

The Sandburr

VOLUME XXIII, NO. 13

APRIL 3, 1923

YORK, NEBRASKA

Sportitorial on Track

When the robins come out and the snow storms quit coming, and the ducks go north, and the Profs tighten down, and "Con" rules get more severe and students average fifteen hundred pages of reading behind. When these sure signs disclose them-selves, we're happily aw spring is here.

Good old Spring, the best time in

all the school year, a time when college men and women become boys and girls once more—but wait! do they all move as if they had again discovered Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth. NOT hardly, for any afternoon we may observe a poor, lame delegation of old men going out to the track to limber up rheumatic joints and warped muscles. Poor fellows, they call themselves the "Panther track team, but they look and move more like a rancher's herd after a bad storm. Take for instance that little cripple in the lead! What chance has he of ever winning a medal? They say that after several meets last year in which he participated they wrote at the "head" of the result column—Gilbert Deason, York, but what hope has a guy who moves as slow as he now moves? And then there is old "Bill of Rights". After an attack of Plymouth Rocks and corrosion of the cerebral membrane, what track squad could expect to use this old war horse? And at that he looks almost as good as Coffey who was "strong" enough last year to juggle the weights for the Panthers, but the poor old fellow is aging fast, unless his present pace is deceiving. In his youth "Walter the Pennyless" was a good pole vaulter but political cares have put him on the shelf too. There was a time when Irvin Caldwell could add a few points to a team's total but he too is numbered among the "has beens," for too much sleep and constant study would wreck even a stronger constitution than that of "Collies." Besides the miserable showing of all these older Panthers, there is a heap of wreckage that the rest of the school wants to put off on to Coach Miller with the claim that because they have run before on the track and run behind in their studies, they could be dusted off and used for this year's cinder squad. I am now speaking of such venerable veterans as "Shorty" Davidson, Sawyer and others.

But out of it all there is one bright

way. Coach Miller has assembled a motley array of old and young stuff for Y. C. on the track. This list includes the dashing Mr. Mueller who comes highly recommended as a cinder artist for he has already broken several records.

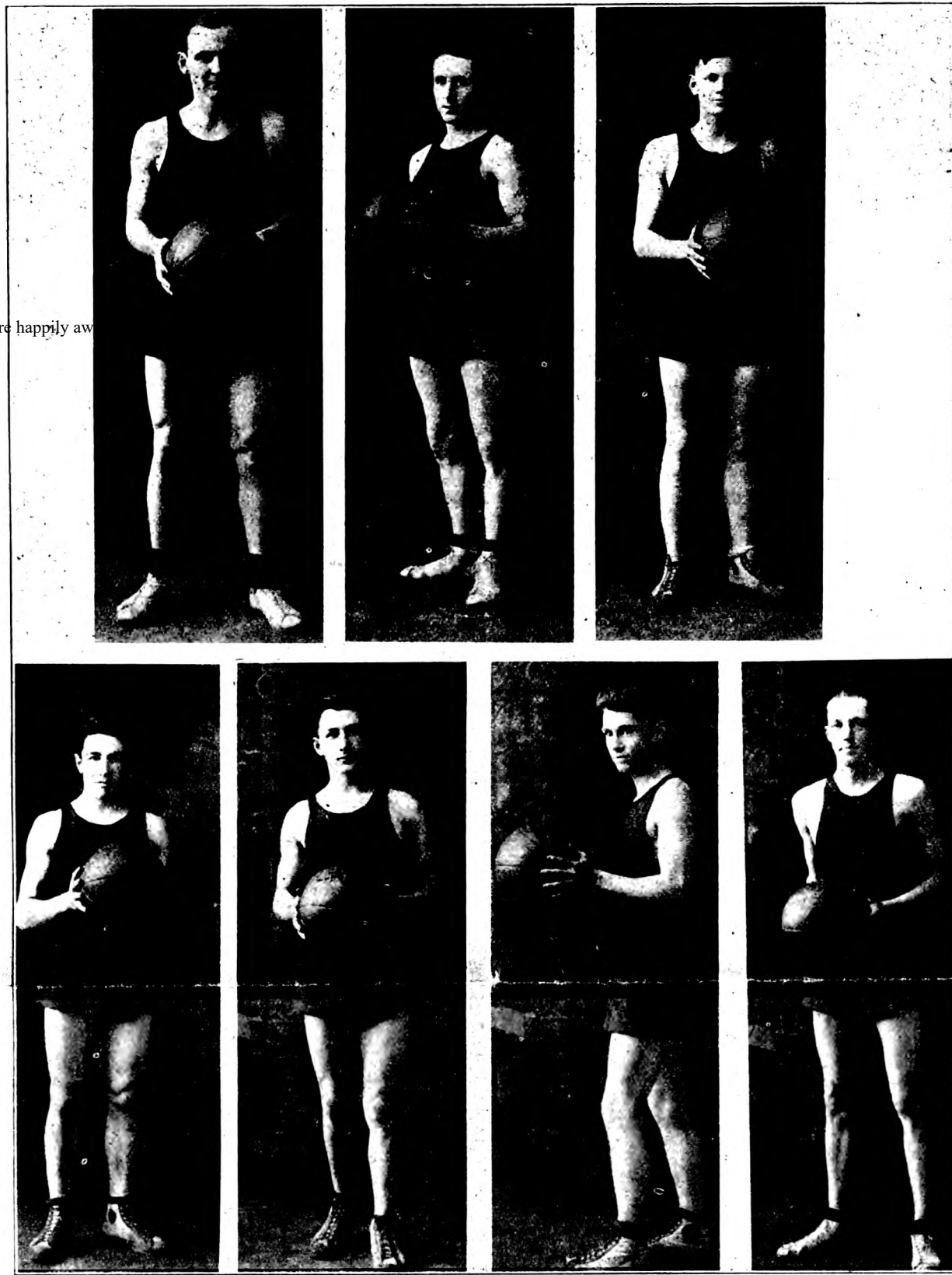
If Sir Isaac Newton can get a

scientific equation figured out between the height of the bar and his own spontaneous ascendibility, he has promised to take on all comers for the high jump, and what ever Sir Isaac does we may be sure Sawyer will try. "Old Kentucky, Holm also covets the same honors. Others who are making strong bids for recognition are "Cicera" Loreman, "The Apostle Paul" Goudy, Harry "The Chicken Hearted," "Red McDonald," "Vamping Van," Charles Darwin Gantz and "Coyboy" Osborne. Better still, perhaps is the chance of such cinder pushers as "Plato," Olson, Hatten, "Lend All," "Murphys," "Hail Storm," Wm. J. Bryan and "Unkle Joe" Cannon.

But seriously, the situation is this,

dear friends: The White and Blue has before it one of the hardest track schedules of years—four or five different track-meets—and unless a

Continued on Page Four



THE 1923 BASKET BALL SQUAD

Mr. and Mrs. Noll Entertain Sophomores

On Friday evening, March 16th. the Sophomores were invited to Professor Noll's home to make up back work. The students assembled early and late. There was quite a disturbance from the group in the back row, until seats were properly assigned. We found ourselves in groups of three, two girls and a boy in each row.

The teacher, "Miss Sally Know-it-all" insisted upon the Superintendent's testing our ability as "Second Graders." First we were given some tests on the alphabet which sharpened our wits and also proved the efficiency of the class.

Under the leadership of Hale and Frazier we were "spelled dowfi" by spelling wards backwards instead of forward.

Then came a test in music which revealed unusual talent for "second graders." This was followed by a unique historical puzzle. It represented past and present day characters.

Many of us failed to recognize our own names at first trial. The teacher awarded prizes to several of the pupils.

Then followed a novel and delicious lunch. The first course was served in egg-shaped boxes covered with Easter decorations. After which cocoa, sandwiches, salad, cake and wafers were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Noll are charming entertainers and we feel very grateful to them for the interest they manifested in us and the good times we have in their home.

CHAPEL NOTES

We were favored Friday, the 13th by having Miss Murna Martin sing two selections. Miss Martin's singing is always much appreciated and she has a standing invitation to come and entertain us.

Following this the mixed Glee Club sang, "Thy Troubadour." They show considerable talent and have progressed greatly under Dean's leadership.

On Tuesday, the 21st, Dr. W. E. Schell, former president of Y. C., led the devotional exercises. He took for the morning lesson the 41st chapter of Isaiah. He talked to us a while, congratulating us on our talents and opportunities and urging us to make the best of them.

The following morning Rev. J. W. Rollings, class of '15 of Lincoln led the devotional exercises. He took for the lesson from 12th chapter of Romans. He showed us that we needed something to depend upon. Let us pass on our opportunities and in so doing help others to attain their goal.

ZETA

On Tuesday evening, March 27, the Zetas met in their hall. The following program was very well given and enjoyed by all.

Extempus—

(1) The Effect of Spring on College Students—Mabel Meeker.

(2) Easter—Floyd Laws.

Prelude—Bert Baller.

Track—Warren Baller.

Piano Duet—Dorothy Feaster, Bertha Bennett.

Dialogue—Clarence Coffey, Myrvan Canon.

Sandburr Staff Entertain Themselves

After the arduous duties of the past months the Sandburr staff recently began to feel the need of some relief from the monotony of hunting for scribes, re-copying material and correcting proof sheets. So on Tuesday evening they met at the home of the editor-in-chief, Miss Dorothy Feaster for a social occasion. The associate editor, Ronald McDonald and the Chapel reporter, George Jenkins had charge of the program for the evening. Most of the staff members brought musical instruments with them and the time was spent in music and conversation. It was suggested by some one that perhaps the editor had selected her staff for their musical talent as well as for their interest in journalism. At nine o'clock several members of the staff repaired to the kitchen to prepare the sandwiches, salad, cocoa and other good things which were perhaps enjoyed all the more because so many "had a hand in them." Myron Holm showed unusual skill in making cocoa and Ronald McDonald showed a fine sense of proportion as well as domestic tastes by the way he sliced the bricks of ice cream.

Dean C. E. Ashcraft's O. T. H. Class in the discussion of the "Theory of Evolution," Dean says: "I have seen monkeys that would out-class me."

Debating Season Resume

York College Debating season closed Tuesday, March 13, with the York teams winning the victory on both sides of the question, in a duel contest with Doane. The debaters have saved the name of York College for this year. Out of the debates our team won five, the affirmative gaining two victories and the negative three. The debaters are entitled to all College honors for their successful work.

The question for debaters in the Nebraska Conference was: Resolved, that all Inter-allied War Debts should be cancelled. The affirmative team was Dorothy Reid, Virginia Neville, and Max Van Wagener. The negative was composed of Vesta Ludwick, Mildred Nelson and Levi Loreman. Prof. Morgan was the efficient coach.

The first clash with Grand Island resulted in the judges' decision in favor of both Grand Island teams.

Nebraska Central was next on the schedule. The York affirmative team lost to Central, but the negative team won the first victory for York.

This seemed to inspire the debaters for they won both debates from the strong Kearney team.

York seemed to be "hoodooed" when they argued with Hastings, for the judges decided against us.

The final debate was with Doane. Both York teams went to the battle of words fully determined to win. And Win We did! The decision was unanimous for both York teams.

Both of the teams were strong, their argument was definite and weighty, their delivery effective, their refutation convincing.

Five of the debaters are Freshman, while the sixth, Miss Ludwick is a Senior. The Freshman showed their loyalty and appreciation by entertaining the visiting teams and judges. York College is indeed proud of the debaters, and the prospects are very bright for a strong team next year.

VAN WAGENEN Y. M. PRESIDENT

The Newly elected officers of the Y. M. C. A. were installed at a special meeting Wednesday, March 28. Mr. Canon, the president of the organization this year, called the meeting for the express purpose of having the officers installed before attending the Annual Training Conference at Lincoln. Mr. Canon outlined the purpose of the meeting and the meaning of the installation services. He then called upon the faculty advisor, Prof. Bisset, to conduct the meeting. At his suggestion the fifteen fellows bowed their heads during several volunteer prayers. Professor then made a short but impressive Introduction in which mutual duties, responsibilities and cooperation were emphasized. He also pointed out that the Y. M. C. A. always had been an Influence for good on the campus and that the following year would be no exception if each man made an effort to live the best he knew. The members of the organization are just as responsible for the success or failure as are the cabinet members themselves. One cannot work without the other. Mutual pledges were made and the following fellows installed in office:

Max Van Wagenen—President.

Bart Blanc—Vice President.

Donald Snell—Secretary.

Ronald McDonald—Treasurer.

We are sure that Y. M. C. A. will continue to be a success on our campus. Two are already contemplating attending the Estes Park Conference in June. Van Wagenen and McDonald are trying to get others to go with them.

"Is Flubdub a free thinker?"
"No, he's married."

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PUBLIC OPINION

One of the finest and most significant facts of the present time is the power of public opinion and the high respect in which it is held. It means liberty. It spells freedom. It is the surest sign of all that power is in the hands of the people. Liberty, in the political sense is the right and power of the people to govern themselves instead of simply being told what to do.

Men were born free, but are now everywhere in chains. They lost their liberty through ignorance and helplessness and are now trying to gain it back.

The power of public opinion, on the "voice of the people," was recognized long ago. Thought is the most powerful thing in the world, and when bodies of peoples think certain things those things are likely to become realities sooner or later. Truth forms a general basis for general agreement and truth is what gains public opinion its power. Public opinion never was so powerful, never was so respected as today. It has developed and clothed with new meaning a word "propaganda." It is clothed in print, in pictures in speeches and in news items.

Many men sneer at public opinion, while admitting its powers. They agree that it is a great factor but pretend that it is wrong. But nevertheless it is more likely to be true than the opinions of individuals, of societies, etc. Public opinion generally prevails in the end.

In the whirl of everyday affairs, we are prone to forget that dues must be paid to help keep this or that organization going, and that debts must be met for that feed or hike we enjoyed. The treasurers of the various organizations are always urging us to pay our dues an urging that need not be necessary. We all intend to pay sometime, why not at the start?

Then there are the few who for the good of the cause, finance a feed, a hike or a kensington, with the understanding that each one shares the expense, only to find in the end that they get the biggest share—of the expense, not the fun. This is wholly unfair and if the members of the committee are too modest to ask for what is coming to them, it doesn't lessen our obligation to them in the least.

These may seem rather insignificant in comparison with the larger financial affairs of the world but it is thru careful attention to the small things that we are able then to rightly take care of the greater things.

The Sandburr staff is glad to be able to devote this issue of our college paper to the basket ball and debating teams who represented us in the conference this year. We are sorry that the basket ball number could not have been published much earlier, but due to a prolonged delay in the arrival of the cuts this was impossible.

The next Issue of the Sandburr will be published by the Freshman class. The Freshies are already hard at work getting interesting material and we have reason to expect an excellent paper next time.

IN THE STUDENTS EYE

Flabby-Wills,

There is a disease common to human beings, or to many at least, that is not mentioned in medical books. It is not peculiar to any particular season of the year, but is especially aggravated when the spring days come. It is not a physical disease—It is a disease of ego.

There is an expressive word in the English language that reveals what that disease is—and that word is "Slouchy." I have seen that disease in chapel in days gone by. A student comes in and instead of sitting down as if he were master of himself, he slides down into his prescribed seat like a bursting bag of sand. I have seen, sometimes, a student coming into class and instead of walking to a seat and seating himself properly, he would throw himself down, or fall down as if he had no control of his muscles. It is the flabbiness of the will that I am writing about—a slouchy method of acting or moving.

Now, this is a very serious disease for anyone to develop. It is contagious by its example. Let us get command of ourselves at least for the sake of others.

Military discipline is not a bad thing in some respects. If you were to visit a military school you would observe that the cadets, when they are at drill or any exercise, sitting or standing have alert minds and physical control of themselves. Every movement is graceful. They cannot be slouchy.

This flabbiness of will is a serious symptom. Education is not simply getting facts out of books; it is getting self-mastery; it is the abandonment of certain inherited traits and tendencies; it is getting command of our bodies and developing will-power.

"Europe awaits the return of her Prodigal Son, America." But when he returns it will be up to the Prodigal to provide the fatted calf. —Boston Transcript.

PUBLIC SALES

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VOLTA EXPLAINING HIS

BATTERY TO NAPOLEON



"Pa. can you tie a knot in this cord?"
"Yes of Course."
"Can you tie a knot in any cord?"
"Yes."
"Can you tie a knot in your spinal cord."
"Marvin, go to bed and keep still."

We are wondering "how that handsome alternate from Doane" happened to ask to take Levi to the creek, while they were waiting for the train. Furthermore, what business had he at the depot?

Esther Barker says when I want a home companion I'll subscribe for one. I wonder why she talks this way.

Its bad enough to have a cold
And yet one might endure it
If every fool would not proceed
To tell one how to cure it.

A teacher asked her pupils for some very long sentences. One boy wrote, "Imprisonment for life."

Zelma to Velma: (Holding up paper handed to her by Miss Traxel, after looking over 'History of Education' notes, on which was written: Monastic and Mohammedan Education lacking.) "Oh, Well, if that's all that's lacking I'm not going to worry."

Sport Jenks bet his wife \$2. 00 he could hold his breath longer than she could hold her tongue. He won.

The medical student differs from his wash woman in that he collars a stiff, while she stiffens a collar.

The girl who dressed in summer clothes,
Before the first of May,
The man who got out his old straw hat

On the first sunny day,
The fellow who opened the window
And sat all day in a draught,
All these can explain in a minute
Why the little grip microbe laughed.

"Hush little baby, don't you cry.
You'll be an angel bye and bye."

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Monday evening, March 19, in the Zeta Hall. A St. Patrick's program was given. Frances Churchill played the prelude, Viola Stoddard as leader spoke on "Pale

Green," representing "Expectancy." The "Deep Green" developed as "Reality" was given by Mildred Young. "Pastel Colors" applied to the "Future" was given by Bernice Wilson. A special number, a vocal solo was rendered by Reka Blanc. She sang "The House By the Side of the Road."

How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

One day in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

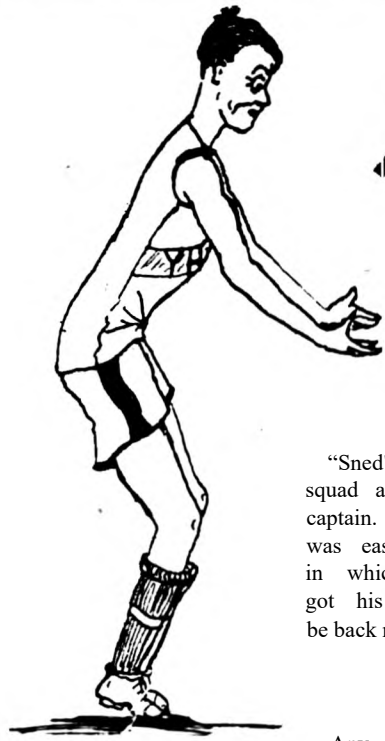
separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

General Electric General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.



Basket Ball

SNEDEKER
Captain—Guard

"Sned" was good at handling the squad and was liked by every man as captain. His defense and floor work was easily the feature of every game in which he participated. He always got his share of the goals. He will be back next year.

• • •

LOREMAN
Guard

Any forward who got a goal from Levi could consider himself lucky. It usually took him about five minutes to warm up but from then on his "gentle" touch and his "loving" disposition were a menace to the opposing team. Levi will be a valuable man next year.

• • •

CALDWELL
Center

"Cowie" jumped center and played defensive guard and from this position he made life miserable for many forwards. He was a wonder when it came to shooting long goals from the center of the floor provided he could keep his eye off the girls long enough "Cowie" will be in the ranks again next year.

• • •

KAMEL
Forward

Kamel was especially noted for his lucky shots; always good for at least one. He is a good floor man and he played an excellent defensive game, always coming in for his share of points. Kamel also will be back for next year's performance.

• • •

HALE
Forward

Don is a fast, heady, reliable, man. A dead eye on short goals and clever at breaking up team work. His specialty was dropping them in from the side with his skillful left hand, Hale too, will be back next year.

DEASON
Forward

"Gillie" was very fast and snappy, both on his feet and with the ball. He played the floor well and was always there on defense. He was a good passer and accurate at goals. "Gillie" has two more years of basket ball before him.

• • •

CONRAD
Center

Conrad was usually found playing center or guard. He was the main man on the second team's defense and he was a great aid to the first squad because of the wonderful fight he put up in practice games. He was always a torment to first team forwards. He made all of the trips with the varsity, playing in a number of games. This was his first year of basketball.

• • •

Others who deserve mention are Alden and Hanzlick. Alden played guard and was sure there with the goods. He participated in most of the first semester games. Hanzlick who played center and forward, was also a good man. His defensive game gave him several chances at varsity basketball.

When the opening of the basket ball season found only two letter men back. Coach Miller faced a hard situation. Material was scarce and with but a few to try out it was difficult to build up a team from green material. Luckily not a man is lost by graduation and now that we have learned the fundamentals of basket ball and have gained a year's experience, York College should have a winning team next season. Coach Miller is held in high esteem by all the squad and York College is certainly under great obligation for what he has accomplished for this year's team as well as next years.

Essay and Short Story

COLUMN

WHAT TO MAKE OUT OF YOUR MIND

(Contributed)

What are you making out of your mind? You are making something, there's no doubt about that. The brain changes its form and its weight to some extent every day. Your mind is different today than it was yesterday. The slang expression we frequently hear, "A new wrinkle," stands for a real thing. Every time you think hard your brain gets a new wrinkle in the gray matter. The more wrinkles, the better brain it is. So you are making something, whether you intend to or not. But what is it that you are making?

You can make a Waste Basket out of your mind, plenty of people do. A waste basket is a nice thing to have and there is nothing especially disreputable about it. It is full of various odds and ends, many of them interesting in themselves, but all jumbled up together and without any relation to each other. Thus the whole thing is worth nothing. A great many people have a mind like a waste basket. It is full of scraps of information, all kinds of odds and ends of knowledge, miscellaneous facts and bits of gossip, all jumbled up together. I know a man who knows all kinds of interesting things about a great number of occupations and trades. There is only one thing, apparently, that he does not know—that is, how to do one thing well. His mind is made up of scraps, out of which he can make nothing worth while. It is a waste basket.

You can make a Cash Register out of your mind. You can think pennies or dollars until about all you mind is good for is to ring up the money that goes into the cash drawer. The only thing that will make a cash register work properly is some kind of a money transaction, and that is all that will ever cause some men's minds to get in action. They are like the cash register, whose little bell rings every time a nickel goes into the drawer. So they begin to sing whenever they ring up cash.

A sort of a Bureau Trunk is what some people make out of their minds. Their heads are full of clothes. Instead of a normal head, full of all kinds of human interests and sympathies, it is stuffed with things to wear. Take an X-ray of some heads and you will find a large assortment of coats, dresses, suits, neckties, and fancy vests.

Some men have made a Garbage Can out of their minds. This is a strong expression but it is no exaggeration. What was given to them as a container for knowledge, truth and power, they have filled up with filth. Some unclean story is always coming from their lips and they spoil whatever atmosphere they may come into. They ought to be treated the same way as a garbage can—be made to shut up.

The best thing to make out of your mind is what it was designed to be—a tool chest. That is what God intended it for when He gave it to you. By discipline of work and study you can shape your brain into a kit of keen cutting tools. With a mind which, by dint of application, has learned to think and work, you can cut your way through tough problems. The human mind is a complex assortment of tools, the most complicated, delicate and

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priceless machinery in the world. What are you doing to keep it sharpened?

It is not only as a worker that a man needs a sharp set of tools. The great problems of living are before us all—how to live, what to do, what not to do. It is a task for a clear head to decide what course of action are going to make for the finest, most lasting welfare, and what things are going to be harmful in the end. For every one man who goes wrong because he is bad there are ten who have gone wrong because they never sat down and thought things through. The Apostle Paul said, "Prove all things." Figure out things for yourself. "Hold fast to that which is good." Make a good strong vise out of your mind, and hold on!

—By M. Y.

ALUMNI

will be remembered as Stella Carr, a former college student.

Prof. Guy Buswell, '13, of the University of Chicago was a visitor at college last week. He is spending the spring vacation with York relatives.

Bob Stevens, Harold DeWolf and Bert Baller, all former York students were chapel visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Berry of Iowa Falls, Iowa are the parents of a son, born March nineteenth. Mrs. Berry

NOTICE!

*Next week the Empress theater is showing the picture "Oliver Twist" with Jackie Coogan playing the steller role. Mr. Hoppen the manager of the theater is offering to give the College Seniors 50% of the proceeds if they sell 200 tickets. Help the seniors, and buy your tickets early.

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Sportitorial on Track

Continued from Page One

great deal of enthusiasm is put back of this partly aged and partly new and altogether stiff and sore track squad we will have passed up the best chance Y. C. has ever had of annexing the state track and field championship. It should be a point of personal ambition on the part of all the fellows in school to get the local track records safely tucked away under the cover of the White and Blue Record Book. So far all the standing marks on the East Hill track are jealously guarded by some speed merchant of another state school. These belong to us, the duals and triangles of 1923 can go to us and when all is said and done "us" will be "champions," of the United States of Nebraska, as far as track and field activities are concerned. Just watch the Panthers—thal't all.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES

Darwin Gantz was unfortunate enough to take examination in Wholesale on Thursday and Monday he appeared with a Banking Set instead.

The Business College will have their Easter vacation from Friday until Monday 8:35 A. M.

Slim Ruggles is going to take his examination in Wholesale this week.

Master Donald Olson is also taking his Wholesale examinations.

Wanted—a perfect grade in English and Arithmetic. Phone 1492.

Specimens were taken to be sent to the Zaner-Bloser Company of Columbus, Ohio, as we have penman who wish to win Certificates of Proficiency in penmanship.

Mr. Bader has now completed his work in the Bookkeeping department including Banking. He has a position awaiting him, which he will be able to fill as a competent employee.

Ted Neimoth has accepted a position with the "Clarke Lumber Co." of this city as bookkeeper.

Former B. C. Student Victim of Auto Accident

Benedict Larsen of Hazard, Nebr., was fatally injured in an auto accident on Monday, March 19, when the Burlington passenger No. 42 struck a Ford Coupe in which Mr. Larsen and his two brothers were riding. The accident occurred on the crossing near Sweetwater, Nebr. They were immediately rushed to the hospital at Grand Island, where an examination was made. Larsen's case was not considered serious until Friday when he contracted pneumonia. He died Saturday, March 24.

Mr. Larsen attended York Business College last year. He was a brilliant student and highly respected by all who knew him. He was here last fall and thought some of attending York College Academy to finish the 12th grade work, but decided to take it up at Ravenna H. S. to be closer home.

Mr. Larsen was a member of the Pals Literary Society and a favorite in all school activities. The news of his death brings great sorrow to all of his many friends and acquaintances.

PALS

The Pals' Literary Society was entertained Tuesday evening, March twenty-seventh, with the following Easter program:

- Extempo—Springtime—Harry Hart.
- E-aster Song—Academy, Director, Ivan Jenkins.
- Anthem -Male Quartet—George Jenkins, Ralph Schroeder, Bart Blanc, Harvey Wimmer.
- Symphonies—Orchestra.
- Trio—Virvinia Neville, Violet Norton, Myrna Martin.
- Eggs—Gervalchla Reamer.
- Record—the Pal Journal—John Davidson. Enid Bellows.
- Critic—Vesta Ludwick.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

At a recent meeting of the Life Work Recruits the following officers were elected for next year:

- President—Bernice Wilson.
- Secy-Treas.—Bart Blanc.
- Chorister—Reka Blanc.
- Pianist—Lorraine Thompson.

Has your pearl necklace a white gold clasp? It adds much to the attractiveness of a strand.

Beads restrung—additional beads furnished if you desire your strand lengthened.

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