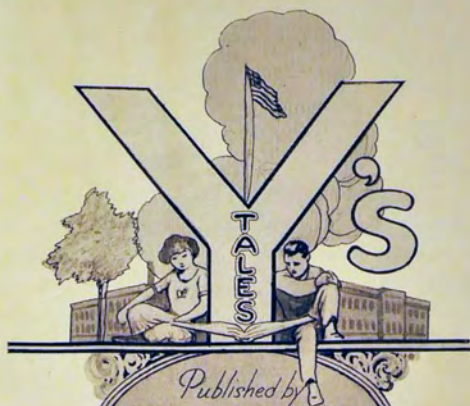




Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
of the
YORK COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
Elmhurst, Ill.

FOREWORD

The publication of this book, Y's Tales of '24, has been occasioned by the desire of the Senior Class to perpetuate the memory of its existence, and to give to the student body of the school an accurate record of the year's work.

The Senior Class wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Crann for his invaluable aid which he offered to us whenever we were in need, and the business men of Elmhurst and Villa Park who have so generously supported this book and those other public spirited persons who have contributed to the success of this publication.



HELEN WILLISTON
Art Editor



LUCILE STRAND
Humor Editor



JANET AXLAND
Literary Editor

STAFF

1924



WALTER BARTUSCH
Editor-in-Chief



MISS DOWNING
Faculty Advisor



ALLEN RICHARDS
Business Manager



ROBERT CALHOUN
Assistant Editor



PAUL SELONKE
Athletic Editor

DEDICATION

This book is gratefully and lovingly
Dedicated to

EMILY M. DOWNING

Teacher, friend and advisor of the
Senior Class, who through three and
one-half years of patient guidance
and kindly helpfulness has endeared
herself to all of York's students.

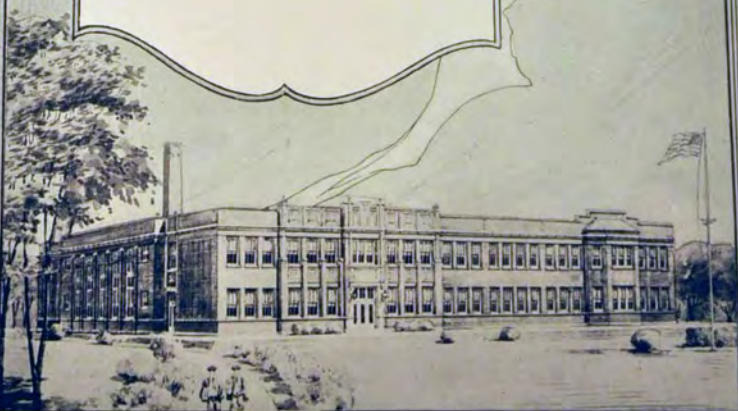


Emily M. Downing.

"To Live in Hearts we Leave Behind is Not to Die."

DIVISIONS

CLASSES	13
ACTIVITIES	31
ATHLETICS	51
LITERARY	61
CALENDAR	73
HUMOR	79
ADVERTISING	85



THE FACULTY



DOMESTIC SCIENCE

LILLIAN MARIE ALLEN

*"Oh, blest with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."
Northern Illinois State Teachers' Col-
lege, DeKalb, Illinois.*



ENGLISH

IRMA BEARD

*"Absent in body but present in spirit."
Pennsylvania College, Pittsburg, Pa.
University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Pa.*



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

HARRY N. BROOKS

*"Smooth runs the water where the brook is
deep."
Lewis Institute of Technology, Chi-
cago, Illinois.*



SPANISH

CUBA CANAN

*"Go where glory waits thee;
But while fame elates thee,
Oh! still remember me."
University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.*

FRENCH AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

HELEN JANE CASTLEMAN

*"Mend your speech a little,
Lest it may mar your fortune."*

Northwestern University, Evanston,
Ill.

MATHEMATICS

S. D. COTTER

*"There is no other royal path which leads
to geometry."*

Coe College, Coe, Iowa.

LATIN

LOIS SMITH CRANN

*"Let no man value a little price
A virtuous woman's counsel."*

Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.
Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

PRINCIPAL

J. H. CRANN

*"Thou wert our guide, philosopher and
friend."*

Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.
University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.





COMMERCIAL

MARY L. DEAN

*"Bosom up my counsel
You'll find it wholesome."*

Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.



HISTORY

EMILY MOTT DOWNING

"As a friend, she's true as the sun."

University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

CLARENCE D. EAST

*"Hail to the chief who in triumph ad-
vances."*

Western State Teachers' College, Kal-
amazoo, Mich.



MUSIC

JOHN C. MINNEMA

*"Wilt thou have music? Hark, Apollo plays
And twenty caged nightingales do
sing."*

ENGLISH

FLORENCE W. MOORE

"Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her eye."

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

SCIENCE

HARRY L. OLSSON

*"Here comes a man of comfort, whose advice
Hath often still'd my brawling discontent."*

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Bethany College, Lindsburg, Kansas.

ENGLISH

LESLIE BIRD

*"Many receive advice, only the wise profit
by it."*

University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Ia.





DREAM DADDY



SPANISH AIDS BUSINESS



THE NEXT YORK-HI



GOOD SPORTS



FIGHT EM. YORK



DOWN



THE DUKE



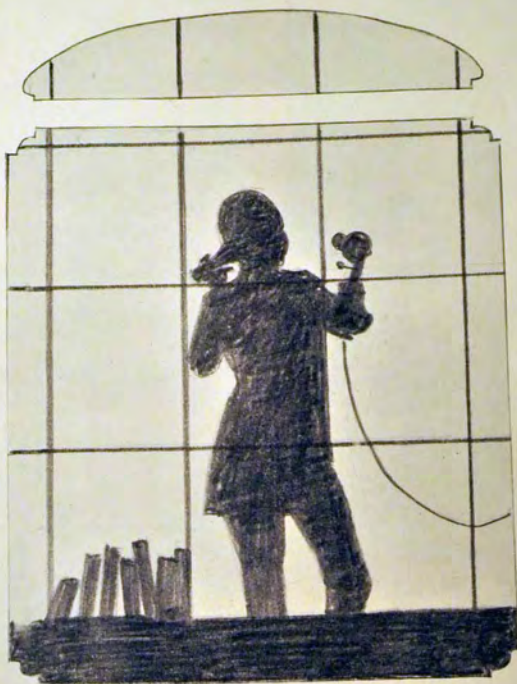
BREEZY DAMES



WHY?



CONVICT NO. 298



CLASSES

THE CLASS OF 1924



JANET AXLAND
"Sue"

*"Zealous, yet modest, innocent, though free
Patient of toil, inflexible in faith."*

Class Sec. and Treas., 2; English Club,
3-4; Latin Club 4; Photography Club 4;
Literary Editor Y's Tales 4; Gold Scho-
larship medal.



LOUIS BARTMANN
"Louie"

*"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart
within."*

Football 2-3; Prom Committee 3;
Spanish Club 3; Swimming 1; Band 3-4.



HELEN STERLING WILLISTON
"Willie"

"A true sport in every sense of the word."

Chorus 1; Band 3-4; Basketball 1-2,
Capt. 3; Swimming 2-3, Capt. 4; Art
Editor Y's Tales 4; Red Cross Club 3;
Latin Club 3; English Club 4.
Grinnell College



LEONARD CARLSON
"Swede"

"A man who's not afraid to say his say."

Spanish Club 1-2; English Club 3-4;
Public Speaking Play 4; Debating team
4; Hi-Y 4.

ROBERT CALHOUN
"Bob"

*"Great thoughts, great feelings come to him,
Like instincts, unawares."*

Came from Lima Central High, Lima,
Ohio.

Class Pres. 3-4; Latin Club 3; English
Club 3-4; Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4;
Public Speaking Play 4; Treas. Ath.
Assn. 3; Ass't Editor Y's Tales 4; Hi-Y
4; Debating team 4.
University of Chicago.

HILDA ELLYN KISER
"Hi D"

*"Her voice was like the warbling of a bird
So soft, so sweet and clear."*

Chorus 1-2-3-4; French Club 3-4;
Latin Club 4; Basketball 3-4; Public
Speaking Play 3; York-Hi Staff 2; Chair-
man Social Com. 2-4; Senior Dance Com.
4; Junior Prom Com. 3; Treble Clef 4.

PETER HUBERT
"Pete"

*"I never take a nap after dinner but when
I have had a bad night then the nap
takes me."*

Chorus 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2-4; English
Club 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Radio Club
3-4; Latin Club 4; Photography Club 4.
University of Illinois.

WALTER E. BARTUSCH
"Wallie"

*"And so I penned it down, until at last it
came to be,
For length and breadth, the bigness which
you see."*

Chorus 1-2-3; English Club 3; Radio
Club 3; Band 3-4; Swimming 1-2-3, Capt.
4; York Hi Staff 2, Editor 3; Class Vice-
Pres. 2; Photography Club 4; Y's Tales
Editor 4, Hi-Y 4.
University of Illinois.





ROSS WRIGHT
"Ross"

*"Thou art the mildest mannered man
That ever scuttled ship, cut a throat, or a
hair."*

Football 2-3, Capt. 4; Basketball 2-3-4; Spanish Club Pres. 4; Swimming 1-2-3-4; Prom Com. 3; Band 3; Photography Club 3.



EDWARD L. SMITH
"Ed"

*"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is
known."*

Came from Harrison Tech. Chicago, Ill.
French Club 1-2; Photography Club 1-2; Public Speaking Play 4; Swimming 2-3-4; Hi-Y 4; Debating team 4.
Kemper Military School.



MAY KATHERINE HORVATH
"Katy"

*"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow
Bright with intelligence."*

Came from Lakeview High, Chicago, Ill.

Chorus 1-4; Photography Club 1-4; French Club 1-2; Civics Club 1; Radio Club Vice Pres. 3; Prom Com. 3; Senior Dance Com. 4; Basketball 3, Capt. 4; English Club 4.



JOSEPH HOLLOWAY
"Joe"

*"And still they gazed, and still the wonder
grew
That one small head should carry all he
knew."*

English Club 3-4; Radio Club 2-4; Spanish Club 3; Vice Pres. 4; Photography Club 4.

PAULINE KNEISEL

"Polly"

"To know her was to love her."

Chorus 1-2-3-4; Treble Clef 4; Red Cross Club 3; Latin Club 3-4; English Club 3-4; Radio Club 4; Basketball 3-4; Swimming 2-3; Photography Club 4; York-Hi Staff 4;

University of Illinois.

JAMES J. COOPER

"Jim"

"A nice girl could do wonders with him."

Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Latin Club 3; Spanish Club 4.
University of Illinois.

HELEN GRAY

"Angel"

"A tender heart, a will inflexible."

Came from Oak Park High, Oak Park, Ill.

Class Vice Pres. 3; Prom Com. 3; Senior Dance Com. 4; English Club 3-4; Civics Club 4; Basketball 3-4.

W. WRAY FINNEMORE

"Finnie"

"Music is said to be the speech of knowledge."

Chorus 1-2-3-4; Latin Club 3-4; English Club 3; Band 3-4; Public Speaking Play 4; Debating Team 4.





ALLEN RICHARDS
"Al"

*"Worth, courage and honor these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."*

Football 3-4; Radio Club 2; Spanish
Club 4; Latin Club 3; English Club
3-4; Photography Club 2-4; Class Sec.
and Treas. 3; Prom Com. 3; Band 3;
Hi-Y 4; Senior Dance Com. 4; Bus. Mgr.
Y's Tales 4.

University of Illinois.

GERALDINE STONE
"Jerry"

"Little—but oh my!"

Latin Club 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4;
Photography Club 3-4; English Club
4; Chorus 3; Swimming 2-4; Basketball
3-4.

Denison University.

LONA MIRIAM LITTLE
"Lone"

*"A cheery lip, a bonny eye, a pleasing
tongue."*

Chorus 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club 2-3-4;
Latin Club 3-4; English Club 3-4; Public
Speaking Plays 3-4; Treble Clef 4; Photo-
graphy Club 4; Prom Com. 3; Basketball
3-4.

Northwestern University.

GEORGE KOCA
"Koc"

*"That's as well said as if I had said it
myself."*

Came from Harrison Tech., Chicago,
Ill.

Chorus 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Photo-
graphy Club 4; Prom Com. 3; Hi-Y 4;
Swimming 3-4.

CHARLES MELVIN WHITE
"Tony"

"Business before pleasure, and then lots of pleasure."

Football 1-2-4; Basketball 1-2-4; Track 2; Class Pres. 2; Spanish Club 2; Chorus 1-2-4.

MELVIN CHARLES ERICKSON
"Swede"

"The deepest rivers make the least din."

Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Swimming 2-3; Spanish Club 3; Class Sec. and Treas. 4.

University of Illinois.

LUCILLE HAMMERSCHMIDT
"Lu"

"Whatever she attempts she accomplishes."

Chorus 1-3-4; Photography Club Sec. 3, Pres. 4; French Club 3, Pres. 4; English Club 3-4; Latin Club 4.

STANLEY HOTCHKISS
"Ben"

"Be gone dull Care, I prithee, be gone from me."

Came from Proviso High, Maywood, Ill.

Spanish Club 2-3; French Club 3-4; Radio Club 3, Pres. 4, York-Hi Staff 2-4; Chorus 2; Photography Club 2; Hi-Y 4.





LUCILE STRAND
"Louie"

"For what I will, I will, and there's an end."

English Club 3-4; Latin Club 3-4;
Photography Club 3-4; Swimming 2-3-4;
Spanish Club 3-4; Class Vice Pres. 4;
Humor Editor Y's Tales 4.
University of Illinois.



RICHARD H. HOBIEN
"Dick"

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Swimming 2; Spanish Club 3; Chorus 2;
Chairman Prom Com. 3; Pres. Athletic Ass'n. 4.



MARION LANE
"Bobby"

"A daughter of the gods divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

French Club 2; Red Cross Club 3;
Chorus 1-2-4.
Northwestern University.



PAUL W. SELONKE
"Romeo"

*"A man of rare undaunted might,
Willing to work at all that's right."*

Spanish Club 4; English Club 3, Treas. 4; York-Hi Staff 3; Football 4; Radio Club 3, Vice Pres. 4; Band 3-4; Hi-Y 4;
Athletic Editor Y's Tales 4.

STANLEY WHITFORD
"Sparky"

*"A wit's a feather, and a chief a rod
An honest man's the noblest work of God."*

Came from Crystal Lake High, Crystal Lake, Ill.

Latin Club 4; Football 3-4.

ELEANOR LILLIAN MAURER
"Ellyn"

"A quiet, modest maid is she."

Chorus 1-2; French Club 2; Home Economics Club 3; Red Cross Club 3.

WALTER G. RABE
"Rabbi"

*"Never works and never worries,
Seldom flunks and never hurries."*

French Club 2-4.

University of Wisconsin.

ALBERT WELTER
"Dizzy"

*"The world knows nothing, perhaps, of
her greatest men."*

Chorus 3-4.

Dropped school January 1924.





EDWARD MUELLER
"Eddie"

"He is a quiet youth at times."

Football 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club Pres. 2.



EDGAR C. HANEBUTH
"Slim"

"The force of his own merit makes his own way."

Came from Chicago Tech. College, Chicago, Ill.

Hi-Y 4.

University of Illinois.



LILLY GUSTAFSON
"Lil"

"Steady, sure and true."

Came from Englewood High, Chicago, Ill.

Spanish Club 1-2; Home Economics Club 3; Red Cross Club 3.



BERNADINE STONE
"Barney"

*"Of such affection and unbroken faith
As temper life's worst bitterness."*

Spanish Club 3-4; Latin Club 3-4;
Swimming 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4.

Denison University.

FLORENCE SWARNER
"Flo"

"Thou hast the patience of saints."

Chorus 1-2; Latin Club 3-4; French Club 3-4; English Club 3-4; Girls' Basketball 3-4; Home Economics Club 3-4.

RUSSELL H. WATT
"Russ"

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Came from Crane Tech., Chicago, Ill.
Dropped school January 1924.

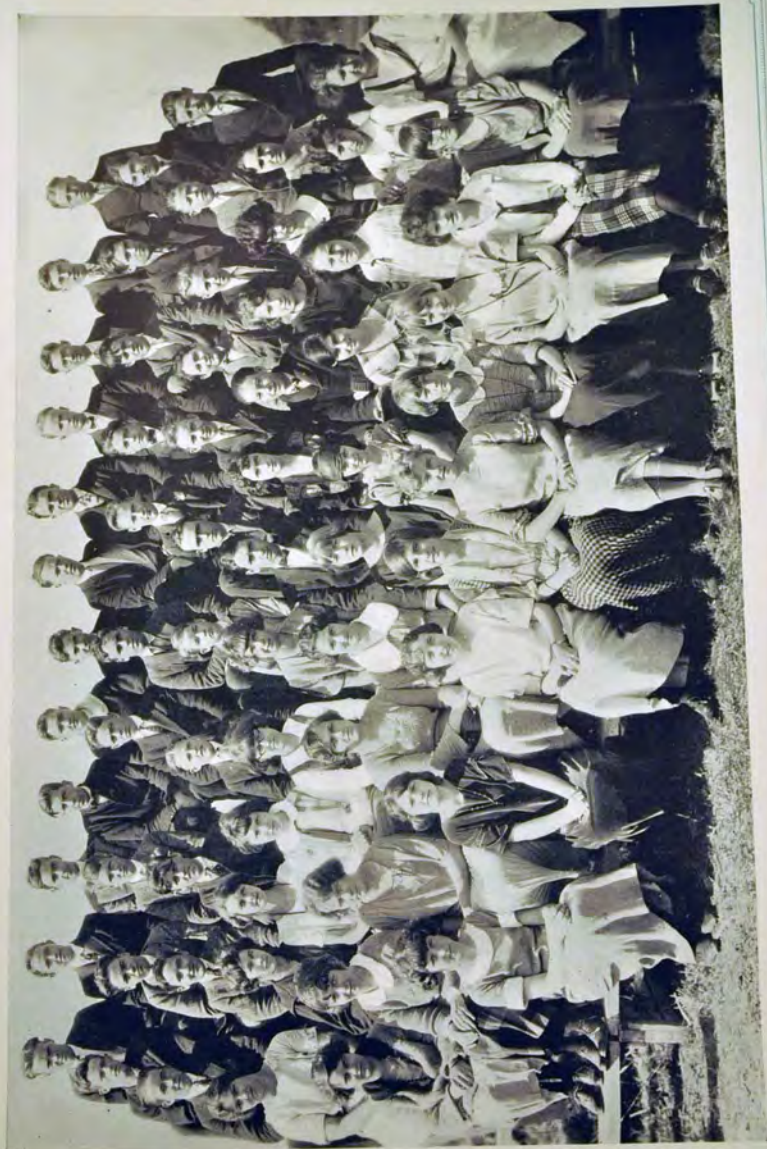
FAITH ARMINGTON KARASEK
"Fay"

*"The wealth of rich feelings—the deep—the pure;
With strength to meet sorrow, and faith to endure."*

Came from Harrison Tech., Chicago, Ill.

Latin Club 4; Home Economics Club 4; Chorus 4; Treble Clef 4.
Elmira College.





JUNIOR CLASS

OTTO BAUER	<i>President</i>
MAXINE HAMMERSCHMIDT	<i>Vice-President</i>
GERALD STRINGER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MISS CASTLEMAN	<i>Advisor</i>

The class of nineteen twenty-five became organized when Freshmen with Paul Neuges as president and Miss Allen as advisor. During this year as was proper, they allowed the upper classmen to manage school affairs. As Sophomores, with Mildred Hall president, and Miss Castleman advisor, the class distinguished itself by winning the Scholarship Cup, donated by the class of twenty-two.

The spirit of the class has greatly increased each year and it takes pride in its accomplishments.

The first achievement of the class as Juniors, was the winning of the prize offered by the Public Speaking Department for the selling of the most tickets for the play "Adam and Eva". This showed a willingness to co-operate and to work for the good of the class as well as the school.

Naturally, the greatest attainment of this class was the Junior Prom. This year's Prom came up to the standard of previous seasons in respect to both decorations and orchestra.

Ever since this class began as Freshmen, it has been well represented in athletics. Each year members of this class have won Y's in every branch of sport, and already several Juniors have held the Captaincy of York's teams.

This class does not stand out only in athletics and in scholarship, but in other activities as well. In the play "Adam and Eva" half of the cast were members of the class of nineteen twenty-five. Two Juniors were on the debating team and the club rolls were filled with the names of its members.

One of the biggest undertakings of the school, the publication of the school newspaper, York Hi, was carried on largely by Juniors. Under this leadership the paper finished a most prosperous year.

Whatever this class has gained during the past year is due largely to Miss Castleman, the faithful advisor, to whom the members wish to extend their thanks for the interest she has taken in its activities.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

What would York be without its precocious, know-all class of Sophomores? After a year's tough tussle with teachers and books they are hardened sailors of the educational sea, and feel that they know the ropes.

Two veterans climbed high and were placed on the first semester's Honor Roll. The remainder of the crew remained below, but branched out into other forms of activity.

The stellar players of the basketball and football teams, owed their allegiance to the class of '26. The swimming team boasted of two representatives. No team was organized this year in girl's basket ball.

The class numbered forty-one, and though not officially organized, were essential to the enthusiasm of the school life.

Here's to the second-yearlings!



FRESHMAN CLASS

The largest group to enroll last September was the Freshman class. This veritable swarm of energetic busy-bees has made lively the old halls of our institution of learning, and has infused into the school life and spirit, a new enthusiasm that has been not only essential, but exceedingly pleasant.

One hundred sixteen strong, they have lost but few members during the year. Their vitality seems endless, and is perhaps responsible for the splendid scholastic record which the TWENTY-SEVEN-ers have set for the rest of the school.

At the close of the first semester, this class boasted of having on the Semester Honor Roll twelve members, by far the largest per cent placed thereon during that period.

In athletics, representatives with great potentialities, both boys and girls, have made a considerable name for themselves. The second teams in basketball and football, and various track events were aided by the splendid Freshman members. The girls bloomed forth with a first and second basketball team, and the former gave the Senior champions an interesting contest for that title.

Although the first year class was not organized, nevertheless their presence in the school life has been noticeably felt, and appreciated. Power to them!



WRAY E.



HILDA K.



LEONARD C.



"OH, THOSE CURLS"



LOUIE



WALTER B.



ROSS



FAITH K.



BOB C.



ED. M.



B. STONE



JERRY



LONA L.



CHUMS



ALLEN R.



ACTIVITIES



MILDRED HALL
REPORTER



MISS FLORENCE MOORE
FACULTY ADVISOR



PAULINE INNEISEL
REPORTER



WESLEY SHARER
ART EDITOR



CHARLES JACKSON
CIRCULATION EDITOR



IRENE RUDNICK
REPORTER



WILBUR STUENKEL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



STEPHEN FEILINGER
ATHLETIC EDITOR



OTTO BAUER
BUSINESS MANAGER



STANLEY HOTCHKISS
EXCHANGE EDITOR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF YORK COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. III

ELMHURST, ILLINOIS

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1924

No. 20A

YORK'S PRINT PRODIGY GAINS FAST THIRD YEAR

"York-Hi," the fortnightly newspaper of our high school, has this year been a vital factor in school life. It has represented each class in its activities; it has recorded in its columns the throb of school spirit; it has kept the students in touch with the accomplishments of each department; it has been the official thermometer.

The seat of observation for the ever watchful staff has not been, as heretofore, merely in classroom and hall, but has been a dignified, well-equipped staff room, situated at the head of the southwest stairs. Here the editor has given out definite assignments to his eager staff; here the exchange editor, cartoonist and reporters have met for discussion and consultation with editor or faculty advisor; here have been agitated title contests, reforms and policies. This year's staff organization has differed from that of last year. There has been an increase of four members. The Art Editor, Exchange Editor, Circulation Manager, Athletic Editor, and Faculty Advisor are new offices created within the staff organization for the purpose of giving greater variety of interests, a larger scope of facts, and more efficient records of the school in action.

In accordance with the precedent of the past three years since "York-Hi's" birth each of the five classes assumed the responsibility of publishing its own issue of the paper. The Freshman put out issue eighteen, the Sophomores, issue seventeen, the Juniors, issue sixteen, the 11B's, issue fifteen, and the Seniors, issue fourteen.

The newspaper has made great improvement in its 1923-24 volume and it is the hope of the staff and school that it will continue to expand and improve.

NEW IDEAS GIVE READERS BIG THRILL

Not content with the Chinese philosophy that the proper conduct for this day and age is that of our predecessors, the ambitious staff of the printed bulletin which makes its appearance every other Friday, has caused some new energy to be infused into the four page publication.

Unusually appropriate cartoons have frequently adorned the front page of the paper. They give expression to the phases of school-life uppermost in our minds, but told by lines and angles.

"The Pop Gun," a column of juicy tattles about people and things, has given interesting side-lights of a personal nature.

"Ask FiFi" has been the much needed medium by which perplexed lovers or haters have had their queries answered.

"The Exchange Colyum," deriving its bits of information from thirty high schools located in widely separated spots of the United States,—from California, Mississippi, Minnesota and so on, has brought to its devotees the news of what is being said, done, and thought in other groups as full of life and vigor as York.

Not to be left behind in the scientific events of the age, Warren Birkenhead, owner and operator of Station 9 DFV, has kept the air alive with radiograms about York's activities and those of the other high schools who have formed an association for getting news back and forth hastily before its gets cold.

Feature stories, the accounts of snappy, unusual happenings in and around York's halls, have been thick, fast, and furious. They have made the humdrum fuzz disappear from the fresh and smiling cheek of many a "peachy" incident.

WISE FOLLIES SHOW KICK WITH EVERY STEP

"Seeing is believing," "the proof of the pudding is in the eating." Records show that the pudding has been served and that the public has enjoyed the fruits of effort on the part of the business manager and associates.

Financially speaking, Volume III has been a success. Paid up subscriptions number approximately 265, including student and alumni subscribers. Forty-one advertisers have displayed advertisements in the columns of the school paper. There seems to have been the satisfaction evidenced, due to the appreciation of these "ads" on the part of the student readers. Instances of student response to these displays have been cited to the staff and to the advertisers themselves. The future, it is hoped, will bring even greater results to paper and advertisers.

An impetus which has had a decided effect upon the standard of the "York-Hi" this year was the criticism derived from its entrance into the contest conducted by the Illinois State High School Press Association. Though the paper did not "place", it was regarded as remarkably good for the size of the school. Improvements have been modeled after the suggestions made at the convention.

Proving that a folly may often be wise, the staff produced the so-called "Follies", February 18, 1924. There was a kick to every one of the nine acts of vaudeville presented by actors chosen from the student body. No "kick" was evidenced by the sponsors of this new and different form of entertainment, for the net profit was large, and was used to make the paper refreshing, satisfactory and paid-in-full.



ENGLISH CLUB

HELEN GRAY	<i>President</i>	LEONARD CARLSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
PAULINE KNEISEL	<i>Secretary</i>	PAUL SELONKE	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS MOORE, MR. BIRD			<i>Faculty Advisors</i>

This year has been one of value to the English Club, and marks the second milestone in its pathway. In 1922, Miss Beard, as faculty advisor, started this organization with the purpose of stimulating among Juniors and Seniors a love and appreciation of the best in literature, both past and modern. The programs are in charge of committees appointed for specified times, and the genial spirit with which the members have complied has been a vital factor in the success of the club.

Membership has been by election. The November meeting was responsible for the admission of twenty-one new members, making the total number enjoying the club privileges about thirty-five. Before the close of the final semester, several Seniors and 11B Juniors were given membership.

The meetings of the first semester were varied in character. Initiation atrocities were perpetrated upon the "pledges" at the November session; an English program with a Santa Claus, quaint customs, and ye olden Yuletide refreshments, was the feature in December. Charles Dickens and some of his famous characters visited the February session.

Due to Miss Beard's regretted departure, two faculty advisors were chosen in March to take under their wings, the literary larks.

In April, a pageant, rehearsing famous bits by Shakespearian characters, passed before a William Shakespeare lost in reverie. Travel-sketches, and music, tea and tarts filled out the program.

Current events and modern writers made the May meeting wide-awake, and the year was closed by the annual banquet, at which officers for next year were elected. A toast to the English Club!



EL CIRCULO HISPANICO

GERALDINE STONE	<i>President</i>
JOSEPH HOLLOWAY	<i>Vice-President</i>
IDA SONNENBERG	<i>Secretary</i>
GEORGE KULTON	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS CANAN	<i>Advisor</i>

El Circulo Hispanico, when organized in September 1922, was open only to second year Spanish students. The regular meetings were held in class time, and membership was compulsory.

Since the real object of the club is to advance the study of Spanish and to increase the interest in all Spanish speaking countries, it was decided to invite the new Spanish students to become members. The meetings were held after school, and the membership increased enormously. Consequently the nature of the programs had to be changed. However, the new members were very enthusiastic, and, under the able leadership of the new officers, the club has been very active, and the object of the organization is being slowly worked out.

This year the club has started out on two projects. First, it hopes to secure and frame several suitable pictures which may be the nucleus of a Spanish Room. Second, because the majority of the Treble Clef girls are club members, it hopes to get the members interested in Spanish music and thus make of the club a good Spanish Choral Society.

The club would not have progressed so well had it not been for the able leadership of the advisor, Miss Canan. Much credit is due to her efforts for the success of the club.



LA CERCLE FRANCAISE

LUCILLE HAMMERSCHMIDT
FLORENCE SWARNER
OTTO BAUER
MISS CASTLEMAN

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Advisor

The French Club was reorganized in the fall of 1922 under the name of "La Cercle Francaise". The enrollment of members was small, because there were so few of the students taking French. The first year, the club progressed rapidly and late in the school year, the members enjoyed a very interesting social.

Early this fall, the club was again reorganized, and the officers were elected for the ensuing year. We were again fortunate to have Miss Castleman as our advisor. Much credit is due to her for her untiring efforts to make La Cercle Francaise an active and prominent club of the school.

The meetings of La Cercle Francaise are very interesting, as well as educational. The purpose of our club is to promote interest in the study of French, and we, therefore, aim to fashion our programs into French ones and at the same time make them interesting. We have French stories, French solos, French songs, and sometimes French games. Visitors are always cordially welcome to our meetings.

The record of the club the past year has been an ideal which we strive to meet, and if possible to surpass. One of our aims is to present an annual gift to the school.

The second year of the club terminated successfully with a social, which was held for the members and their friends. Some very unique and novel stunts afforded amusement for the event. As usual, the refreshment committee had "quelque chose de bon a manger" or in other words something good to eat. After the refreshments, we all joined in the Terpsichorean art. If you were not there, you missed a good time.



CIRCULUS CLASSICUS

MILDRED HALL
LONA LITTLE
JOHN SWARNER
MRS. CRANN

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Advisor

Circulus Classicus entered into the second year of its existence with a membership of sixty.

In the month of October, the club under the direction of Mrs. Crann, put on two films, "Sparticus" and "The Last Days of Pompeii". These plays were shown to all the children of the community, and with the receipts from them, the club purchased for the school six beautiful statues, The Flying Mercury, Diana of Versailles, The Winged Victory, The Discus Thrower, Diana Gabii, and The Dying Gaul. These statues, with the exception of Diana Gabii which is in the library, are in the Latin room; but they will receive better quarters when the new building is erected.

Pins were purchased by most of the members of the club. The die for these pins was paid for out of the money left from the purchase of the statues. This is the first time in the history of York that a club has been able to have pins for its members. The pin is a tiny gold fasces bearing the club letters, C. C., on the lashing.

The club has established a correspondence with similar clubs in other parts of the country. Through this correspondence, the club hopes to get ideas and to give ideas to other schools.

Another originality of the club has been the establishing of a Sick Committee. This committee ferrets out the reasons that the members have been absent from meetings, and in case of illness which keeps a member out of school any length of time, attends to the sending of plants or flowers to him.

The club's meetings are very interesting, which fact helps to increase the membership. When a member is absent from this enterprising club, he usually has a good reason to be. Under the direction of Mrs. Crann, the programs portray many interesting phases of Roman life, which are not only entertaining but also educational.

The closing event of the year was the annual banquet, given in connection with a group of scenes from the play Dido. The banquet scene from the Aeneid was used.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

LUCILLE HAMMERSCHMIDT *President* FRANCES HOLLINGER *Vice-President*
 RUTH KIEMEL *Secretary-Treasurer* MISS DOWNING *Advisor*

The Photography Club was reorganized early in the fall. This is the third year that the school has had a Photography Club. A meeting was called and all the old members and all the students who were interested in the club were asked to join for this year. Officers were elected, and Miss Downing was unanimously voted to be the club's advisor. The club has accomplished a great deal under her able supervision.

The purpose of the club has been to collect and take pictures and snapshots for the Annual. We all enjoy good pictures in our Annual, and we cannot expect them unless we help the editor by bringing them in and help make the book a success. The same purpose of the club holds good this year.

There are twenty-six members in the club, but considering the present size of the school, we ought to have a larger membership. Although we are small in numbers we have come across with some snappy pictures for the Annual.

The meetings of this club are very interesting. We, of course, cannot take up any special type of program such as the Latin and French clubs but we make our programs interesting, different and also educational and—I'll let you in on a secret—we have refreshments.

Many of our members of last year graduated last June, but we have some new members this year, ranging from ambitious Freshmen to dignified Seniors. We are glad to say that the club this year is progressing very well.

The Photography Club has taken an interest in the welfare of Elmhurst. When the campaign for the best community outside of Chicago was on, the members of the Photography Club did their part by taking pictures of beautiful and well-built buildings in Elmhurst and had them posted in a store window.

The club last year did not purchase anything for the school as the club of '22 did, but it is the aim of the club of '24 to be able to leave a useful gift to York.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

GERTRUDE WYCKOFF
 MARIAN SMITH
 HELEN MALLINSON
 MISS ALLEN

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Advisor

This is the second year that the Home Economics Club has been in existence. The club opened its social calendar with a Christmas party, which pleased everyone.

On December twenty-seventh, the club served at an Alumni banquet, thereby earning a very enviable reputation.

On several occasions the Hi-Y Club has been served by the Domestic Science Class, and since the Hi-Y boys were well satisfied, this proves that the girls are gaining knowledge through experience as well as books.

Every year, the Mother's Congress depends on the club to serve "tea" at one meeting and this year was no exception. The first part of March they continued this practice and received much well-earned praise.

Because the Home Economics Club has such a splendid reputation, it had the honor of being asked by the Town Club to serve a big dinner for that organization.

During the football season, the girls made and sold candy thereby making money for the gift fund which they planned at the beginning of the year.

The members of the Sewing Class are not to be forgotten either, for they have accomplished a great deal both for themselves and for the school. They have made complete outfits for themselves, besides making Christmas gifts and assisting in making the curtains and drapes for the Home Economics Department.

The girls under the capable and cheerful guidance of their advisor, Miss Allen, were very enthusiastic over all classroom and club projects and consequently great progress has been made this year. The members of this club are gaining much valuable knowledge and practical experience, which will serve their needs both now and in the future.



YORK HIGH BAND

HARRY LEONARD OLSSON, *Director*

Cornet

LOUIS BARTMANN
FREDERICK HORNBERGER
DOROTHY HORNBERGER
HELEN WILLISTON

Clarinet

HAROLD PILLATT
KENNETH LARSON

Piccolo

GEORGE WILLIS

Baritone

WRAY FINNEMORE

Alto

HOWARD HANSEN
JOHN SWARNER

Trombone

WALTER BARTUSCH
ROSS KNEISEL
THEODORE WOELLER
HOWARD LUTGERT

Saxophone

MR. BIRD
FRANK BECIC

Bass

PAUL SELONKE
WILBUR STUENKEL

Drums

EUGENE HANSON
STANLEY WELLER
JOHN WEISER
THOMAS ANDERSON

Under the experienced directorship of Mr. Olsson, the York High Band emerged from the obscurity of a musical experiment, behind the closed doors of the lecture room, to take its place out on the field of battle with the boast that it was the biggest, best and only band in the West Suburban Conference.

The band, during the past year, has furnished enthusiasm and pep whenever the occasion demanded. It cheered the Green and White Warriors on to victory on the gridiron in spite of the biting cold, and urged the cage squad to do their utmost at all home games. On one occasion, that of the Hinsdale-York basketball championship game, it journeyed to Glenbard to encourage the team to fight.

What would a pep-meeting be without the band to generate pep?

The band, which meets for practice three times a week, is rapidly improving and is turning out some real musicians.

The organization has enjoyed a season of comparatively great success. It is the hope of the school that this organization may continue to grow in years to come and to hold its place as the best band in the conference.



CIVICS CLUB

HARRY JACOBI	President
VERNON PETERSON	Vice-President
VIRGINIA HORVATH	Secretary-Treasurer
MISS DOWNING, MR. CRANN	Advisors

The Freshmen, as a group having no class organization, were enthusiastic over the formation of a club which would bring them together. As a result a Civics Club was formed and composed of practically every Freshman enrolled for civics.

The purposes of the club are many. The members aim to promote good citizenship, sportsmanship, scholarship and school spirit. They believe that good citizenship can be fostered by an intelligent study of the laws of our country and the realization of the necessity of their enforcement. Good school spirit will promote good sportsmanship. It is just as necessary to be a good loser as a good winner. High scholarship can be realized only by constant and concentrated effort.

Nearly every activity in school has been taken over by some organization and there was little left for the Civics Club. However, they have taken over the production of movies which can be shown with our own machine presented by the Latin Club. It is their purpose to show the best pictures, which are both entertaining and educational at the least possible cost.

Members of this club have been willing to help other organizations which have appealed to them. They aided the Seniors in sale of tickets for various entertainments given for the benefit of the Annual.

This club is to be commended for its co-operative spirit, and we hope they will be able to realize their aims.



YORK HIGH CHORUS

Not much needs to be said about the singers of York. Everybody knows them, for they have heard them give many commendable programs. Yes, we have Homers and Chaliapins and although they are modest about their ability, the vivacious Mr. Minnema, as director, manages to bring forth their magic voices.

Mr. Minnema always holds the audience breathless by balancing on the edge of the stage, while the earnest singers try to hold their attention. In this way only the soloists have a chance, for then Mr. Minnema retires to give them the stage. It would seem that this same J. C. is fond of all noise as long as he is leading it. You will recall various occasions on which he has led cheering as well as harmonious noise. Well, that's all right, Mr. Johnnie; we all like you, and be assured we're glad you are with us.

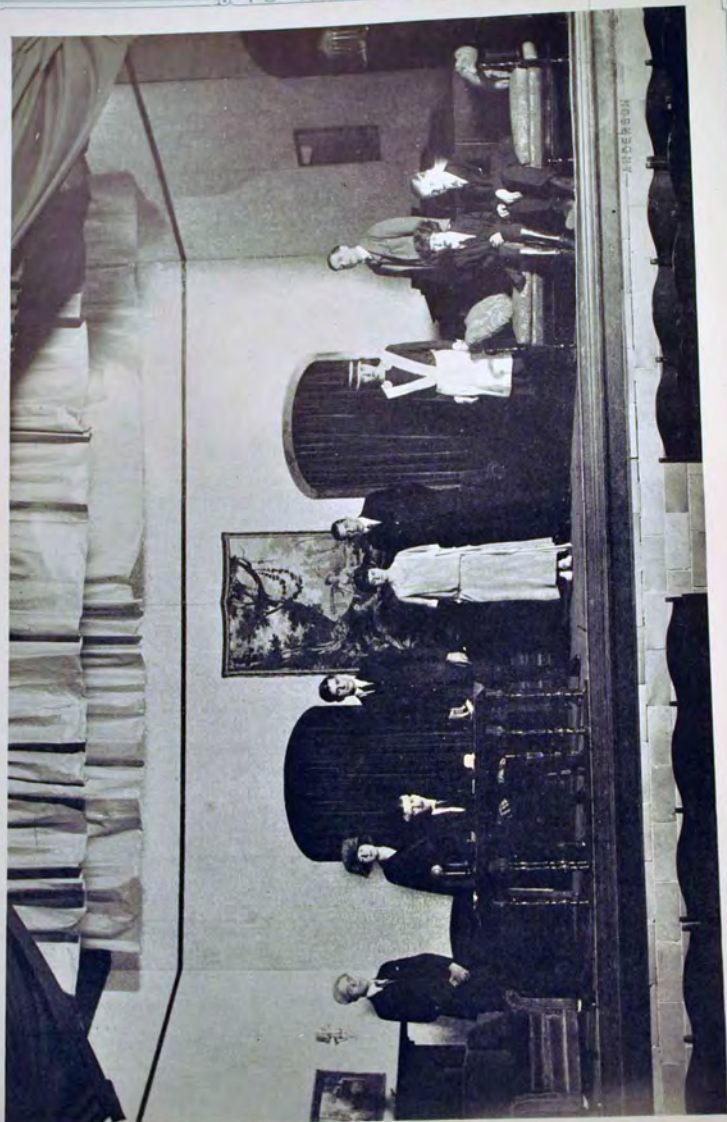
Now to advance and review Mr. Minnema's soldiers, the Chorus. These yodlers have traveled far and wide rejoicing the land with their melodies. They have journeyed as far south as Hinsdale and as far east as Chicago, which still leaves them the west and the north to invade. To come down from this perch upon which the funny bird sits, we must speak seriously of this accomplished group of people. After perfecting an oratorio, "The Coming of the King", they presented it for the Hinsdale High School at Hinsdale, in their own auditorium and in Chicago, at the Sheridan M. E. Church. The soloists at these performances were Miss Maud Boslough, Miss Meta Ollier, Miss Hilda Kiser, Mr. Leslie Dolahan, Mr. Clifford Lambert, and Mr. Minnema.

Though this chorus has not been very active the latter part of this year, its activities will very likely continue next year.

The Treble Clef Chorus composed of the fairer sex only, is a very exclusive and desirable club. Members may be recognized by the snappy little pins they are privileged to wear. Students of York always know when Mr. Minnema is going to take a trip with his chorus beauties because they come to school decked out in the proverbial middy and skirt. They do present a pleasing appearance on the stage in these uniforms.

The Chorus consists of forty members. Mr. Minnema has certainly performed wonders with these immature voices, and the success and popularity of this chorus is due to his efforts and the co-operation of Mr. Crann. In December the T. C. won second place in the Illinois State Contest and a warning is sent to all choruses who hope to compete against it in the future.

Our accompanist, Dorothy McNellis, who has so patiently played the parts on the piano until she is weary of every tune, needs due mention. Dorothy's the kind poets write songs about. Although Mr. Minnema jollies her almost to tears sometimes, her smile is ever present. She is very capable of accompanying the Choruses, and her talent at the piano is becoming more evident each year. She studies under an artist teacher, and we are confident that some day she will be a feminine Paderewski.



ADAM AND EVA

The Public Speaking Department presented its Third Annual Fall Production on December seventh and eighth. Miss Castleman, who has charge of this department, has chalked up to her credit another brilliant success. Miss Castleman has set up a standard for plays which will be difficult to surpass in the future.

The proceeds from the play were used in building a new set for the stage and also in buying new draperies; both of which were presented, for dramatic purposes, as a gift to the school by the Public Speaking Department.

It was gratifying to see the exceptional talent which displayed throughout this play. It clearly shows that although we were bemoaning our fate in losing so much talent through graduation, we can never tell what the future holds in store.

The first act takes place in the library of Mr. King's palatial home on Long Island. Mr. King, in order to cut down the extravagance of his family and also to rid his daughter, Eva, of Lord Andrew Gordon whom he believes to be a fortune hunter, decides to send his family to a farm in New Jersey. The whole household, including his elder daughter, Julie, and her husband, Clinton DeWitt, Uncle Horace, and Aunt Abbey, strenuously object. The family urge him to go down to the Amazon to look over some rubber plantations to which plan he finally consents, leaving Adam Smith, his business manager, in his place as father.

The second act takes place in the same room two weeks later. The family all detest Adam with the exception of Corinthia, the maid, who has fallen deeply in love with him, and Eva, who has a great admiration for him, which fact she lets no one suspect. The family has spent its allowance; so everyone is without money. Adam invents a story of Mr. King's ruin in order to make the family realize their extravagance. He also steals their jewels so they will not be able to pawn them. They all decide to go to the farm after all and go into business. In the meantime, Eva finds out that the story of ruin is not true, but seeing Adam's purpose, she promises to keep it secret.

The third act takes place in the yard of the old King Farm in New Jersey. Everyone is enjoying himself immensely and is quite satisfied with the result of his work. Mr. King returns from his trip and is quite surprised to find his family (with the exception of Aunt Abbey who has chosen to lead a matrimonial life) on the farm. They tell him of his ruin and he immediately demands that Adam tell him how it happened. Adam confesses his story of ruin is fake, and the family all deride him except Eva, who sees now how wonderful he really is. Lord Andrew Gordon, whom Eva has agreed to marry, sees that Eva is in love with Adam, and he tells her that she is no longer bound to him. Adam hearing this, tells Eva that he loves her and all ends well.

The cast consisted of the following members of the department:

James King	Leonard Carlson
Corinthia	Lorraine Kennedy
Clinton DeWitt	Glenn Most
Julie DeWitt	Lona Little
Eva King	Dorothy McNellis
Aunt Abbey Rocker	Frances Hollinger
Dr. Jack Delameter	Edward Smith
Horace Pilgrim	Charles Jackson
Adam Smith	Robert Calhoun
Lord Andrew Gordon	Wray Finnemore



DEBATE

The Public Speaking Department of York, this year entered the Illinois State Interscholastic Debating League and was assigned to a district including, in addition to York, high schools in Waukegan, Freeport and Rockford. This was the first time in the history of York that a debating team had been organized. The work of the teams has been a decided success, for they won second place in the district.

The question debated was, "Resolved that Immigration to the United States should be Prohibited for a Period of Three Years."

Months of diligent training followed, during which time several preliminary debates were held.

On March twenty-first the affirmative team was defeated by the negative team of Waukegan at Waukegan. Our team took the defeat of its first interscholastic debate in a sportsmanlike way and immediately began to improve its arguments.

Waukegan defeated York's negative team on April tenth at Waukegan after a bitter contest.

In one of the cleverest exhibitions of debating witnessed in a long time, on April eleventh, the affirmative team beat the strong Freeport squad.

Due to the fact that Rockford had no affirmative team the debate scheduled for March seventh was conceded to York.

The affirmative team consisted of Robert Calhoun, captain; Frances Hollinger, and Leonard Carlson. Wray Finnemore was the leader of the negative side which included Mildred Hall, and Edward Smith. Charles Jackson worked diligently as alternative.

A great deal of credit is due Miss Castleman and Mr. Crann for their excellent coaching which made the good work of the teams possible.

It is hoped that the foundation upon which future successes will be built, has been accomplished by the debating teams this year, and that the good work which they have begun will be carried on by future public speakers.



RADIO CLUB

STANLEY HOTCHKISS	<i>President</i>
PAUL SELONKE	<i>Vice-President</i>
FREDERIC HORNBERGER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
WARREN BIRKENHEAD	<i>Chairman of the Program Committee</i>
MR. OLSSON	<i>Faculty-Advisor</i>

The Radio Club, reorganized at the beginning of school last year, started out as an exclusive school organization by making a rule preventing a membership of more than twenty. The strict ruling of the club has created a keen interest and pride in the work. It is the aim of the club to have every member a licensed amateur radio operator by June. Already three of the club members have achieved this goal, and it is evident that the number will be rapidly increased.

The three members who now hold amateur licenses are: Warren Birkenhead, operating station 9DFV; Stanley Hotchkiss, operating under the call letters 9DPM and Frederic Hornberger whose call is 9DWL.

Regular meetings are held twice a month where practice in the Continental Morse Code is the chief feature. Interesting lectures on radio telephony and telegraphy furnish both information and pleasures for the radio "fans".

The club is now operating a radio station in the school building, under the call letters, 9DH. The set was built by the club. The Radio Club not only has worthy aims, but takes great pride in the fact that it has already achieved most of its aims, and has really accomplished something worth while.



THE WITCHING HOUR

The Class of '24 presented as their Class Play, "The Witching Hour" under the direction of Mrs. Canterbury. It was one of the most brilliant attractions that York has witnessed in many a year.

The action of the play takes place in Louisville, Kentucky. This detective story involves political intrigue, which ensnares the lives of many people. The audience witnessed some of the most fascinating and gripping scenes ever acted in plays.

The Senior Class boasts of much talent. The parts in the play were carried out to perfections and the players should be congratulated for their good work. The cast consisted of the following members of the Senior Class in the order in which they appeared:

Jo
 Jack Brookfield
 Tom Denning
 Harvey
 Mrs. Alice Campbell
 Mrs. Helen Whipple
 Viola
 Clay Whipple
 Frank Hardmuth
 Lew Ellinger
 Justice Prentice
 Justice Henderson
 Servant
 Colonel Bayley
 Mr. Emmett

George Koca
 Robert Calhoun
 Richard Hobein
 Joseph Holloway
 Lona Little
 Hilda Kiser
 Faith Karasek
 Walter Rabe
 Leonard Carlson
 Edward Smith
 Louis Bartmann
 Edgar Hanebuth
 James Cooper
 Walter Bartusch
 Ross Wright



HI-Y CLUB

ROBERT CALHOUN	President
PAUL NEUGES	Vice-President
KENNETH LARSON	Secretary
GEORGE WILLIS	Treasurer
REV. K. M. CHWOROWSKY	Leader

The youngest organization in this school is the Hi-Y Club. This group was organized during the early part of the second semester, and has been very active since its organization. Its meetings are held Mondays, and are open to all boys, whether members of the Hi-Y or not.

The purpose of the organization is the development of high standards of character and conduct on the part of the boys. In order to help the school in attaining these standards a Four C campaign was inaugurated. Coach Thistlethwaite of Northwestern spoke to the student body on Clean Athletics, Mr. Pence, State Secretary of College Y's, spoke on Clean Scholarship, Mr. Walker, State Boy's Secretary in charge of employed young men, spoke on Clean Associations.

On Saturday, March 22, the Y entertained the DuPage County Older Boy's Conference. About one hundred twenty-five delegates attended this meeting, and derived great help from it.

It is hoped that a large number of boys will affiliate with this Hi-Y group, for it is standing for the best things in life for high school boys.



DEUCES WIN



THE FOLLIES



A BARROW OF FUN



NOW YOU STOP!



THE YORK ORCHESTRA



BACK TO HER SHIEK



A BUNCH OF BUMS



HI-JACKERS



DIGNIFIED SENIORS



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL '23

M. ERICKSON
E. MUELLER
P. NEUGES
R. CALHOUN
A. RICHARDS, R. HOBEIN
F. BUCHOLZ, H. SCHNEIDER
C. WHITE
H. LOX
H. MILLER
R. WRIGHT (Captain)
S. WHITFORD

Right End
Left End
Right Tackle
Left Tackle
Right Guard
Left Guard
Right Half
Left Half
Fullback
Quarterback
Center



CAPT. WRIGHT

Substitutes

L. DAVIS, J. WEISER, S. FEILINGER

MR. EAST

Coach

Having to her credit seven victories and two defeats, York has completed the most successful football year that was ever written in the annals of the school, and, in turn, won the first football championship of the West Suburban Conference.

With only three real experienced players and over two dozen green youngsters, Coach East turned out a really snappy team which upheld the name of the school and bestowed upon it some records and scores which will be hard to duplicate in the seasons which follow.

Our team began its spectacular football season by defeating that strong West Chicago team to the tune of 6 to 0 and later traveled to Riverside only to be defeated in a hotly contested battle with the final score standing at 6 to 2.

During the next week we met Glenbard, the team that almost won the championship during the preceeding season, and they fell before the attack of Coach East's warriors by a score of 12 to 0.

While the game with Crystal Lake was in session, York converted their dear old gridiron into a race track and piled up a score which nearly reached the century mark. Statisticians warned that the next two games would be our Waterloo, but we fooled all, regardless of dope, beating both Lockport and Libertyville by good scores.

We finally met Downers Grove in what was advertised and termed as a championship fray and we spilled them all over the field for fifty-one points against their blank. To our old rivals, Hinsdale, who were quite confident of the championship, we did likewise.

During the last game of the season York was handed its second defeat of the year by Maine Township High in a very spirited and closely matched contest. Maine was the only West Suburban team to cross York's goal line or score on the team the entire season.

Credit is also due to the thirty-five huskies who, through their consistency and co-operation during practice, made it possible for Coach East to maintain a second and third team whose assistance in practice urged the team on to success.

Coach East and his worthy eleven, who ended the season with 239 points to their opponents 19, deserve much praise for consistent work.

We sincerely hope that the next years' team will still uphold the records that this team has set and that even though eight men are lost by graduation, the team will add another shield to the walls of old York.



"HACK" MILLER



BASKETBALL

P. NEUGES, J. WEISER
H. LOX, H. MILLER
R. CALHOUN
C. WHITE, R. WRIGHT
M. ERICKSON
MR. EAST

Right Forward
Left Forward
Center
Right Guard
Left Guard
Coach

SUMMARY OF GAMES

York	24	Downers Grove	12
York	11	Glenbard	9
York	21	West Chicago	12
York	11	Hinsdale	21
York	1	Wheaton	16
York	30	DesPlaines	6
York	23	Downers Grove	11
York	6	Blue Island	10
York	18	Glenbard	14
York	29	West Chicago	17
York	12	Wheaton	13
York	10	Hinsdale	16
York	23	DesPlaines	4
York	7	Hinsdale	23
Total Scores—York	226	Opponents	184
Games Won	8	Games Lost	6

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

The season was a success even though we did not win the West Suburban League championship and the shield. With only a few men having any real basket tossing experience, Coach East made a real team—a team worthy of representing our school.

We took the season's opener from Downers Grove in a clever contest with a score of 24 to 12. Here was the time when our team showed the rooters that there was a strong and snappy basketball machine at York Community.

Next Cappy Lox and his string of whirlwinds showed our friends from Glenbard that they were all wrong in their theories about winning. We beat them to a tune of 11 to 9. Immediately after that game the capable quintette defeated the huskie team from West Chicago in a lively fray which ended with a 21 to 12 score.

When we traveled to Hinsdale we met our Waterloo. York was unable to beat the team and the score turned to 21 to 11 with Hinsdale on the heavy end. Yet immediately after this defeat we played that powerful bunch from Wheaton who in turn drubbed us with a 16 to 1 count.

In the following contest when our team met our old friends from Maine Township High we battered down our losing streak with a 30 to 16 score in our favor. After that success we met the team from Downers Grove again and proved our superiority by winning by a score of 23 to 11.

Soon we met our old rivals from Blue Island and they made the whole of Elmhurst blue by beating York with but a score of 10 to 6. Immediately after this skirmish we drubbed Glenbard a second time 18 to 14.

Once more we encountered the West Chicago team who succumbed under York's unceasing battering to a score of 29 to 17.

The return game with Wheaton on our own floor was a different tale than the first. In fact, it was one of the fastest and most exciting games that was ever played upon our gym floor. The game was ours until the last few seconds of play when one of the Wheaton stars sank a winning basket which gave them a lead of one point. The score was 13 to 12.

Our next game was a return game with that heavy contender for the championship honors, Hinsdale. They fought hard and our five men fought hard. Yet the Hinsdale players, with uncanny consistency, fought the hardest and won the contest by a 16 to 10 score.

In our last scheduled game we met Maine High again and ran over them with a score of 23 to 4.

Upon the conclusion of that game we were tied with our old time rivals, Hinsdale, for first place in the league and for the championship. We met them in a final contest in the Glenbard gym; score for Hinsdale 23—for York 7.

York ended the season by playing in the district tournament at the Deerfield-Shields High School. Here with a crippled team and our usual tournament jinx, we lost to that strong Suburban League team, Riverside.

Even though the record of last year wasn't attained, the basket tossing quintette from York was one of the snappiest bunches that ever played under the green and white.

Lox and Neuges played the offensive part of the team and kept their opponents going with their dexterity and skill in handling the round pigskin. Calhoun was a clever player and played with a consistency in the center ring that was the continual dread of opposing teams. White and Erickson kept the other fellows from scoring, for the two worked together like a clock.

A very great amount of credit is due to our athletic director, Mr. East, whose skill and patience in handling our teams has given this school a reputation of having good winning teams all the time.

The team this year has upheld that reputation in an admirable fashion. York is proud of this team even though they did not win the championship. They fought hard, losing only to a better team.

Next year's squad is being predicted as a good team.



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

WEISER, COOPER
FEILINGER, PETTIT
HANSEN
MILLER, KULTON
HOBEIN, DAVIS

Right Forward
Left Forward
Center
Right Guard
Left Guard

SUMMARY OF THE GAMES

York	14	Downers Grove	11
York	14	Glenbard	26
York	12	West Chicago	8
York	17	Hinsdale	23
York	11	Wheaton	12
York	12	DesPlaines	13
York	11	Downers Grove	14
York	6	Blue Island	15
York	14	Glenbard	18
York	14	West Chicago	12
York	9	Wheaton	17
York	8	Hinsdale	19
York	9	DesPlaines	8

Total Scores—York 141 Opponents 196
Games Won 3 Games Lost 10

The Second team of York High was a success considering the material our coach was compelled to select from.

Through clever passwork and basket shooting, the team managed to make every game a closely contested affair.



SWIMMING

The York High Swimming Team, under the excellent coaching of Mr. Brooks, ran through the last aquatic season with exceptional zeal. After being defeated by the Proviso team with a score of 30 to 20, York ended the season by defeating the strong LaGrange bunch of mermen in two consecutive meets by scores of 35 to 24 and $36\frac{1}{2}$ to $22\frac{1}{2}$, respectively.

The lineup of the team runs thus:

O. BAUER	<i>100 Yard Free Style</i>	H. BIERLEIN
W. BARTUSCH	<i>100 Yard Breast Stroke</i>	E. SMITH
O. BAUER	<i>40 Yard Back Stroke</i>	W. SMOTHERMAN
H. MILLER	<i>Plunge</i>	W. BARTUSCH
R. WRIGHT	<i>40 Yard Crawl</i>	H. MILLER
W. BARTUSCH	<i>40 Yard Breast Stroke</i>	E. SMITH
R. WRIGHT	<i>160 Yard Relay</i>	K. BAUER
O. BAUER		H. MILLER
T. THEILGAARD	<i>Substitutes</i>	G. KOCA
H. EMERY		J. COOPER
Mr. Brooks, Coach		



A. Hanscom
FIRST BASE



C. Bucholz
PITCHER



R. Olson
FIRST BASE



E. Krieter
SHORT STOP



S. Fielinger
THIRD BASE



H. Miller
LEFT FIELD



M. Rogers
CENTER FIELD



W. Miller
RIGHT FIELD

BASEBALL '23

LINEUP

KRIETER	Short Stop
OLSON	First Base
LOX	Second Base
FEILINGER	Third Base
W. MILLER	Center Field
HELMS, HANSCOM	Right Field
H. MILLER	Left Field
BALGEMAN, WEISER, ROGERS	Catcher
BUCHOLZ, RONSKE, MILLER	Pitcher
MR. EAST	Coach

Once again York went forward and defended her rights and showed the county that they were the undisputed baseball champions of the DuPage County League.

The team representing York made a good showing in almost every contest they entered. As five good regulars had graduated, Coach East had to work up some of the green material from the hosts of candidates that came out for the national pastime. The team that was developed fought many a close battle with the boys from the Elmhurst College. Because the college team consisted of men with far greater baseball experience, they defeated our team in almost every game.

The one county team that was confident of beating us was Downers Grove. York played them twice and defeated them twice. The first game took place on the college grounds with the stalwart Bucholz on the pitching mound. The game ended with a victory for the York team for the score was 9 to 8 in our favor. The second game took place in Downers Grove and with some very able slugging on the part of the Yorkers, the team ran up the score of 17 to 0.

York High took a try at the strong Suburban League team of Proviso and met a crushing defeat at the hands of this team. The game ended with a score of 16 to 0 in favor of Proviso.

In the following game which was with the Maine Township High team, the score stood at 7 to 4 in favor of Desplaines, at the end of the sixth inning. Right then and there, the York clubmen bucked up and fought hard, winning the game in the end with an 8 to 7 score.

On June the second, York met the Maine baseball squad once more at Desplaines and defeated them in a very closely contested affair with Miller on the pitching mound.

This ended the baseball season for York High. York proved once again to the few contenders for the League Baseball Championship that we had the superior team. York always produces a creditable baseball team.

Baseball is in its infancy in the West Suburban Conference but shows prospects of advancement and development.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Second Annual Tournament to decide the winner of girls' class teams, took place in March. It is an event in which all the girls' class teams may compete for honor.

The first game was what might be termed a preliminary elimination contest between two freshmen teams.

In the next tussle, the Junior and Senior teams exchanged blows in a sharply contested battle, which at the sound of the whistle, showed a 7 to 7 tie. With the gym fairly echoing to the cries and uproarious rooting of the representatives of the classes, the two teams played for a five minute overtime period. Immediately the Seniors, with the old fighting spirit that has made York famous, rallied and played an exceedingly spectacular bit of basketball during those few precious and golden minutes, finishing with a score of 13 to 7.

In another closely played game, the Senior girls defeated the snappy Freshman team 18 to 15, thus winning the Annual Girls' Basketball Tournament championship for the second time.

LINEUP OF CLASSES

Seniors

HELEN WILLISTON, C.
KATH. HORVATH, R.F.
HELEN GRAY, L.F.
BERNADINE STONE, L.G.
LONA LITTLE, R.G.

Juniors

RUTH PEARN, C.
IRENE RUDNICK, R.F.
MARION SMITH, L.F.
VERA SCHULKE, R.G.
ADELA BACKOFF, L.G.

Freshmen

BEDA CARLSON, C.
ANNA KELLER, R.F.
VERNETTE HANSON, L.F.
KATH. BABCOCK, R.G.
JUDITH WILLISTON, L.G.



LITERARY

CLASS SONG

Tune: "Bluebird Land"

Words by Hilda Kiser

Although today we come to say
 Goodbye dear friends to you,
 Don't think that we can e'er forget
 Days spent here in work or play with you.
 This is what we'll learn
 When to you our thoughts do turn.

CHORUS:

School days, spent with friends so true,
 Calling to you and me—
 Then the days were joyful
 Now all has gone but sweet memory.
 For school days meant our happiness,
 When we were there together.
 Now we are leaving
 Soon we'll be grieving
 Grieving for old school days.

CLASS HISTORY

By

MELVIN ERICKSON

The four wheels upon which our future importance shall ride were carefully assembled year by year until the exacting qualifications were at last satisfied. We found we could not partake in strengthening our power of thought by walking without a goal because it required our capacity of energy to be spent in its fulfillment, leaving nothing to thrust us higher. So we set about to construct a chassis that would meet the needs for all our days to come. Thus we gradually widened our plane of knowledge by projecting in all directions, spoke after spoke, from the hub of learning.

We entered in the fall of nineteen twenty as unorganized, unruly and ignorant as a herd of sheep not yet sheared. We were introduced half promisingly into this factory of knowledge by the good shepherd, Mr. Crann. Under his patient hand and those of his excellent corps of assistants, our clumsy fingers and minds were taught how to begin work on this task. We obeyed his command and shunned the shrieking howl of the Wide World Wolf, for those who follow this false cry are often led to disaster by its treacherous fangs of failure.

Some attempted to discourage us when we, as freshmen, had begun to fashion the first wheel, by saying that we had bound ourselves to a life imprisonment where a pardon was almost impossible and that only through sheer concentration could we learn to love our work. True enough some found it so, but still others took an interest in their work and built strong and good wheels.

Our trend of eagerness was everlastingly being disturbed by the hammers of other workmen still concentrating upon unfinished points of this educational edifice which at that time was uncompleted.

However closely associated we may have believed ourselves to be, we had no class organization through which to make known our ambitions, but

we succeeded in making our presence felt. Members of our class were already taking an active part in other business outside of their chief task.

Our year of introduction drew to a close; some had neglected their work and were left behind but most of the students were proudly exhibiting the results of their labors to admiring friends.

Having lost all fear of being labeled the shirkers of the school, due to the energetic way we applied ourselves to the tasks at hand, we returned for the second year in search of material to satisfy our demand. We enjoyed the feeling of monarchy by ruling over inferior freshmen who sought shelter like the grasshopper of the ants for the protection against our cold and stormy dispositions.

During this evolution of our high school career, we experienced the thrill and pride of seeing our class from a bird's eye view in the first annual edited at York Community High School. We here saw our good and bad qualities at a glance and we were able to make a marked improvement. It was noticed that we were being given everything by the better part of the school and were returning nothing for their thoughtfulness. Not until this time did we undertake anything that would entertain the school. We thereby formed and enjoyed the first of a series of parties and entertainments which incurred the admiration of all. To connect ourselves as a unit with the rest of the school and in order to accomplish better work, Miss Canan was selected as faculty advisor, Charles White as president, Walter Bartusch as vice-president and Janet Axland as secretary and treasurer.

We took a greater interest in the school's activities, members of our class were found in almost every organization. In athletics one of our number had already earned four "Y's" and others had contributed largely to the athletic successes of the school.

As we began the third wheel, we clamored for even greater honors and attainments. It was announced a scholarship cup was to be awarded to the class with the highest scholastic standing. Our class realizing that we might seem too greedy in our desire for glory, generously left the cup to the Sophomores as a consolation.

Miss Downing was made advisor, Robert Calhoun, president; Helen Gray, vice-president; and Allen Richards, custodian of the book and sack during this year.

Already we had made ourselves an essential part of York without which its many honors could not have been secured. In the chorus, clubs and athletic squads our members held influential positions. The York-Hi the fortnightly publication was governed by our classmates. At one time when the Seniors became too autocratic to be endured, we rebuked them by shearing their proud heads.

Being the class of greatest knowledge and the oldest in attendance of the school we were called Seniors when

we returned for the fourth year. We at last felt the bigness and importance thrown upon us by our successors and we successfully upheld the record they had made and even overshadowed the results of their labors. Although our class has dwindled from some sixty members down to thirty-seven, this select group is without parallel to be found anywhere.

The entertainments staged by this class have been many and varied and all huge successes. The clubs in the school have prospered greatly under the guidance of the class of twenty-four.

We are the charter members of the York Community High School, being the first class to complete a four year course in that school. We have spread the fame of this school to the ends of the state, we have made it, with the aid of our supervisors, supreme in this county.

Our records stand as a monument to the advancement of York Community High School.

CLASS WILL

By

MAY KATHERINE HORVATH

Realizing that we are the recipients of many benefits from a generous Providence which has guided us through our high school career, and

Trusting that those who follow after us many be aided by these benefits and virtues which we have acquired during our four years in high school,

We, the Senior Class of 1924 in the county of DuPage in the State of Illinois, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, and considering the uncertainty of life, do make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills and testaments by us at any time heretofore made. We desire that the following bequests be made. Namely that: Janet Axland's constancy be given to Evelyn Emerick.

Louis Bartman's German accent be given to Richard Wolfarth.

Robert Calhoun's public speaking ability be given to Adele Hanscom.

Leonard Carlson's harem be given to Frederick Hornberger.

Jimmy Cooper's angelic countenance be given to Kenneth Larson.

Wray Finnemore's delivery wagon be left to Walton Swander, as it will aid him in his paper route.

Helen Gray's protection of the weaker sex be left to Gerald Stringer.

Richard Hobein's original ideas be left to Charles Jackson.

Lucile Strand leave her love and sympathy for the dear faculty to Maud Welter.

Florence Swarner leave her naturally curly hair to Emily Nelson.

Mr. Stanley Whitford leaves his good

nature and ready wit to the poor soul who will have to take all the abuse of his fellow playmates next year.

Ross Wright leave his beauty secrets to William Burke.

Helen Williston leave her cosmetics and advice for using them to Alice Whitford.

Faith's love of the cultural subjects be given to Maurice Fogler.

Edgar Hanebuth's excuses to get into the library be left to Willard Mowers and John Weiser.

Lilly Gustafson and Eleanor Maurer leave their affection for York fellows to Bessie Warkentien and Ruth Pearn.

Walter Bartusch and Allen Richard bequeath their gift of knowing how to put a thing over to Wilbur Stuenkel.

Lucille Hammerschmidt's good nature be given to Lillian Valenta and Elinor Wieck.

Joe Holloway's fifty thousand bright remarks be given to George Willis.

The Hon. Stanley Hotchkiss leave his fancy hair cuts to Clarence Swink.

Peter Hubert leave his pugilistic tendencies to Paul Hanebuth.

George Koca's fancy diving to be left to Otto Bauer.

Hilda Kiser give her voice to Myrtle Olson.

Melvin Erickson's aversion to girls be given to Hack Miller.

Pauline Kneisel's Romeos be left to Dorothy McNellis.

Marion Lane leave her coiffures to Jane Scott.

Lona Little's dramatic ability be given to Henrietta Golden.

Eddie Mueller give his devotion to

Eddie Smith to Evelyn Emerick and Virginia Horvath.

Walter Rabe leave his steady attendance of school dances to Theodore Thielgaard.

Charles White's powerful lungs and job as dancing instructor be given to Stephen Feilinger.

Paul Selonke's loud and boisterous manner be given to Howard Emery.

Gerry and Bernadine Stone leave their hip boots to Mr. Cotter.

We also desire that

Mrs. Crann start a clothing store with the left over bathing suits, middies, etc.

Girls' basketball championship be given to Freshmen Class.

Our ability to sell tickets be left to the coming Senior Class.

Our social graces and winning ways to the Sophomores; our sophistication, to the Freshmen, and our class spirit to the Juniors.

We hereby appoint Mr. Clarence East, Elmhurst, Illinois, member of the faculty, executor of this our last will. In witness hereof, I have here unto subscribed our name and affixed our seal, the 11th day of June A. D. 1924.

The Class of 1924,

KATHERINE HORVATH, Clerk.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the testator above named as and for her last will and testament in the presence of us who have hereunto at her request, subscribed our names in her presence and presence of each other, as witness hereto

MISS DEAN,
MISS DOWNING,
MR. OLSSON.

CLASS POEM

THE YORK SPECIAL TRAIN

Eagerly we entered the station that day
 For, as you know, we were on our way
 To ride for a trip on the York special train
 To travel through valley, over hill and on plain.
 All were attired in their Sunday best;
 None wished to feel that before the rest
 We were backward or verdant or out of style,
 And we all were watching the other the while
 The train crew were busy preparing to run
 On schedule of interest to every one.
 The station was filled with parties of those
 Who had been to the places where the train goes.
 All were intent on watching our class
 As by the gatekeeper we essayed to pass.
 We passed through the shed where the coaches are;
 Each one made ready to enter a car
 Suited in comfort to every need.
 Of printed instructions we all took close heed.
 And on our trip in search of knowledge
 We did embark—for life—or college.
 Stations and vistas we did behold
 English, and Latin, Algebra cold,
 Civics, and Spanish, French, and Hygiene,
 All these and more from our outlook were seen.
 Madly we rushed on; each stop did take
 Some of our number who failed to muster
 Suitable grades to please the conductor;
 And, leaving the train, they suffered disaster.
 Farther along as our train took its way
 Meadows and hillsides around our course lay,
 Sweet-briared History, stubborn old math,
 Loomed up before us—Goliath of Gath.
 We sported and played, amusing the crew
 Which handled the train, and watching the new
 Country before us; a jolly crowd we,
 For past sophomore stations the land seemed to be
 Pleasant and rolling, a junior resort;
 Here we were sure we all could find sport.
 Physics and Chemistry, Cicero wise
 Stations attractive, now held our eyes.
 Newspapers and yearbooks here were our lot,
 Parties and proms—social what-not.
 All folks contrived to make life a pleasure,
 Joy and great sport were ours without measure.
 And speeding along past the countryside
 We approach a city with portals wide;
 Switches and sidetracks give evidence clear
 That the end of our journey is very near.
 Through yards and tunnels our course leads,
 And arching high overhead one reads—
 “Graduation”—a word of magic portent

But never till now did we know what it meant.
 And lo, the terminal with friends is lined,
 Regretful, yet hopeful, however, we find
 That leaving the train is not joy unalloyed
 For out in the world we feel we are void
 Of friends, and companions to cheer us along.
 We feel life is not a continuous song.
 But rather we find that we all face the test
 Of performance, not promise, taking our best.
 And others are striving to win fair renown
 And we must outdo them—we cannot back down.
 The trip on this special, we all did enjoy
 The life and the fun, every girl and each boy
 Would gladly repeat if the chance would but come
 But entrance is shut, our high schooling is done.
 The end of our journey is facing us now.
 We must leave the train, 'tis hard to say how
 Much we'll miss the York special train
 Whose cars we can never sit in again.
 To crew and passengers we now say adieu,
 To all of the friends who have always been true;
 To engineer, brakeman, conductor, all,
 We say our goodbyes. May all blessings fall
 On those who run the York special train
 Destined for knowledge, whose only aim
 Is unselfish service, a life that's worth while,
 With a little help here, and there a bright smile.
 We always will say again and again—
 "May nothing but good meet the York Special Train."

LUCILE STRAND
 PAULINE KNEISEL
 MELVIN ERICKSON
 Committee.

CLASS PROPHECY

BY

WALTER BARTUSCH

The Palmer House,
 Chicago, Illinois
 May 15, 1936.

Dear Miss Downing:

Forgive me for speaking of you as Miss Downing but I am so accustomed to addressing you by that title that it has become a habit, furthermore it seems more like old times.

I had a most difficult time in locating all of the members of the Class of '24, but I finally succeeded. I am sending the results of my efforts to you as you requested. Don't thank me for my labors, for it has been great sport and I have renewed my acquaintanceship with my old classmates. All were overjoyed to think that you thought enough of them to inquire

concerning their welfare and I am sure you will hear from most of them in a very short time.

I may as well get the bad news out of my system right away. Although I have tried everywhere and practically searched the country, I am unable to find any trace of Albert Welter. Stanley Hotchkiss, who, by the way, is one of the best detectives the world has ever known, trailed him as far as the altar where he went twelve years ago, but there all traces disappeared and even the mighty "Ben" had to acknowledge failure. Russell Watt fell from the deck of an inter-urban airliner and was instantly killed—there was no burial.

Helen Gray, head-nurse in the

hospital where I do most of my work, told me today that Peter Hubert is under her care. He seems to have a severe attack of insomnia. Pete is a fair success as a druggist in the sleepy hamlet of Ardmore.

Allen Richards, as you probably know, has just completed Chicago's long delayed subway. Chicago was apparently waiting for all these years for some such genius who could successfully put such a gigantic enterprise under.

Allen and I went to the Chicago Theater last week where we were astounded to hear as well as see Wray Finmore and Katherine Horvath at the consoles of the Mighty Twin Organ. I noticed in the paper since then that it is reported they are engaged, but Wray didn't mention it when I spoke to him afterwards. In the Pathe News, at the theater the same day, we were equally surprised to see an inspiring scene in the jungles of Africa where it stated that Elinor Maurer and Lilly Gustafson were carrying on a great work converting the naked savages to the Zionist religion.

On the way home from the theater we drove over to Maxwell and Green streets in Chicago, where George Koca is leading thousands of derelicts of humanity back to the narrow way. We entered in time to hear his conclusion.

"My fellow sinners," he said, "you have heard an appeal from on high. Cast your sins from you, make a stand for righteousness now! Hang thee not back! Now those who will hence forth live a life as pure as the snow and leave their sins behind them as does the innocent lamb, stand up and come forward,—and don't forget your quarter!"

The appeal was the most magnetic I had ever witnessed. Hundreds surged forward; involuntarily my hand went into my pocket and brought forth a quarter; it was with difficulty that Allen dragged me out.

"Wonderful!" I breathed looking at my quarter. Then I looked at Allen, and he too was gazing at a shining piece of silver in his hand.

I had great difficulty in locating Louis Bartmann, for he has left the country and is now a professor of telepathy at the University of Bad Richenthal, Germany. I have not yet had the opportunity to radio Louis, but I will do so and let you know more about him very soon.

I must tell you of an unusual incident which happened to me about a month ago. I was just about to enter the hospital when a Snappy Star Straight Six drew up to the curb and a flashy individual with a blue derby dashed out and tried to dislocate my arm. I was nearly scorched with the babble of words which gushed forth but I managed to get him to close his mouth long enough for me to recognize him as Melvin Erickson. He dragged me around to his office where I encountered Richard Hobein lounging in a luxuriously furnished room. Before I had scarcely entered, I had signed my name to some gilt-edged bonds. Erickson and Hobein, Brokers and Bond Salesmen, have a reputation as good as that of Leo Koretz of old.

I know you will be interested to learn that Leonard Carlson is the Chemistry instructor at York now, succeeding Mr. Olsson who, due to his discovery of the hidden force in the atom, has now taken a post as professor at the Chicago University. Leonard got so much out of Chemistry during his course in high school that it was only logical that he turn to that occupation.

This morning's "Tribune" has a very charming picture of Robert Calhoun and his family. Robert has been a successful lawyer in Villa Park and is now the candidate for United States Senator. Robert will make a splendid congressman and he has a huge following; his only opponent for the office being eccentric Otto Bauer, a socialist who lacks the strength to win.

The same paper contained the information that Edward Smith, the manager of the International Herring Breeders Corporation, is suing Edward Mueller, fourth vice-president of the Amateur Can Company, for

assault and battery. Complications in the proceedings have arisen due to a similar charge filed by Ed. Mueller. Faith Karasek is the lawyer for the plaintiff.

Stanley Whitford has just published a sweet little volume of romantic animal stories for children. He calls the book "My Adventures with Wild Animals in the Salt Creek Region."

Paul Selonke has renounced his former love for newspaper writing and is now playing second fiddle in the Rendezvous Cafe, as well as to Lucile Strand.

Ross Wright, who is running a barber shop with great success, probably due in a large measure to his early training at York, told me that James Cooper was the owner of the famous speed boat York II with which he has broken all existing records—at Long Lake. Ross also says that about the only person he has ever had deliberately insult his work is George Hanson, member of the Class of '23.

Joseph Holloway is the only member of the class of whom I am at a loss as to what to say. He has tried nearly every trade except writing and is a miserable failure in spite of his former brilliancy. After several heart-to-heart talks with Joe, he has promised to take up the production of literature. I believe he will make this a success because he has all the traits of a good author except insanity and there is even hope there.

Charles White is at present the head of a Shakespearian Company playing to crowded houses in New York. His characterizations of Hamlet and Macbeth are declared to be the best ever portrayed. Speaking of dramatics, you ought to see the musical comedy "One Day in June". Hilda Kiser is the star of the show. She is as alluring as ever. Personally I think she should be in grand opera. She has a remarkable voice. I spoke to Marion Lane, the leading prima dona, in the Civic Opera Company, and she agrees that Hilda's voice has possibilities. Marion confided in me that she was heart-broken to have been separated from

Eleanor and Lilly, but you know one must make sacrifices for art.

Edgar Hanebuth has just begun his second term as city clerk. Slim says he will be in Elburn on business in a day or two and will stop and see you.

Helen Williston draws a most clever strip called "Sparky" for the "News" and also has heaped laurels on the I. A. C. by breaking several world's swimming records.

I was reading a book written by Janet Axland yesterday, entitled "The Expediency of Government Ownership of Public Utilities". Janet is a noted member of women's political and social organizations. Her many books show an uncommon insight into human nature and into the problems of the day.

Have you ever read any of the poems of Pauline Kneisel? The public seems to enjoy them, but between friends they're rotten. However, she has many ardent fans who literally devour the "Wake of the News" column where they appear regularly.

Stanley Hotchkiss informs me that Florence Swarner is the owner of a restaurant in some small town in Arizona, Little Rock, I believe. I know it was something small.

Geraldine Stone operated a beauty parlor, and Bernadine was a school teacher until they both married twin brothers and emigrated to Melrose Park.

Lucille Hammerschmidt is a successful business woman in Elmhurst. She holds the controlling interest at present in the Third National Bank. In her leisure time she acts as literary critic for Janet Axland's many books.

I hailed Walter Rabe driving a tractor on his farm near Addison the other day and had quite a talk. He is disgusted with the loose morals of the wild city life and so he moved to the country to be away from all wickedness.

I guess Lona Little is the only member of our old class that won a berth in the movies. Her plays are in demand everywhere. She is a great favorite and receives thousands of

letters from admirers every day from all over the country.

Well, that includes everyone in the class of twenty-four. Almost twelve years since we were graduated from York. Life has slipped away so fast and it seems but yesterday. It was Friday, June the thirteenth, will you ever forget how Allen Richards stumbled and fell across the platform

when he tried to reach for his diploma.

I hope the reading of this paper has given you as much pleasure as my compiling it.

I hope you and your family are all well and that I may have the privilege of seeing you again very soon.

Sincerely yours,

WALTER BARTUSCH.

TWILIGHT TALES

It was inky black. The three captives, bound tightly to their chairs were unable to see even one another. A deep silence settled down over the gloom in the damp basement which contrasted strangely with the noise of the struggle a few moments before.

The three had fought valiantly but the superior numbers of the enemy soon subdued them. They had been clipped and left prisoners.

Soon tiring of dire threats of revenge for their unrequested and weird haircuts, they decided to pass the time in telling stories as there was nothing to do but wait for rescuers.

Baker began with a story he called, "When the Lights Went Out". His voice sounded strangely comforting as he commenced.

"I had been away on a long vacation. Everything about the house was changed. On my first evening home, the lights went out. Immediately thinking a fuse had burned out, I rushed down into the basement. Reaching out on the table where the good fuses were supposed to be, my hand came in contact with something

cold and clammy. My grip tightened as I shuddered in repulsion. A slimy ooze filtered through my fingers. A disagreeable odor was wafted to my nostrils. Myriads of thoughts passed through my mind. Had the basement been used as a dissecting room and

was this which I had grasped the intestines of a rat that the dog had killed?

I ran as fast as I could for the stairs, but in my haste I bumped against an obstruction that I had not known was there. My hands in front of me plunged into a sticky mess of something. The ooze which before had come through my fingers now covered my face. My blood ran cold. My heart was in my mouth. I was con-

vinced now that something terrible had been going on down here while I was away.

I groped about for the stairs, when suddenly the lights went on. I saw the stairs ahead of me. I dreaded to look back; but curiosity got the best of me. On turning around, I saw nothing unusual except my mother's old mop, and a spilt jar of



jam which had probably been opened by my brother on the table."

There was a momentary pause; then Swede, the second of the trio spoke up.

"Bully story, but I'll go you one better. Here's one I call 'Buried Alive.'"

"I awoke with a start. Where was I? I was in total darkness. A strong, mingled odor of faded flowers and fresh earth came to me. I raised my head, but it came in contact with something soft but firm.

I lay down again, and began to think. I was lying stretched out; my arms were folded on my chest. Something lay over my face, and I tore it off. It felt dry and crisp, and fell apart when I had grasped it. I came to the conclusion that it had been a robe of flowers. I then felt around. The sides of my prison were lined with plush. On one side of the box was a broken board, and I could feel a cold and muddy dripping. I pounded on all sides but I could not budge them.

Finally, the dripping became faster, and the water rose in the box to a depth of two inches. As the times passed, the water in my coffin rose to five inches. It felt very cold and thick. It was thick mud; and every time I turned over, I felt as though it would be my last. Another eternity passed. I could feel the water and slime slowly rising.

It had now covered my body. Only my face was above it. Then I could feel the ring around my face slowly closing in. I now had to shut my mouth and eyes. Another five minutes, and all feeling would be over."

When Swede finished the others were shivering not a little.

"What an awful place to tell such a story," moaned Baker, "Why I can almost feel that water. It's your turn Bob but please have mercy. It's infernally dark here and I am half scared to death now."

The others leaned forward expectantly as Bob began for he had a considerably good reputation as a story teller.

"Lord Cecil was the last of a long line of ancestors. He lived in the old Dunkirk Castle which was rapidly

falling into ruin for Lord Cecil needed all his money to keep up his reputation. Being a bachelor, handsome and titled, he was a prize many ambitious mothers had angled diligently for.

Next to gambling at the races and flirting with the women, he enjoyed nothing better than to spend an evening in the great library of the castle. Here he would sit, in the comfortable armchair, and pour over the musty volumes.

He was startled one evening by a dreadful crash in the unused portion of the castle. He sat up and listened intently. Someone was coming across the hall. The steps echoed throughout the empty building. The footsteps were now coming up the winding staircase, they seemed to be accompanied by a peculiar clanking sound and by a pitiful moan. The noise ceased as suddenly as it had started.

"Bah," shivered Cecil, and he laughed uneasily, "I must be getting old. I need someone to take care of me." Had any of the ambitious mothers heard that statement they would have taken heart.

He was just settling back in his chair when he saw two pools of gleaming yellow lights staring at him through the casement. He sat fascinated as they slowly faded away.

In the following week Lord Cecil was far too busy with social engagements to even have a moments time to ponder on the phenomena. But when the same thing happened again under practically the same circumstances Cecil thought it high time to investigate.

Summoning old Stanton, the trusty old butler who had been in the employ of the Dunkirks for many a long year, he told all. Stanton paled and a tear trickled down his withered cheek.

"Why what's the matter, Stanton?" queried Cecil.

"I hardly have the strength to tell you, sir," sobbed the old man.

There followed a weird tale of a former Dunkirk who had ruled his vassals most harshly and who had at one time in open contempt of all, removed the pieces of gold from the eyes of the corpse of a fallen enemy

to keep as a remembrance of his victory. The squire of the fallen knight had cursed the Dunkirks and to every one of them to whom these golden eyes appeared three times a most horrible death awaited them.

Cecil had heard many traditions concerning Dunkirk Castle but none that moved him more strangely. To face a death so mysterious took all the courage he could muster. He tried to dismiss the story from his mind but try as he could it haunted him all day and disturbed his dreams.

Unable to bear the suspense any longer he desperately determined to cheat his fate. He left Dunkirk Castle and went to the home of a friend in Liverpool.

One night as both were partaking of a late luncheon after the theater Cecil heard footsteps on the staircase.

"Good Lord," cried Cecil, jumping up and drawing his gun, "Burton, Stanton, if you care for me, save me."

Old Stanton was blubbering in the

corner wringing his hands. Burton sensing something unusual drew his gun and listened. The noise ceased and the great clock in the city square began to boom midnight.

Suddenly two gleaming eyes appeared at the darkened window. Lord Cecil sank to his knees. A mist seemed to envelop him. He tried to cry out. Burton who was for the moment paralyzed leveled his gun and fired."

There came a terrific crash the boys started, tugging at their bonds.

"What happened?" shivered Bob.

In his excitement Swede had leaned too far forward and the chair had tipped over spilling him on the floor, breaking his bonds. He quickly untied his comrades and the three made their way through the darkness out of the basement casting uneasy glances about them for fear they too would see those gleaming eyes.

E. S. AND A. R. '24.

SCHOOL BALLOT

In the first part of the school year the students were given an opportunity to vote upon a ballot from which the following interesting results were obtained:

Most Popular Girl	Katherine Horvath
Most Popular Boy	Charles White
Prettiest Girl	Joan Kappus
Handsomest Boy	Ross Wright
Most Athletic Girl	Helen Williston
Most Athletic Boy	Paul Neuges
Wittiest Boy	John Weiser
Wittiest Girl	Alice Holloway
Silliest Boy	G. Stringer
Silliest Girl	Jane Scott
Most Bashful Girl	Myrtle Olson
Most Bashful Boy	Melvin Erickson
Cutest Girl	Evelyn Emerick
Cutest Boy	Russel Brydges
Most Gentlemanly	Edward Smith
Most Ladylike	Dorothy McNellis
Tardy Champs	Alice and Joe Holloway

(Pictures of Winners on page 78.)

1924



CALENDAR

September



- 7—School again! Everybody glad to be back.
- 10—"Join the band." Adopted as Mr. Olsson's slogan.
- 12—Juniors organize worthy class.
- 13—Visitors from '23—all want to re-enter.
- 14—First edition of York-Hi appears. Three cheers for the staff.
- 19—Mr. Hugh Anderson entertains assembly period. Enjoyed? You bet!
- 21—Freshie (G. Coxwell) gets first demerit. How many now, Gertie?
- 22—York, 6; DePaul, 6. Not so bad.
- 26—First pep meeting—some noise!
- 27—Two Seniors, aided and abetted by Miss Downing, received well earned demerits.
- 29—First league game. We won. York, 6; West Chicago, 0. Yea!



October

- 1—English club organizes.
- 2—Swimming pool opens. Blub! Blub!
- 3—French and Radio Clubs commence work.
- 4—Mothers' Congress. Our public speakers achieve glory.
- 5—Spanish Club gets under way.
- 6—Riverside, 6; York, 2. Too bad.
- 8—First rumors of a play by the Public Speaking Department.
- 9—Group pictures taken for the Annual.
- 12—We get our first day of rest since school began.
- 13—Glenbard, 0; York, 12. Um Boy!
- 15—More group pictures.
- 19—"Last Days of Pompeii" shown by Latin Club.
- 20—Sparky's home town bows to York, 81 to 0.
- 24—Public Speaking Class presents playlet, "Knave of Hearts".
- 26—Extry!! Great excitement in lunch room! What? A mouse!!!
- 27—Lockport tumbles, 25 to 0.



November

- 2—Libertyville, 6; York, 14. Hurrah!
- 7—Pep meeting. York! Wow!
- 9—Senior concert wins approval. Business manager of Y's Tales wears a broad grin.
- 10—York tramps over Downers in championship fray, 51 to 0.
- 12—Rumors of a vacation. When? Next week.
- 17—Hinsdale, 0; York, 48. Thus the mighty do fall.
- 22—We get a day of hard earned rest while teachers go to Urbana.
- 24—Maine is first league team to score on York. Too bad.
- 27—Report cards. "May I sleep at your house tonight?" I wonder.
- 28—First social hour a success. Hebrew syncopators star. "Coming to the Senior Dance tonight?"
- 29—Thanksgiving vacation.
- 30—Joe Holloway gains eleven pounds.



December



- 2—School again. Ho—hum!
- 3—Miss Moore announces, "Do your Christmas chopping early".
- 6—Girls organize athletic association.
- 7-8—Adam and Eva played to full houses. Bob gets his first (?) kisses.
- 12—Proviso submerges York swimmers 30 to 20.
- 14—Chorus visits Hinsdale. Ask Louie or Katy.
- 15—"Taming of the Shrew". Tony finds his life work.
- 19—Chorus sings the "Coming of the King".
- 20—Basketeters trounce Glenbard, 11 to 9.
- 22—Christmas vacation. Oh boy!
- 25—Merry Christmas! Same to you!
- 29—Treble Clef Chorus wins second place in Interstate Musical contest.
- 31—Another year slips into eternity.

January



- 1—Happy New Year!
- 3—School commences once more.
- 4—York, 20; West Chicago, 12.
- 10—Exams announced and demerits posted.
- 11—Hinsdale hands York first defeat.
- 15—Mr. Olsson invites chemistry lab. class to pass out. No wonder, they were making H₂S.
- 17—Mouse makes another call in lunch room. Lona says she adores them, they are so cute.
- 24—Otto Bauer hilarious as the first semester ends.

- 25—Sleigh-ride, below zero, to Downers, to see York win.
- 26—Blue Island, 10; York, 6. Hard luck!
- 28—Seniors on last lap to graduation.
- 31—York prisoners tagged. Yell in study hall, "To the Stone Pit".

February

- 1—Sparky's dog visits period history class.
- 4—Allen Richards amuses same class with mysteries of paper folding.
- 6—York honors Woodrow Wilson. Half holiday.
- 8—West Chicago, 17; York, 29.
- 9—Wheaton, 13; York, 12. We'll beat them next time.
- 12—Ray!! Day off.
- 13—Mr. Newman entertains us. "Get some pep." (His topic.)
- 14—Ten follies girls (?) captivate assembly.
- 15—Hinsdale, 16; York, 10. Hinsdale forges ahead for championship.
- 18—York-Hi Staff presents First Annual Follies. Some show!
- 22—Hinsdale, 18; Downers, 19. Tied again.
- 25—No Cicero class today. Hooray!
- 26—Hinsdale, 23; York, 7. Hinsdale gets the basketball shield.
- 27—Both York's affirmative and negative teams, defeat college in practice debate.

March

- 7-8—Basketball tournament at Deerfield. York, 19; Riverside, 30.
- 9—Interclass contest for best York-Hi announced.
- 10-11—Girls' Basketball tournament. Seniors win.
- 13—Boys' Basketball tournament. Seniors win. Some class!
- 14—Affirmative debating team loses to Waukegan.
- 16—Walter fails to take Faith home from school! (It was Sunday.)
- 19—General assembly. Remember that "Snake Dance?"
- 21—Senior issue of York-Hi proves their superiority.
- 22—County Hi-Y Conference held at York.
- 24-25-26—Brush, the Great, magician, holds York spellbound.
- 25—Senior Girls entertain boys with roses, jellybeans, 'neverthing.
- 27—York's swimmers defeat LaGrange 35 to 24.

April

- 1—Swimming meet. LaGrange, 22½; York, 36½. Mermaids give exhibition.
- 3—Chorus goes to Dunning. Most of them return safely.

- 4—Loud tie day. K. Larson, victor. Senior boys entertain Senior girls.
- 6—Social hour. Fun? You bet!!
- 7—Junior issue of York-Hi shows their intelligence.
- 8—Chemistry class joins Fireman's League. Ask Gerald.
- 10—York's negative team defeated at Waukegan.
- 11—Freeport out-talked by York's affirmative.
- 12—Loud ribbon day. Hilda, victor.
- 17—11B issue of York-Hi shows class.
- 18—Good Friday, vacation.
- 21—Easter Monday. More vacation.
- 25—Juniors learn to strut at local dance.
- 26—Treble Clef Chorus sings at Lyon & Healy Recital Hall.



May

- 2—Hobo day. Sparky wins. Sophomore issue of York-Hi shows possibilities.
- 9—Latin Club Banquet. Mr. Olsson makes knockout as Cicero.
- 13—Just blue Monday. Also some spring fever.
- 14—Senior girls plan for graduation togs.
- 15—Freshman issue of York-Hi displays rare talent.
- 17—Wonder when the Senior play is coming off.
- 22—Wray Finnemore takes up swimming in order to cool his fiery oratory.
- 23—Exams announced.
- 24—Rumors of about two weeks vacation for Seniors.
- 27—Carlson acts his part with such realism, at the dress rehearsals, that they had to drag him home.
- 28-29—"The Witching Hour" takes the county by storm.
- 30—Memorial day. Vacation begins for some Seniors.



June

- 2—Few Seniors return with rest of students.
- 3—Joe H. and Walter R. come late just for old time sake.
- 4—Walter and Allen celebrate the completion of their task.
- 5—Juniors following the diligent training of the Seniors bar the "Carlsonian" from the dance floor.
- 6—Junior Prom proves to be the season's most successful event.
- 8—Baccalaureate service.
- 9—Dick Hobein sends out ten dozen invitations for Commencement to his relatives, stamped, "Your presence is requested".
- 10—Eddie Miller found weeping on Buttercup's shoulder. Eddie will have to get a new sparring partner.
- 11—Class day. The Annuals make their appearance.
- 12—Faculty heartbroken as the Seniors prepare to depart. Many unable to live without us, leave also.
- 13—"Parting is such sweet sorrow."



BEAUTY



MORE BEAUTY



CUTEST GIRLS



CUTEST BOY



"MOST GENTLEMANLY



SILLIEST GIRL



JOE LATE AGAIN



MOST LADYLIKE



BASHFUL



MOST ATHLETIC



HANDSOME



BASHFUL ERIC



MOST POPULAR



HUMOR

He—"May I have the next dance?"
She—"Certainly, if you find a partner."

Is this Elmhurst No. 9?
No!!
Why did you answer then?

Photographer—"Do you want a large or small portrait?"
Hobein—"A small one, sir."
Photographer—"Then please close your mouth."

If you kiss the miss you wish to kiss,
you do not kiss a miss amiss,
But if you miss the miss you wish to
kiss, and kiss the miss you wish to
miss, 'tis then you kiss a miss,
amiss.

Breathes there a lad with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
When he hoped to pass, but flunked
instead
—! —***??? —!!!??*.:!

Who gave you that black eye?
Nobody gave it to me—I had to
fight for it.

A boy stood in the study hall,
He did not hear the bell,
So when he got to English class
The teacher gave him—a pink slip!

Frosh—"Did you get the opera
score?"

Frosh—"Yea, they were tied in the
last minute of the play."

Neuges had another accident.
What happened now?
He broke a bone paying for a sundae.

Nature gives us faces but we pick
our own teeth.

Mr. O—"Order please!"
Wise one—"Ham and eggs."

I was seated in the parlor
And I said unto the light
Either you or I, old fellow
Will be turned down tonight.

Mr. B.—"Did you take a shower?"
Freshie—"Why no, is one missing?"

Miss D.—"What was the X Y Z
affair?"

G. W.—"Oh, I've got it mixed up
with something else."

Miss D.—"What have you got it
mixed up with?"

Wise One—"Maybe his P D Q's."

R. Watts—"When Louisiana was
purchased the area was doubled and
the population doubled up."

Miss M.—"What is Bibliography?"

J. Cooper—"Oh, that has something
to do with the Bible."

Miss D.—"If you met some one
with whom you had nothing in com-
mon, what would you talk about?"

G. Willis—"I'd let him worry about
that."

G. Koca—"Guided to a lake by a
native which no one had set on for
many years."

C. Bauer (after the breaking of a
spoiled egg on his head in English
Club)—"Oh, now I have a fertile
brain."

A certain young gentleman was seen
posting a stamped and addressed, but
empty envelope. When asked why,
he answered—"Oh, I belong to a
Correspondence school and I'm cutting
class!"

Again he posted a letter with the
stamp upside down. When again
asked why, he replied—"Oh, that's
the school yell!"

Mr. O.—"This water is not pure
H₂O. It is full of impurities."

L. L.—"I spose the formula would
be H₂O bugs."

Mr. O.—"How can you condense
steam into water besides by cooling?"

1st Student—"By pressure, it makes
it warmer."

2nd Student—"Ah, now I know why
my hand gets warm when he presses
it."

Allen Richards has decided to buy an asbestos vest for English class. We wonder? We thought Miss Moore was quite amiable and not accustomed to "roasting" pupils.

Mr. Olsson—"And then you heat it with red-hot heat."

Then does he use mustard? We wonder.

Mr. Crann (coming upon L. Strand, apparently sleeping in Study Hall)—"Elmhurst next, Lucile."

Mr. O.—"What do I have to do to make this a balanced equation?"

B. Stone (mumbling)—"Coefficient."

Mr. O—"Go fishing—why?"

L.L.—"Igness I have an Irish heart, it always goes pat-pat."

Mr. O—"Before the war the Germans did most of the dying."

Willie—"During the war too."

How long before she'll make her appearance?

She's upstairs making it now.

She's a wonderful queen, but I'm not the king who has the jack to go with her.

—Sun Dodger.

He—"Lunch with me?"

She—"Yes, where'll we go?"

He—"Oh lets eat up the street."

She—"No thanks, don't care for asphalt."

German waiter—"Wasser?"

College girls (flustered)—"No, Wellesley."

Pete—"I haven't slept for days."

J. E.—"How come?"

Pete—"I sleep nights."

Miss D.—"How many wars did England have with Spain?"

O. Bauer—"Six."

Miss D.—"Briefly enumerate them."

O. Bauer—"One, two, three, four, five, six."

W. B.—"Don't you think I'd be a good basketball player?"

H. W.—"Bugs, not you. You'd get put out for holding."

Teacher—"What makes your translation sound so queer?"

She—"I have a cold."

He—"Colt nothing, she means a pony."

J. H.—"Cynewulf even saw something good in the moon."

H. W.—"That's nothing, we do too!"

Miss D.—"Why aren't you writing George?"

G. Willis—"Oh I left my secretary home."

Miss D.—"That's not all that's missing with you

George."

Mr. C. (in Economics)—"Has anyone here ever taken American History?"

J. Holloway—"Well, I've been exposed to it."

Mr. C.—"Oh, but you never caught it, eh?"

Miss D.—"Peter, give your topic."

P. H.—"Mine's Nat Turner's Resurrection."

Shall we ever forget Otto Bauer's history recitations? Never!!!

B. Blanchard—"Don't speak to me—I'm the Woman's Home Companion."



Babies should be fed tomatoes, so they can ketchup with the rest of the family.

Miss M. in 12B English—"Be simple. I don't think it will be very hard for any of you either."

All teachers are book worms, but Geometry teachers are angle worms.

Stop! Look! Listen!

"To what?" The noise.

"Where?" In the auto shop.

"What's up?" The Ford's running! Hurrah!

Girls—Note well!

As to the quickest way to reduce—have you ever seen a fat postman?

Co-ed—"What does that young fellow mean by sending me one carnation a day right along?"

2nd ditto—"Why don't you know? He's saying it with flowers and he stutters."

Mr. Bird (second day)—"I want that stalking topped in the back of the room."

Joyce—"I love you, I love you, won't you be my wife?"

Jess—"You must see mother first."

Joyce—"I have, but I love you just the same."

Do you remember way back when this happened?

F. S. (Looking at Mr. Brooks new shoes)—"Oh, Mr. Brooks got a raise."

Mr. Brooks—"Huh, raise! I couldn't even raise a mustache."

Senior (to Freshie)—"What is the difference between an auto, a sigh and a monkey?"

Freshie—"Don't know."

Senior—"The auto is too dear, the sigh 'Oh, dear'."

Freshie—"What about the monkey?"

Senior—"You, dear."

Freshmen are green, Seniors are gay,
'Tis simply green grass turned to hay.

Miss M.—"Chaucer's father was a wine-seller (cellar). It was one of the most profitable jobs of the time."
J. Halloway—"It is now too."

Miss D.—"What were the ideas of the free soilers?"

Allen Richards—"I don't know."

Miss D.—"Allen, what is the matter with you?"

A. R.—"I don't know that either."

B. Stone—"Gee, Willie, but your hair is full of electricity."

Willy W.—"Of course it is, and haven't you noticed how easily I shock people?"

Mr. O.—"Katherine, your mind is away off in Villa Park."

K. H.—"You're mistaken, Mr. Olsson, he goes to Chicago every day."

Teacher—"Leave the room!!!"

Fresh.—"Of course I am. You didn't think I was going to take it with me, did you?"

1st Fresh.—"Gosh, but Kike drives his car fast."

2nd Fresh.—"Yes, everytime I've been with him its like the Chinaman's description of a ride down hill in a toboggan—'Whizzzz. Walkee back'."

Miss Downing (answering phone)—
"How do you do?"

Allen R. picking up receiver to make call—"Hello Walter."

Father to son coming from dance—
"What time is it?"

Son—"One o'clock, father."

Clock strikes four.

Father—"Good gracious, hear that clock stutter."

R. Calhoun—"Mr. Olsson, wouldn't it be good if we had no H_2SO_4 —they couldn't make explosives, so there wouldn't be any war."

K. Horvath—"Oh, then they'd use B B guns."

Mr. Olsson says that if you want to keep young you should take Chemistry.

Mr. O.—“You'll all have to suffer for one man's iniquity.

K. Horvath—“Oh, Mr. Olsson has been to church lately.”

Teacher—“Has anyone got my Chemistry book?”

G. Stringer—“No, one's enough.”

Mr. O.—“How do you make a reaction go farther one way than the other?”

L. L.—“Make the arrow larger.”

H. Gray—“Who's shoveling coal in the Laboratory Room?”

K. Horvath—“Sh! That's Mr. Olsson blowing his nose.”

“May I hold your Palm Olive?”

“Not on your Life-boy.”

O. B.—“Now that's what I call a good joke.”

Miss M.—“That's what I call a clean joke.”

Mr. Brooks told his swimming girls that the tall and stately Dianas were good enough for some people, but give him the little ones that fit under His arm!

Miss Downing made the startling announcement to her History class that Andrew Jackson wore an Andy Gump hat!

Miss D.—“And Monday we're going to have house-cleaning and—yes, Gerald, if you keep on talking you'll move out.”

Miss Moore—“Some people are so two-faced they seem to have three sides.”

Newspaper Article:

With champagne grown from apple trees—

Miss M.—“I have yet to see a bottle of champagne hanging from an apple tree.”

L. Carlson—“Drink a few bottles and you will.”

Miss M.—“Why does it say ‘a light sailing vessel?’”

F. Swanner—“To distinguish it from a heavy one.” (Bright we'll say.)

Mr. O.—“You will find that radicals never stand by themselves. If one partner leaves for a minute it grabs another.”

L. Strand—“Bigamy!”

Come ye Freshmen, small and green,
Needing a microscope to be seen,
Here is our famous old York High,
You will grow up by and by.

Mr. O. (explaining saturation)—
“When you put too much sugar in your coffee, there is usually sugar left in the bottom of the cup.”

H. Williston—“Yes, and then you eat it with a spoon.”

“What battle was Nelson killed in?”

Tommy (after consideration)—

“Well! It was his last, I think.”

English quiz, Miss Moore reading question—“Who or whom do I resemble? No, don't answer that.”

H. Gray (looking up open shop)—
“It says for open shop—see closed shop. How-ow-ow Funn-un-un-y.”

Miss M.—“I want to tell you a good joke on Edgar. One day he was building a chicken coop and he found he had a shortage of lumber. He went to his father and said: ‘Father, I haven't enough lumber’. His father, wishing to teach him economy, said: ‘Yes you have, my boy, use your head’.”

Mr. Crann (announcing before Assembly)—“All members of the Treble Clef wanted in the Club room. All others will please keep their mouths closed.”

Miss D.—“Has anyone objections to this dance? All right, George, what are yours?”

G. K.—“Can we have another one.”

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these:
I've flunked again!

Favorite sayings of famous people:

Mrs. Crann—"Did you follow that?"

Mr. Olsson—"Cut it out, I say!"

Mr. East—"Get a slip!!! You're tardy!!!"

Miss Moore—"Let's not be impatient!"

Spark Whitford—"Can't somebody get these girls away?"

G. Stone—"Where's Lucille?"

A. Richards—"Hey, you haven't got your Annual yet and there's only one left. I've been saving it for you."

Lona Little—"Me???"

P. Kneisel—"Where's my medicine?"

Anybody (any day)—"K. H. wanted on the phone."

R. Calhoun—"Get to work now Seniors, and turn in your money."

H. Kiser (calling anybody)—"Hi Sarah!"

W. Bartusch—"Say, has Faith gone yet?"

L. Hammerschmidt—"Heeeeeeeee, Heeeeeeeee!"

P. Selonke—"Aw now, stop that!"

C. White—"Anybody got a fountain pen."

K. Horvath—"Hi, Socks, where's Mooch?"

G. Koca—"Awright quit fuzzin around."

Mr. Crann—"Now when I was in Iowa—"

Miss Canan—"Get out of the hall."

Miss Castleman—"Don't be facetious."

Miss D.—"How much was the bill for the wax?"

P. Hubert—"Three seventy-five."

R. Hobein—"Can't we get a rebate on the cans?"

L. Hammerschmidt (in debate)—

"Why shouldn't a woman get the same wages, whether she's a man or a woman?"

E. Maurer (in debate for admission of Japs)—"The Japs are very educational. They even print school and book advertisements on the first page, while we print murders."

S. Whitford (in refuting)—"We admit that the Japs put book and school ads on the first page, but since they always write everything backwards anyhow—well—"

Miss Downing—"You had a number of grammatical errors. You said 'their clothes was torn'."

G. Stringer—"Well, they were."

Mrs. C.—"The next scene is in one of the outdoor inns."

Fez & HCL—"This reaction went to an end."

G. Stone—"We almost did too!"

R. C.—"It says he met a monster half beast and half woman."

D. Hobein—"Oh, I've met a worse monster than that."

R. C.—"What was it?"

Dick—"Well, that one was only half woman."

D. Hobein—"What's the rhyme to this one?"

Faith—"Oh, I don't carry everything in my head."

Dick—"I don't think you carry anything."

Faith—"Oh yes, I carry one thing sometimes—my teeth."

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J. Holloway—"Why do they call dance halls Arcadia, then?"



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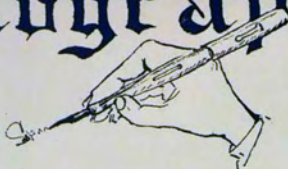
AUTOGRAPHS

*The class of twenty-four
Today is but a name;
Our joyful cries no more
Shall sound York's halls again.*



*Tomorrow we shall be
As scattered as the sands;
But fast in memory
The days at York will stand.*

Autographs



Emily M. Downing.