

### Tennis Talk

The interclass tennis tournament is causing considerable discussion, argument and 'wild guessing' among class circles as to what class will produce the "Davis Cup" winner.

The Academy has shouted its challenge to the world and are confident that Osborn and Mueller are unbeatable, while Kolling and Bennett are reputed to win on their beauty. But these are youthful dreams that the Freshmen plan to shatter.

The Sophomores, addicted to blowing of their prowess, will find it takes more than wind to play tennis. Loreman has fooled himself into thinking he is a tennis star while Strater imagines himself to already be the champ. Ross, says herself, that she can beat any girl in the school. But wait till these "local gleams" meet the Freshmen.

The Juniors claim a big representation but they lack the Freshman talent. Among their weighty racket wielders are Moore, Reynolds, Wimmer, Wing, and Turner for the girls and Tewell, Cassiano, Hale Hart and Newton for the boys. It is rumored that the Juniors have been taking correspondence courses in tennis. We wonder what this acquired skill will look like against the Freshman experience?

Seniors, mighty in name but weak in tennis, have become bull-headed enough to believe their representatives superior to their underclassmen opponents. But it is no secret that the plans of the Seniors will be shattered when they meet the Freshie gladiators.

In Freshman circles, Hanna, Conant, Lewis and Ashmore are contenders for the crown and mighty men they will prove to be. Lewis however, has already won the title in his own mind for he has convinced himself that he can whip all of his opponents either on or off the tennis courts. Lindenmyer, Stafford, Winfield and Getty assure the Freshmen of the girls championship and our possession of the crown merely remains a matter of time.

Should the faculty gain the impression that they have any tennis sharks amid their ranks any of the Freshmen contenders will be glad to meet them at any time. Enough said.

### Just This

Gimme the Guy with the straight-forward eye,  
And a grip that'll hurt your hand,  
With a tongue that he uses but never abuses;  
A mind that can understand.  
The Gink that'll brag of his mother,  
by gad,  
And who thinks of all women the same,  
Who toils with a smile, a lad you can't rile.  
One who puts his whole heart in the game.

An' gimme a Miss who values her kiss,  
Who has time for much else besides curls,  
The feminine kind with a practical mind  
Who stands pretty solid with girls,  
Who can lure me to lunch, who can mix with the bunch,  
Who can cry when things calls for tears,  
Who can fondle a baby and dream a bit, maybe,  
And be a good pal through the years.  
—Selected.

### Zeta Banquet

Every Zeta and Alumnus remember the banquet Monday evening, May 26 at 6:30, following which will be the Literary anniversary program.



### As A Freshman Sees It

Oh mighty Senior and mighty Junior and even you Sophomore can you recall the day of registration when you were just a green Freshie surrounded by professors and upper class men whose very glances filled you with terror and made you feel suppressed until you desired to return home.

During the first few weeks when a Freshman happened to meet an academic in the halls he could breath a sigh of relief because he could at least feel superior over him. But after the Freshmen organized and had a class meeting they felt that they had a secure foothold in the scholastic activities in college life.

Pearl Shipman was so excited over the first class meeting that she rushed into Psychology class room and in her ignorance insulted Lyle Newton why in the world he didn't come to the Freshmen class meeting. Great was her surprise when he said, "Why I am a Junior."

As time sped by the Freshmen realized that he is never subordinated to any one. Now some of the folks have been transformed because every one of the Freshmen class knows that Harold Lewis has decided to give lectures on incongruous elements of Rhetoric.

As a school year draws to a close every Freshman feels that his achievements have been so great that he will be capable of tackling senior subjects next year.

Bell: "What did your father say, darling, when you told him that my love flowed for you, like the waters of a gushing river?"

Sarah: "Papa, oh, he said darn it."

Slim G: "I want to know how to enroll at this here school."

### Can You Imagine

Bill without Elaine.  
York College without the "Freshies?"  
Leona and Pearl quiet in the library?  
Strater not going to Myers?  
Harold without Esther?  
Not having any semester exams?  
Arnold Arnold a "Shiek?"

### A Freshman Case

Meeting on the campus  
Wandering down th hill  
Studying in the library  
They're together still,  
From early in the morning  
Till ten (?) o'clock at night  
Each one looks forsaken,  
When the others out of sight.  
Always telephoning,  
Always making dates  
Taking long, long rambles,  
which neither one quite hates.  
Gazing all enraptured  
In each other's face  
Is it very serious? No!  
Just a Freshie Case.

Wanted: An opportunity to enroll in Calle's Algebra class—Gerviachia Reamer.

Doris F. "Do you believe that ignorance is bliss?"  
Don Hale: "Why?"  
Doris: "You seem so happy!"

Gladys R.: "Do you think much of Don T?"  
Winifred W.: "Only 24 hours a day."

The Annual Banquet of  
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When he first came to see her  
He had a timid heart  
And when the lights were burning low  
They sat thus—far apart.  
But as their love grew warmer  
And they learned to know true bliss  
They knocked out all the space  
And sat close together like this.

September brings the Freshmen blithe and gay,  
October sees them settle down to stay,  
November they are tired and glum  
For that is the month the mid semester exams come.  
December they look forward to vacation with glee,  
In January all of their grades are above ninety-three?  
February they have just settled down to work  
And along comes March with spring fever and a desire to shirk  
April brings happiness and play  
While May brings good old vacation days.

We are told that Dean Ashcraft never came right out and stole anything—but they do say that he once hooked a screen door.

Bus Tout: But Prof. Wood, I do not think I deserve an absolute zero.

Prof. Wood: Neither do I, but this is the lowest grade I am allowed to give.

NAME	FAVORITE PASTIME	30 YR'S FROM NOW	FAVORITE SONG
Marjorie Andreson	Basket Ball	Seamstress	Faded Old Love Letters
Orland Arnold	Study	Studying	I Love the Women
Harold Ashmore	Getting a Date	Morman Prophet	I Love the Girl Who Kisses
Marie Bancroft	Aesthetic Dancing	Teaching	Love Lifted Me
Nancy Beebe	Getting History	Selling Anti-Fat	Sleep
Forest Bell	Collecting "hops"	Missionary in Africa	I'm a 12 O'Clock Guy in a 9 O'Clock Town
Florence Bennett	Sitting on Campus	Keeping House	A Blush Rose
Ardith Calkins	Seeing Red	Still Dieting	All the World Is Jealous of Me
Ruth Clayton	Getting Expression	Actress	I Want a Daddy to Rock Me to Sleep
Bill Conant	To Win-a-field	Professional Dog Chemist	In the Evening by the Twilight
Newman Detrick	Sassing Prof. Wood	Trufty at Engleside	Oh! How Dry I Am
Don Feaster	Riding in a Paige	Coaching	Whose Little Heart Are You Breaking
Doris Fitzpatrick	Baking	Raising Chickens	Darling I'm Growing Old
Guy Foster	Reading Pedagogy	Professor in Y. C.	Her Dream
Beth Getty	Stepping Out	Still in Waco	The Kingdom Within Your Eyes (Waco)
Myrtha Glauque	Study	Living with an Arnold	I'm a Jazz Baby
M. P. Gibbs	Writing Letters	Opera Singer	Then You'll Remember Me
Al Guidinger	Wandering Up the Hill	Earning a Living for Florence	Don't Sing
Geo. Hale	Getting "Meeker"	Psychology Prof.	Sleep
Bob Hanna	"Weaving"	Still Weaving	Give Me the Moonlight
Clara Heine	Getting 99 in History of Ed.	Farmers Wife	An Old Fashioned Girl
Sutton Hice	Getting "Dimples"	Ditch Digger	Wimmen
Bertha Hofstead	Late to Rhetoric Class	Washing Dishes for Hice	On Sunday Her Dreams
Ivan Jenkins	Walking Floor with Baby	Retired	Sweet And Low
Elta Cooper	Combing Her Hair	Animal Trainer	Sauerkraut Dinner
Harold Lewis	Talking	Woolworth's Follower	Esther won't You Be Mine?
Katheryn Lindenmeyer	Sparking	Schoolmam	I Am Ready for You
Paul Lindenmeyer	Getting Moore	Whiz Bang Editor	Has Moore
Ellen Mann	Curling Hair	Suffragette	Reducing Blues
Doris Price	Putting on weight	World's Heavyweight	Lonesome Mamma
Esther Salmon	Fishing—What?	Teacher	Waiting
Pearle Shipman	Trying to Keep Quiet	Still Trying	I've Got the Giggles
Lucile Smith	Always Laughing	Dressmaker	My Old Kentucky Home
Leona Stafford	Studying Astronomy	Widow	Nobody Loves Me
Ethel Stall	Going with Harold	Living in Utah	Kisses in the Dark
Geo. Tout	Rushing the Fair Sex	Still a Sheik	They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me
M. Umberger	Star of the Class	Writing Scenarios	Everybody Loves Me
Esther Williams	Shadowing	Farmerette	Wait and See
Elaine Winfield	Car Riding	Bill's Assistant	In the Sweet Bye and Bye
Edna Witte	Light House Keeping	Traveling	Where the Rainbow Ends

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**FRESHMEN ACHIEVEMENTS**

Many times the Freshmen are considered incapable of accomplishing hard tasks and participating in worthwhile events of the college. This idea has been entirely disproven this year, as the Freshmen have easily caught the spirit of co-operation and willingness to promote the best interests of a thriving college. This was the first year that a Freshman oratorical contest has been held in this college and the interest and hard work that was manifested willingly by the Freshmen showed their desire to enter into the activities of the school early in the year. The place between the participants of the extemporaneous speaking contest was almost a draw between Sutton Hice and Levi Lorman. Besides intellectual contests the Freshmen class have furnished several men for both football and basketball who served faithfully throughout the season. Appreciation of the participation of Freshmen in athletics is proven by the choice of Harold Ashmore for basketball captain next year.

Several members of the Freshmen class are wearing glee club pins and took part in the production of the "Bohemian Girl" which was such a decided success. Purl Gibbs ably carried the leading tenor part in the opera. His musical accomplishments prove that he will latter achieve greater success.

The Histrionic club was composed largely of Freshmen members. Ardith Calkins had the leading part in the last play "Hearts and Diamonds."

There are more Freshmen boys belonging to the National Guard than all the rest of the classes combined.

The Freshmen are still as "peppy" as ever and although this school year is almost gone they hope to achieve many more successes. Many of them are hoping to return next year full of vigor and vim to boost for old Y. C.

The "color type" of college is the freshman. Everybody makes fun of him and he takes it with a smile. Such also is the freshman class at Y. C.

But now that they have had time to prove their worth there would be an awful hole in school if they should leave. Look at our stars in athletics, dramatics and music. Wait till the cards come out in May and see the results.

You'll have to admit that it's no disgrace to be a Freshman, especially of the class of '27. We've been on top so far and nobody has shown the white flag yet, so three cheers for Freshman class of old Y. C.

**The Oracle**

Dear Oracle:

I am a young man, very good looking and quite intellectual. There is just one thing that bothers me and that is my hair. Can you suggest something to improve its appearance?

P. S.—What would be good to make a misplaced eyebrow flourish?  
GEORGE JENKINS.

Answer—

I believe a marcelle and hair net would improve the appearance of your hair. As to the misplaced eyebrow, use black "Two in One" shoe polish.

Dear Oracle:

Can you tell me why I meet so much difficulty in securing a date at the "Tin Can Sorority?"  
"CALLY."

Answer—

Glasses are expensive and the new rule is "All lights on."

Dear Oracle:

Can you tell me why my girl always closes her eyes when I kiss her?  
"DOC" BELL.

Answer—

This is a difficult question to answer, but if you will kindly send in your picture perhaps I can answer your question.

Dear Oracle:

Why do some of the pupils in Botany class get such wonderful grades when all indications would point otherwise?  
LEONA STAFFORD.

Answer—

If you will kindly follow these directions you will be greatly surprised at the results:

1. Prepare good notes and have them handy.
2. Sit beside a kind and generous neighbor.
3. Be confident and be pleasant to the professor.

Dear Oracle:

How can I make my girl appreciate my worth?  
DON HALE.

Answer—

Perhaps it would help if she knew

your name was indexed as a member of the college faculty. Tell her to see the college catalog.

Dear Oracle:

Can you tell me how to become more jolly; I am inclined to be melancholic. FLORENCE JENKINS.

Answer—

At night smile just before going to sleep, you will be surprised at the change in your feelings the next morning.

Dear Oracle:

Can you tell me why I am always so sleepy in Spanish class?  
GEO. HALE.

Answer—

If you could "get" Meeker you might be able to get more sleep, not having to devote so much time at the Con.

Dear Oracle:

How can I be sure that a certain girl likes me?  
HAROLD PRENTICE.

Answer—

Get a sedan and drive past her home fifteen times. Speak every time you pass. If she speaks the fifteenth time, it is a sure sign that she likes you.

**Chapel Notes**

As Arbor Day happened to fall on Tuesday this year, the well planned program for the day was given on Wednesday, Tuesday being the regular day for the meeting of the Christian associations.

The following program was ably presented by the college sophomore class.

Opening Remarks .....Esther Hopfer  
Song—By the class—America the Beautiful  
Reading .....Florence Jenkins  
"The House by the Side of the Road"  
Paper .....Virginia Neville  
"The Story of Arbor Day"  
College Song .....By the Class  
"Nebraska"

Speech .....Prof. Bisset  
Dedication of shrubbery to the college by the Sophomore class.

After the program the assembly adjourned to the campus at the

south entrance of the college, where all witnessed the planting of the shrubbery and learned from Prof. Noll the scientific names of the plants.

This Arbor Day service of '24 will long be remembered by the college and the event will be associated with the life of each individual of the Sophomore class.

**York College Grads**

The smiling faces of Myrvan Canon '23 and Clarence Coffey '23 were among those who attended Easter services in York.

Prof. Guy Buswell '13 will spend a two weeks' vacation, beginning May 5, with his parents in York. From assistant he has been promoted to associate professor of education. Lenore John '21, will assist him in research work on Mathematical tests in the educational department of Chicago University.

L. R. Gregory '17 expects to attend Columbia University this summer. We are proud of Mr. Gregory's record, as we are of all our alumni.

The seven months' old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, '15, died April 28, after a short attack of whooping cough. The child had not had good health for some time.

W. O. Jones '10 and A. P. Vannice '15 with Dean C. E. Ashcraft were in Dayton, the latter part of March for an important church meeting.

Merl Hamer '20 will graduate from Bonebrake Sem., this spring. He plans to return to California this summer.

Eva Kerr '21 finished the nurses' course, in Clarkson hospital of Omaha, this spring.

Edith Callender '15 reports that the academy of Sioux Falls College,

where she has had a position this year, is to be discontinued next year. We have not heard what she expects to do next year.

Haven't you enjoyed hearing about these old friends? Won't you write and tell us the things which your old friends would enjoy knowing about you?

**Jokes**

Katherine L. (soulfully) "I can not imagine anything more dreadful than a man without a country."

Pearle S. "Oh, I can! Imagine a country without a man."

"I want a pair of the best gloves you have," said Florence J.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the polite salesman.

"How long do you want them?"

"Don't get insultin' young man! I wan'ta buy 'em not hire 'em."

Prof. Warrick (in class) Order! Order!

Ashmore (just awakening) I'll take this one straight.

A sophomore who feared a gentleman friend was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins, last Thursday evening. For particulars see Hazel Smith.

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Cheer Section

Weather

Weather is what freezes up the plumbing, leaks through the roofs, spoils picnics, track meets and keeps people supplied with conversation. Sometimes it freezes in small hard chunks and falls all over the place. Then it is called hail. At other times it is loose and wet and slops all over every thing especially Palm Beach suits and new hats. Then it is rain. When it blows your house away and leaves nothing but the doorknob, then it is called a tornado.

There are a great many signs by which you can forecast the weather, but I have forgotten most of them. Those that I remember are of no use: "Red in the morning the sailor's warning, red at night the sailor's delight." There is also something to the effect that a ring around the moon means that it is going to rain. Maybe it means that it isn't going to rain. I have forgotten which, but I believe it works both ways. You can usually tell a few days later whether or not the sign was right. That's one nice thing about weather forecast, they will always come out some way.

Dancing

Dancing is wrestling set to music. As in wrestling the first requirement is learning the holds. The rest is easy because you merely hold on and keep moving. It doesn't make much difference what you move as long as you move and pay no attention to the music except to applaud when it stops. You applaud when it stops because that is the best part of it.

Modern dance music is very fascinating. It is called jazz and is produced as follows: Five fellows who cannot read music are given five different pieces to play at once. They are equipped with a Razoo, a Bazzoo, a Blam Blam, a Wahoo and a Wheezer. They are filled with a mixture of barbed wire, rough on rats, and rock salt and turned loose. The noise that results is jazz. When people hear it they say they "could just die dancing." Many of them should.

Mr. Bissett: I want you to make at least ninety in this exam.

Joe Alden: So do I. Let's pull together.

An Awful Fracas

There was a man in our school,  
Who though himself quite wise;  
Because he was a Senior  
He bugged out both his eyes.  
When a Freshie saw his eyes bugged  
out,  
He caused the Senior pain,  
He punched each eye with a heavy  
blow,  
And bugged them in again.

A Junior standing not far by,  
Thought to give the Senior aid,  
And in the process, he among  
The dandelions laid  
A Sophomore chanced to pass close  
by  
And volunteered to help  
But when the Freshie bounced on  
him  
There rose a timid yelp.

A funeral was held next day,  
For Seniors, Juniors, Soph's  
The Freshmen were the pall bearers  
The mourners were the profs.  
The man who spoke the farewell  
words.  
Where the tombstones would con-  
vene  
Was the Seniors' beloved sponser  
And the Freshmen's honored Dean.

Caldwell: (making eyes) "Why how-do-you do, I haven't seen you for an age. What are you doing here?"

Girl (coldly) "Telling people to move on."

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The Seniors and Juniors were "peppy?"  
Every one went to chapel five days a week?  
Prof. Wood assigned short lessons?  
Slim Getty was short?  
Ellen Mann was like Pearl Shipman?  
Umberger quit trying to attract attention?  
Bob Hanna changed his profession (weaving?)  
Newman took Bertha to a show once?

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**Freshmen**

Between the Academy and Sophomore of College,  
In the prime of his school career Comes a time in the life of the student  
That is known as the Freshman year.

You can hear in the class-room around you  
The clatter of many feet,  
And noise when the door is thrown open,  
Of voices determined and sweet.

You can see any time when its day light,  
Descending the broad hall stairs  
Figures tall, short, stout and slender,  
Some with dark and some with golden hair.

A sudden rush for the class room  
A quick step march thru the hall  
Through every door in the building.  
They come at the class bell's call.

They hurry into their places;  
They scramble for a chair,  
If you try to pass out they surround you  
They seem to be every where.

They almost devour their lessons  
Their minds to such altitudes climb  
That it makes you think of Socrates and Plato  
And the wise men of every time.

Do you think oh you grave reverend Seniors,  
Because you have gown so tall  
Such a wonderful class as the Freshman  
Is not a match for you all?

We will get the wisdom of all ages  
And will never let it depart  
But will store it away for ever  
In the round tower of our heart.

There we will keep it for ever,  
Yes, forever and a day,  
Until the wall shall crumble to ruin  
And moulder in dust away.  
—E. L. M.

**Facts From Y. B. C.**

Big Timer (?)  
Biscuit—Mr. Holton.  
Dumbell—Betty Russell.  
Finale Hopper—Sara Hopfer.  
Flapper—Verna Adams.  
Jazzbo—Ted Neimoth.  
Meat Ball—Theron Price.  
Kluck—Mr. Stone.  
(Definitions for above.)

Big Timer: n. Masc. A glib chamer capable of convincing his sweetie that it would be much more romantic to get a snack at a one arm lunch—if you know what we mean.  
Biscuit: n. Masc. A flapper's petter.

Dumbell: n. Masc. or Fem. A kluck.  
Finale Hopper: n. Masc. or Fem. One who is always on time.  
Flapper: n. Fem. 1. The younger female of the species. 2. A weaver of unbalanced hat.

Jazzbo: A weaver of molded clothes, belted coat, with spearment labels and one button, bluish pink shirt jazzbo toe, and oh! Yes, glasses.  
Meat Ball: See, oh see Kluck.  
Kluck: n. Masc. or Fem. Dumb but happy.

Do you know how it feels to try and stand up on a revolving table? That is the way the Freshmen feel at present in trying to keep up with their work.

A freshman may look and act green, but try to thump him and you'll soon find out the results.

**Gossip**

Mueller says: Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest words are, "I'm stung again."

Heard at Conservatory steps:  
"Cold, dear?"  
"Bout to freeze."  
"Want my coat, dear?"  
"Just the sleeve."

Mrs. Ashmore: Mr. Osbourne, I'm going to raise your room rent.  
"Nick"—Thanks awfully, I've been trying to do it so long and couldn't.

Miss Traxel: I missed you from class this morning, Mr. Caldwell.  
Callie: (blushing visibly)—Oh! Thanks you so much.

Don Hale: Tonight, you can see the old moon in the new moon's arms.

Leona S.—(Modestly): Oh! But you shouldn't look, you should turn your back.

**The Bohemian Girl**

"The Bohemian Girl" cast, accompanying orchestra held a wonderful banquet and feasting on the evening of Tuesday, April 22, at the United Brethren church. The feasting tables were artistically decorated to the taste of the most fastidious of feasters. The banquet room was put together fit for a king, beautiful lamps, bouquets, college colors, streamers were everywhere. A most invigorating atmosphere to be in.

Our waitresses added to the formality of the occasion. For service they were unequalled. The banquet room was practically filled to its capacity, which showed the everlasting interest of the Glee club.

The latter part of the program was spent in listening to Mr. M. F. Jones, our toastmaster and the toasts. Mr. Jones, even tho he is in the monument business is a very lively fellow and full of fun. The beginning letters of the toasts spelled O-p-e-r-a.

O-ld Stuff—Rika Blanc.  
P-ost-Mortem—Harold Lewis.  
E-ver Lasting—Bus Tout.  
R-ecreation—Pearle Shipman.  
A-voirdupois—Leona Stafford.  
The toasts were very good. Some of the jokes were a little bit dry, but we laughed anyway.

We as Freshmen play an active part in the Glee club. All the toasts but one were given by Freshmen.

**SPEAKING OF ENDURANCE**

Bart: "Just one more kiss before I leave."  
G. R.: "No, we haven't time. Miss Fye will be here in an hour."

**Pals Banquet**

All former Pals including Philomatheans and Amphycytons, take note: The annual Pal banquet will be held Monday night, May the 26th at 6:30.

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