torture of meeting the bills of a housekeeping apartment, and the agonies of walking the floor all night with a baby. The two are seldom coupled in one young man.

The first wife of a widower never was such an angel as she seems to him after his second marriage.

A man is like a piece of cloth—warranted to wash—and matrimony is the laundry. It may improve him, give him starch and freshen him up, or it may take all the color out of him. You have to take the chances. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

GOLDEN HOURS NEVER FOUND

Stories of Vast Wealth Hidden in
West Indies May Be Merely
Romantic Tales.

The British West Indies may not be worth much in money, but they are rich in money tradition. It was the lure of these islands that brought the avaricious gold hunters of Columbus, way across the seas in search of the fabled wealth of the western isles. It was here that the brave British admirals went to "sing the king of Spain's beard."

Stories of sunken money-ships and buried treasures in and around the islands are numerous. Capt. Kidd, Morgan and many other famous buccaneers made the islands their rendezvous. Sir Walter Raleigh went there and so did the ill fated Darien.

In later years the islands were fought over by the Spanish, British, Dutch and French. The latter were supposed to be very rich, but when the British drove them from the island they were unable to find the hidden gold.

An old negress once told a story, that renewed interest in this fabled French wealth. An old man approached her, she said, and asked directions to the grave of her mistress' youngest child. She told him and the man dug up the coffin. He opened it and took out three of four handfuls of jewels. He disappeared, after saying that he was a grandson of one of the old French pirates, who had concealed the jewels.

Etiquette of Snuff Taking.

The taking of snuff, which was indispensable to its period, has died out. The taking of snuff had a peculiar etiquette. A pinch pointed an epigram; it symbolized indifference, contempt and, on the other hand, the box extended in a friendly manner, exercised admiration, a desire for better acquaintance. The box was a refuge from idle questioners. A vigorous rap on the closed box put an end to argument.

The box itself was a work of art. It was adorned with precious stones, or paintings, or quaint mottoes. When a monarch wished to show his appreciation of a musician, artist, poet, he presented him with a gold snuff box filled with louis d'or. When the practice was at its height, an Earl Stanhope reckoned that if a man took snuff for 40 years, two years of his life were spent in tickling his nose and two more to the blowing of it.

Power of Ideals.

It is hardly possible to estimate the power of ideals in human life. I am disposed to think there is no one who does not have his ideals, conscious or unconscious. Some there may be who are not clearly aware that they possess them, just as we all breathe and do many other things which we are not conscious of. But I am disposed to think that absolutely every human being really does have, hung on the walls of that room of his mind where dwells the wonderful faculty which we call the imagination, pictures, dim or fear, of what seems to him the most desirable kind of life—pictures of persons, whom perhaps he knows, or maybe has known in some past time, or if not that, then persons dreamed of, who represent to his thought the kind of life he would be able to live.

A MOMENT IN THE MORNING

A moment in the morning, fife the cares of day begin,
Ere the heart's wide door is open for the world to enter in;
Ah, then alone with Jesus, in the silence of the morn,
In heavenly, sweet communion let your joyful day be born.
In the quietude that blesses with a prelude of repose,
Let your soul be soothed and softened, as the dew revives the rose.

A moment in the morning take your Bible in your hand,
And catch a glimpse of glory from the peaceful promised land;
It will linger still before you when you seek the busy mart,
And, like flowers of hope, will blossom into beauty in your heart;
The precious words, like jewels, will glisten all the day,
With a rare, effulgent glory that will brighten all the way.

A moment in the morning—a moment, if no more—
Is better than an hour when the trying day is o'er.
Tis the gentle dew from heaven, the manna for the day;
If you fail to gather early—alas! it melts away.
So, in the blush of morning take the offered hand of love,
And walk in heaven's pathway and the peacefulness thereof.
—Selected.

Invitations Came, All Right.

Elizabeth's second birthday was to be celebrated, so father got the job of mailing the invitations. In his hurry he forgot to do so, and dropped them in the mail box in Terre Haute. Returning late that evening, he told his wife how he remembered to mail the invitations, but not until he was out of town. With a withering glance she said: "You poor boob! I guess you didn't notice they were all marked 'City'." "Time being scarce, she at once set to work to mail a fresh batch of invitations, which arrived on the same mail as the first, the Terre Haute postmaster taking a chance on what had happened and sending them to the Indianapolis office. —Indianapolis News.

THE '24 SOPHOMORE LINE-UP

(Continued from page one)
then they die until they are dead. We do not wish to cast any reflections upon the senior class however.

In the intense study of the class it has been found that within its own ranks there is all that is necessary to good and wholesome life. There is that ever swelling stream of life—which has its source in Clayton, Kansas. There are those quiet Bowers in whose shade one may peacefully sleep. Then Canon shields all, that each may go about in the pursuit of peace and Mercy. In 1921 there were nine in the class who could preach. Five of those are lost. Pray for them. DeWolf went to join the starchy host of Juniors. George O. Strickler is married now. Theothers are in peace some where, we hope. Of the four that are left, two have regular jobs of preaching. The other two are sufficient for the class. One to marry them and one to bury them when they can stand each other no longer.

During the Freshman year Miss Ruth Keys, the Director of the Expression Department, was the class sponsor and while she held that position the class was the best one in the college. The Dean was elected to that exalted place at the beginning of corners of the world and came to ance the class has continued to improve.

In the Fall of 1920 sixty-two young and prosperous boys and girls, since then grown to manhood and womanhood, left their homes at the four corners of the world and came to York College. Never were there better ones for all other classmen agreed that they were green, (a proof that they were growing.)

In all the inter-collegiate athletics the class has made a record showing. Nine of the class men went out for football, six of them played on the team, three of whom were first team men. Five men worked out for basketball. Two of these won places on the first team. In debate those of the participants were of the class of '24. All this when they were Freshmen.

At the beginning of their Sophomore year their numbers dropped from sixty-two to twenty-eight but

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in a young man who pays strict attention to his daily tasks, who takes a loyal interest in his employer's business, who lives within his income and saves a reasonable portion of his labors to be banked? Mark such men Well; they are the backbone of this Nation; the builders of business and makers of homes.

They are always welcome at the

FARMERS STATE BANK
York, Nebraska

still the class furnishes a large part of the school's athletes. Earl Morgan was elected to be the 1921 football captain. Because of Earl's inability to be in school Elbert Bowers was elected to fill the place. Bert Baller has been selected to fill the office during 1922. All three belong the class of '24. The 1921 basketball captain is a Soph., Irwin H Caldwell. 1921 track manager is Floyd Laws, and half of the 1921 debate team as well as the alternates are members of the class of the "Gold and Brown."

In inter-class basket ball the boys' and girls' teams of the Sophomores have won the championship for both years during which they have been in college.

They are proud of these facts, yet as a class they realize that pride is dangerous if allowed its freedom and for this reason the appellation of "Wise" was prefixed to their name to distinguish them from the rest. They are wise enough and generous to give other groups their just dues and so they have acknowledged that the Freshmen are fools getting wiser, that the Juniors are fools getting weaker, and that there is none so dangerous as an Old Fool.

The Class of '24 has all the Faculty that any other class can boast of, and claims the Dean as their head.



Hail! June is Here.
(A sparkling comedy, full of snap, taken from the theme "Cleopatra is dead, but-look who's here.")

ACT I
Time—One Sunday afternoon.
Place—In front of June Bishop's boarding place.
(As curtain rises, James Brooks, Ralph Sawyer and Ralph Schroeder are discovered in deep conversation. A large car, occupied by June Bishop, Bertha Hofsted and the driver (June in the middle, however,) drives up and stops.)

June—Oh, hello, boys.
Boys all—Why, hello.
June—Don't you want to go for a little ride?
James B. —Why, sure. We never refuse anything like that.
Ralph Schroeder—Ev-ev-why, yes, I guess so.
(June opens door and all three boys pile into the back seat.)
June—Its a nice day, isn't it?
All, rather weakly—Why—yes!
June—I'd like to drive out in the country, wouldn't you?
Driver—Anything you say, goes.
June—Then lets go to the country.
(Exit car and occupants.)

ACT II.
Time—20 minutes later
Place—Winding country road:
(The car, loaded as in Act I, comes around a bend in the road.)
June—Say, Jim... looks.. lonesome back there. Lets stop and let Bertie get in the back seat. What, do you say, Bertie?
Bertha—(Giggles, but says nothing)
June—Lets stop, then.
Driver—All right. (Stops car.)
(Bertha gets out. June turns, and winks at Ralph Schroeder. He jumps violently, then smiles, radiantly, and, jumping out, climbs into the place vacated by Bertha. James assists Bertha into the???? f&saitGoeside him.)
June—Well, lets drive on.
June—(Looks at Ralph Schroeder and smiles. Driver looks downcast.)
Ralph Schroeder—Isn't this a wonderful day? The sky is so blue and the grass is so green.
June—(Sighs at driver. This is Ralph's cue to look blue.)
Driver (Brightening up)—Yes, I

think it is, myself.
(They come to a corner, and, turning it, disappear from view.)
Cleopatria's ghost appears from behind tree and gazes after car in discouraged manner.)
Ghost—I was all it once, but I'm not in it now at all.
(Quick curtain)
(Violent music assists greatly in the effect.)

We Wonder
We wonder why Miss Adams can't wear a hairnet more than one day. Perhaps Walter Henry could explain.
We wonder when Florence Moore and Gilbert Deason are going to send out the invitations.
We wonder why Russell Mitchell sometimes brushes the powder from his coat in such a guilty manner.
We wonder what would happen if Francel and Ernest quarreled. Oh that's easy, they'd make up.
We wonder why it is that in spite of the increasing prevalence of late hours, Laura Reid always gets Holm early.
We wonder if Caldwell will really beat Dean Moomey up.
We wonder if Grace King likes weak Coffey. We're sure she wouldn't like strong Coffey, for its supposed to keep one awake late.
We wonder why this school doesn't start a matrimonial agency. Oh, well, we don't need one much. But then, we still wonder.

Clarence Coffey, in Spanish class—Oh, yes! Now I've got it.
Miss Traxel—Yes, you have it in a nut shell.

Wanted—Some conversation—Jim Brooks and Bertha Hofsted.

They say that green vines love to twine about old trees. No wonder the Freshmen elected Prof Wood for class sponsor. So fitting and proper, donteha know?

Harvey Wimmer, in Psychological class—I'd like to ask a question. Just what is a feeble-minded person.
Dean Ashcraft—Perhaps we'd better ask the other members of the class.

of unionized miners threatened for April first.

The miners are presenting nineteen demands; among them one for a 20 percent wage increase, and one for an eight-hour day. The operators stand out for wage reductions,

Camouflage

The Association opposed to the Prohibition Amendment has opened office at the Hotel. Martinique, New York. Mr. Anderson charges that the Constitutional League of America is in alliance with the anti-prohibition association; is itself in fact fighting the Eighteenth Amendment. Though Mr. Anderson's charge may have no foundation, some insist that an alliance may have no foundation, others insist that such an alliance would be logical.

Ghandi Arrested

Ghandi, leader of the non-cooperative movement in India and the cause of the "civil disobedience" movement has been arrested by order of the India Government, charged with sedition.

Most Britons think that he should have been arrested long ago, altho some think this is just another evidence of the inconsistency of the Indian Government.

The consequences of the arrest are being watched closely by all interested in the present Indian crisis.

"Miss _____ has returned troii? an expensive tin shing sellout."
"What do you suppose she learned there?"
"For one thing she learned how to keep her chin at the correct altitude for a young woman whose father is worth in the neighborhood of 20 million dollars." —Uirii | Uignai Age-Her aid?????

PEKING'S WALL OF DRAGONS

Mythical Creatures in Tiles That at First Sight Appear Surprisingly Life Like

Ope of the unexpected treasures of Peking is the dragon screen. It is barely mentioned in some of the guide-books and not mentioned at all in others. It is hidened behind a hillock in the winter palace grounds, and nintenths of the visitors to Peking walk within a hundred yards of it and never dream of its existence.

It is a wall perhaps 20 feet high and a hundred long, faced completely with tile cast to represent nine life-size dragons in bas relief, of various colors—yellow, purple, huff, maroon, orange, dancing gayly above emerald billows, against a pale blue sky.

Doubtless one should not speak of "life size" dragons, but these creatures of the screen, are the alivest dragons one may ever hope to see; they give rise to the feeling that if a dragon lived he would be exactly like one of them.

Most sculptured Chinese dragons are lifeless, angular beasts but here there is an almost un-Chinese vigor and audacity in the spring and twist of the lithe bodies. They leap, whirl, lunge and writhe until the spectator steps back, half afraid that they will come tumbling off the screen, striking at the unwary with their sturdy claws. There are, I believe, critics who teach that plastic art should never undertake to portray moments of activity. If this, he correct, the dragons stand condemned; but if the sculptor may ever rightly give us life in its vivid, moving moments, here is a masterpiece. —James. A. Muller in the National Geographic Magazine.

A Little Squall...

"Making any progress towards getting acquainted with those fashionable people next door?"
"Jus; a little. Their cat invited our cat Pei to a musicale last night."

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NATION OWES MORRIS MUCH

Financier's Services to the Cause of American Independence Should Never Be Forgotten.

Robert Morris was the financier of the American revolution, a whole "Liberty loan" in himself. He carried the colonists through their struggle for independence by handling such funds as the country possessed at the time, but for the most part through his own private credit, which was greater than that of ins country. Yet after this unprecedented service to ids country he was thrown into the debtors' prison for three years (from 1798 to 1801). He was horn on January 20, say some authorities—Others on January 31, 1784, at Liverpool, and died in Philadelphia May 7, 1808. He arrived in America when thirteen years old. entered a mercantile house and developed a genius for finance. In 1754 he became a member of a prosperous firm known as Willing, Morris & Go. During the conflict with the mother country lie gave all his time and money to help the colonists. Out. of his own means he transferred Washington's army from Dobbs Ferry to Yorktown in 1781. That same year he established the Bank of North America—the first bank in the United States with a national character. He was one of the signers of (lie Declaration of Independence, and was a member of the Continental congress until, 1778, after which he went into the legislature, serving during several terms, when he became the superintendent of finance from 1781 to 1784. he was also head of the navy department from 1781 to 1784. At one time he owned half of (lie state of New York and millions of acres in other states, but the slow development in values and the failure of the Bank of London in which he had funds, caused his bankruptcy. At the time of its failure he was building a palatial home in Philadelphia, which was never finished, and many of the workmen were paid off by giving them portions of the architecture, which they sold later or built into less pretentious homes. Some of these fine specimens of carving in stone have been bought up and made the motive for planning artistic homes in old Germantown Philadelphia.

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Get it at Boyer's

EXCHANGE

The Sioux Falls Stylus certainly is at top form oven for it. The last issue. having cuts of both, boys and girls, basketball teams with interesting write-ups.

Edward Jordan, a York man last year is Editor-in-Chief

We are glad to see that Kearney also is organizing tennis this spring.

The freshmen at Wesleyan and Mid-land were given intelligence tests recently. We're curious as to re-

suits, are freshmen really green as they look.

CURRENT EVENTS

Germany's Debt

Germany's debt for this year to her former enemies amounts, to 1, 180, 000, 000. This amount is the total cash payment required.

The Strike

Secretary of Labor Davis is working violently to bring together representatives of the two sides in the hope of preventing the general strike