

Y's Tales
Published By
The Senior Class
Of
The York Community
High School
Elmhurst, Ill.



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TO JAMES HARRY CRANN
*friend, principal and adviser,
whose guidance has made this book
possible, we dedicate our
Annual.*



Y's Tales

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- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. George Simmons
<i>Editor</i> | 7. Hazel Stevens
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| 2. Ethel Bowditch
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<i>Art</i> | 11. Mr. Crann
<i>Advisor</i> |
| 6. Dorothy Ann Hollinger
<i>Editorial</i> | 12. Max Downing
<i>Second Editor</i> |



FACULTY



Miss Bergum	Mr. East
Miss Downing	Miss Allen
Miss Dean	Mr. Crann
Mr. Brooks	Mr. Minnema
Mrs. Crann	Miss Conan
Mrs. Grimm	



WE SENIORS

JOHN B. CARNELL—"Fat"

"When I love THEE not, chaos has come."

Pres. of Senior Class -	4
Y's Tales—Ad.	
manager - - -	4
Baseball - - -	2-3
Basketball - - -	4
Football - - -	1-2-3-4
Chorus - - -	1-2-3-4
Senior Play - - -	3

GEORGE SIMMONS—"Snops"

*".....With a swimmer's stroke
Flinging the billows back from my drench'd
hair."*

Carl Schurz H. S.

Dramatic Arts Play	-	4	Chorus	-	-	-	2
Sec. of Class	-	-	4	Football	-	-	3-4
Capt. of Swimming	-	3-4	Photography Club	-	-	-	4
Swimming	-	-	1-3-4	Athletic Editor Y's	-	-	-
				Tales	-	-	-

RALPH BANDEROB—"Bandy"

*"He was as shy as a newspaper in referring
to his own merits."*

Chorus	-	-	1-2-3-4
Baseball	-	-	2-3-4
Basketball	-	-	2

ETHEL BOSWORTH—"Betty"

"Not a minute, when she's not in it."

Pres. of Class	-	-	1	Captain of Swimming	-	-	-	-	4
Chorus	-	-	1-2	Team	-	-	-	-	4
Senior Play	-	-	2	School Basketball	-	-	-	-	4
Swimming Club	-	-	3	Team	-	-	-	-	4
Junior Prom	-	-	-	Entertainment	-	-	-	-	4
Committee	-	-	3	Committee	-	-	-	-	4
Accompanist	-	-	3-4	Senior Basketball	-	-	-	-	4
Vice-Pres. of French	-	-	-	Team	-	-	-	-	4
Club	-	-	-	Y's Tales Business	-	-	-	-	4
				Mgr.	-	-	-	-	4



RAYMOND BUCK—"Ray"

"The Gods match me with a good dancer."

Baseball	-	-	1-2-3-4
Football	-	-	1-2-3-4
Basketball	-	-	- 2
Swimming	-	-	3-4
Captain of Baseball	-	-	3-4



BERNICE BAUERSFELD

"Give me leave to speak my mind."

Extemporaneous	-	-	-
Speaking	-	-	3-4
Dramatic Art's Play	-	-	4
Chorus	-	-	- 4



RILEY CRANE—"Ich", "Ichabod"

*"His eyes twinkled in his heed aright
As doon the starres, in the frosty night."*

Pres. of Photography	-	-	-
Club	-	-	- 4
Radio Club	-	-	- 4
French Club	-	-	- 4
Captain of Football	-	-	- 4
Baseball	-	-	- 3-4
Basketball	-	-	- 2-3-4
Swimming	-	-	- 3
Football	-	-	- 2-3-4



KEITH CUSHING—"Cush"

*"He was the mildest mannered man
That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."*

Basketball	-	-	- 4
Football	-	-	- 3-4
Chorus	-	-	- 2-3-4



LYDIA FIENE—"Lyd"

"Charms stride the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Spanish Club	-	-	-	4
Chorus	-	-	-	1-2

EDWIN HINZ—"Eddie"

"I am a lion fell."

Basketball	-	-	-	2-4
Baseball	-	-	-	2-3

DOROTHY HOBEIN—"Dot"

"The glass of fashion."

Swimming Club	-	-	-	3
Dramatic Art's Play	-	-	-	4
Chorus	-	-	-	1-2-4
Spanish Club	-	-	-	4
French Club	-	-	-	4

DOROTHY ANN HOLLINGER—"Bobbie," "Dot"

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,

And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

Chorus	-	-	1-2-3-4	Refreshment Com-
School Basketball	3-4			mittee
Senior Basketball	-	4		Treas. of French Club
Extemporaneous				Dramatic Art's Play
Speaking	-	-	3-4	Photography Club
				Y's Tales—Calender
				- 4



ESTHER KEIMEL—"Es"

"I've found the man!"

Swimming Club	-	-	3
Swimming Team	-	-	4
Chorus	-	-	1-2-3-4
Senior Play	-	-	1
York-Hi Staff	-	-	4



MYRTLE KUSTA

"Beware of all, but most beware of man."

Spanish Club	-	-	4
Chorus	-	-	1-2-3-4



WILLIAM PEARN—"Bill"

*"I am very fond of the company of ladies.
I like their beauty, I like their delicacy,
I like their vivacity and I like their
silence."*

Football	-	-	4
Swimming	-	-	3-4



MARGARET PIGOTT—"Midge"

"Faithfully she does her duty."

Hibbard Junior H. S.			
Lake View H. S.			
Spanish Club	-	-	4
York-Hi Staff	-	-	4



FLORENCE PROBECK—"Flo"

"Happy am I and from care I am free."

French Club	-	-	-	4
Chorus	-	-	-	1-2

PAUL ROBBINS—"Pete"

"To her I go, a jolly, thieving, wooer."

Basketball	-	1-2-3-4
Capt. of Basketball	-	4
Chorus	-	2-3-4
Baseball	-	3-4
Football	-	1-2-3-4

VIOLA RIECK

"For she is wise, if I can judge her."

Sec. of French Club	-	4
Chorus	-	1-2-4
Y's Tales Literature	-	4

JUNE SELLARD

"She was always loyal and sweet."

Chorus	-	-	-	1-2-3
--------	---	---	---	-------



WINIFRED SMITH—"Wyn"

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed."

Swimming Club	- - 3	Chorus	- - 1-2-3-4
Swimming Team	- - 4	Dramatic Art's Play	- 4
Spanish Club	- - 4	Senior Party Com.	- 4

HAZEL STEVENS—"Billie"

"For we have eyes to wonder, but lack tongues to tell."

Chorus	- - 1-2-3-4	Vice Pres. of	
Junior Prom		Photography Club	4
Committee	- - - 3	Capt. Basketball Team	4
Sec. of Class	- - - 1	Capt. Senior Basket-	
Swimming Club	- - - 3	ball Team	- - - 4
Swimming Team	- - 4	Extemporaneous	
Refreshment		Speaking	- - 3-4
Committee	- - - 4	Dramatic Art's Play	- 4
Pres. of French Club	4	Y's Tales—Editor-	
		in-Chief	- - - - 4

RUTH STRAND

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Spanish Club	- - - 4
Chorus	- - - 1-4

EVA SWARNER—"Dave"

*"Wisely and slowly,
They stumble who go fast."*

Spanish Club	- - - 4
Basketball Team	- - 4
Senior Basketball	- 4
Chorus	- - 1-2-3-4



THEODORE THOMA—"Ted"

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

Chorus	-	-	1-2-3-4
Baseball	-	-	3-4
Basketball	-	-	2-4

THELMA THERKILDSON

"She is a winsome, wee thing."

Moorestown, N. J.	1-2-3	Chorus	-	-	-	4
French Club	-	-	-	4	Y's Tales—Art	
Senior Basketball	-	4	Editor	-	-	4
Swimming Team	-	4				

BERTRAM WELLER—"Bert"

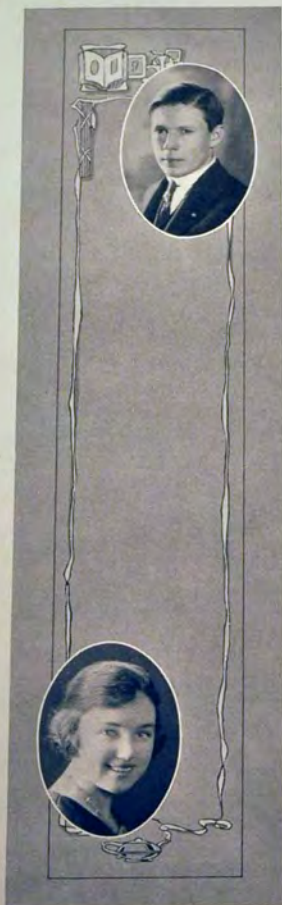
"A lion among ladies."

French Club	-	-	-	4
Football	-	-	-	3-4
Chorus	-	-	-	1-2
Photography	-	-	-	4
Basketball	-	-	-	4

WALTER WEISER

"I jest to Oberon and make him smile."

Chorus	-	-	-	1-2	Pres. of Spanish Club	4
Swimming	-	-	-	3-4	Y's Tales—Humor	4
Radio Club	-	-	-	4	Cheer-leader	-
Photography Club	-	4				4



PEIRCE WILLISTON. 2-3.

"His promises were mighty."

Swimming Team	-	2-3	Extemporaneous	-	-	2-3
Chorus	-	-	Speaking	-	-	2-3
French Club	-	-	Dramatic Art's Play	-	-	3
Radio Club	-	-	-	-	-	3

ODE TO THE SENIORS

Leave Us With Your Smile

Just like the Freshie you studied for a year,
Just like the Soph'more you soon lost all your fear,
You were a Junior in days of long ago,
Now you are a Senior, you've nothing else to
know.

Tho' it's time you're leaving,
And for you we're grieving,
Leave us with your smile,

Tho' your friends be lonely,
And they want you only,
Leave us with your smile.

Leave some knowledge for us,
Wait in college for us,
Just a little while.

There we'll join with you,
The class of twenty-two,
So, "Leave us with Your Smile".

—Lillian M. Jessup—'25

EUNICE WILLIS—"Etats Unis"

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Montrose County	-	-	Senior Basketball	-	4
H. S.	-	-	Swimming Team	-	4
Chorus	-	1-2-3-4	Dramatic Art's Play	-	4
Extemporaneous	-	-	-	-	-
Speaking	-	-	-	-	3-4



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

CLASS SPONSOR	- - - - -	Mrs. Crann
PRESIDENT	- - - - -	Arthur Heine
VICE PRESIDENT	- - - - -	Frank McNellis
SECRETARY-TREASURER	- - - - -	Doris Nordling

CLASS MOTTO

Faber est quisque suae fortunae
Everyone is the architect of his own fortune.

In September, 1919, there were enrolled in York Community High School fifty young people. As Freshmen, we were as inexperienced in the ways of High School decorum, as any other Freshman Class, but now, after the lapse of three years, although our membership has decreased to thirty, we can, with pride, hold our heads up as Juniors and worthy of the name!

Early this semester we organized, elected officers, and adopted a constitution. Under the guidance of our sponsor, Mrs. Crann, we gave our first party, a masquerade dance, which was a decided success. A Junior Prom—a truly “big” affair—thoroughly delighted all in attendance and closed, for the Juniors a most happy Social season.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

CLASS SPONSOR	- - - - -	Miss Canan
PRESIDENT	- - - - -	Charles White
VICE-PRESIDENT	- - - - -	Walter Bartusch
SECRETARY-TREASURER	- - - - -	Janet Axland

The class of '24, the first class to be enrolled as Freshmen in the new York Community High School, started with all the enthusiasm of zealous Freshmen. Although meeting with many trials during the first year, the Sophomores soon became adapted to their surroundings and proved themselves worthy of a place in York.

As a result of this spirit, three of the members find themselves on the swimming team, and one boy has already won four Y's. The boys, however, are not the only ones who have carried off the honors. One girl has been given an important part in the opera, "Chimes of Normandy."

As they progress in their High School career, they hope to gain greater recognition and to establish for themselves a definite place in York.

Class Yell
 1-2-3-4
 1-9-2-4
 19-24 Rah!
 1-9-2-4
 2-4-2-4
 19-24 Rah!

Class colors—Yale Blue and Gold.

Class Motto—"The elevator to success is not running."

TAKE THE STAIRS

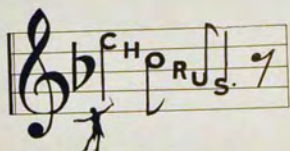


FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

CLASS SPONSOR	- - - - -	Miss Allen
PRESIDENT	- - - - -	Paul Neuges
VICE-PRESIDENT	- - - - -	Howard Lox
SECRETARY-TREASURER	- - - - -	Carolyn Gray

CLASS MOTTO—VERITAS

Our Freshman Class is one of which we are proud. It is the largest class that has ever entered York High and the first to be organized. In February, thirty new members were enrolled. These 9 B's are now loyal members of a class famous for its spirit. In scholarship and athletics the class of 1925 will do credit to the school.



Le Cercle Français
El Círculo Hispánico



Activities

Public Speaking Class
York-Hi
York-Hi Radio Club





THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	- - - - -	Riley Crane
VICE PRESIDENT	- - - - -	Hazel Stevens
SECRETARY	- - - - -	Doris Nordling
TREASURER	- - - - -	Walter Weiser
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER	- - - - -	Miss Downing
CLUB ADVISER	- - - - -	

At the beginning of the school term, there was felt a need for some kind of an organization, which would secure pictures and snaps for the annual. With this thought in mind a meeting was called on October 13, inviting all those students to attend who either had cameras or were interested in photography. Miss Downing took charge of the meeting, until the election of officers gave the President's chair to Riley Crane. The purpose of the club is to procure as many pictures and snaps as possible, which represent the members and all the activities connected with the school.

Various meetings have been called throughout the year in order to collect the pictures taken by the members. The final collection resulted in obtaining many interesting pictures.

The Club's first year closed its successful career with a tea dance, at which all present had a very enjoyable time.



EL CIRCULO HISPANICO

OFFICERS

First Semester

PRESIDENT	- - - -	Walter Weiser
VICE PRESIDENT	- - - -	Louis Bartman
SECRETARY	- - - -	Genevieve Ryan
TREASURER	- - - -	Charles White
REPORTER	- - - -	Dorothy Hobein

Second Semester

Marshall Haydon
Ruth Strand
Winifred Smith
Christiana Hoover

El Circulo Hispanico was organized in September with all second year Spanish students as charter members.

The chief object of the club was to advance the study of Spanish and to increase the interest in all Spanish speaking countries. The programs consisted of Spanish songs, poems, papers, current events on topics of interest and games.

During the second semester, Parliamentary Law was introduced to the Club in Spanish by President Haydon. Several Spanish plays were given successfully, in which some of the members distinguished themselves by their ability in dramatic art. The notable event of the year was the Christmas Party. After a short program the Club enjoyed a good "baile" with its friends.

By the end of the year El Circulo hopes to develop an interest among the first year Spanish students, so that the good work which the members have tried to start will be carried on.

We owe much to Miss Canan, our faculty adviser, whose interest and enthusiasm has been the foundation for the accomplishments of the Club. We wish for her and for the Spanish Class of '23, success.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

To promote the interest of our school in French and to increase the facility of the individual members in French expression, Le Cercle Francais was organized. On September 20, 1921, we started with four charter members and now have an enrollment of twenty-four.

Meetings have been held once every two weeks in the Club Room. These meetings were devoted to the study of France, French art and literature. Before Christmas a splendid Xmas program was given. Le Cercle Francais entertained the school at a "The Dansant". A number of other teas, at which club members only were admitted were equally enjoyable.

Several meetings were held at homes of the members, which added interest. After the regular meetings were adjourned, the club often had a merry time dancing.

Mrs. Grimm, French instructor, must be given credit and thanks for her part in the Club's organization and maintenance.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hazel Stevens
VICE PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ethel Bosworth
SECRETARY	-	-	-	-	-	-	Viola Rieck
TREASURER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Ann Hollinger



THE YORK HI RADIO CLUB

In November, 1921, The York Hi Radio Club was organized for the purpose of promoting and developing radio activities in Elmhurst. Permission was granted to hold club meetings in the high school every Tuesday night. At the first meeting those present elected the following officers:

CHIEF OPERATOR	- - - -	Robert Winston
ASSISTANT OPERATOR	- - - -	Riley Crane
SECRETARY TREASURER	- - - -	Walter Weiser

During the winter months, great progress was made by the members of the club. Many new sets were installed, thereby promoting the interest in radio. At present about 90 per cent of the members have efficient receiving stations, two of our club members having powerful transmitters (9WX and 9WK), both of whom have communicated with amateurs who are located at long distances from Elmhurst.

Radiophone is most popular among the members, because some excellent concerts are being transmitted.

Bob Winston, our Chief Operator, has communicated with amateur stations in twenty states. Much of the club's success must be credited to Bob, whose untiring efforts for the welfare of the York Hi Radio Club must not be overlooked.



CHORUS

The 1922 Chorus of York High is worthy of considerable mention. Under the able supervision of Miss Anne MacPherson, the opera "Martha" was successfully presented in October, 1921.

Owing to Miss McPherson's ill health she left us for a more sunny clime—California.

Mr. John C. Minnema succeeded her in January. Under his direction the opera "Chimes of Normandy", was the chorus' next achievement, given in April, 1922.

Aside from these two operas mentioned, the York High chorus has been a participant in various entertainments and contests. In the spring of 1921, it was awarded first place in the county.

During the course of its career, the chorus has presented splendid works, such as "Ruth" and Gounod's "Redemption."

The chorus has had the loyal support of interested members, which has accounted for its success, and Ethel Bosworth, the accompanist, must certainly be lauded for her indispensable assistance.



PUBLIC SPEAKING

Public Speaking has been a regular branch of our school work for the past year. Three lines of speaking work have been carried on: Declamation, Dramatics, and Extemporaneous Speaking.

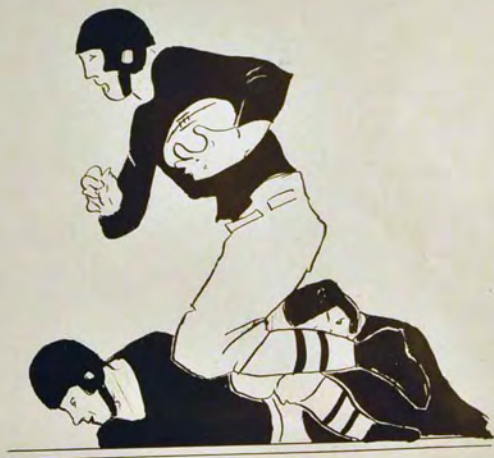
Did you see our play? "The Whiteheaded Boy", staged on March 17, was very interesting and gave much pleasure to the audience. Our members did credit to themselves and to the school.

Another year we hope to do bigger, better things in forensic work, but for the present we simply boast of having been pioneers in public speaking, and having laid the foundation upon which future successes will be built.

The play which was so popular had the following cast;

Eunice Willis
George Simmons
George Hanson
Winifred Smith
Bernice Bauersfeld
Christiana Hoover

Millard Rogers
Dorothy Hobein
Arthur Heine
Dorothy Ann Hollinger
Hazel Stevens
Peirce Williston



ATHLETICS

Thelma Freckleson-22



FOOTBALL

The Football season of '21 has passed by, and we have won five out of ten games and taken fifth place in the County. York undertook the hardest schedule it has ever had. The showing we have made, bears witness to the fact that we have also had the best team and the best coach in the history of our school.

We never failed to score at least once in any game, and in all games but one, hung up the first score. For the first time in her Football career, York won from Glen Ellyn and Libertyville. Glen Ellyn met her defeat without obtaining any first downs. We also had the satisfaction of holding Wheaton to the lowest score of any game the latter team took part in this season in the County.

Our boys were a fine, clean, husky bunch of fellows, who fought cleanly and hard. Two of them, W. Pearn and C. White, made the All-County team, as left guard and right half, respectively. York achieved the honor of having more men on the All-County team than any other team in the County, save Wheaton.

The showing of the Football team this season is the result of continuous and persistent hard work on the part of our coach, Mr. East.

We opened the season on September 17th, at Riverside. The schedule and scores were as follows:

Date	Score	W.	L.
Sept. 17—York vs. Riverside - - - - -	6 - 21	0	1
Sept. 24—York vs. Elmhurst College - - - - -	7 - 0	1	0
Oct. 1—York vs. Palatine - - - - -	38 - 0	1	0
Oct. 8—York vs. Libertyville - - - - -	26 - 14	1	0
Oct. 15—York vs. Hinsdale - - - - -	7 - 19	0	1
Oct. 22—York vs. Naperville - - - - -	13 - 17	0	1
Oct. 29—York vs. Morton - - - - -	19 - 13	1	0
Nov. 5—York vs. Wheaton - - - - -	14 - 35	0	1
Nov. 19—York vs. Downers Grove - - - - -	14 - 20	0	1
Nov. 24—York vs. Glen Ellyn - - - - -	26 - 0	1	0
Total	170 139	5	5

York totaled 170 points against our opponents' 139.

The "Y" winners were:

CAPT. R. CRANE

P. Robbins	A. Hanscom
C. White	W. Miller
E. Krieter	R. Buck
J. Carnell	P. Nueges
W. Pearn	L. Bucholz
F. McNellis	G. Simmons
R. Olson	M. Rogers
K. Cushing	B. Weller

Of this number eight are seniors, and will be lost to the team next year.

Alfred Hanscom has been elected captain of the team of '22. He is especially qualified for this position, and it is hoped that the "Team of '22", with "Ham" as captain, and under the efficient guidance of Mr. East, will be even better than that of '21. It is also hoped that they will have the honor and good fortune to go out of our district, and possibly, our State, and come home with the bacon.



BASKETBALL SEASON

1921-1922

The Basketball season of 1921-22 has passed, and "York" has ten victories to her credit, and has sustained six defeats.

During this season, the school has been represented by the best team in its history. Under the watchful and scientific guidance of our Coach, Mr. East, the team reached an exceptionally high standard. Mr. East has always had faith in the ability of "his" team, and to him is due the very creditable record.

York took third place in the County, and attended its first District Tournament at Oak Park. We won from Naperville for the first time, and we also had a good second team for the first time in the history of the school.

The team personnel was made up of a fine bunch of fellows, all of them athletes of note in more than basketball.

Erwin Krieter, our star, was made Captain of the All-County second team.

The season can well be considered favorable, for we undertook a hard schedule, sometimes playing two days in succession.

The County Tournament was destined to be played at Naperville, this year, but due to a scarlet-fever epidemic, it was transferred to our

gymnasium. The crowd in attendance at the games was larger than during the preceding year. We played Wheaton and Glen Ellyn.

The games resulted as follows:

YORK	OPPONENTS	W.	L.
31	Desplaines - - - - - 17	1	0
5	Wauconda - - - - - 29	0	1
23	Alumni - - - - - 17	1	0
25	Hebron - - - - - 9	1	0
33	Glen Ellyn - - - - - 16	1	0
13	Wheaton - - - - - 27	0	1
16	West Chicago - - - - - 13	1	0
29	Wauconda - - - - - 19	1	0
13	Wheaton - - - - - 37	0	1
18	Naperville - - - - - 15	1	0
27	Glen Ellyn - - - - - 9	1	0
19	Glen Ellyn - - - - - 7	1	0
18	Wheaton - - - - - 35	0	1
7	Hinsdale - - - - - 20	0	1
20	Downers Grove - - - - - 12	1	0
10	Glen Ellyn - - - - - 18	0	1
Totals	307	300	10 6

The "Y" winners were:

P. ROBBINS, Capt.

W. Miller
E. Krieter
R. Olson

C. White
P. Nueges
E. Gerhardt

Paul Robbins will be the only one lost to the team next season.

At a meeting held in Mr. East's room, at the close of the season, R. Olson was elected Captain for the year of 1922-23. With Mr. East at the head of it, the basketball team of next season ought to win the County championship.

The second team's games were:

YORK	OPPONENTS	W.	L.
17	Desplaines - - - - - 12	1	0
12	Springroad - - - - - 7	1	0
13	Glen Ellyn - - - - - 3	1	0
10	LaGrange - - - - - 9	1	0
5	Wheaton - - - - - 17	0	1
5	West Chicago - - - - - 12	0	1
1	Wheaton - - - - - 10	0	1
7	Naperville - - - - - 11	0	1
12	Glen Ellyn - - - - - 5	1	0
Totals.	82	86	5 4

Our second team was composed of:

Edwin Hinz
J. B. Carnell
R. Hobein
T. Thoma
H. Lox

F. McNellis
M. Rogers
K. Cushing
R. Crane
B. Weller

Edwin Hinz starred.



THE BASEBALL SEASON OF '21

York had every reason to be proud of her baseball team of '21. It went through the season without a single defeat in the county, thereby taking the County Championship.

Mr. East, the coach, worked hard and earnestly for the team, and the boys did their best for him and the school.

The games were as follows:

York	Opponents	W	L	York	Opponents	W	L
" 3	College	11	0	" 14	W. Chicago	2	1
" 1	Proviso	8	0	" 10	Wheaton	9	1
" 1	Proviso	2	0	" 19	W. Chicago	9	1
" 11	Downers Grove	2	1	" 3	La Grange	11	0
" 8	College	9	0	" 2	Wheaton	1	1
" 9	Downers Grove	6	1				

York had 81 points against her opponents 70. We suffered five defeats from outside teams and were six times the victors over the county contenders.

The team consisted of:

Capt. Buck, c.	Krieter, ss.
Miller, p.	Banderob, lf.
Robbins, 1b.	Crane, cf.
Jewell, 2b.	Bathum, lf.
Olson, 3b.	

Subs were:

Bucholz	Rogers
Thoma	Gerhardt
Carnell	

The team of '22 played its first game April 18, 1922 on the home grounds, defeating Proviso 4-2 in a hard fought game. York has every sign of a fine team this year and is again under the leadership of Mr. East. Miller started the season with seven strike-outs in a row in the first three innings.



SWIMMING

York had practically the same team as that of '21—save for Stillwell, who was lost through graduation. The team of '21 entered into three meets, one in the county, and two against Proviso. We were not well trained but made a "fair" showing in our first attempts.

This year, we have a swimming coach, Mr. Brooks, who has worked for the team and has improved it in many ways. We have had three meets so far this year with schools larger than ours and although we have been the losers, the contending teams were given a close run for their victories.

The most important meets are yet to come; especially the one with Hinsdale. Hinsdale defeated us last year but we are anticipating a different result this year.

The team was made up as follows:

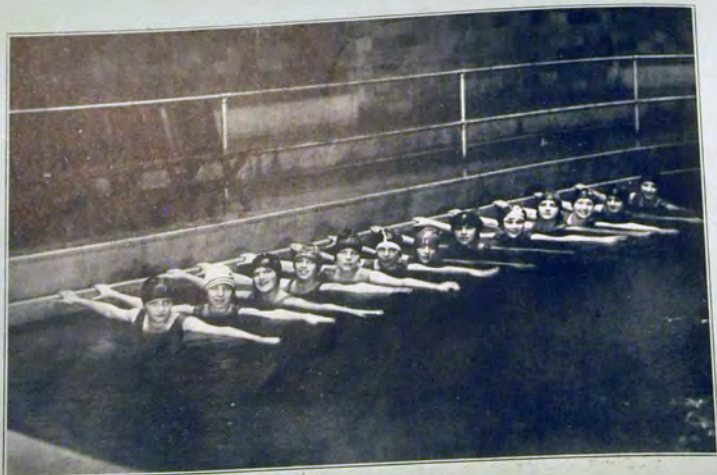
CARL BUCHOLZ
WILLIAM PEARN
HOWARD LOX
MR. H. BROOKS (Coach)
PAUL NEUGES
ARTHUR HEINE

PEIRCE WILLISTON
ROSLYN WRIGHT
WALTER BARTUSCH
WALTER WEISER
GEORGE SIMMONS (Capt.)
RAYMOND BUCK

MELVIN ERICKSON

Simmons, Pearn, Buck, Weiser, and Williston will be gone next year and the loss of Simmons, the star, will surely be felt.

The team of '22 sincerely hopes that the succeeding swimmers will be able to advance the work, which has been started and carried out with uncertain success this year.



SWIMMING

Guided by Mr. Brooks, the instructor, the girls made great advancement in swimming. New strokes were learned and new forms of diving.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the mermaids splashed merrily in the pool!

A representative swimming team was selected by Mr. Brooks from the classes. They are as follows:

Helen Williston
Hazel Stevens
Ethel Bosworth
Thelma Therkildson
Pauline Kneisel
Bernadine Stone
Lucille Strand

Winifred Smith
Edith Pillatt
Esther Keimel
Eunice Willis
Gerda Brodt
Margaret Franzen



BASKETBALL

A representative team for Girl's Basketball was chosen. Top row left to right: Eva Swarner, Dorothy Ann Hollinger, Dorothy Hoelzel, Gerda Brodt. Bottom: Bernice McNichols, Hazel Stevens (Capt.), Ethel Bosworth and Freda Repke.

The Girls' Basketball Season was unusual to say the least! A law in Illinois which prohibits interscholastic games made it impossible to meet teams from other schools.

Under the direction of Mr. Brooks, the girls derived both profit and pleasure in their practice in the gym.





Calendar ~
Literary ~
Humor ~



The Inks. Theophilus - 22

CALENDAR

- Aug. 29 Back again. Vacation's over.
 31 Stragglers still coming in. School decides to edit a bi-weekly paper.
 Sept. 5-12 Institute. Teachers attend school; we don't.
 12 House party at Michigan breaks up.
 York-Hi Staff chosen. George reigns supreme.
 12 Arrangements for "Martha," made by Miss McPherson.
 16 We're off! First rehearsal of the opera to-day.
 17 Riverside proves a "Waterloo" for our football team.
 19 Selection of Annual Staff.
 Commercial class visits Coliseum.
 20 Senior class election.
 21 Mr. Brooks, swimming and "gym" teacher, appears on scene.
 24 Y. C. H. S. defeats Elmhurst College in football.
 26 100% subscription to York-Hi. That's the way to do it!
 28 First edition of York-Hi welcomed joyfully.
 29 Cheerful Walter chosen cheer-leader.
 Pep meeting held. Yea-a-a-team!



- 1 Game with Palatine. Glorious, 38-0.
 4 Opera progresses.
 Brrr... Cold Swimming.
 5 Special practice for "Martha."
 Sewing class visits Coliseum.
 7 Mr. Anderson, soloist, assists with opera.
 8 Victory over Libertyville.
 10-14 Rehearsals.
 10 Rousing yell-meeting.
 11 Grave Seniors select class-flower, colors, and emblem.
 12 Mr. Bauersfeld visits school.
 17-21 Ticket-selling.
 19 Dress rehearsal. Amaryllis in glee.
 21 Opera a success. Joy!
 27 Mr. Crann eulogizes Roosevelt in assembly.
 31 Uneventful Hallowe'en.



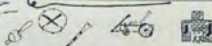
NOVEMBER



- 1 Prints of famous paintings exhibited.
- 7 Le Cercle Francais enlightened on French artists.
- 7-11 Ticket-selling contest for Art Exhibit.
- 8 Committees named for Senior Party.
- 11 Armistice day. Peace—from school.
Art exhibit.
- 17 Pennant presented to Senior Class by Mr. House.
- 18 Teacher's conference at Urbana gives unexpected joy.
- 21 Advice on care of books given in Assembly.
- 23 Air of excitement pervades the school. To-morrow's Thanksgiving and the York-Glen Ellyn game.
- 24 Satiety!
- 25 No school. Day of recuperation.
First number of Lyceum course given.
- 28 Basketball season opens.
- 29 Mr. Minnema, well-known director of music, makes his first appearance.



DECEMBER



- 1 Month of fun and frolic. Xmas holidays anticipated.
- 2 Geranlen Trio please audience.
- 3 The long-awaited Senior party given. Jolly time! Football team honored with unique gifts.
- 5 Miss Allen ill. Mr. Crann declines to teach sewing.
- 6 Colds! and more colds!
- 8 Walter leads new yells.
- 9 First basketball game. Fine start. Desplaines defeated.
- 10 Y. C. H. S. loses to Wauconda.
- 12 Bloom's, a Mecca for Seniors.
- 13 Girls basketball and swimming teams announced.
- 14 Auditorium transformed to Art Studio.
Marshall's freckles?
- 15 Senator Kessinger speaks before Parent-Teachers' Association.
- 16 Public Speaking Class entertains school in contest.
Interesting Xmas party given by Spanish Club.
Miss MacPherson leaves for California.
Game with Alumni successful for us.
- 27 Basketball game vs. Hebron.
"Did we win?" Of course we did.



JANUARY

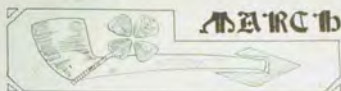


- 3 Back again—happy and ready to work (?).
- Art Heine: "When is the next vacation?"
- 4 Report cards disturb equilibrium.
- 13 Lecture given by Dr. Doyle.
- French Club gives "Tea-party."
- Wheaton arrives with flying colors for Basketball game.
- And left with colors still flying.
- 14 School party to see Julia Marlowe and E. Sothorn in the "Taming of the Shrew."
- 17 Swimming team practice for meet with Desplaines.
- 18 The Swimming "Meat" with Maine Township High held.
- Better luck next time.
- 20 Richardson Players amuse audience.
- 21 Nip-and-tuck meet with Austin. Our hard luck.
- 25 School sees "As You Like It."
- Journey to Wheaton results in defeat.
- 26 Mid-year exams cause sense of impending disaster.
- 28 We travel to Naperville and gain success.
- 30 First mid-year class of freshmen enters. Glad to have them.
- The "old" freshies consider themselves upper-classmen!
- Senior class moves permanently to Miss Downing's room.
- 31 Report cards and semester marks. Beware seniors!

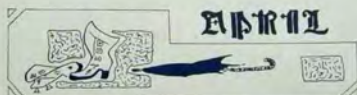


FEBRUARY

- 1 Confusing floating period introduced!
- 2 9B's pose for pictures.
- 3 Miss Bergum and Miss Dean chaperone Senior class to "Macbeth."
- 4 Glen Ellyn defeated. Congratulations!
- 6 Popularity election.
- 7 Art Editors busy. Photography club contributes snaps.
- 8 Film Drama, "The Life of Julius Caesar" given.
- 9 Annual staff at work.
- 10 Tournament goes off with zipp-bang!
- 11 Final day! Cinderella's slipper!
- 14 Commencement invitations avert English test.
- 16 Victrola tried for first time. Declared O. K.
- 17 Bad luck at Hinsdale.
- Ralph Dennis lectures on Russia. Well received.
- 21 Rev. F. Harrison gives interesting address on Washington.
- 22 Holiday. Thanks be!
- 23 First rehearsal of "White-Headed Boy."
- 24 Miss Dean becomes very exclusive—diphtheria.
- 25 Junior masquerade enjoyed.
- 27 Miss Farrar arrives.



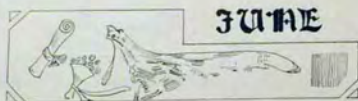
- 1 March enters like proverbial lion.
- 2 York loses to Glen Ellyn in District Tournament.
- 6 Senior Class chooses invitations for commencement.
- 7 Chemistry class delights school by making hydrogen sulfid.
- 8 Orders for calling cards taken.
- 10 York All-Stars defeat Junior team. Bill Pearn stars.
- 11 Mr. Shroeder arrives to coach play.
- 13 Annual work looms big. Miss Dean returns.
- 14 Characters in play give selections in Study Hall.
- 15 Plans made for Sophomore party.
- 17 "The White-Headed Boy" demonstrates great histrionic ability.
- 18 The Sophomore party. Freshmen the honored guests.
- 22 Austin defeats our swimming team by two points.
- 23 Athletic heroes presented with "Y's".
- Mr. East honored by a gift from teams.
- 24 Miss Martin gives a talk on welfare work and nursing.
- Ray Buck decides to take up nursing.
- 31 "White-Headed Boy," at Villa Park.



- 3—Spring is here. Track!
- 4—Burkes arrive!
- 5—Baseball diamond alive.
- 6—Senior Class takes part in Program at Mothers' Meeting.
- 10—Senior girls attend lecture by Dr. Soares.
- 11—Freshmen rush in material for paper.
- 12—Cards exchanged by Seniors.
- 13—Animated discussion concerning gowns or "gowns."
- 14—Good Friday—no school.
- 17—Easter holiday.
- 18—Proviso loses to York in baseball, 4-2.
- 19—Carl's Lizzie is the Heavenlies' chariot.
- 20—Game with College. Try-out for Play.
- 21—Freshmen edition of York-Hi surprises school.
- Hinsdale loses to York in swimming.
- 25—"What Happened to Jones."—First rehearsal.
- 28—Second-year students enter journalistic world.



- 1—May day.
- 2—Play practice.
- 5—"This is our paper."—Junior Class.
- 8—College Day.
- 9—Baseball—Wheaton!
- 12—The '22's improve upon all previous editions.
- 15—Five weeks more! Oh, well!
- 16—Mrs. Canterbury develops dramatic ability in Our Class.
- 17—Chimes of Normandy—Ralph stars.
- 19—Public speaking contest at Hinsdale.
- 22—Last week of "real" work for Seniors.
- 24—Esther Keimel celebrates!
- 25—Freshmen begin to act like Sophomores.
- 29—Florence is glad it's nearly over.
- 30—Memorial Day.



- 1—"What is so rare as a day in June?"
- 2—"What are you going to wear?"
- 3—Junior Prom—Pretty gowns. Music and laughter.
- 5—Our last week—You're going to miss us.
John and Riley found weeping in basement. Didn't want to graduate so young.
- 7—Graduates-elect conspicuous by their absence.
- 8—Camera picture rages.
- 9—Success of Season: "What Happened to Jones."
- 11—Baccalaureate Address.
- 12—The last lap. Preparations for Class Day in full swing.
- 13—School appreciates Seniors, now they're leaving.
- 14—Final touches on History and Prophecy.
- 15—Class Day Exercises.
- 16—Commencement!



EDITORIAL

Have you ever heard it said that man should "be equal to his trust"? This statement was not a passing thought of the moment, but a truth recognized from all time. Whether great or small, significant or trivial, this idea is paramount.

We have not all the same trusts; the apportionment is not equal, for our capacities of execution are not the same. We may not all be Jane Addamses or Abraham Lincolns, but we

can exercise our talents for the fulfillment of our individual trusts.

"Be Equal to Your Trust"—the Senior Class of '22 of York understands the truth as well as the wisdom of this counsel, and therefore adopted it as its Class Motto.

Each member of the Class fulfilling his or her trust, will go out in life making brighter and nobler the work of the world.

IMPRESSIONS OF A SCHOOL-GIRL

A day of delight! Hailed with joy by all citizens! Herald of a universal pleasure is the visit to the City Hall for Tax Payments.

"You go to the City Hall and pay this, tomorrow," mon pere informed me.

"Yes sir," I said. (What else was there to say?)

I go.

I arrive at the City Hall to find the place empty, void of human presence, for the place abounded in various furniture of inanimate description. A sense of bewilderment steals over me. Surely I had read: "Special assessment taxes will be received at the city office, 118 Schiller St., every day from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M., until March 10th, 1922." I had. By the calendar, I knew it to be March 4th; by my watch, 12:45 P. M. Nothing wrong with me, I decide. It must be the other fellow.

A stroll about town to kill time, is a light occupation. I indulge. In twenty minutes, I return to my objective. A tall individual has filled up the vacancy behind the desk. He is busily engrossed in placing hieroglyphics in a large, over-sized book. He looks up as I enter.

"How do you do!"

"Mr. Miller isn't back yet. Have a chair. It will be only a few minutes."

I do as bidden. (Who could do more?)

Glancing around, I perceive an unhappy-looking individual awaiting what I mentally figure must be his doom. He is not prosperous-appearing.

In walks a personage of leisure.

"Mr. Miller isn't in, will be back in five minutes," our friend forestalls the question.

"All right, I'll be back"—engaging in my light occupation.

Ting-a-ling!

The telephone rings.

My man stops waiting long enough to answer.

"Mr. Miller? . . . No . . . He's out to lunch. . . .

Oh, in about fifteen minutes. . . . Yes do that. . . .

All right. G'bye."

Concluding that satisfactorily, he resumes his work. Then, making himself agreeable, he remarks,

"A nice day. Not too warm—not too cold either. A-nice day."

I am waiting.

Finally the door opens, and the brisk and dapper Mr. Miller blows in.

In a moment he has waited upon the doomed one, who presents his papers with an, "I-can't-help-myself," air.

Then it is my turn.

I am served, I am finished, I am through. (Thank your stars.)

—Hazel Steens.

DISHPANS-A-LA-MODE

"Life is hollow, life is empty."

And things are not what they seem."

My feeble parody echoed in the silent room where I sat alone. A violent attack of blues was not helped at all by the fact that a storm was raging outside. I wanted very much to jump into a lake, but alas! there wasn't any.

I thought of Grandmother. With a pang I recalled how often she had invited me to come to her room, where she sat all day, sewing and knitting. Why not try her? She was as interesting as anybody, and she couldn't make me feel much worse.

Dreadfully I climbed up stairs, and knocked on her door.

"Come in," her cheery voice welcomed me. That did little good. Even the pleasing softness of her voice seemed to annoy me. However, opening the door, I stepped in.

"Hello, Dearie," she said, not looking the least bit surprised, though I don't doubt that she was.

"You look rather down-hearted, may I help you?"

"You may if you can," I answered.

"Of course I can."

"Well, cure me of these blues."

"Oh, that's easy," said she. "Now let me see, I'll tell you, Dear. Rummage in that little cabinet over there, till you find something interesting."

I sniffed inwardly, but went toward the cabinet, a quaint, old-fashioned affair, with six drawers. With a bang, I pulled one open. Feeling rather ashamed of myself, I glanced at Grandmother, but she didn't seem to notice.

After a few minutes of rummaging, I had almost forgotten those dreadful indigo-blues. Such lovely, old things were in there. Then something hard hit against my knuckles, 'way back in the drawer, and upon drawing it out, I saw a queer object, that looked decidedly like the handle of a dishpan, or tub.

"What's this?" I inquired, turning to her.

"Let me see," she said. No sooner had she looked, than she laughed a low, happy laugh.

All of a sudden, it struck me, that my grandmother was the prettiest old lady I had ever seen.

"Oh! please tell me about it," I cried, plumping myself down in an easy chair opposite her.

"Why, I remember that, just as if it were yesterday," she began, taking off her glasses.

"You know, Dearie, I had two sisters, Lu, and Anne. I always preferred Anne to Lu, because, well—Lu was not a prude, but she loved to have everything just so. She wanted a certain kind of ice at her parties (she was very pretty, and popular, so she had plenty), for no other reason than because it was the style—little things that wouldn't have made the slightest difference in the good time the guests had, just because it was the way it was done, at the time. She had a trace of Aunt Clara in her, who would do anything, if it happened to occur to her that it would be at all romantic and unusual.

"Well, when any party or dance was to be given by Lu, Anne and I felt like leaving until it was all over, for it always felt to us to do the cooking and decorating and the hundred other things she could always think of, for us to do.

"So, imagine how elated we felt when her engagement to Captain Harrington was an-

nounced, and she revealed to us her plans for the wedding. It was to be a church affair, with bridesmaids, flower-girls, ring bearer, luncheon on little tables in the garden, and an immense wedding cake! It was the fashion then to have huge cakes, raisins, nuts, and all the et ceteras, and they were really only made to be praised and admired. Of course Lu was set on having everything, and no argument on our part could make her change her mind.

"Thus it was, that Anne and I sat forlornly in the midst of pots and pans, trying to gather enough courage to start that cake.

"Goodness, what she wants with a cake as big as a dishpan is more than I can see," grumbled Anne. "It will never be eaten so—"

"Anne," I interrupted slowly, "I believe I have an idea. Listen! You said a cake as big as a dishpan, didn't you? Girl! Girl! I see a bright gleam of hope!" jumping down from the table where I had been sitting, I grabbed our dishpan off its hook.

"Cover a beautiful dishpan with lovely white frosting, decorate with nuts, and behold! presto! you have the most beautiful cake you ever saw!"

"Sis! you are the most wonderful person I ever saw," she cried, dancing me around the kitchen, until we were out of breath.

"Sorry I can't say the same about you," I said, but let's hurry, I don't want to be caught in the act."

"Oh, don't worry," she answered calmly, "Gently close and lock the door," doing so as she spoke, "pull down the shades on the windows, and click on the light—and begin."

"We spent fifteen minutes prying the handles off, and the next hour and a half, covering the pan with icing. It was locked in the cupboard so as to be sure our secret was safe for the night at least.

"The next day while every one was at the church, Anne and I fixed the little tables out in the garden, and placed the 'cake' on a table near the side porch, where everybody could see and admire it.

"During the luncheon, we were on needles and pins, holding our breath every time anybody looked too closely, or got too near it. All went well, however, and we were beginning to feel more comfortable, when Aunt Clara, turning to the bride, said:

"Wouldn't it be just gorgeous if you cut your lovely wedding cake with the Captain's sword? So unusual and so romantic, you know."

"Oh! yes, just the thing," Lu cried.

"Cut that cake! had I heard right? Yes, it was true, because the bride had her arm up ready to jab that sword into the cake (?) with everybody standing around and smiling. I was standing on the side porch, just above them. For a moment I stood paralyzed. Then, with a scream, as if all the demons were after me, I jumped from the porch to the ground—a matter of about five feet.

"A few hours later Anne told me that I had saved the day. The cake had been forgotten. A broken leg was nothing, because a real catastrophe had been averted. For years Lu never understood why I had done such a foolish thing, because we never had the courage to tell her."

—Carolyn Gray—'25.

"SWEETER THE HOUR"

A wet and miserable night furnished a suitable setting. The house on the hill had been robbed. Early in the evening, about seven-thirty, when the owners of the house were away, a robbery was committed. That was all the police knew. One suspect had been released.

Early in the evening of the robbery, had we been watching, we should have seen a man warily eyeing the Craudel's large home. At seven-thirty, assuring himself that no one was in sight, he disappeared around the drive and, subsequently, through a window which he jimmied open.

Concluding his inside operations satisfactorily, he returned to the street and at a brisk gait came to the middle-sized home of his distant aunt—a respectable, little, old lady.

He rang the bell and was admitted.

"Dear, dear! Such a night to be out in! You're all wet, Bill."

"Hello, Auntie. Never mind that. Just let a fellow come in and get warm."

She went to the sitting-room. "Come in here" to the fire," she invited.

He slipped out of his coat and hung it up. An old time hall clock, ticking loudly, caught his attention. Quietly he opened the case and slipped in a package, divested from his coat. He then pushed the hands of the clock back an hour, making it seven o'clock.

"Nice and cozy here," Bill said pleasantly. "Eh! What! Is that the clock striking? One—two—three—four—Why, it's seven o'clock."

"So it is. Now isn't it funny, I thought it struck seven an hour ago, but a body gets so as they can't even hear straight, bein' alone all the time."

Bill smiled congenially. "Glad I came to cheer my little Auntie up."

Conversation. Then—

"You haven't got a cup of tea around, have you? It would taste awfully good to me. Your tea always did please me."

Auntie was delighted.

"Of course, I have. In a jiffy you'll have some." She left.

Another trip to the clock resulted in the hands moving forward two hours, which made the clock an hour fast. He rubbed his hands, gratified.

"Tea is ready." So Bill adjourned to the kitchen at the call. Minutes passed merrily.

"Wonder what time it is getting to be," she remarked.

"Let's go see"—pulling her playfully into the hall.

"Dear, dear, but you do carry on—Why, it's ten o'clock. How can the time have passed so?"

"Well—the Sweeter the Hour, the sooner to go," he quoted. But taking out his own watch—"That clock is an hour fast!"

"For goodness sakes!"

* * * * *

"Open that door"—voices from the outside shouted.

"Oh, what is it?"

"Don't be alarmed, Auntie. I'll see."

He opened the door: two policemen burst in.

"You're under arrest for burglary."

Auntie screamed.

"He can't be."

"Don't get excited, Auntie. It'll be all right," he spoke confidentially. "See here—What do you mean by coming in and bothering us like this? What are you talking about?"

"You know well enough. We know you, Bill, and your little games."

"Gentlemen, if you'll be so kind as to inform me—"

"You know all right. Where were you about seven-thirty to-night? Answer that. The house on the hill was robbed, and we have information that you were in it."

"I'm sorry, gentlemen. But that stuff don't go with me."

"He's been with me, since seven o'clock"—Auntie said.

"Six," he said—"Your clock is an hour fast."

"Yes, yes, that's right. Since six, officers."

"Well you can tell that to the court to-morrow."

"Good-night, Auntie," Bill said, as he left with the two men. "Don't worry. I'll see you at court to-morrow, and everything will be all right."

"I'll be there."

* * * * *

In the morning paper it read:
" * * * and due to the testimony of Miss Jane Carleton, the man, having a sufficient alibi, was released."

* * * * *

The following day Auntie Jane had another visit from Bill, as he wanted to fix her clock and incidentally to obtain a certain little package.

The police are still baffled and are likely to remain so, as the mysterious robbery of the house on the hill has never been cleared.

—Senior '22.

O, TEMPORA! O, MORES!

How many times
I have
Watched the Students
Of York-High
Gaze at me—
Fondly—
As the minutes pass by.
And again,
How often I ken
Of wild looks,
At that certain time

When my bell
Doth chime
For tardiness.
All of the lessons
Of youth
I control.
Monarch,
Of all I survey,
I am the Clock,
In the Office.
—Zelah Venests—'22





Y'S AND OTHER Y'S

- "Snops" —Gheeeeee!
 B. W. —Joke!
 F. Mc —I've got to brush up on it.
 R. B. —Steam one over, 'ole kid!
 C. M. —I don't know.
 L. B. —Got 'cher Spanish?
 C. W. —When do we get a social hour, Mr. Crann?
 Miss A. —All right now, we'll just wait—
 Mr. C. —Now it's this way.
 F. W. W. —What do we want, gang?
 York —Victory!
 R. O. —Which one shall I take out tonight?
 W. F. —Leave me alone, I want to study.
 "Pete" —I'll knock your teeth out!
 Miss B. —Walter, get out of here!
 Mr. B. —All out.
 H. E. —Could I have the next dance?
 A. H. —Signals!
 E. G. —Gosh! I forgot my paint.
 Mrs. C. —You may talk as much as you like.
 Bandy —Who'll box with me? (Tee Hee.)

VERSE OR WORSE

8 2 much
 I often sit and meditat
 Upon the scurry trick of f8
 That keeps me still a celib8
 O, Cruel f8
 I want a 10der maid sed8
 To love me and be my m8!
 My 40 2de is not so gr8
 I cannot w8
 Oh f8 be9! be4 2 l8.
 Relieve my awful single st8,
 And when I've 1 this maid sed8
 We'll oscul8.
 —Ex.

Things We Like:

Senior Study Hall; O'Henry's; Mr. Sanders;
 George's Crawl; a skating rink; chemistry;
 Gerald's hair; Chorus; Eugene and Harold;
 Eskimo pies; our dear teachers; Paul
 Selonke's costume; social hour; Chuck's
 ambition; economic quizzes; Mable H.'s
 poses; vacation; Mr. Minnema's Prince
 Albert; melodrama; Hilda's voice; floating
 period; swimming; our victrola; Weiser's
 plunges; graduation.

Things We Don't Like:

Monday morning; study; ham sandwiches;
 Mac's indifference; Bernice not at the games;
 late orchestra; O. Strauss and R. Paige's
 dancing; report cards; Clarence Swink's
 walk; early hours; Cicero quizzes; Flo's
 giggle; "make up" work; rules.
 —Apologies to Fleurette.

THEIR FAVORITE SONGS

- I Want to be the Leader of the Band—Ralph Banderob.
 Saxeme—Frank McNellis.
 Sleep, Baby, Sleep—Teeter.
 Freckles—Marshall Haydon.
 I Don't Want to Get Well, I'm in Love With the Beautiful Nurse—Bertram Weller.
 'Cause I'm a Jazz Baby—Hilda Kiser.
 They Call It Dancing—George Simmons.
 Whose Baby Are You Now?—Thelma Therkildsen.
 The Sheik—Charles White.
 My Kentucky Home—Miss Dean.
 I Never Knew—Bill Pearn.
 Oh, How I Hate to Get up in the Morning—Walter Rabe.
 O, Promise Me—Miss Bergum.
 Bright Eyes—Winifred Smith.
 Feather Your Nest—Mr. Brooks.
 Whispering—Florence Probeck.
 I'm Glad I Can Make You Cry—Riley Crane.
 I Want What I Want When I Want It—Ted Thoma.
 Dreaming—Dorothy Hobcain.
 I Know—Lydia, Viola and Eunice.
 Would You?—Ethel Bosworth.
 Idle Dreams—Peirce Williston.
 It's Never Too Late to Be Sorry—Eva and Myrtle.
 Jealous of You—Esther Keimel.
 She's Mine, All Mine—Paul Robbins.
 Wimmie—Dorothy and Katy.
 Everybody's Step—Millard Rogers.
 I Wonder—Mr. East.
 Mamma Whip, Mamma Spank—Johnny Grimm.
 When My Baby Smiles at Me—John B. Carnell.
 My Lady—Ruth Strand.
 Say It With Music—Mrs. Crann.
 I Ain't Nobody's Darling—Lona Little.
 Leave Me With a Smile—Keith Cushing.
 Holding—Erwin Krieter.
 Sunshine of Your Smile—Miss Allen.
 My Mammy Knows—Eugene Hanson.
 Cute Little Love Nest—Dibby.
 Do You Hear Me Calling?—Mrs. Grimm.
 Smiles—George Cornille.
 Girl of Mine—Dorothy Ann Hollinger.
 If You Knew—Miss Canan.
 Some Day—Miss Downing.
 Just You—Hazel Stevens.
 After All—Mr. Crann.

Lady of the Lake - - - Helen Williston
 The Turn of the Road - - - Commencement
 The Tempest - - - Bernice Bauersfeld
 The Old Bachelor - - - Mr. Brooks
 Good-Natured Man - - - George Cornille
 Laugh and Be Merry - - - John B. Cornell
 The Silent Woman - - - We haven't any
 The Amazons - - - D. Hoelzel and K. Horvath
 The Courtin' - - - Ethel and John
 Rivals - - - T. Thoma and G. White
 The Duke of York - - - Mr. Crann
 York's Treasury - Esther Pfund and Lona Little

FAVORITE PLAYS

Nice People—Lydia Fiene and Myrtle Kusta.
 The Woman of Bronze—Florence Probeck.
 The White-Headed Boy—Rolf Langhorst.
 The Three Musketeers—Edward, Joseph, and Edgar.
 Little Old New York—Thelma Therkildson.
 Lightnin'—Walter Rabe and Jo. Holloway.
 The Nightcap—Paul Ronske.
 The Champion—Hazel Stevens.
 Tailor-Made Man—Theodore Thoma.
 Smooth as Silk—Alfred Hanscom.
 Mary—H. N. Brooks.
 The Gold Diggers—Ticket sellers.
 Scandals—Those Who Guess.
 The Skin Game—Study Hall Ditchers.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

Lost—Eyebrow coloring in tank—Marion Lane.
 For rent—Seat in main room. Desirable location—Wallace Miller.
 Girl Wanted—Must be good dancer—Edwin Hinz.
 Free Instruction—New Dances—also methods of changing tires—Bartman & Holsen.
 Wanted—To borrow—Chemistry notebook. Must be complete. Can return after examination—W. B. Pearn, Jr.
 Wanted—Our lost locks—O. Straus and H. Drewes.
 For Sale—Sweet essence—Apply Chemistry room.
 For Sale—"Cacophonic Discords," by Simmons and Crane. "Diplomacy"—Arthur Heine.
 Lost—Gold-plated shoe horn—Harry Brooks.
 Offered—One pair discarded knickerbockers—W. F.
 Wanted—Men's silk shirts—Dot and Katy.

SCHOOL BALLOT

Girls

Prettiest - - - - Edith Pillatt
 Wittiest - - - - Hazel Stevens
 Most Popular - - - - Ethel Bosworth
 Noisiest - - - - Katherine and Dorothy
 Best Athlete - - - - Helen Williston
 Quietest - - - - Dorothy Ann Hollinger
 Silliest - - - - Florence Probeck

Most ladylike - - - Dorothy Ann Hollinger
 Biggest flirt - - - - Hilda Kiser
 Best sport - - - - Hazel Stevens
 Most studious - - - - Doris Nordling

Boys

Most handsome - - - - Bert Weller
 Wittiest - - - - Walter Weiser
 Most popular - - - - John Cornell
 Noisiest - - - - Ralph Banderob
 Best athlete - - - - Paul Robbins
 Quietest - - - - Paul Selonke
 Silliest - - - - Carl Balgeman
 Most gentlemanly - - - - Geo. Cornille
 Biggest flirt - - - - Charles White
 Best sport - - - - Raymond Buck
 Most studious - - - - Wray Finnemore

A—Stands for Allen, happy and glad,
 She teaches Chemistry, and seldom gets mad.
 B—Is for Bergum, from the Badger state;
 English she teaches, from early to late.
 C—Stands for Crann, the "Duke" of York Hi;
 We'll stand by him, or know reasons why.
 D—Is for Downing, Emily is her name;
 If she keeps teaching, she'll surely win fame.
 E—Stands for Elmhurst, our dear, old town,
 Known all over, in fame and renown.
 F—Is for Football, the best game of all,
 Despite the bruises and a head-breaking fall.
 G—Stands for Grimm, the history shark,
 Who tries to see how close she can mark.
 H—Stands for Hanscom, our captain next year,
 He's a good fellow; let's give him a cheer.
 I—Is for Me—you know who I am,
 Or, if you don't, go ask Mr. Crann.
 J—Stands for Jewell, who is awfully bright,
 Go ask his teachers, but prepare for a fright.
 K—Is for Kneisel, Pauline is her name,
 She comes from Ardmore on the 8:15 train.
 L—Stands for Larson, with perpetual grin,
 But it will wear off, when his marks come in.
 M—Is for Miller, the southpaw flash,
 He can "tear" like heck in a 100-yard dash.
 N—Stands for Nueges, our 80-yard man,
 The girls all admit he's gentle as a lamb.
 O—Stands for Olson, who drives a Ford;
 Keep out of his way, or—Oh My Word!
 P—Stands for Pearn, our well-known flirt,
 But in football, he always hits the dirt.
 Q—Is for Questions, they come in a test,
 To fool us, the teachers do their best.
 R—Is for Robbins, our athletic bird,
 But of English, he doesn't know even a word.
 S—Is for Study; "midnight oil" we burn,
 Which makes the leaves begin to turn.
 T—Stands for Teachers, the short and the tall,
 But now that we've finished, we value them
 all.

- U—Is for You, who read this book,
Don't be discouraged at the first look.
- V—Stands for the Voice, seldom kept still.
Even with the teachers ready to kill.
- W—Is for Weiser, who wrote all this chaff,
Here's hoping that it will bring you a laugh.
- X—Is for Exits, the way to go out,
Don't crowd if you are exceptionally stout.
- Y—Stands for York, the school with the pep;
In athletics it has a swell rep.
- Z—Is too EZ, so we'll leave out the rhyme,
And trust to amuse you at some later time.

Miss Canan—"Take the first sentence in today's lesson."

Dot Hobein—"I didn't get that far."

Frederick Hornberger—"In what manner did William Pearn acquire such a propensity for athletic feats?"

George Glaser—"Aww! biffin' the dumbbells around in the gym."

Miss B.—"Lona, what is your favorite book?"

Lona L.—"Daddy's check book."

E. Chambers—"Earl, you don't swear, do you?"

Earl S.—"I don't, but I know all the words."

Riley—"My, but you're a smart guy."

Florence P.—"Yes, I know I am; my ancestors all died of Bright's disease."

John B. C.—"When do the leaves begin to turn?"

George S.—"The night before the exam."

Paul N.—"Will you come to the theatre with me this evening?"

Eleanor A.—"Have you secured the seats?"

Paul N.—"Oh, come now, you're not as heavy as all that."

George, chewing gum in Spanish class.

Miss Canan—"George, I wish you'd quit moving your jaws, because I keep up with you and I get tired."

George—"Shall I go slower?"

Ralph Banderob—"We've named our motor boat 'True Love'."

Esther Keimel—"What's the idea?"

R. Banderob—"Never runs smooth."

Marie Drewes, at her first football game—"I don't see any cripples!"

Ruth P.—"Why, did you expect to see any?"

M. D.—"Well, where are the quarterbacks and the halfbacks who were to play?"

John B. Carnell—"The Y's are to be given out tomorrow."

Lona Little—"Oh, some of the fellows will get too Y's, won't they?"

"One cubic inch of air contains over a million microbes," said Miss Allen, "and yet some people feel lonesome."

Miss Downing—"Roslyn, I wish you'd keep your mouth closed."

Roslyn—"I can't; I have adenoids."

Florence Probeck knows the toddle but she had never heard of St. Vitus, the worthy patron of the dance.

Joe Farrell says,

"Women seldom stutter, but it's because they have so much to say, they haven't time."

Miss Bergum—"Give the most musical line on page 55."

Walter Weiser—"Then to the spicy, nut-brown ale."

Teacher—"What should we think of a Congressman who was drunk?"

George H.—"He'd be doing good to get it."

Miss D.—"Why does the President travel so much?"

Frank T.—"Just for the ride."

Miss D.—"You may go to the office—just for the walk."

"Nearly everybody has a well-developed bunch of curiosity."

"And what does it lead to?"

"Why, in this case it leads to turning the book upside down."

Miss B.—"Tell all you can about 'The Silent Woman.'"

Paul R.—"I don't believe it's possible to find one."

Slewfoot at Junior Class Meeting for selection of motto—"I know a good one, Mrs. Crann, 'Success without effort.'"

Ethel B., reading about Carlyle—"It would be difficult to overestimate the beneficent influence which Mrs. Carnell exerted over her husband."

Miss Allen—"What happens when gold is exposed to the air?"

George S. (after long reflection)—"It is stolen."

Ella G., quoting Shakespeare—"Like to a double-cherry seeming parted. But yet an onion (union)."

Peirce Williston—"You must watch your feet to learn these new steps."

George Hanson—"Oh! Don't mind the steps, just teach me the new holds."

"I don't like these photographs at all," said Keith Cushing. "I look like an ape." With a look of lofty disdain the photographer replied, "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."



Y



C



H



S





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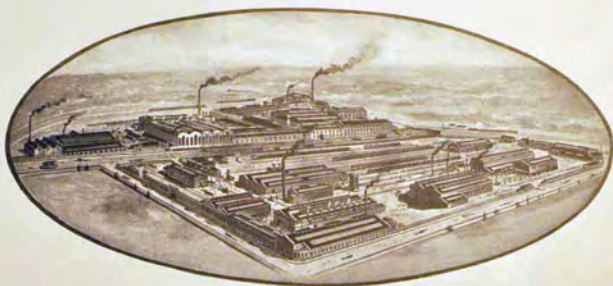
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