





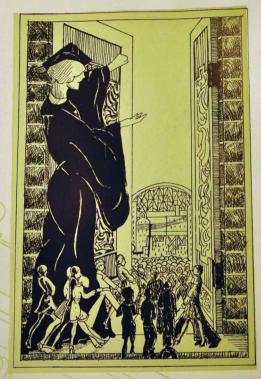


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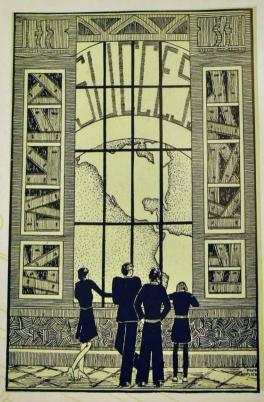


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Spanish Club 2-3; Class President 3-4; Hi Y 1-2; Prom Chairman 3; Sohphomore Hop 2; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4.

"I would I had bestowed that time in the tongues that I have in fencing, dancing, and bear-baiting."

# MARTHA WEBER "Marty"

Class President 2; Vice President 4; Latin Club 1-2-3-4; Secretary 3; Home Economics Club 4; G. A. A. 2-3-4; Dramatic Club 4; Volley Ball 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Hockey 3-4; Senier Play.

"Oh what artist could dare Expect a result half so fair."

FORREST DRUMMOND Latin Club 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Track 3-4; Bus. Mgr. York Hi 3; Class Secretary 4; Prom Orchestra Com. 3; Ring Com. 4; Honor Society 3-4; U. of C. Scholarship; Senior Play; Valedictorian.

"Work first and then rest."

## MARGARET MCLAUGHLIN "Margot"

French Club 1; Pres. 2-3; Literary Hour 1-2; Dramatic Club 4; Treasurer Class 4; Honor Society 3-4; Art Ed. Y's Tales 4.

"The sun of man has set
'Tis woman's turn awhile."

LESTER EKDAHL "Ekdahl"

Came from Lake View High School '25; Radio Club 1; Spanish Club 1-2; Hi-Y 2; Boy's Glee Club 2-3; Class Volley Ball. "Nature blessed him with a rare voice."



FRANCES HOPE

"Fran"
Came from Sioux City High School '27;
Hesperian Scciety 1-2-3; Home Economics
1-2-3; Volley Ball 1-2-3; Glee Club 1-2-3.
"What's in a name?"

WILLIAM ALLEN

Latin Club 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Swimming 1-2-3; Football 1-2-3-4; Senior Play.

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

ALICE SWARNER "Al"

Latin Club 1-2; Literary Hour 3-4; Hockey 3-4; Basketball 1-4; G. A. A. 2-3-4; Dance Com. 4; National Honor Society 4; Hockey Mgr. 4; Chairman May Fete Com. 4; Commercial Contest 4. "A true sport in every sense of the word."

FRED SNITE "Fred"

Latin Club 1·2·3·4; Literary Hour 2; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 2·3; Debating 3; York-Hi Staff 2·3; Y's Tales 4; Soph. Hop 2; Prom Com. 3; Senior Play.

"A nice and particular man."

HELEN BACON "Holly"

Latin Club 2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Home Economics 2-3-4; Prom Com. 3; Tennis 2-3; Alumni Directory 4; Alumni Dance 4.

"I want a hero."

AUDREE CONEY
"Aud"
French Club 1-2; Home Economics Club 2.34; G. A. A. 4; Hockey 4; Basketball J.4; Swimming Team 2; Baseball 2-3; Prom Com.; Senior Play; Commercial Contest 3-4; Y's Tales Sec'y. 4.

"Unthinking, idle, wild, and young, I laughed, and danced, and talked and sung"

# KENNETH SEARS

Civics Club 1; Spanish Club 2-3; Latin C'ub 1-2; Honorable Mention U. of C.—Chemistry Examination. "I would live and die a bachelor."

## HARRIET RATLEDGE " Dolly "

Basketball 1-2; G. A. A. 3; Spanish Club 3-4; Home Economics Club 2; Treble Clef 1-2-3.

"Blithe as she is bonny."

## JOE MURRAY " Joe"

Latin Club 1-2-3, Pres. 4; Glee Club 2-3; Dramatic Club 4; Literary Hour 2; York-Hi Staff 3; Y's Tales 4; Soph. Hop 2; Prom Ccm. 3; Public Speaking 3; Debating 3; Extempore Speaking Contest 2-3-4; Senior Play; National Honor Society 4; Commercial Contest 4.

"Bid me discourse and I will enchant thine ear.'

## EILEEN BRYDGES "Leaping"

Spanish Club 2-3-4; Literary Hour 2-3, Sec'y. 3, Pres. 4; Home Economics 3, Pres. 4; Volley Ball 3; Hockey 4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Y's Tales 4; Prem. Com.; Soph Hop Com.; Alumni Dance 4; Public Speaking 3. "Her sprightly looks a lively mind enclose."



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FLORA ARMSTRONG "Flo"

Latin Club 2-3-4; Home Economics Club 2-3; Treble Clef 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 3-4; Hockey 4; Class Treasurer 2; York-Hi Staff 3. 4. Class Header 1. The the way she "Dusk like and lovely was the way she came."

FRED BUCHOLZ "Freck"

Spanish Club 3-4; Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball Captain 3-4; Track 1-2-3. "His limbs are cast in manly mold. For hardy sports and contests bold."

ELINOR STRAND

Editor-in-Chief York-Hi 3; Editor Y's Tales 4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Public Speaking Play 3; Latin Club 1-2; French Club 4; Hop Com. 2; Prom. Com. 3; Mgr. Girls Hockey 4; Volley Ball 3; Senior Play; Treble Clef 1-2-3. "Dark, petite and oh so nice."

GLENN GARDNER "Doc"

Spanish Club 2-3; Glee Club 2-3; Class Basketball 2-3-4; Hi-Y 2. "Be silent always when you doubt your sense."

MILDRED BOESENBERG "Chickie"

Home Economics Club 2-3-4; Vice President 4; Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 2-4; G. A. A. 3-4; Tennis 3; Prom Com. 3. "As a friend she's true as the sun."

# VERONICA SHAFER "Ver"

Treble Clef 1-2-3; French Club 1, Vice Pres. 2; Literary Hour 3-4, Vice Pres. 4; Baseball; Basketball 3-4; Hockey 3-4, Captain 4; G. A. A. 3-4; Leap Year Dance Com. 4; May Fete Com. 4.

"We grant, although she has much wit, She's very shy of using it."

## FORREST COULTER

"Freckles" Came from Rockford '25; French Club 1-2-3-4; Tennis 4; Football 2; Hi-Y. "A nice girl could do wonders with him."

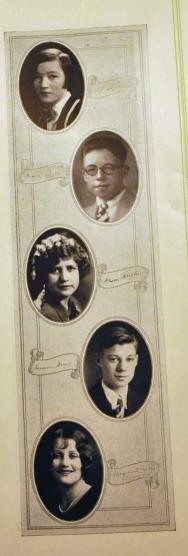
# GRACE KUETER "Gay"

Spanish Club 2-3-4; Treble Clef 1-2; Home Economics 1-2-3; Volley Ball 3; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Y's Tales 4. "She greets everyone with a smile."

NORMAN GREEN Spanish Club 3-4; Prom Com. 3. "A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

## VIRGINIA GARDNER "Ginnie"

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2; Home Economics 1; Literary Hour 2-3-4; Chorus 2. "Little, but oh my!"





LILLIAN O'NEILL "Buster" Latin Club 1-2-3-4; Dramatic Club 4; Treble Clef 1-2-3; Orchestra 3; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Hockey 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Capt. Volley Ball 3; Prom Com. 3; York-Hi 2-2, Y's Tales 4; Public Speaking Play 3; Senior

"How brilliant and mirthful is the light of her eyes."

FRANK MEYER "Fat"

Football 1-2-3-4; Class Basketball 3-4; Swimming 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2; Spanish Club 2-3.

"God made all fat men merry."

DOROTHY PACER " Dot"

Spanish Club 1-2-3-4; Home Economics 2-3; Literary Hour 3; Prom Com. 3; Commercial Contests 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Salutatorian.

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

BRADFORD BIGALKE " Brad "

Spanish Club 2-3-4; Football 3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-4; Track 1; Y's Tales 4; National Henor Society 4; Senior Play. "Our self-made men are the glory of our institutions."

MAY LEVEILLE Latin Club 1-2-3-4; Treble Clef 1; Literary Hour 2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Drama Nite 3; York-Hi Staff 3.

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EDWARD BLIMKE

"Eddie"
Latin Club 3-4; Foetball 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Swimming 2-4; Senior Play.
"He was a man for all and all;
I shall not look upon his like."

LUCILLE DWELLEY

Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volley Ball 4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Latin Club 2-3-4; Home Economics Club 2-3-4; Soph. Hop Com. 2; Prom Com. 3. "Her ways are of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

WILLIAM MOLLESTAD "Bill"

Spanish Club 3; Glee Club 2; Orchestra 2-3-4.

"On their own merits modest men are bashful."

MARION SHAFER "Mare"

Spanish Club 2-3-4; Prom Com. 3; Soph. Hop Com. 2; Treble Clef 1-2-3; Alumni Dance Com. 4; Baseball 3; Alumni Directory 4; Hockey 4; Senior Play; Com'l. Contest 4. "Fine art is that in which the hand, heart, and head go together."

EDWARD HOOKER "Eddie"

Spanish 2-3; Hi-Y 4; Class Basketball 4.
"I will attain the insurmountable heights."





GUSTAVE HANSEN "Gus"

Came from Germany in 1927; Gym Club 1-2-3; Orchestra 4; French Club 4. "A lion among ladies."

GERTRUDE BLUME "Gert"

Latin Club 2-4; Literary Club 3; Home Economics 1-2; G. A. A. 1. "Speech is great, silence is greater."

RAYMOND MUELLER " Ray Student Athletic Mgr. 4; Latin Club 2-3;

Glee Club 3. "Honor lies in honest toil."

IRMA TOUCHTON "Mickey"

Came from Austin '25; French Club 3; Prom Com. 3; Dance Com. 4; Hockey 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Volley Ball 3; Baseball 3; G. A. A. 2-3-4; Public Speaking Play 3; Chairman Leap Year Dance 4; May Fete Queen 4.

"A smile, a glance, a blush, a curl, In other words a bonny girl."

CHARLES MANSELL " Charlie "

Came from La Grange Township High School; Latin Club 2-3-4; Orchestra 2-4; Band 1-4; Football 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 1; National Athletic Honor Society 4; Senior Play. "Carefree when the occasion demands it,

But serious when he needs must be."

### ALVINA ODEN "Sis"

Came from Austin High 1925; York-Hi Staff 3; Y's Tales Staff 4; Swimming 4; Spanish Club 2-3; G. A. A. 2-3-4; Baseball 3; Soph. Hop Com. 2; Commercial Contest 4. "I think him so, because I think him so; I have no other but a woman's reason."

# RAYMOND CARLSON "Ray"

Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Swimming 1-2; Spanish Club 1-2-3; Treasurer 3; Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; York-Hi Staff 3; Senior Play; Athletic Honor Society 4.

"Mind is a kingdom to the man who gathereth his pleasures from his ideas."

FERROLL LUEDER
Latin Club 2-4; Spanish Club 4; Girls'
Athletic Club 2-4; Basketball 2-4; National
Henor Society 4.
"For what I will, I will and there's an end."

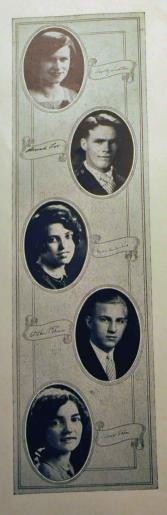
HERBERT VETTER
"Herb"
Spanish Club 3; Basketball 2-3-4; Hi-Y;
Track 4.

"The world's no better if we worry Life's no longer if we hurry."

GLADYS JOHNSTONE "Glady"

Latin 1-2-3-4; Sec'y. 4; Latin Play 2; Spanish 3-4; Treble Clef 1-2-3; Y's Tales 4; G. A. A. 1-2-3; Basketball 2; Soph. Hop Com. 2; National Honor Society 4. "She had learning enough to have given dignity to a bishop."





DOROTHY LINDSTROM

G. A. A. 3; Hockey 3; Volley Ball 3; Red Cross Life Saving 3; Glee Club 1. "Silent efforts move the world."

HOWARD LOX

Football 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2; Captain 3-4; Swimming 1-2-3; Spanish 1-2-3; Chorus 1-2-3. "The strength of twenty men."

MIRIAM VAN BUSKIRK
Treble Clef 1-2-3; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Hockey
3; Volley Ball 3; Basketball 2; Latin Club
1-2-3-4; Soph. Hop Com. 2; Junior Prom
Com. 3; Senior Play.
"A jolly good companion."

ARTHUR FRASER "Art"

Came from Culver Military Academy, Ind. Prom Chairman 3; Football 3-4; Swimming 3-4; Class Basketball 2-3; Hi-Y 3-4. "Oh why should life all labor be?"

VERNA RAHM
"Vern"

Latin Club 1-2-3-4; Dramatic Club 4; Spanish 3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3; Pres. 4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volley Ball 2-3; Hockey 2-3-4; York-Hi 3; Y's Tales 4; Soph. Hop Com. 2; Prom Com; Alumni Dance Chairman; Senior Play; Treble Clef 1-2-3.

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

GERTRUDE GRASAR

"Gertie"
Spanish Club 2-3-4; Home Economics Club 1-2; Treble Clef 1-2-3; G. A. A. 3-4; Senior Play.

"Her stature tall, her feature pleasing."

CHARLES SCHAFER

" Chuck " Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3; Track 2-3; Class Basketball 1-2-3; Class Baseball 1-2-3-4; Class Track 2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3; Glee Club; Spanish Club 3-4.
"I'm not very old, but old enough to know

that you are very young."

MARGARET STERETT

" Peggy" French Club 4; Latin Club 1-2; G. A. A. 4; York-Hi Staff 1-2-4; Treble Clef 1; Soph. Hop Com.; Prom Com. " Peg is full of laughter,

of giggling and of smiles,"

DONALD CARTLAND "Don"

Came from Melrose High School, Melrose, Mass.; Dramatic Club 3-4; Senior Play 4; Football 3; Hi-Y 3; Commercial Contest 4.
"I'm the very pink of courtesy."

> MARGARET CARLSON " Margie "

Latin Club 1-2-3-4; Treble Clef 1-2-3; Spanish Club 3-4; Pres. 4; Basketball 2; Soph. Hop Com.; National Honer Society 4. "Steady, sure and true."





HAZEL BUCK

Latin Club 1-2-3-4; Soph. Hop Cem.; Literary Hour 3-4; Basketball 3; Volley Ball 3-4; Baseball 3; Hockey 3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Commercial Contest 3-4. Commercial Contest on:
"Begone dull care; I prithee be gone from me."

HOWARD STEINHEBEL "Howie"

National Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Reporter 4; Prom Com. 3. "A genial disposition leaving its own reward and many friends."

LILLIAN KRAUSE

Art Club 1; English Club 1; Current
Topics Club 1; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4.

"A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence."

ROY MAY " May "

Latin Club 1-2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; Bas-ketball 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 1-2; Athletic Association 4; Capt. Football 4; Athletic Honor Society 3-4; Senior Play.

"Early to bed, and early to rise, Makes an athlete we surmise."

AGNES NOREN

Soph. Hop Com. 2; Prom Com. 3; Spanish Club 1-2-3-4; Sec. 3; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2; Volley Ball 3; Hockey 3; Baseball 3; Chorus 1; Senior Play.

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

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RUTH HOLMES "Peanuts"
Spanish Club 3-4; Latin Club 1-2-3-4;
Treble Clef 1-2-3; G. A. A. 1-2-3.
"The deepest rivers make the least din."

STANLEY BYE Latin Club 2-3-4; Hi-Y 1-4, Treasurer 2-3-4; Swimming 1-4; Senior Play. "With a swimmer's stroke
Flinging the billows back from my drench'd hair."

RUTH HAWKINS Spanish Club 2.3; Home Economics 1.2; Hockey 3.4; Seph. Hop 2; Prom Com. 3; Alumni Directory; G. A. A. 3.4; Commercial Contest 3.4; National Honor Society 4. "If she will she will and you may depend on't; And if she won't she won't, and there's

an end o' it."

ROBERT EMERY " Bob " Swimming 2-3; Social Com. 4; Prom Com. 3; Soph. Hop Com. 2; Hi-Y 1-2; Spanish 1-2. "Seldom ready, ever late, But he smiles and you wait."

CAROL HARRIS Came from Viroqua, Wisconsin, 1927. "We know little of thee, but that is good."





ELIZABETH THARP

Latin Club 1-2-3-4; Literary Hour 3; Treble

"Soft is the music that would charm for-ever."

HOWARD GIBSON " Hoot "

Came from Rock Falls; Football 2-3-4; Basketbball 2-3-4; Hi-Y 2; Spanish Club 4; Soph. Hop Com. 2; Prom Com. 3. "Hold the fort, I'm coming."

MARIE SCHWALGE "Shorty"

Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 2-3-4; Spanish Club 2-3-4; Hockey 3-4; Volley Ball 3-4; Baseball 3; Basketball 1; Soph. Hop Com. 2; Prom Com. 3.
"I smile and would be happy."

MILTON YOUNGBERG
"Young"
Latin Club 2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3; Representative Athletic Association 4; Football 3; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4.

"A day for toil and an hour for sport But for a friend life is too short."

MARGARET GERDES "Peg"

Latin Club 2-3-4; Home Economics Club 2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Prom Com. 3; Tennis Tournament 2-3; Alumni Directory 4. "Give me leave to speak my mind."

### HORTENSE HINKEL "Tessie"

Came from Racine High School, Racine, Wis.; French Club 1-2-3-4; Girls' Reserve Pres. 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Tennis 1-2; Treble Clef 3; Dance Com. 4. "Extremely busy, but quiet about it."

#### ERNEST NIELSON

"Ernie"

Latin Club 2-3; Sec'y, and Treas. Athletic Association; Track 3; Glee Club 3; Senior Play.

"I have often regretted my speech, but never my silence."

### VERA MANN "Veera"

Volley Ball 3; Hockey 3-4; G. A. A. 2-3-4; Latin Club 2-3-4; Home Economics 2-3; Treble Clef 1-2-3-4; Soph. Hop Com. 2; Prom Com. 3.

"Her voice was soft like the warbling of a bird.

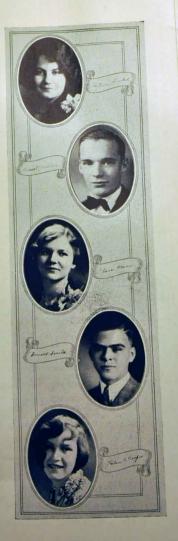
So soft, so sweet, so clear."

### DONALD SMITH "Don"

Football 1-2-3-4; Class Basketball 3-4; Spanish 1-2; Glee Club 1-2; Hi-Y 1-2-3; Seph. Hop Com. 2; Prom Com. 3; Track 2. "A man of mighty brawn and brain."

#### HELEN COOPER "Frigidaire"

Home Economics Club 2-3-4; Spanish 2-4; Volley Ball 3; G. A. A. 3-4; Prom Com. 3; Art Ed. Y's Tales 4; Senior Play. "Her pencil drew whate'er her soul designed."





MILTON COOKE "Cookie' Class Basketball 4; Track 3; Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 2-3; Hi-Y 1-2; Glee Club 1-2;

York-Hi Staff 4. "He was shy as a newspaper."

ERWIN GREIFENDORF Latin 2-3-4; Glee Club 3. "Men of few words are the best men."

RICHARD LAUX Spanish Club 2-3-4; Hi-Y 1-2; Swimming "Modesty becomes a young man."

## DEAR OLD YORK

For four years we have made this day our goal; We have tried our best, both with heart and soul. To satisfy your demands for our release That we may go our ways in peace.

We've had our mixups, our disappointments, and our fun, But though we've finished here, our life work is yet undone, And now as we stand here our smiles intermingled with tears, We think of the things we've done in these four short years.

In our hearts there will linger forever Memories neither time nor space can sever— Of frivolous freshies, silly scphs, and jubliant juniors; Our hop, our prom, the yells, and teams Will all stay with us though long life may seem.

So we're saying good-bye and hope we've done our share In giving you our love and trying to support you everywhere. Remember us for the good we've done-not the bad. We'll never forget you, York! The class of twenty-eight, and the times we've had. -AGNES NOREN

## THE GOOD SHIP YORK

The good ship "York" has landed, Our trip has reached its end. We, the passengers, will go ashore To feel the worldly trend.

We have seen the making of the world Through days of peace and strife. We've stopped to talk of different men And what they did in life.

Our ship has often gone through storms And loss of hope was near, But our worthy crew, the faculty, Has always steered us clear.

And on this tour we've friendships made
That seem can never part.
But today perhaps, as we graduate,
There'll be many a saddened heart.

We'll board the schooner known as "World" And drift we know not where. We haven't any positive port, But we hope success is there.

And as we go ashore today,
To say farewell we hate,
So we shall say "Till we meet again"
This class of '28.

-Joe Murray.

## CLASS HISTORY

The day of reckoning for the Class of 1928 hath come and the Seniors, repentant, with sorrowful hearts march in silent array and single file to receive their well-earned rewards.

Take heed, all ye under classmen, for ye too shall have thy day of reckoning. Work faithfully; and it shall profit ye all. Let none yield to temptation and fall by the wayside. Instead follow ye the example of those who have trudged steadily onward looking forward to the ever

gleaming light of knowledge.

Yea, as we look back to the day when we as Freshmen first entered the majestic portals of York Community High School, we fearfully yet anxiously began a new era in life. We were one hundred and thirtyfour strong, eager for learning, desirous of pleasing, and willing to serve in any way our Alma Mater. It pleaseth us to note that in our Freshman year we did serve the students of York with a great picnic. Peoples from all classes attended; yea, even the members of the honored faculty condescended to join in our humble pastimes.

Throughout the year we struggled for the scholarship, but though often within our reach the upper classmen succeeded in grasping it from us. Thus passeth the first year in our perilous pursuit of higher learning.

Let us a second time turn the pages of history. A wondrous miracle hath taken place. The once timid Freshmen are now fearless Sophomores, having risen to the dignity of class organization. Once again was

proven the might in union.

Under the worthy leadership of our class officers with Miss Jamison as adviser, this mighty band of Sophomores took up their duties, the greatest being those of earning money and gaining scholarship. Our first efforts were rewarded by the handsome sum of ten dollars given by the P. T. A. for selling the greatest number of tickets for the play. This honor hath repeated itself throughout our history.

Fall passed. Winter came; it too passed. Spring came and now was the time for our greatest social event, the Sophomore Hop. It was a gay and gala affair. Thus endeth our Sophomore year in gayety.

A third time the pages of history open before us. We find ourselves now upper classmen receiving the great name of Juniors. Yea, how proud we were of the spirit with which our boys responded to the football call, carrying this same spirit throughout the other sports. Roy May and that athlete of all renowned fame, "Freck" Bucholz, carried the flag of our class on the heavyweight team. Not alone did they share the glory, for our other Juniors aided unquestionably in reaping the harvest of victory for the lightweight team. Throughout the year the school paper was also ably conducted by the staff under the leadership of Elinor Strand and Mr. Moore.

During this time social activities were not neglected, for preparation for the greatest event of the year was taking place. Great was the thrill of anticipation. Even the under classmen imbued with this spirit, anxiously awaited the coming event. Days passed fleetingly until the long-looked-forward-to date arrived. Yea, as we look back we feel again the thrill of entering the door. Behold! A wondrous fairyland greeted our Gay colors, beautiful flowers, a garden transfixed! Couples swayed rhythmically to the strains of the music. The world seemed far

off. Surely it was never equalled. It was paradise! As the last strains of the music were heard, couples reluctantly took leave. Never shall we forget this wondrous affair. In memory we shall live our days as Juniors over again in the joyous recollection of it. In memorian-the Junior

Summer quickly passeth and once again we assemble at York. There seems to be little change in any class except that which is called Senior. Let us look into the so-called Senior Assembly Hall and see who is to take the helm of the class. Ah, we find our worthy president of last year, Garth Kiser, is again to steer the class with the aid of Martha Weber, Forrest Drummond, and Margaret McLaughlin. Surely with such leadership we are destined to success.

Look ye, my friends, and see how this class beginneth a new and Verily, I say unto you, they begin with stout hearts and renewed vigor, as they start once more upon their quest of football. Yea, the fighting spirit of York cannot be dimmed. The football season closeth and the festive Christmas season doth approach. Ah, now we must welcome our alumni to a merry dance. Good cheer fills the halls of York as alumni from many years back renew old acquaintances, happy to be back at their Alma Mater with their classmates.

The Christmas holidays passeth and again we turn to our task of learning, looking forward to the close of the semester and examination days. Examination days come and go and report cards are given out. We find that the Seniors maintain the lead in scholarship. Sport takes its form in basketball, and social activities in the Leap Year Dancebasketball taking the time of the boys and the Leap Year Dance that of the girls.

Again everyone hath resumed his studies with renewed vigor, making a great and final effort to leave an honorable record at our beloved school.

The year's activities seem fewer, for the end of our high school career is drawing nigh. Besides Y's Tales now only one great thing is left to be accomplished, the Annual Senior Plav. After weeks of untiring effort, the final vote is cast for "Lightnin'." Great pleasure is brought to the peoples who see this wondrous play. Are ye Seniors not all proud to hear the exclamations of praise and to feel that your career culminates with such a crowning glory?

Now more keenly do we realize that our high school days are drawing to a close, happy at the thought and yet sad, feeling somehow that

we shall never again be together as we have been.

Many offerings of thanks are given to our faithful and loving adviser through our last two years. We realize now what a task it must have been to guide us in the right way. We owe much to Miss Canan for our success.

Today we leave to the remaining students of York and we give to our classmates the Senior Year Book, which is an embodiment of the spirit of the Class of '28, pledging our loyalty always to York.

Our days are numbered! The end is here—class day, baccalaureate, graduation! Here endeth the glorious history of this class. The Class of 1928 passeth on! Amen.

MARTHA WEBER LUCILLE DWELLY

## CLASS WILL OF 1928

We, the seventy-eight members of the class of 1928, being of unsound mind, memory, and understanding, feel that the end is near—the joys, sorrows, and report cards of our high school days will soon be o'er. With this uncertainty of life before us we feel that it is only just that we make provisions for the fortunate ones who are to take our place, that they may be guided by these benefits and virtues for which we are so renowned. Therefore, we, the aforesaid Seniors, do now make and publish this, our last will and testament.

We desire that the following bequests be made, namely: Joe Murray leaves his dramatic ability to "Bud" May.

"Bob" Emery wishes everyone to know that he helped ninetynine per cent in buying the history room picture with overdue history books.

3. Roy May wishes that the dilapidated water waving outfit presented to him by Stanley Weller '27, be kept in circulation by Gilbert

McGlaughlin.

"Bud" Kiser and Irma Touchton bequeath their dancing ability (Oh, that fancy dip!) to Howard Fisher and Eleanor Karasek. (If they need it.)

5. Ray Carlson leaves his size (?) gym shoes to the third period gym class with the hope that they may be remodeled into enough pairs for

each member of the class.

6. "Hoot" Gibson wishes his opinion of York on anybody that

7. "Herby" Vetter leaves a ride on the Addison Dinky (fare not dares to voice it. included) to his brother.

8. "Marty" Weber bequeaths her winning smile and that uncontrollable giggle to any who need A's on their grade cards.

9. Marie Schwalge wills her extreme Paris bob to Helen Coe. 10. Alice Swarner, Veronica and Marian Shafer, and Ruth Haw-

kins leave their exclusiveness to "Sally" Emerick and her bunch. 11. Hortense Hinkel leaves her "Answer to a Maiden's Prayer" to

Clara Keimel. 12. Margaret Carlson gives her boisterous ways to Irene Jennings.

13. Margaret Gerdes and Helen Bacon leave their college boys to Charlotte Paige and Elsie Sather.

14. Miriam Van Buskirk leaves her fainting act to Margaret Boes-

enberg. 15. Agnes Noren gives her ability in capturing the males to Madge

Stewart. Margaret McLaughlin wills her little black curly-headed "whozzit" to Ellen Frazee.

"Buster" O'Neill leaves her dazzling eyes to anyone seeking a

part in the Senior Play.

18. Helen Cooper bequeaths her pink hair (she says it's not red, so it must be pink) to Shirley Webber.

19. Audree Coney leaves her successful way of "getting her man"

to Mary Brennan. 20. Elinor Strand gives her personal breakage ticket to Marjorie Colby.

21. Mildred Boesenberg wills her proof of the saying "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" to Verna Elrich.

22. Eileen Brydges leaves her driving ability to Ed. McGlaughlin.23. Lucille Dwelly desires that her advice to the lovelorn be given

to Marion Haase.

24. Vera Mann bequeaths her golden voice to Fairfax Johnson.
25. Verna Rahm leaves her untold popularity to Alice Berens.
26. Charles Mansell passes on his lessons in love to "Bill" Backoff.
27. "Bill" Allen wills his bashful manners to little "Jimmie"

Sherman.

28. Forrest Coulter presents his freckles to Marion Stringer.29. "Eddie" Hooker leaves his long line of ancestors to LaVerne

Kellogg.

30. Richard Laux and Bill Mollestad leave their manly appearances to Donald Obenland.

31. Donald Smith leaves his taste for French perfume to some

lucky chemistry student.

32. Frank Meyers bequeaths his sylph-like figure to Merrit Tait.
33. Forrest Drummond wills his unrequited love for "Buster" to William DuBois.

34. Grace Kueter leaves her long walks to school each morning

to Virginia Mattis.

35. Howard Lox suggests that Allen Rader and he get together and divide by eight.

36. "Gust" Hansen leaves his German accent (?) to Miss Canan.

37. Donald Cartland bequeaths his rosy cheeks to Dorothy Smotherman.

38. Milton Cooke wills his "lady-killing line" freshly baited to Emmett Farrell.

39. "Ernie" Nielson, "Ray" Mueller, and "Chuck" Shafer leave

the remaining girls at York without anyone to love.

40. "Freck" Bucholz leaves his untold strength and football ability to Marvin Voelz.

41. Ferroll Lueder leaves her fickle nature to Carol Bates.

42. "Peggy" Sterett leaves her elopement to girls with adventurous spirits.

43. Stanley Bye leaves his swimming ability to Carol Blume.44. Glenn Gardner leaves his romantic love affairs to "Bill" Rieger.

(Be careful, Bill; you may go astray.)

45. "Art" Fraser suggests that school week be extended to six days. ("Art" enjoys Saturday classes.)
46. Kenneth Sears leaves his knowledge of history to John Fietch.

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 Ruth Holmes and Gladys Johnstone leave their everlasting friendship to Vera Jessup and Fairfax Johnson.

48. Gertrude Grasar wills her companionship with Vera Mann to

the Casagas.

49. Dorothy Pacer, Gertrude Blume, Frances Hope, and Dorothy Lindstrom bequeath 'their noisiness to "Bill" McKinney. ("Bill," don't take advantage of so large a bequest.)

50. Alvina Oden leaves Charles Probeck to the Junior girls to

fight for.

51. Bradford Bigalke kindly bequeaths his "A's" to "Red" Harbour.

52. Harriet Ratledge leaves her position in the cafeteria to

53. Howard Steinhebel leaves his geniality to all the teachers, "Georgie" Horvath.

54. Lester Ekdahl presents his salesmanship ability to Louis

55. Flora Armstrong wishes that her annual trip to Florida be Balgemann.

given to Hershel Humphrey.

56. Elizabeth Tharp leaves her love for the classics to the football Virginia Gardner bequeaths her extreme height to Kathleen fellows.

Holloway. (This bequest includes a pair of stilts.) 58. Lillian Krause wills her bashfulness to Evelyn Korte.

- 59. Carol Harris leaves her biological knowledge to Albert Bayer. 60. Norman Green wills his name to the incoming Freshmen.
- 61. Fred Snite leaves a ride in his roadster to some lucky girl.
- 61. Ed. Blimke bequeaths his heroic roles to LeRoy Doak.
- 63. Hazel Buck leaves her curling iron to Ruth Herzberg.
- 64. May Leveille gives to any Sophomore, preferably Marvin Carney, her textbooks.

The Seniors, as a class, wish that the following be respected and

That our Senior privileges be given to the Juniors if they can find carried out:

That our superior scholarship also be given to the Juniors, hoping

that Frank Avery will help them to keep our standard. That the incoming Freshmen perpetuate our memory by giving a

second Leap Year Dance 1932.

That the memory of Mr. Bollinger be kept in the hearts of York students by placing a complete edition of his six weeks exams on file in

That the class who enjoys a good time receive the General Science the library. Picnic, uncopyrighted. Detailed descriptions of picnic grounds and a

suggested menu may be obtained through Mr. DeShane.

That any surplus which might remain in our treasury be used for the purpose of obtaining enough crutches for all football heroes.

That Miss Canan be given a year's rest and never be made to look

at an annual again. That the school be draped in mourning the day of our departure. That all flowers and ribbons used on June 15, 1928, be preserved

for use in the decorations of next year's Prom.

We hereby appoint Miss Doris Petersen, Elmhurst, Illinois, Executor of our last wishes. In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal this 13th day of June, A. D.

#### THE CLASS OF 1928

#### Clerks-

HELEN COOPER MARGARET McLAUGHLIN ELINOR STRAND

## THE CLASS PROPHECY FOR 1928

It was the year 1938! The class of '28 had been separated for several years. Some of our classmates were victors of the struggles, others—well here it is.

In this great year of 1938 a new invention had gained great popularity. It was originated by "Bud" Kiser with the assistance of Ray Carlson. (Friends, remember Bud got his start in York's old shop room, while Ray contributed mechanical experience that is only learned by owning a "collegiate" Ford.) The invention was in the form of a telephone. One could, by a touch of a key, not only speak to the person with whom he was conversing, but he could see the person as well. One who made great use of this invention was Charles Mansell. He wore out many slugs before Miriam Van Buskirk consented to become Mrs. Charles Mansell. Nevertheless, Charlie and his "new idea" were getting along very well, and were living in one of the apartment buildings of the famous lady realtor, "Peggy" Sterett.

Some new tenants had just come into the building at the time of the Mansells' arrival. They were Elinor Strand and Irma Touchton. Elinor, you know, making good use of her school hobby, was managing editor of the Tribune. Irma was also on the staff and had the position of head cartoonist and adviser of the "lovelorn" column. The two girls going up the stairs met "Bob" Emery, who was now a wealthy bachelor. One might add here that Alvina Oden was his private secretary. "Bob" was overjoyed to see his old schoolmates, and he suggested that they all come with him to the Army-Navy football game which was to be held that afternoon. Everyone decided to go and make a big party of it. They went into Bob's apartment, and using one of "Bud's" new telephones, someone set the dials to Addison 242-J. A few minutes later there was a picture of Herbert Vetter, a prosperous and fat resident and mayor of the city of Addison. Herbert agreed to come, and the told them he would bring with him Verna Rahm—the new mayor of Elmhurst—first lady to succeed in this position. Ernest Nielson was to accompany them. (He was the new city superintendent.)

The whole party started for Gardner's garage to rent a car, and there met Lester Ekdahl, who was having his Rolls Royce repaired. It seems that Mr. Ekdahl was now a big butter and egg man, and owned all the A & P stores over the entire city of Elmhurst. With Mr. Ekdahl was his old friend, Forrest Coulter, now a famed vaudeville singer. Equally as famous was his accompanist, May Leveille. The two groups welcomed each other warmly and the whole party started down Lake street for Chicago. The chauffeur, Charles Shafer, was driving along regularly and evenly when a car came racing past with two cops following. They got down to about Mannheim road, and there the traffic was so thick that the racer in attempting to swerve to the right, overturned in the ditch. The party drew up and stopped to see how badly the racer

was hurt. All the men in the party helped to right the car, and there was Fred Snite laughing in great amusement, and with him was Joe Murray, whose first words were, "I knowed it was going to happen all the time." The cops had decided that it was no laughing matter and the time." The about to hand them a "white" slip, when they discovered that were just about to hand them a "white" slip, when they discovered that they were old friends. The hard-boiled six-foot cop was Donald Smith and the other 294-pound officer was "Fat" Meyer. The whole gang and the party again started on its way with the York policemen leading and the racer bringing up the rear.

Luckily "Bob" Emery had tickets for all. Thus, all were able to enter the field and receive seats along the edge at the very center of the football field. Directly above their heads was a broadcasting station. Each station of course has its announcer, who in this case was Grace Each station of course has its announcer, who in this case was Grace Kueter. Of course, at a football game you must have a Walter Eckersall too, and for the 1938 football game it was Forrest Drummond. While the crowd was waiting for the game to start, the station was broadcasting a quartet from the Chicago Civic Opera. When they finished, the radio said that it was Diodoini Givoini, Galla Wallio, Mary Flower and Jasai Kiwaski, who had just sung for the crowd. Translated that means that it was Vera Mann, Lillian O'Neil, Milton Cooke, and Stanley Bye who had condescended to sing. It seems that "Buster" had changed for the better and was now singing opera. Can you imagine? While speaking of the opera we might add that Elizabeth Tharp was the leading pianist, and that William Mollestad, played by request, violin solos every night for an hour.

After several more selections the referee at last blew the whistle. The captain of each team came forward, and imagine their great surprise when they discovered they were old friends, "Freck" Bucholz and Howard Lox, of the Army and Navy from left to right. They shook hands with each other as if they were automatic pump handles, and then each went back to his team and told the news. There were several "Red Granges" on each team. One walked up to Captain Lox and said, "What? Our old pal "Freck" captain? Well, well, and to think we played basketball with him at York." It was Roy May who had spoken. Dr. Milton Youngberg, the doctor presiding at the game, agreed with Roy May. As off-hand information we might add that the hospital Dr. Youngberg served, was the Blume-Linstrom Hospital for Football Cripples. The head nurses were Lillian Krause and Carol Harris.

At the same time famous players on "Freck's" Army team, Art (Joesting) Fraser, famous all-American fullback, and William Allen, called the "Stonewall" center, were talking jokingly about "getting" the fellows on the field and "making them feel at home." At any rate the game promised to be an interesting one.

Finally the whistle blew again and the game was on. The game was tense and exciting. Bets were running high with even money on

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each team. Everyone in the grandstand was on the alert in order that he would miss none of "Joesting's" famous end runs or Captain Lox' plunges through the line. At the end of the first quarter, as "Eddie" Hooker came around selling Army-Navy pictures, (you know he started working for Russell's right after graduation) whom should he see in the second row but a group of girls from his old school, York. They were Martha Weber, Marie Schwalge, and Ferrol Lueder. Eddie was overjoyed to see them and he gave them all a picture of "Freck" free of charge. Then, in turn, they told him that their life-long ambition had come true, and they now owned a boarding and rooming house in Elmhurst for "Homesick College Boys." They talked to Eddie awhile longer and he told him that, speaking of homes, Marian Shafer and Ruth Hawkins were running a home for Destitute Orphan Boys in Itasca, and that Marian's sister, Veronica, and her pal, Alice Swarner, were running an athletic school for girls. It seems that Miss Dunkle's coaching did stir up great ambition after all.

Eddie then confided to them that Raymond Mueller and Margaret Carlson were running an exclusive barber shop and beauty parlor in Hollywood. He told them that one of the "Stars" who often patronized them was Mildred Boesenberg, and that her leading man in her latest production was Donald Cartland. Another "Star" of the same company in the comedy parts was Kenneth Sears. He was now the "Buster" Keaton of the movies.

The second quarter began. It was more exciting than the first, in fact, it seemed to be a rough, but York-like, game. Lots of fight! At length after much smashing and tearing it came to an exciting close with the score 6-7 in favor of the Army. Yeah "Freck!"

As the players trooped off the field the cheer leaders began a contest to see who could give the most yells. Who do you suppose the cheer leaders were? Ruth Holmes and Gladys Johnstone. The two had parted friendship just because one favored the Army and the other the Navy. It seems that the contest went to Gladys for her followers were using steel Hinkel megaphones—just completed by the Hortense Hinkel Megaphone Factory.

Suddenly from out of a cloud in an otherwise clear sky appeared an aeroplane. Some of the former York students focused binoculars up at the new aeroplane and what was their surprise to behold more York pals! There were two pilots driving the plane. It seems that Helen Cooper and Eileen Brydges had given up Dodges and Essexes and taken to Fords. But we'll exuse them this time seeing that it was a Ford aeroplane. The plane that they were manipulating was a stunt plane and in it were Flora Armstrong and Audree Coney. Flora had just patented some new bouncing shoes and Audree was going to try them out. In fact just then she jumped from the plane without the aid of a parachute and landed a few minutes later in complete safety, quite near the broadcasting station, the shoes causing her to bounce up again about ten feet.

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Before Eileen and the other girls could get down to her, she was surrounded by her old friends.

It would not be well to bore anyone with a detailed account of the last half of the game, but at the end of the third quarter the real fireworks began. It seemed to the onlookers as if another World War was being enacted for their benefit. Every time any of the players ran and was tackled, he fell with a thud that was heard around the field. At length the game ended. The score was in favor of the Gobs 13-7. Captain the game ended won. They were not able to get the "Goat" that time.

The Gerdes-Bacon ambulance carried away the defeated players and the crowd began to disperse. On the way out of the traffic, someone caught a glimpse of Harriet Ratledge. She was driving a taxi. It seemed quite a new idea, stylish ladies driving taxis and ambulances, too.

The whole crowd of friends dined at the Pacer and McLaughlin restaurant, an exclusive night club, and then started for Chicago's newest and most beautiful hotel. The Hope Hotel was its name, and it was run by an old friend, Frances, with Hazel Buck as manager. There was to be a formal dance there that night in honor of the Army-Navy football game. Entering the lobby they saw the host of the evening with his famous entertainer, Norman Greene; talking to them was Erwin Griefendorf, an outstanding Army man, who was to lead the Grand March, with his partner of the evening—Virginia Gardner.

After a short time the party entered the ballroom, it fairly rollicked with suppressed syncopation. On gazing to see who the "hot" orchestra was, imagine their surprise to find Ed. Blimke and his "Banging Syncopators."

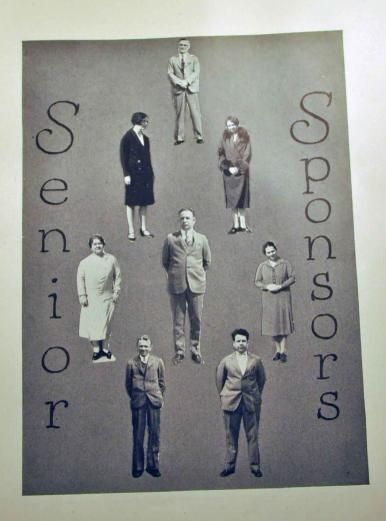
As they watched the figures swaying to and fro on the floor they picked out Lucille Dwelly and her husband, Agnes Noren and her husband, and Gertrude Grasar and her husband. It seems that all three of these girls preferred the alumni of the preceding classes for husbands.

Two professors from the Elmhurst College were also in the ballroom. They were Professors Steinhebel and Laux. Another brilliant personage of the educational world found there was Howard Gibson. (It seems that "Hoot" after leaving York became very adept at expressing himself.) Mentioning York we might add that Bradford Bigalke, graduate of York and then of Yale, was the new football coach.

This is really all that can be said of that very successful day for no others were seen that would interest you particularly at this time.

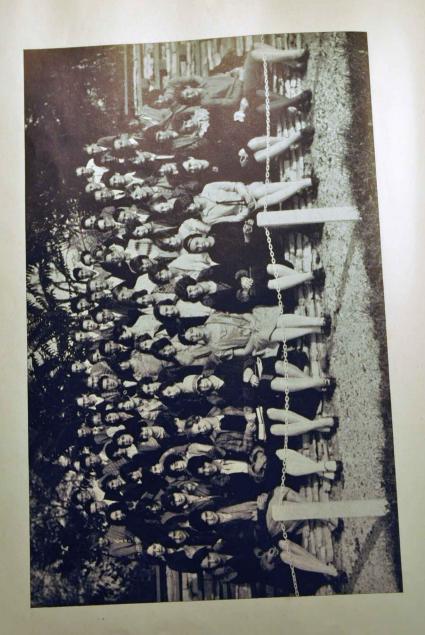
Hoping we are never quite forgotten, we stand united.

THE CLASS OF '28 Audree Coney '28.









### THE JUNIOR CLASS

We are a lively gang—this Junior Class; We're a "peppy" class, it's true; And though this year has hurried past There has been much to do.

The York-Hi paper has been in our care With Avery at the head; And we say, if we but dare, Our issues all others have led.

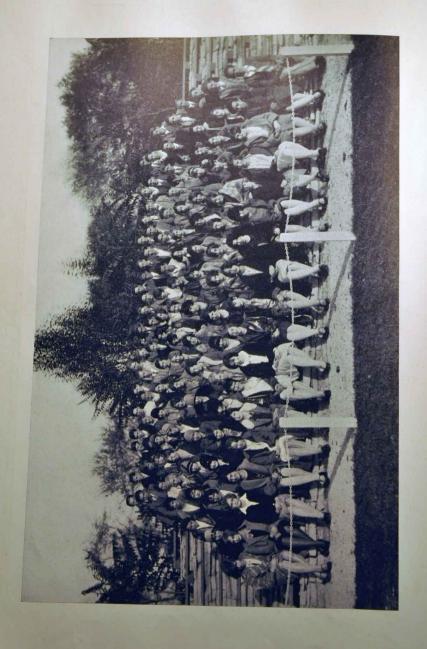
In Athletics we have made a fine show, In football and basketball, too; Leuschke and DuBois helped make this so. Now give us the credit that's due.

Then there was our "Thank You" play, That was a great success With Diane and her winning ways; We're good you must confess.

Last of all came our big Prom Ball. That night we shall never forget; Those happy couples, that beautiful hall In our memory lingers yet.

And thus has passed our Junior year With its work and merry times; So now we sign our signatures here—We're the class of Twenty-nine.

G. J. '28.



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### THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

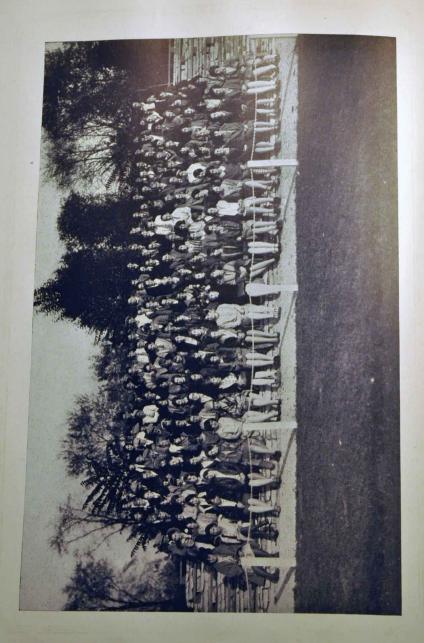
One bright September day
There came to York,
(The high school of which we are so proud),
One hundred and ninety-six Freshies. (Such a crowd!)

Their pep was 'most contagious, Their laughter knew no limit. The boys ran away with the basketball championship, And there wasn't an affair that the girls weren't in it.

Then once more they came to York Not as Freshies this time, but as Sophs And chose Ragland, McDaniels, Miss Settle and Lauer To lead their class through many successful hours.

Decorated in cupids and hearts Their Hop was a gala affair; Our gym was transformed into a fairy land, And the orchestra was beyond compare.

In basketball the girls took second place
Captained by Marge Harbour; it was a close race;
And now we're waiting to see what we'll hear
Of the things they'll accomplish as Juniors next year.
A. N. '28.



#### THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Arriving at York in the Fall, Very shy and timid were we all. We launched upon our four year course, And from Dame Wisdom sought the source Of that deep knowledge which we hoped to gain And which we wished in our minds to retain.

The Sophs thought it great us to direct And leave us on our errors to reflect, In the immense halls often were we lost, And oft upon the sea of doubt were tossed. The recitation rooms were hard to find And all but our dear teachers were unkind.

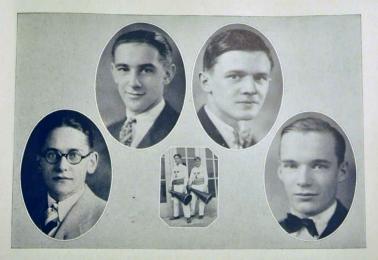
Yet through it all we are not so green, Our boys proved this by their basketball team. And then our class has taken a hand— Both in the Treble Clef and the school band. We've made the start—it's small, that's true, But just you wait 'til we're big like you.

Now, Freshies, just a word or two; No matter what your fate Just take for example The class of Twenty-eight.

For there are Drummond, May, and Buchholz, Each one we can recall Has gained his reputation With books or in football.

We will not talk of Senior privileges Or why they went away, But when it comes to bragging Remember our Senior Play.

Many more examples, Freshies, we could give to you,
Of things we've done and other things that you are still to do;
But if you keep York's spirit with you every day,
Nothing but great success will meet you on your way.
G. J. '28.



#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

#### **OFFICERS**

THOMAS JESSUP	781	-	-	-	-	President
EDWARD BLIMKE	-	-	-	-	Vie	e-President
ERNEST NIELSEN	-	-	-	Sec	cretar	y-Treasurer
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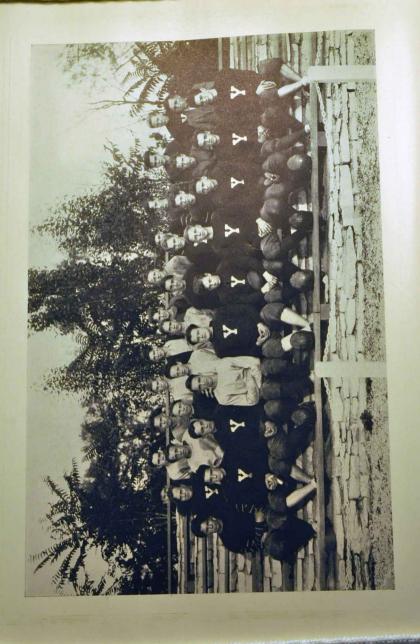
The object of the Athletic Association is to create an enthusiasm for athletic life, to stimulate a desire for clean and wholesome sportsmanship, to encourage the support of athletic activities and team development, and to improve the physical fitness of every student.

The Association, through its Executive Council, appoints the Student Manager, determines the price of season tickets, ratifies the awarding of letters recommended by the coaches, recommends to the faculty boys they believe eligible for the Athletic Honor Society, and forms such rules and plans as will better the athletic situation at York.

This year the Association sponsored a ticket selling contest, and as a result the sale of season tickets was greatly increased. However, the greatest improvement the Association has brought about was to pep up the Pep Meetings. We now have two regular cheer leaders who wear official uniforms and who will be awarded an Old English Y or numerals for their good services.

Every boy and girl is eligible to membership in this organization, and with the fine start the Association has made this year, it ought

to carry our teams to victory next year.



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## HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Though the football team of 1927 did not turn in an inspiring record, they could not be called anything but fighters. They were the victims of constant breaks all of which went against them, but they never gave up, and they never quit. Many good players were lost through injuries, and Lox was declared ineligible before the season started. Schafer, Canfield, Terwedo, and Harbour were out through all or a part of the season. These misfortunes ruined what might have been a great team. All who earned letters deserve credit, Captain May for his all around playing in any position, Captain-elect Voelz for his aggressive play in the line, Mansell and Blimke for holding down their ends as they did, Smith and Fraser for fine playing at the tackles, Hall, Burns, and Meyer for stone-wall holding at guard, Carney for playing quarter like a football player, Harbour and Buckmaster for playing their positions in fine shape, and Kiser for playing, when and where he was put in, to the best of his ability.

Before the Austin game Lox was declared ineligible. In the ragged game that ensued Schafer was injured and unable to play for six weeks.

Though outplayed, Roosevelt held York to a scoreless tie. A hard-fought seesaw game resulted.

At Riverside, Canfield broke his collar bone, and York lost a thrilling game featured by Riverside's passing and May's play at left end.

With a new and inexperienced backfield, due to Canfield's injury, York failed to make much of an impression on the Maine line which was one of the strongest in the league. Largely due to three blocked punts York was set back 27-0.

At Glenbard May scored York's first touchdown, after Glenbard had scored twice in the first half. Near the end of the game Mansell blocked a punt and recovered it for York's second touchdown. Glenbard had the game won, and this play could only thrill the crowds.

With May in the backfield, Mansell clinched his end job by consistent and spectacular play. Harbour and Mansell each scored in the Downers Grove game, Mansell bringing the crowd to its feet by intercepting a pass and running sixty yards for a touchdown. Downers Grove won the game by playing hard, line-plunging football.

West Chicago was the bright spot on the schedule. May and Mansell each scored once and Carney scored twice, once returning a punt about fifty yards for a touchdown. West Chicago rallied and scored twice in the second half, but could not surmount York's big lead.

Hinsdale with a big team, pounded the line for four quarters. Blimke was at full and, though playing with an injured leg, gave a good account of himself. In the third quarter he intercepted a pass but was not able to score. His effort put heart into the team, but they were too far gone to score. Although Hinsdale won this game, they were tired and sore when it was over.

Voelz was the only player who played in every minute of every game all season.



## LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

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When Coach DeShane issued a call for lightweights, about thirty would-be players reported. From them he formed two teams. After the Austin game Bigalke and Van Zandt were transferred from the heavies to the lights. These two men rounded off a well-balanced squad. DuBois and Bigalke could kick as well as the next man, and Bucholz at tackle and later center proved a sensation. Leuschke, changed from center to left half, turned in a neat record. Burke played a good heady game at end and alternated with Van Zandt at right half. Rieger at right end was on the ball every minute and recovered most of the loose balls all season. Backoff ran the team from quarter with heady precision. Herter and Bright filled in nicely at the tackles, and Oden, Ewing, Hesterman, and Wendland flanked Bucholz in fine shape. The second team, directed by "Owl" Weber, who also won his letter, made the first team work all season and deserves much credit. Coach DeShane won the confidence of his players and had but to tell them how, then it was immediately done. He deserved the championship team he got.

The lightweight team took each opponent in its order and one at a time set them all back. They earned a hard, clean-cut championship.

In the first game Bensenville and York fought to a scoreless tie on a sloppy field. The game was featured by Bensenville's passing and York's kicking of the wet soggy ball.

Riverside's gridders came to try their luck. They returned with the short end of a 6-0 score. Van Zandt's twenty-yard sprint on a reverse play produced the touchdown.

Maine came to see and conquer, but it was not to be. Ewing blocked a punt in the first quarter and Rieger fell on the ball behind the goal. The try for goal was wide. For the rest of the game York was on the defensive. The work of Bucholz was a revelation and no little factor in stopping Maine's attack.

The Glenbard game was a thriller and was featured by several long runs. Leuschke crashed two yards for a touchdown after Bigalke made up a fifteen-yard penalty. DuBois' kick went over the post and was good.

To try to stop the invaders, Downers Grove transferred a man from the heavies to the lights. They then presented a strengthened team which held for almost the whole game. With two minutes to go Burke intercepted a pass and dodged twenty yards to a touchdown. The try for point failed because of a mixed signal.

The West Chicago lads tried hard, but were worn out in the second half. The reserves scored in the first half, and Bigalke place-kicked the goal. The second half was easy and was featured by a touchdown scored by Rieger on DuBois' kickoff which went over the goal line.

Hinsdale threatened once and then held valiantly for the first half, but continually lost on exchange of kicks. Starting fast in the third quarter, Bigalke tossed a couple of passes to Burke and Backoff, both being good for touchdowns. The passes for extra point failed. The Hinsdale center passed a wild one in the last quarter for a safety.



# HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

The heavyweight basketball season of '27-'28 was a very successful one. From a fairly well balanced team of Seniors and a supporting lineup of Juniors and Sophomores, Coach East molded a team that was a world beater, when going good, but which unfortunately suffered a few off nights. They split the two games with every team in the league but the champion team from Maine. A good guard was lost when Captain Bucholz finished his eighth semester in mid year. At the same time Lex became eligible and he proved a valuable addition for the second round of games. The team finished in fifth place in the league with five victories and seven defeats. Eight men, Lox, May, Bucholz, Voelz, Blimke, Carlson, Gibson, and O'Brien earned heavyweight letters, and Youngberg, McDaniel, and Bayer earned script letters. May was high point man on the team with Lox in second place, O'Brien third, and Blimke fourth.

Some of the best games included those with Downers Grove, Riverside, Alumni, Glenbard, Hinsdale, and Schurz.

Downers Grove led all the way and seemed a sure winner. With two minutes to go O'Brien sank a basket to tie the score. On the tip-off Blimke dribbled down and shot a long one for the margin of victory.

Riverside got off to a poor start and in a few minutes were eight points behind. They pepped up at the half time and led 12-10. York went wild the second half and led by Carlson with nine points won 26-18.

Playing in his first game Lox made a real addition to the team. His thirteen points helped to overcome the lead which the Alumni held at the half. Every man played real basketball and York won 39-22.

Glenbard was determined to repeat the victory of the first meeting. They reckoned without Lox. Every time he got the ball he was good for a score. All this while Blimke and Voelz were holding down Glenbard's forwards to nineteen points which Lox him-

Riverside turned the tables and, like self matched. York in the first game, made every shot good. It was apparent from the beginning that York was outclassed that night, but they scored twenty-five points just to show that they could play basketball.

The Hinsdale game was a real game and every man played real basketball. When York needed a basket to tie the score, Gibson or Blimke or Lox would come through. The score was tied many times in the second half but York's consistent shooting finally dewned Hinsdale by a 31-28 score.

After the regular playing season was over York went to LaGrange to play in the Dis-trict Tournament. They were paired with Carl Schurz High School of Chicago for the first game and were unfamiliar with the stalling game employed by the city school. After the first quarter they began to play right, but although outplaying Schurz for the last three quarters they could not overcome the lead piled up in that first quarter.



### LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Besides a great team of Seniors and Juniors Coach DeShane had a smooth-working Sophomore squad. After the first reund he combined the two teams and produced two fives that won four of six games. His policy of playing one team for one or two quarters and then clinching the game with the faster squad won many a fast game. He had prepared for Mr. East a great "bunch" for next year besides having his Sophomore squad almost intact. The team finished in a tie with Maine for third place, winning seven games and losing five. Nine men, DuBois, Burke, Mansell, Kiser, Vetter, Weber, Bucholz, Carney, and Leuschke earned lightweight letters, and Ewing earned a script letter.

DuBois was high scorer with Burke second Carney, Vetter, and Mansell following in the order named.

Most of the games were runaways one way or the other, but several were most exciting.

In the first league game Downers Grove jumped into a big lead in the first quarter. They sunk every shot they got near the free throw line and passed with lightning rapidity and unbelievable accuracy. They won the championship and were a real team.

Riverside and York played a tight guarding game in their first encounter, and because of their accuracy at the free throw line, Riverside won a close game 16-12. DuBois led the scoring for York, getting ten of the twelve points.

Hinsdale came to win a game from York's lightweights. Burke and Kiser, and Weber and Leuschke guarded so well that Hinsdale got only five points. Burke made two long baskets as soon as the second half started and later got a free throw to bring his total to five points the same as Hinsdale's total score.

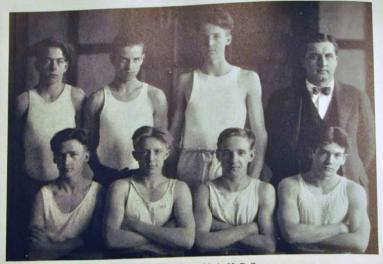
The game at Maine was a real thriller. The Sophomore squad started and held Maine to a one point lead. When the other team went in, Burke and DuBois started to work and with the able assistance of Mansell piled up a 21-16 victory. Burke and DuBois each scored six points.

Powell was the big gun for Glenbard when they met York at York. His ten points enabled Glenbard to nose York out 19-17. Nearly every player for York scored, but the total was just two points short of a tie.

The following night our lights went to Riverside. The whole team again scored and also guarded. DuBois' three baskets helped the team check in a 17-15 victory.

The last game of the season against Maine was a fitting close to the basketball season. The lights had to win to tie for third place. Burke made three baskets and a brace of free throws to lead in the 20-12 victory. The score was 20-11 when the final whistle blew, but a Maine forward sank a free throw to add another point to his teams total.

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JUNIOR CHAMPS



SENIOR TEAM



SOPHOMORE TEAM



FRESHMAN TEAM

#### TRACK

The track season for 1927 was undoubtedly the best in the history of the school. The early season record was fine, but the climax came in the West Suburban Conference Track and Field Meet. Led by Letts, Blanchard, Bucholz, and Ewing, our team took second place only a scant nine points behind Glenbard.

The inter-class track meet was held early in the season and brought out much talent. The Seniors won, as expected, by garnering 67 points. The Sophomores surprised everyone by nosing out the Juniors for second place, 46½-42. The Freshmen annexed only 7½ points, but are expected to do much better this year. Colored ribbons were awarded for first, second, and third places, and medals for high point men.

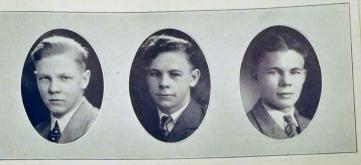
The first track meet with University High School of Chicago was an overwhelming victory for York. Led by Letts, Blanchard, Bucholz, and Ewing the team piled up 84 points against University High's 47 markers.

A triangular meet with Maine and Downers Grove was not quite so easy. In a fast finish in the field events, Maine beat out York 74-61, while Downers got only 27 points.

The last dual meet was with Riverside and can be classed as a walk-away. Nearly every man on the squad added something to Yorks' 9234, while Riverside managed to salvage 381/2 points.

Then came the crowning event, the conference meet at Glenbard. When the meet was over only nine points separated Glenbard, the winner, and York, the runner-up. Glenbard's 47 5-6 was just good enough to top York's 38½. Maine with 36½, easily captured third from Hinsdale, who took only 18 5-6 points. Downers and Riverside got 16 and 7 1-3 respectively, while West Chicago did not score. In the course of the meet six conference records were broken, the discus by Maine, the high jump by Downers and Riverside, the 440-yard dash and pole vault by Glenbard, and the mile and half-mile by York. Letts broke both the mile and half-mile records and was the only man at the meet to break two records. Blanchard, Letts, Bucholz, and Ewing did most of the scoring, and Hansen tied with Bucholz for fourth in the discus. The first four received major letters; and the following received minor letters for scoring five points in a dual or triangular meet: Kiser, Leuschke, Vetter, Hansen, Strobel, Kusta, Black, and Wendland.

Though the season was over for the rest of the squad, Letts, who had won several medals in district meets, took a third place in the half mile at the Stagg meet. There is no question about Letts being the greatest runner this school has ever produced, and it is pleasant to hear that he is going right on breaking records at the University of Chicago.



### NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY OF SECONDARY SCHOOLS

The aim of the National Athletic Scholarship Society is to combine athletics and scholarships and to encourage real school citizenship. Only those students who have maintained a grade above the school average for three semesters preceding their winning of an athletic letter are eligible for membership. The athletic requirements are either one major or two minor letters.

The members of the class of '28 are: Roy May, Raymond Carlson, and Charles Mansell. From the Junior class two students were selected, namely: Harry Burns and William Leuschke. Members elected from the class of '27 were: Birdsall Blanchard, Dale Letts, Fred Wendland, Reynold Stroble, and Louis Dunham.



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With the purpose of promoting interest and participation in sports, the Girls' Athletic Association has fostered a year of wholesome activity and enjoyment. In addition to encouraging the usual inter-class sports, such as basketball, hockey, swimming, and baseball, the G. A. A. sponsored the first annual May Fete and the second annual Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet.

After electing officers, with Verna Rahm as president and Miss Dunkle as adviser, the year's program was immediately started.

Basketball continued to hold its place as the favorite girls' sport. A tournament with fast games, and at length a tie between the three upper classes all helped to make the season interesting. Special games to determine the championship were played, the cup

going to the Seniors.

Although swimming, hockey, and baseball held an important place in the Spring activities, the May Fete drew the attention of the entire student body and friends of the school. This pageant is an outgrowth of the ancient May Day tradition and with all its dainty colorfulness was enacted for the first time at York with our own beautiful campus as its setting. The crowning of the queen, the sprightly dances, and dainty pantomime, culminating with the Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet in the evening, all aided in arousing a desire to make May Day an annual event in our school.



SENIOR CHAMPS



SOPHOMORES SECOND





#### Activities

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York-Hi
Music Department
Parent-Teacher Association
Dramatics
Latin Club
Spanish Club
French Club
Literary Hour
Home Economics Club
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### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

To create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the pupils of York Community High School, is the purpose of the York chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

Only fifteen per cent of any Senior class are eligible to election; five per cent of the class may be elected to membership in the Junior year. Membership is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. However, all candidates for election must stand in the first fourth of the class in scholarship.

In June, 1925, the following students became charter members of York's chapter: Irene Rudnick, Wilbur Stuenkel, Frances Hollinger, Ida Sonnenberg, John Swarner, and Alice Thiel.

Seniors elected for school year 1925-26: Wendall Burke, Mary Louise Grammar, Margaret Genevieve Marshall, Ruth O'Neill, George Clifton Prager, Gertrude Wycoff, Frederick Saint, and Robert Pettit.

Juniors elected 1925-26: Adeline Goltermann and Dale Letts.

Seniors elected 1926-27: Donald Mack, Alice Ellingson, Gertrude Steinhebel, Viola Tallacksen, Arthur Rudolph, Norman Sather, Helen Fluegge, and Fred Wendland.

Juniors elected 1926-27: Dorothy Pacer, Margaret McLaughlin, Forrest Drummond, and Howard Steinhebel.

Seniors elected 1927-28: Bradford Bigalke, Ferroll Lueder, Margaret Carlson, Gladys Johnstone, Alice Swarner, Ruth Hawkins, Joseph Murray.

Juniors elected 1927-28: Winifred Hornberger, Edgar Sprogis, and Frank Avery.

Forrest Drummond was awarded the scholarship to the University of Chicago for the school year 1928-29. This honor went to Dale Letts in the spring of 1927, and to Karl Bauer in the spring of 1926, and to Irene Rudnick in the spring of 1925.



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#### Y'S TALES

Following the usual Senior custom at York Community High School, the graduating class of 1928 offer this year book for your approval. As you peruse the book we hope that it will recall a host of most pleasant and unforgettable memories, joys shining through trials, friendships that have grown fast, and the teachers, our ablest guides.

Special acknowledgment should be made of our sponsors and the kind business men of Elmhurst and Villa Park who have all so generously supported us and helped make the publication of this book possible. In addition to these, however, there are always some who contribute with no thought of recompense. The staff wishes to acknowledge its appreciation of the work that these unrewarded contributors do, for without their aid an annual would hardly be possible.

We hope that all the material within this volume will win your admiration. The choice selections which you read on the pages of this book are accurate accounts of the past year's activities at York. May this annual be a happy remembrance of the class of '28.



#### THE YORK-HI

1927 - 1828

The first issue of the York-Hi, student publication edited by the Junior Class, was published in '21. It was more like a pamphlet than a newspaper; the staff numbered about seven members, including the editor and business manager.

Building upon this memorable beginning, the succeeding Junior Classes each carried it further, adding improvement upon improvement. The staff gradually increased in size until it included not only the editor-in-chief, reporters, and business manager, but also sub-editors, in charge of separate departments, and advertising and circulation heads.

The paper itself increased in size and circulation. Four more pages were added to the original in '25, and in '27 the York-Hi appeared as a four page, five column news sheet.

The school year 1927-28 has been a most successful one in the annals of York-Hi. The large editorial staff made it possible to cover thoroughly every field of activity in the school. The total circulation for each issue averaged about four hundred copies, including one hundred mail subscriptions. In all, it may be said that this year's York-Hi staff, though impeded somewhat by financial difficulties, have contributed their bit towards a bigger and better York Community High.

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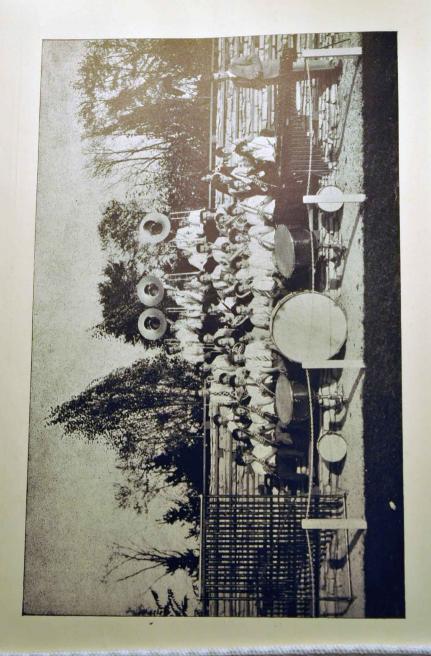
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#### THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The growth of the school can easily be recognized when viewing the proficiency of the music department. The factors responsible for this progress are numerous, but undoubtedly the most outstanding is that of leadership. Mr. Strickling, director of music, came to York in September to continue the work that Mr. Minnema had so successfully organized. His efforts have been unceasing and in the limited period of one year he has gained the support of every York student—doing more at the same time than any other one person in establishing real school spirit.

Although the music department is threefold, the interests during the past year have centered largely about the band. On October 10 a display of the instruments purchased by the School Board was made, and the first call for musicians was sounded. On November 23 the band made its first appearance at a school assembly. Since that time, with steadily improving dexterity it has been appearing with great success. Playing at each of the basketball games, the band became a "pep provoker" of the first magnitude and in this capacity was invaluable at all school contests. Among their public appearances the band members have successfully entertained the members of the P. T. A., the ex-service men at the Elgin State Hospital, and the students of the grade schools. On April 26 the band in collaboration with the Treble Clef and a harp ensemble gave the most important concert of the year. The profits of the concert will be used to send one or more members to a band camp during the summer.

The work of the orchestra has held a more important part in the musical circles of the school during the past year than it ever has before. Regardless of the fact that the services of some of the valuable members of last year were unobtainable, the organization has confined itself to high school students only, no outside talent being used to bolster up weak sections. No concert appearances were made by the orchestra, but music was furnished for three school plays, namely "The Belle of Barcelona," the P. T. A. operetta; "Thank You," the Junior play; and "Lightnin", the Senior play.

The Treble Clef, although having lost several of its former members, has drawn to a close a successful year. Its first appearance was an assembly program in which they introduced "Hail to York Hi." The song, a copy of which may be found in the pages of this book, was written and directed by Mr. Strickling. Although its composer will not be with us next year we feel certain that his presence will be felt as we sing that song which has gained so high a place in the hearts of York students.



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TREBLE CLEF



ORCHESTRA

#### P. T. A.

This year the Parent-Teacher Association of York has enjoyed an unusually fine program. In September the year opened with a reception to the Faculty and Board of Education and closed with a reception to the Seniors and their mothers in May. On Fathers' Night, Mr. Orville T. Bright gave a very fine talk on "Dad As a Pal." The names of Mr. Dudley G. Hayes, head of Visual Education, and Miss Lea D. Taylor of Chicago Commons, besides those of many of our own mothers, teachers, and students appeared on the program. The year has been a very pleasant and profitable one.

Ever since the P. T. A. was organized in 1920, it has been its policy to present the school with a gift. In order to raise money for this gift, "The Belle of Barcelona," a musical comedy, was presented under the auspices of the Association, on December eighth and ninth. Under the able direction of Miss Webster and Mr. Strickling, the play was a great

success.

#### THE BELLE OF BARCELONA

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

DRIMITID LEROSINIA
Luis de Montero GLEN MOST
Gloria de Montero ETHYL CARLSON
Margarita HILDA KISER
Mercedes Edna Breuhaus
Francisco de le Vega RICHARD GROTEFEND Pedro SYLVESTER KEPP
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Emilio W. RUSSELL PALMER
Don Juan Garth Kiser
Don Jose Marvin Carney
Dona Marcela LILLIAN O'NEILL
Dona Anita MARGARET McLAUGHLIN
Martha Matilda Avres EILEEN MEINSEN
Lieutenant Harold Wright TED SCHULTZ
Patrick (Pat) Malone John Voss
Captain Colton Donald Cartland

Chorus of U. S. Marines—C. Ragland, H. Fischer, C. Buckmaster, G. McGlaughlin, E. Farrell, J. McDaniel, E. Miller.

Chorus of Spanish Students—Misses F. Armstrong, H. Bartholomew, D. Bartusch, L. Beach, C. Belding, A. Coney, J. Hook, H. James, V. Jessup, F. Johnson, D. Kruse, V. Mann, E. McNellis, E. Rice, M. Slichter, L. Swan, I. Touchton, Z. West, L. Cornell, H. Younger; Messrs. M. Carney, M. Cooke, I. Harbour, E. Thompson.

Orchestra—Piano, Gustav Hansen; Violins, Bohnslav Rozenhal, Russell Terwedo, Raymond Loker; Viola, William Mollestad; Cello, Jennie Springer; Clarinet, Ray Carlson; Cornet, Victor Heide; Trombone, Edwin Beier; Bass, Harry Burns; Drums, Mr. Divisek.



#### DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club was organized this year, in response to a long-felt need for furthering dramatic interest and ability. The few meetings held did not lack enthusiasm. At one time the club met at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, where the members could study the model stage, its appointments, and the staging of a play on a "real" stage. Besides furnishing many of the leading characters in both class plays, the Club has sponsored three programs—one for the Parent-Teachers' Association, another the Christmas Play, and the last, two one-act plays, before the student body.

Next year under the able leadership of Miss Webster, who is full of sympathy and interest in every member's work, the Dramatic Club should be one of the most useful and interesting organizations, not only to its members but to the school.

#### CHARTER MEMBERS

MARGARET MCLAUGHLIN
JOSEPH MURRAY
FREDERICK SNITE
HOWARD FISCHER
EDWARD THOMPSON
MARTHA WEEER
ELINOR STRAND
VERNA RAHM
LILLIAN O'NEILL

#### ELECTED MEMBERS

EDWARD FISCHER
GEORGE MATSINGER
DONALD CARTLAND
GARTH KISER
MARION STRINGER
STEPHEN HANSES
GILBERT MCGLAUGHLIN
ALICE NIELSEN



#### THANK YOU

"Thank You" was presented on Monday, February 20, and Friday, March 2, by the Junior Class under the direction of Miss Webster. Since this was the first Junior Class play in this school, we all awaited the results eagerly and were well rewarded.

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The play was noted for the life and character the players put into their roles. The majority of the members of the cast had never had any dramatic experience before, but their work compared fav-

orably with the veterans.

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Hannah	- 3	- BERNICE MUELLER
Miss Blodgett	2-1	CLARA KEIMEL
Joe Willets	-	- VICTOR BEHNCKE
The Rev. David Lee	_	- HOWARD FISCHER
		- EDWARD FISCHER
Andy Beardsley	100	- ALICE NIELSEN
Mrs. Jones		- ELEANOR KARASEK
Gladys Jones	-	- ELEANOR KARASER
Monte Jones	-	Hugo Bauer
Diane	-	- MARJORIE SAINT
Kenneth Jamieson -	-	- EMMETT FARRELL
Cornelius Jamieson -	-	EDWARD McGLAUGHLIN
Leonard Higginbotham		- QUENTIN FISCHER
		- STEPHEN HANSES
Abner Norton	100	STANLEY HENDRICKSEN
Dr. Andrew Cobb -	-	STANLEY HENDRICKSEN
Judge Hasbrouck -	-	DONALD PETTIT
Hiram Swett	-	ROBERT BLACK
Morton Jones		- CHARLES LITTLE
		- VICTOR BEHNCKE
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ACT II.



#### PROLOGUE

### LIGHTNIN'-THE SENIOR PLAY

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Prologue—John Marvin's Cabin in Nevada.

T I—The Next Day.

Scene I—Office in the Calivada Hotel on the State
Line between Nevada and California.

Scene II-That night.

ACT II-Six months later. Superior Court at Reno.

ACT III—The Hotel. The same night.

CAST ERNEST NIELSEN Oscar Nelson STANLEY BYE Nevin Blodgett (Sheriff) EDWARD BLIMKE John Marvin FORREST DRUMMOND Rodney Harper JOSEPH MURRAY Bill Jones (Lightnin') VERNA RAHM Mrs. Jordan AUDREE CONEY Mrs. Starr HELEN COOPER Mrs. Moore MARION SHAFER Mrs. Preston AGNES NOREN Mildred Buckley FRED SNITE Raymond Thomas ELINOR STRAND Mrs. Jones Roy May Zeb Crothers DONALD CARTLAND Lemuel Townsend WILLIAM ALLEN Liveryman BRADFORD BIGALKE Everett Hammond MARTHA WEBER Mrs. Harper GERTRUDE GRASAR Freeda LILLIAN O'NEILL Margaret Davis MIRIAM VAN BUSKIRK Emily Jarvis RAYMOND CARLSON Walter Lennon CHARLES MANSELL Fred Peters



### CIRCULUS CLASSICUS

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MARTHA WEBER	_	41	-	-	Vice	2-President
GLADYS JOHNSTONE			-	-	-	Secretary
HOWARD FISCHER	-	-	-		-	Treasurer
MISS HATTEN -			-	- 4	-	Adviser

This is the sixth year for Circulus Classicus, and the club has maintained its usual high standard in its various programs, both entertaining and educational. The closing meeting of the club is looked forward to with much eagerness, when the members will entertain their friends at the Annual Roman Banquet. As usual, the speakers will come in Roman costumes and the banquet will conform as nearly as possible to the ancient customs.

Circulus Classicus, by its gifts and programs, has done much to further the aesthetic side of school life, and the appreciation of the students is shown in its membership.

The club members, however, realize that they are deeply indebted to Miss Hatten and Mr. Davis who through their untiring efforts have contributed to the success of the club.



#### EL CIRCULO HISPANICO

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MARGARET BUCHOLZ	-	-	-		Secretary
QUENTIN FISCHER -	-	-	-		Treasurer
HOWARD STEINHEBEL	-	-	-	-	Reporter

El Circulo Hispanico, York High School's oldest club, has just completed its seventh memorable year. Because of the large enrollment in the Spanish department only Freshman students with a grade of B or better and upper classmen are eligible for membership in the club.

The object of the club is to promote an interest in Spain and the Spanish language, as well as in our Latin American neighbors who also use Spanish as their national language.

Many interesting programs have been given this year, consisting of Spanish songs, poems, papers on current events or topics of interest, plays and games.

The Spanish Club owes much to Miss Bonifield and its officers whose efforts and enthusiasm have done much to make the meetings interesting and beneficial.



#### FRENCH CLUB

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RAYMOND LOKER	-	-	-	- Vice-President
GLADYS RICHARDS	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer
MISS PETERSEN	-	- =	-	Adviser

Le Cercle Francais is an organization of French students having as its purpose the stimulation of a greater interest in the language and customs of the French people.

A program of activities for the year had been well planned, but due to unforseen occurrences they were unable to be carried out. However, during the football season, the club was active in selling "hot dogs" and candy to the appreciative spectators, thus adding to their treasury.

At this time the club desires to thank Miss Petersen for her friendly help and encouragement. It wishes her "Bon Voyage" and hopes that she think of them often when in "Gai Paris."



#### LITERARY HOUR

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JOHN SMETHURST		, 1-	-	=	-	Treasurer

The past year has been one of originality and experiment for the club. The first new idea was to secure the candy concession for the basketball games. This increased the coffers but slightly. The second idea, however, did much to bring out the hidden literary ability of its members. For many weeks the club kept up the "Literary Column" in York-H1 through the splendid contributions of its members, particularly Jane Goellen, Stanley Hendrickson, and Steve Hanses. The third step forward was the forming of a new constitution and by-laws. This work was ably conducted and concluded by Geraldine Leddy.

Our big social event of the year was the Christmas Party held in the Club Room with a brilliantly illuminated tree. The faculty were invited, games were played, and Mr. Vaughn, in the person of Santa Claus, distributed apples, gingerbread Santas, and Christmas stockings full of candy for refreshments. Jane Goellen was chairman and with the assistance of Carol Bates, Eileen Brydges, Harold Ladwig, Jane Langhorst, Maxine Slichter, Veronica Shafer

and Alice Swarner, the party was a great success.



### THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

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Both the home and the school are great factors in the social development of the world. To form a closer link between the home and the school, is the aim of the Home Economics Club. Its object is not alone to entertain nor to instruct, but also to be helpful and to work with all school organizations.

This year under the able supervision of Miss Allen, the club lost no time in beginning the season's activities. First a Freshman reception was held in Graue's Woods. The "get-together" supper for the faculty was a very enjoyable one. The Christmas party was a great success; but at that happy season the girls also thought of the poor, and sent Christmas boxes to a needy family and the Orphanage in Addison. At the P. T. A. Dinner, Hi-Y Banquet, Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet, and at any other time that their services were needed, the girls volunteered and enjoyed doing it.

As last year, a Style Show will bring the year's activities to a fitting close. However, this year the girls plan a Mothers' luncheon in connection with the show, hoping to make it especially fine.



#### HI-Y CLUB

#### OFFICERS

THOMAS JESSUP		-	-	-	-	- President
ALVIN SENF	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Mr. Leishman		-	-	-	-	Faculty Adviser

The Hi-Y is a club for boys whose purpose is to "create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character, and to promote clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, and high scholarship." The club also tries to bring about closer relations between father and son.

At York, the Hi-Y always sponsors several banquets, one of which is the Freshman Reception and another the Fathers' and Sons' Banquet. Several times this year, the fifty-seven boys in the club had to postpone their regular meetings because of the conflict with other school activities, but the members have spent many very interesting and enjoyable evenings together. Talks have been given to the boys throughout the school year, and round table discussions concerning the problems of the boy have been taken up.

Mr. Leishman, Mr. Ryall, and Mr. Moore of the Y. M. C. A. have greatly helped to make the Hi-Y a success.



The Careteria





New Machine Shop



### SECTEMPER

- 6—Again Old York High opens her doors With ten months of study and pleasure In store. Welcome, Freshies, we'll treat you fine, If you follow directions and swallow
- Our line.
  7—Ding dong! We're off—the bell just rang;
  Class begins with the same old clang—
  What's that queer spectacle out in the
  Hall?
  Oh, a Freshie, who is running to class—

That's all!
8—Only two days in Chemistry he's been,
And "HOOT" discovers a new drink called
Nitro-Gin.

12—The Seniors all assemble in study hall; It's the first class meeting they've Held this Fall. Bud Kiser is elected as leader again— He wants our support; let's give it to Him.

13—Broiling Tuesday and nothing more— Than longing looks toward every door.

17—York opens her current football season; Austin defeats us and, more than that, Schafer breaks his leg in the hard Fought scrap.

19—Today is Monday, and after Sunday everyone seems blue, 'Cause of those themes and old reactions we forgot to do.

21—We have cast our votes. It's election day For those who will lead York's Y. A. A. Jessup and Blimke by majority won. Here is to their success in the season's run.

23—It's not made of china or thin blown glass, It's use is given to just one class— O Hard-boiled Seniors, Miss Canan says, "Beware! Handle that study hall with more care."

24—York plays Chicago Roosevelt High And the score was kept in non-score tie. That's the spirit. Keep it up. Fight, fight hard, that's the stuff!

27—Oh why! oh why! did they do that—
Shorten our lunch periods to half?
It doesn't quite seem fair that they
Should shorten the best period of the day.

29—The Junior Class of '29 by ballots made it clear That Howard Fischer, as president, will lead them through this year.



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1-York plays Riverside away from home Where Canfield breaks his collar bone. In an automobile accident was Mrs. Wall; That her injuries are few is good news to all.

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4—The girls of the Frosh, Soph, and Junior classes
Went out on the campus for hockey practice.

5-The ring salesmen have already arrived To pester Miss Canan with their good "line"; But, indeed, I warn them, their chances are none If they come chewing that Spearmint Gum. 6-Cheerleading tryouts were held today.

The prospects seem good, especially Ray (R. Loker).

7-Hot dog! A vacation-no school today Because all the teachers went away. These conventions are really so worth while There ought to be more of them down on file.

8-Today York players traveled to Maine; The boys fought hard, but lost the game. Come on, students, support the team; Then watch their smoke and watch their steam! 13-No wonder we're blue and our hair seems gray;

Today's the last chance in our six week grades. 18-The Hi-Y Freshman reception and banquet was very fine; Mr. Pearson was the speaker and the boys all had a good time.

20-Waiting the verdict-the terrible suspense Our report cards went home. It's too late to repent.

21-School dismissed at noon for P. T. A. And York loses to Downers in the game today. But though we lost we can say, "By gum, That Charlie Mansell sure can run. 24-Miss Bonfield is added to the faculty list.

She is a Spanish teacher, a pretty Miss. 29-The York A. A. gives a Halloween Dance; It's the first big event this Fall. Elinor and Ray win the first prize for being The best costumed couple of all.

31—Chester Ragland was chosen today as head of the Sophomore Class. Work will begin on their big event, the Sophomore Dance.



### INFMRE

1-The Junior Class held a meeting today

And started plans for their class play. 2-Today on the bleachers were taken the pictures Of Spanish, French, Latin-oh boy, what a mixture!!

3-Nothing unusual happened today,

Just the same old classes in the same old way. 4—The teachers went to a convention at Joliet While we enjoyed a day's vacation, which was better yet.

5-York trimmed West Chicago in football today; Luck was with us though the game was away.

9-Mrs. Howell gave a talk to our girls on poise, Rev. Yarrow gave a similar talk to our boys

10-An assembly and patriotic program, very fine, Was given in honor of when Armistice was signed. 11—A holiday was held today in order that we

May honor those brave boys who died oversea. 12-York ponies won at Hinsdale today

The championship for their season's play.

21-Voelz will be the captain of the next football season; His playing and sportsmanship is chiefly the reason. 23-Today was the first appearance of the York High Band;

The music was fine and the uniforms grand.

24-Thanksgiving Day!

The pudding was so good and the turkey—yum, yum— But oh! how our tummies ached when dinner was done.

28-The scheduled meeting of the York Hi-Y,

With basketball the feature the evening passed by. 29—"Look pretty! See the birdie," that is what they say When they took more pictures of the clubs today.

30—An assembly was held today, and then Mr. Gibbons talked on the "Three M's."



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- 1-Miss Settle was elected by the Sophomore Class As their adviser, and they say she's first class.

  A dance was given by the G. A. A.
- To honor our boys for the way they've played.
- 5-The Seniors are at it; they can't refrain 'Cause you see they have the scholarship again. 6-New members were initiated at a Literary meeting,
- No, it wasn't that bad, for no one was beaten. 7-Again our cage team went away-

- They played a good game at LaGrange today.

  8 & 9—"The Belle of Barcelona," given by the P. T. A.

  Was agreed by all to be a very fine play.

  12—School dismissed first period; it sure was a treat

  When that "dear old furnace" refused to give heat.
- 13-Class meeting today, and the same warning call, "Seniors, behave in that study hall."
- 16-York plays Downers in a game tonight; A large crowd came to see the fight.
- 20-To West Chicago went our team filled with vim. Supported by the cheering crowd, they went to win.
- 22-Last day before vacation! As we locked our lockers some Freshies shed a tear "Boo! Hoo! We can't come back to school until next year."
- 23-The Alumni Dance was a big success.
- The punch was good-more or less ? ? ?
- 24-O Santa's comin', I heard his noise. He's bringing mamma dolls for the Senior boys.
- 25-Jan. 3-Time off for little girls and boys To eat their candy and play with their toys.



### IDRILLEY

- 3—It's too late now to be sorry, sorry we didn't behave. If we'd not been such fools and kept the rules We would have our study hall today.
- 4—In every study period we go, this is what they say:
  "O you Seniors, coming back to your baby days?"
- 5—Sixth period study hall—what a fuss;It ain't no more what it used to was.6—York goes to Glenbard to play a game;
- They might be good, but we're the same.

  9—'Member how we made a resolution never to be late
  Even when we'd been out late and had a heavy date?

  Well, Mr. Letts informs us the rule still holds true.
- Late! It simply means the library for you.

  12—The Seniors gave a good assembly. O me, O my—
  Remember how "Blue Heaven" changed to "Azure Sky"?

  13—York plays Riverside—our favor, too!
- It seems Friday the thirteenth brought luck to me and you. 16—Interclass cage games begin between our boys;
- 16—Interclass cage games begin between our boys, Sophs and Juniors win—much to their classes' joy.
- Sophs and Juniors win—much to their classes 10.

  17—Practice begins on the "Thank You" play.
- The cast seems good we all can say.
- 20—Hinsdale beats our boys, 21 to 6. It musta' been the weather that put us in that fix.
- 21—Tonight our cage players traveled to DesPlaines
  Where they aim to put the score above that of Maine.
- 23—Day before exams: Studying and cramming that this and that are so; And that fainting feeling when we find what we don't know.
- 24—Hurrah! our exams were not as hard as they seemed, And three cheers! our swimmers beat the Marshall team.
- 25—Between exams Jimmie's walk and crazy tricks Help to cheer us up a bit.
- 28—The Leap Year Dance, and, boys, let me say
- It takes the girls to show you the way. 30—Yesterday we went for a horsie ride—
- Riding did we go. !!!!??
  But today we try to sit in our seats and it's oh! oh! oh!
- 31—The Annual Football Dinner was held in state tonight; Those were given awards who'd played the game right.



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1—New semester classes and a nice new slate-We're going to get busy now before it's too late. York was trimmed tenight by Downers Grove, score 7 to 24. No use getting "crabby"-it won't happen any more.

4-York trims West Chicago! See, I told you we would win; Nothing else could happen with a team that's got such vim.

6-Mrs. Wall has gone for a week

To other schools where she will seek To see how we compare and rate With schools like ours that are up to date. 7-A Junior meeting was held today

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And further plans were made for their Class Play. 9-The Sophs gave an assembly featuring "A Country School" Where John McDaniels played the part of a fool.

10-York trims Glenbard in a game tonight; From beginning to end it was a fight.

11-The annual event of the Sophomore Hop Was a great success that went over the top.

13-Blue Monday-I guess that's all Except for locker parties in the hall. 14-Jimmie says, "She's all mine."

He's got a girl—a Valentine (V. E. and J. S.) 15—The Juniors gave a program in the assembly today;

Steve and Eddie should go in the opera and receive high pay.

16-York High Faculty put up a fight When they played the Elgin Faculty tonight.

17—York plays Riverside and, something more,
Miss Woods tells our girls "what nursing has in store."

20-The presentation of the "Thank You" play, It was a success. We all can say.

21-A program was given in the Gym today To honor George Washington's birthday. Pictures were given by the B. and O. Of historical places we all should know.

22-No school-to honor a man whose name Will always be mentioned with those of fame.

24-Began the tournament of the G. A. A.; The boys admired the way the girls played.

28-Mr. Leishman held a tea party after school today; Art, Hoot, and even Bud were kindly asked to stay.



- 1—The exhibition by the Art Department was indeed very fine; There was water color, charcoal, and art of every kind.
- 2-The second presentation of the "Thank You" Was given by the Juniors that they may make
- Funds for the class tour they plan to take. We haven't seen our friend for three months-wow!
- Wonder where Santa is staying now. 6-Interclass cage games, and the faculty play
- Losing to Aurora we are sorry to say. 8, 9, 10—The District Basketball Tournament was held these nights.
- York lost to Carl Schurz though we put up a fight. 12-School dismissed early for a teachers' meeting today; It must have been important—what do you say
- 13-Home Economics Club held an interesting meeting, But the best part of all was the last, that's the eating.
- 14-The tryouts were held and the decision at last-
- The Seniors were picked for the "Lightnin'" cast. 16-Three cheers for the Treble Clef and their Operetta Play!
- Hurrah, for Bridgett O'Herrigan and her comical way! 17-Junior boys became the champs by the game tonight And Alumni beat our faculty in a hard fight.
- 19-More group pictures were taken today; We powdered and grinned so we'd look the right way.
- 20-Some of us sure get the hard bumps Just look at the bunch that are home with mumps.
- 21-Senior girls are cage champs of G. A. A.
- We can easily see that by the way they play. 22-We have found a new way to save being late; Leave home "Lizzie" and come on skates.
- 23-Next year's class election today was final. O my, I signed up for Geometry! How dumb was I.
- 26-In the Senior class Wisdom must have planted her seed; The grade cards are out and again they're in the lead.
- 27-Drummond wins the scholarship-good for you! Here's luck and success, York's proud of you.
- 29-A dog came in first period study hall. Bow wow! And if DeShane hadn't carried him out he'd still be there now.
- 30-Mr. Bollinger leaves today and bids us adieu. We are sorry he's going, and we will miss him, too.



2-How do you do, Mr. Zulauf, the new history teacher.

We hope you'll like us, we're glad t'meet you. 3-Tonight the Hi-Y meeting was held in the Gym. If the boys didn't date, you know where they have been.

4-After school there's running, and javelins are flying. You see the fellows out for track sure are trying.

5—A very fine program was given today by our band.

Mr. Letts showed us this year's honor Seniors by making them stand.
6-9—Time off that we may go Easter egg hunting,

Or paint up "Lizzie" so she'll look like something.

10-The "Lightnin'" cast has dress rehearsal-everything's going fine. Better come and see this play or you'll miss a good time.

11-Interclass track meet comes off today; This is only half of what you'll see in May.

12—The Senior play was a big success.

The cast knew their "onions" you must confess.
13—The Senior Play was repeated again tonight. The balcony was crowded, and the gym packed tight.

Gosh! It's raining—we've got to wait;

The girls can't go out, or their hair will turn straight.

Gee, I'm lazy, there's nothing to do

But translate my Latin and dream of you (vacation).

-The Commercial Department gave an interesting program today. If they work like they perform they should receive good pay.

20-Just listen to the thunder as it rumbles by, Wonder what's the big fight up in the sky. 23—Tired expressions and far-away looks

As we sit in the study hall surrounded by books.

26-A splendid band concert, harp ensemble, and songs by Treble Clef-Just think of the treat we'd have missed if we'd all been deaf.

30-We've past another milestone-we're almost thru. Goodbye April. Farewell to you.





2-Hurrah! York won her first tennis meet. Glenbard was the school that met defeat.

The preliminary contests were held for Public Speaking Where winners were chosen for the County Meeting.

-Mr. Berry's Algebra shark is coming along fine.

Maybe when she comes to high school she'll help me with mine. 7—Our campus is so beautiful and everything's so green;

Oh, I don't mean the Freshies; they're past that now it seems.

8—Point the toe, and find your mate;
So the girls practice for the May Day Fete.
10—Today we all were merry and danced upon the green,

And everybody clapped when they crowned the May Day Queen.

11—Last night the members of the G. A. A.

Gave a banquet for their Mothers in the usual way.

12-An assembly by the Dramatic Club was given yesterday. We all enjoyed the two one-act plays. 15-Today the Home Economics Club picnic took place,

An enchanting scene with beauty and grace. 16-Better decide, girls, and get your Prom date.

Don't leave it too long or you'll be too late. 20-In the park a concert was given by our band. Hurrah! for Strickling, he's the finest in the land.

22-The Roman Banquet was held in state. This year marked its sixth annual date.

23-I have almost decided to get a blue dress. What's all this about? Bet you can't guess.—(Prom Dresses).

25-A great event-the big Track Meet. Come on York; we ought to beat. 30-Memorial Day-to honor the brave,

Who gave their lives their country to save.

31-Mr. Strickling gives his last concert before he bids adieu. Here's for good wishes to go with you.



1-June is here. How the time does go!

2-The Prom-'Mid delicate pastel colors, And music sweet and low, All in a scene of beauty

The circling couples go. 4-Notice how I grin with glee-Only a few more classes for me.

6-Miss Canan looks sad, and in her eyes are tears When she thinks of the time her Seniors won't be here.

8—Will dresses be longer? Why you will know
If you come to see the fashion show.

10-Baccalaureate services were held tonight,

The Seniors in their caps and gowns were quite a pleasing sight.

11-12—Exams—Oh, yes, Juniors, we're sorry for you, But cheer up—that is how we got our start, too.

13-Seniors are back. It's their class day. They say farewell, and are on their way.

They say larewell, and are on their way.

14—No one is allowed in the school today.
Gosh! What's wrong? It should be the other way.

15—Commencement—It's over. The curtain is draped.
"Farewell everyone," says the Class of Twenty-eight.



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#### Why Lockers Should Be Larger

Mrs. Emery: Come here, Bobby, I've good news for you.

Bob: Yes, I know Howie's home from college.

Mrs. Emery: How did you know?

Bob: My bank won't rattle any more.

Helen Coe: When I wake up in the morning my alarm clock is there with bells on. - Y -

Bill L .: Howdja get the dimple, kid? Marge H.: Sleeping on a collar button.

Mr. Berry: I feel as fresh as a two year old.

Franklin M.: Horse or egg?

Ages of Woman-Teething ring. Engagement ring.

Wedding ring.

Father Kelly: When are you going to lay aside that age-old prejudice and eat ham?

Rabbi Cohan: At your wedding, Father.

Little girls make faces at boys. Big girls make faces for them.

As reported: The happy couple will make their home at the Old Manse.

York-Hi: The happy couple will make their home at the old man's.

Miss Shehan: Every new thought that enters your brain makes a new crease in it. Do you know what these are called?

Forrest D.: Wise cracks.

Mr. East: Time certainly does pass rapidly in Lent. Mr. Cotter: That's probably because there are so many fast days.

Eddie F.: What time did you say "Good night" last evening? Blind Date Victim: When I first saw her.

An old flame has put an end to many a match.

Mr. Vaughan: Why don't you put your feet where they belong? Jimmy S.: If I did, you wouldn't sit down for a month.





"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking," etc, etc.

DISTINCTIVE STUDENT CARS "Opportunity—she knocks" And rattles down the street, And engages in a race, With "Tiz, for Tired Feet."

"The Supreme Sacrifice" follows, And starts a "Chinese War" With the "Powerful Katrinka" While hitting on all four.

They enter "Starved Russia,"
"Land of the Coed's Dream,"
Where the "Lily of the Dust"
Grows near the sparkling stream.

Another darned Ford, says "Trotski"
"It's like the 'Yellow Peril,'"
Just an "Idiosyncrasy"
"Enuff to make a man ill."

Thus rebuffed they leave in gloom As the "Sore Eye Special" quakes— For "Misery Loves Company" With "Four Wheels and No Brakes."

-Y-

Mrs. DeS.: "I suppose you carry a memento of some sort in that locket of yours?"

Mrs. Boll.: "Yes, it is a lock of my husband's hair."

Mrs. DeS.: "But your husband is still alive."
Mrs. Boll.: "Yes, but his hair is gone."

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### THE STUDENT'S DICTIONARY

Ambition—That certain something that spurs every girl on to find a

Bell—A noise to awaken the student at the end of each period; the signal

for a mad rush to the halls to find mates. Classroom—A place where students may rest after standing in the hall. Diploma—A non-transferable ticket required to get out by the front door. Examinations—The Freshmen's terror and a teacher's joy.

Flapper-A study in exterior decorating.

Gum-A sticky substance found parked under the seats. Hypocrite—A student that goes to Latin with a smile on his face.

Instructors-The over-rulers of our plans.

Janitor—The most popular man in school on Monday morning.

Knowledge-The valuable something that only a few gain.

Lockers-Free parking space for lovers.

Mystery—The geometry theorem that can't be solved.
Notes—Folded missels in great demand; they tell more than lips dare

Office—The place wherein Ed. McGlaughlin, George Horvath, "Jimmie" Sherman, and John Feitsch spend three-fourths of their time.

Pupil—A determined young person surrounded by Latin "ponies" and

borrowed themes.

Quizz—A practical joke at the student's expense. Runs-A great disaster the girls are always trying to catch.

Spring Fever-A strange malady that affects the heart chords.

Tests-Origin of failure slips.

Units-Atoms of joy. (Only sixteen required).

Vamps—The girls that date with "your" steady. White Slips—The result of a day's enjoyment at the Oriental Theater.

X-Senior privileges (the unknown). York-The school we will never forget.

Zero—Synonym for "not prepared."

R. H. V. R.

### SUGGESTED USE FOR LIBRARY

#### GAME OF PLAYING STUDENT

This game is suitable for any number. Each table has ten chairs, but half of these will be occupied by coats, books, etc. Each player takes a book-any book. Laying the paper or book on the table he observes:

1. Girl opposite him.

2. Girl at the end of the table.

3. Girl reading the paper.

Number of girls at next table.

Object of game:

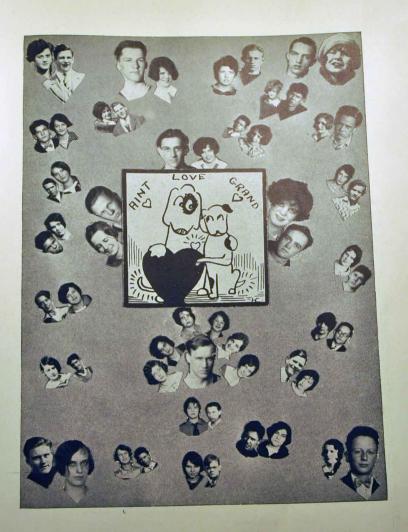
1. To count the girls.

To eliminate all the girls but the one who refuses to look at you.

To observe the dress, shoes, hose, hands, hair, eyes, nose, lips of same.

To rush out and find someone who knows her and will give you a knock-down.

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Art F.: I saw a whole train load of gum today. Bob E.: A chew chew train, eh?

M. B.: "Fine day today. Spring in the air."
"Freek": "Eh?"
M. B.: "Spring in the air today?"
"Freek": "Eh?"
M. B.: "Spring-in-the-air?"
W. B.: "Why should I? Why should I? "Freck": "Why should I?"

> There was a boy, Fred, in our town And he was a speedy guy, He turned the corners on two wheels, Crossed crossings on the fly. But yesterday, the Extras say, This wise man saw the light. His roadster stalled on the railroad track-Toot, toot! Ding, dong! Good-night. (Careful, Fred) -Y-

Alfred Schild: How did your date come out last night? Sylvester K.: Totally blind. She didn't see a thing in me!

First Member of the Corridor Gossip Circle: She certainly has a Second Ditto: No wonder! She is singing with both chins. strong voice.

-Y-

Fred S.: How do you like my Cinder Car?
Joe M.: Your Cinder Car? What do you mean?
Fred S.: Why, that used Cole that I just bought. -Y-



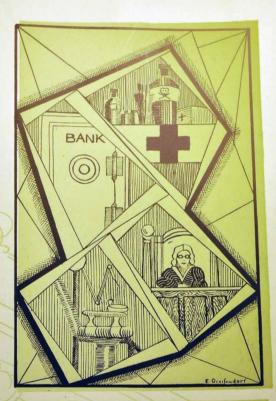
Rock-a-bye Freshies



"No Hi-Y meeting tonight"







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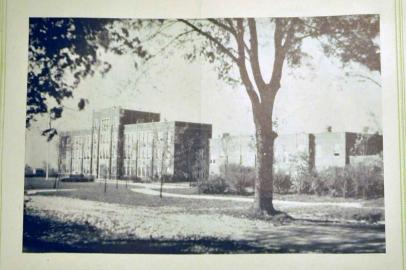


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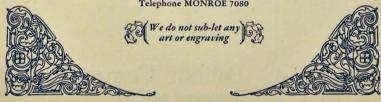
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Seniors! It's our last year now; Too soon we'll reach our goal. The months have gone—we can't tell how; We now play our last role.

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