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## From Other Schools

### From York College.

York, March 18, 1903.

The present year is going prosperously with York College, with an attendance of over 300, and more in the higher courses than ever before.

Another building has been projected and the work begun. The foundation is laid and the structure will be completed in 1903. It will be 80x36 feet, with four floors and containing thirty-four rooms, besides halls, closets, and bath rooms. It will be heated by steam as is the present main building, and bath will be supplied with electric light and city water. It will be devoted to the conservatory of music and ladies' dormitory.

York college is blessed with vigorous students' organizations—two literary societies, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, Volunteer Band, athletic association, temperance league, oratorical club, cadet company, etc. The privileges and benefits arising from these societies make a fine supplement to the curriculum and the class room.

The college of commerce is prospering in charge of Professor M. D. Adams, and is second to none in helping young people to a business education. Miss Ruth Smith assumed charge of the conservatory at the beginning of the year, bringing high accomplishments and large experience to the work. The number of music students and the grade of the work is in advance of all previous records.

The normal has always been an important feature at York College. It is no less vigorous this year than hitherto. As a suggestion of its usefulness in the past, note the fact that eighty-four of its former students are now in charge of schools in York county alone. The schools of expression and art are moving steadily forward and have in encouraging patronage.

The summer school was instituted a few years ago to meet a growing demand for opportunities to make up back work for the high school and college, and to secure special training for the teaching profession. The efficiency of this department is attested by several successful sessions. The coming summer term will open on June 15.

A college is very largely what its students make it. Its reputation is in their hands. A more loyal body of students than ours could not be found. They have conducted a lecture course this year, netting a neat sum for the library. A few days ago at chapel the ladies sent a representative to the platform, who, in a brief speech, presented their offering for the new building. The gentlemen, too, are in line for this and every interest of their alma mater.

There never was a time when there were such strong tendencies to cut loose from all moorings. The air is full of the spirit of anarchy. Loyalty to principle, to truth, to right, must be inculcated in early life. Let it be accentuated by the school and college. It is only a step from loyalty to the home and school to loyalty to the church and the nation. York College faces the future with strong courage and bright hopes, and bids Godspeed to all the institutions of learning that have been founded, not by some indi-

vidual for the sake of gain, but by the united efforts of thousands for the purpose of advancing the true learning and bringing it within the reach of earnest, self-denying young people everywhere. We must have less of pagan and more of Christian education. Let us seek to produce no less bread-winners, but more world-movers; not less specialists, but more true men.

WILLIAM E. SCHELL.

The April Woman's Companion contains a wealth of attractive features. "How an American Circus Astonished Europe," pictures the great Barnum invading kings' palaces. "A Picturesque Moravian Easter," tells of some quaint ceremonies in Bethlehem, Pa. "The Romance of Lincoln's Life" is reverently told, and in the "Great Movement" series the work of the Episcopal church is pictured. Miss Gould's fashions are notable for beauty and timeliness. The articles on "Home Health Exercises," "Floral Notes for April," and "Easter Games," are excellent and seasonable. In fiction the number is unusually strong. Eden Phillpott's "The Farm of the Dagger" has an exciting instalment; "Ignis Fatuus," by Frederick M. Smith, is an East "Betty" story, and "The Way of a Woman," is a humorous contribution by Paul Laurence Dunbar. Published by The Crowell Publishing company, Springfield, Ohio; one dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

If you are needing Spectacles or Eye-glasses we can give you a perfect fit. Eyes examined free. Hallett, Jeweler and Optician, 1143 O St.; 30 years' experience.

Even college professors sometimes forget the dignity of their position when an occasion is offered to perpetrate a joke upon some innocent individual in honest quest of information. A story is told of a professor of psychology in a western college who never let an opportunity pass for springing a joke upon someone. One day he received a communication from a country doctor who wished to know "How long people should sleep." Despite the fact that this information was sought in good faith, he could not overcome his natural tendencies, but wrote in reply: "Same as short people."

\$3.00 commutation ticket for \$2.70 at the Merchants' Cafe, 117 No. 12th St. Students are cordially invited.

"I can't just remember what that bottle contains," said the absent-minded professor, as he connected it with the oxygen tank. "I wonder if it's hydrogen."

The coroner decided that it was.—The Lantern.

Little Gem hot waffles served at the Merchants' Cafe, 117 North 13th St. We have a large student patronage.

Michigan won this year's annual debate from Wisconsin by a decision of 2 to 1. The subject was the income tax, with Michigan favoring it.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The Nebraska Advertiser in this list deserve the trade of all loyal University people.

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**BANKS**—First National, Columbia National, Farmers and Merchants, Lincoln Safe Deposit and Trust Co.  
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**RAILROADS**—Burlington, Union Pacific, Northwestern.  
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**SADDLERY**—H. Wittmann & Co.  
**SHINES**—Lincoln Shining Parlor.  
**SHOES**—Sanderson, Perkins & Sheldon, Electric Shoe Co.  
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