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1922

~CLASS OF 1923~





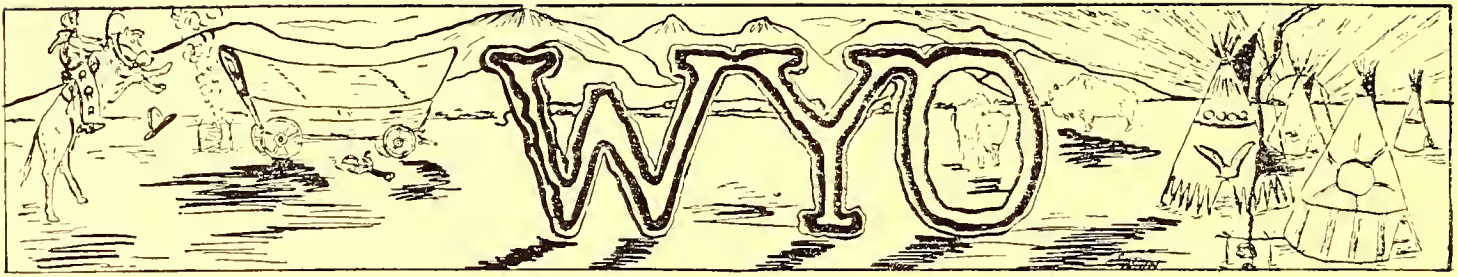


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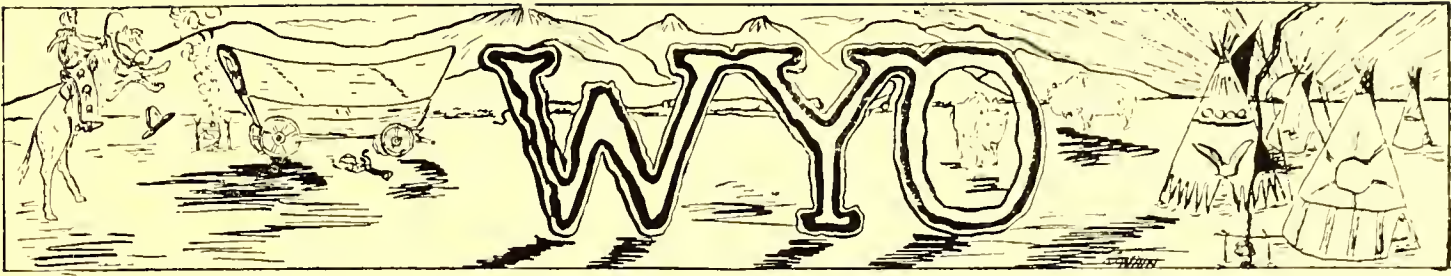
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Class of The University
of Wyoming.*



To the Alumni, whose genuine devotion to Alma Mater has withstood the test of years, we, the Class of 1923, dedicate this, the Fourteenth Volume of The Myo.

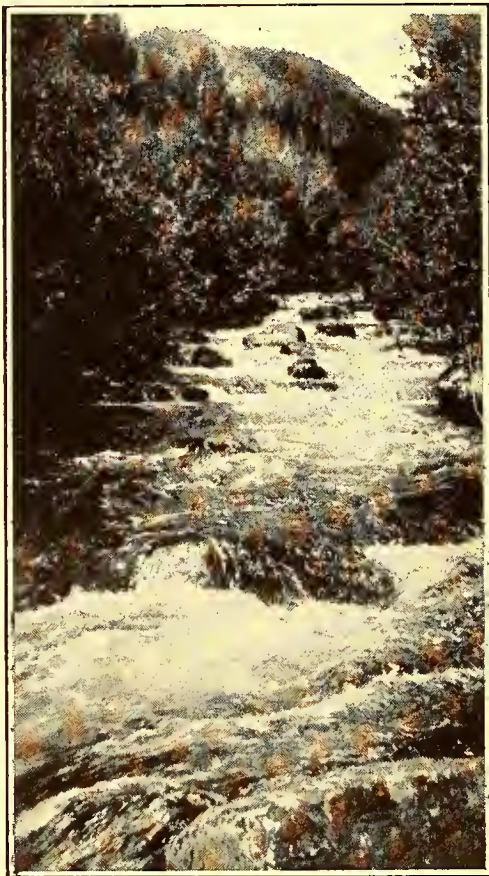
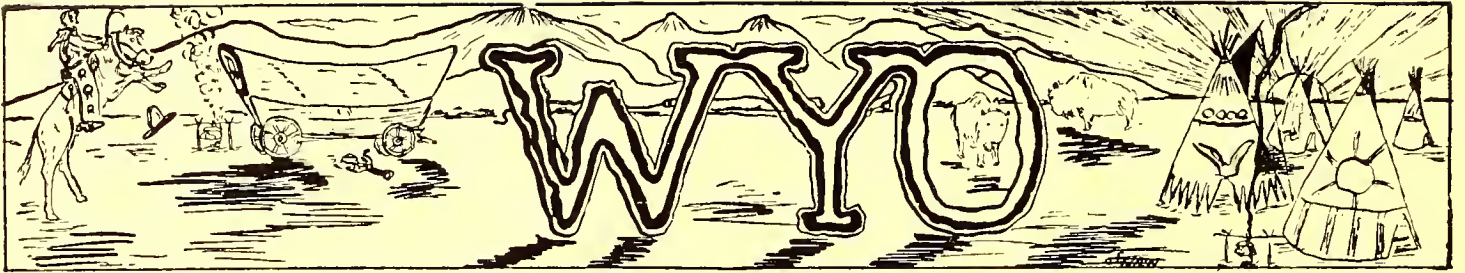


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THE ALUMNI

DURING the month of October, 1921, the Alumni Association of the University staged a great old Home-Coming Week. Ex-students from near and far came home to Alma Mater once again to mingle with the friends of yesteryear. Not satisfied with the passive enjoyment of renewing old friendships and creating new ones, the Alumni under the presidency of Professor Knight took the first step toward the realization of a great project, the erection of a Stadium for our athletic field—a Stadium that is worthy of the Brown and Yellow Cowboys who defend our fame there.

The Stadium fund was given a substantial start immediately and it is expected that the first unit will be erected by the beginning of the 1922 football season. Before many another class goes out from U. W. to the ranks of Alumni there will be a Stadium gracing the campus that all will be justly proud of. May the Alumni accept this humble dedication as an expression of gratefulness for the cooperation they are giving to make this dream of ours and theirs a reality.

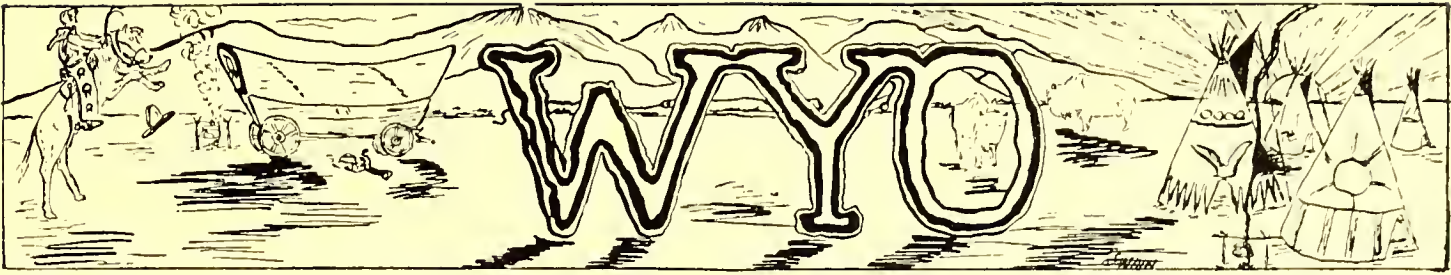


The Giant Cycle of Old Father Time has Completed One More Gigantic Swing—the Year Has Passed on Into History. The Little Stream Rising High in the Mountains Rushes Eternally Toward the All-Enveloping Gulf—to a College Student the Gulf of Life Without the Walls of Alma Mater.

We, the Class of '23, in Accordance With One of The Most Cherished Traditions, Have Chronicled to the Best of Our Ability the Year Just Passed—To Tell the Story As It Were of One Little Part of That Stream's Journey. For Better or for Worse, We Present to You This Volume—May You Find Within Its Covers Much That in After Years Will Bring Back Golden Memories.

“When Time who steals our years away
Shall steal our pleasures, too,
The mem'ry of the past will stay,
And half our joys renew.”

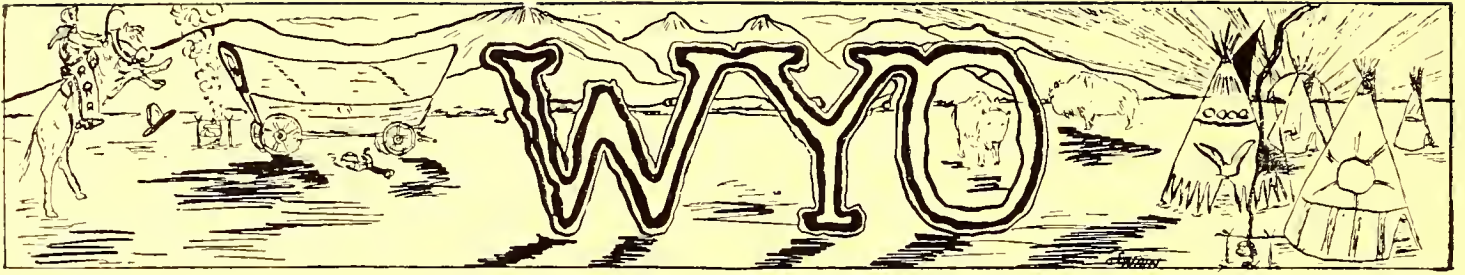
THE EDITOR.



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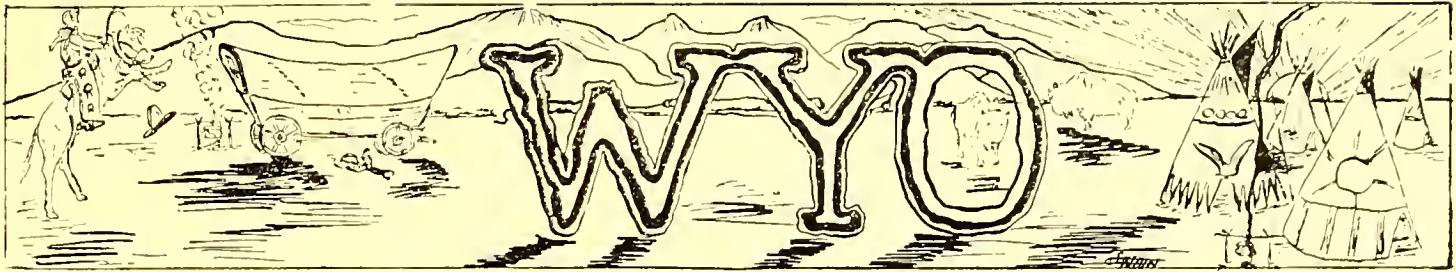
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The University

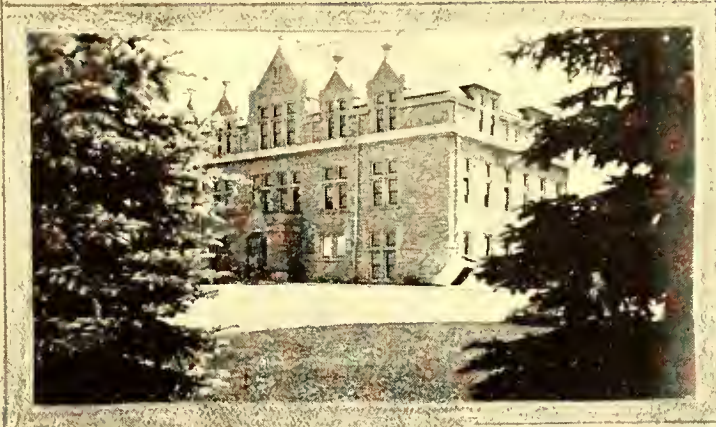
“Yonder we can see it standing,
Circled by the purple hills”

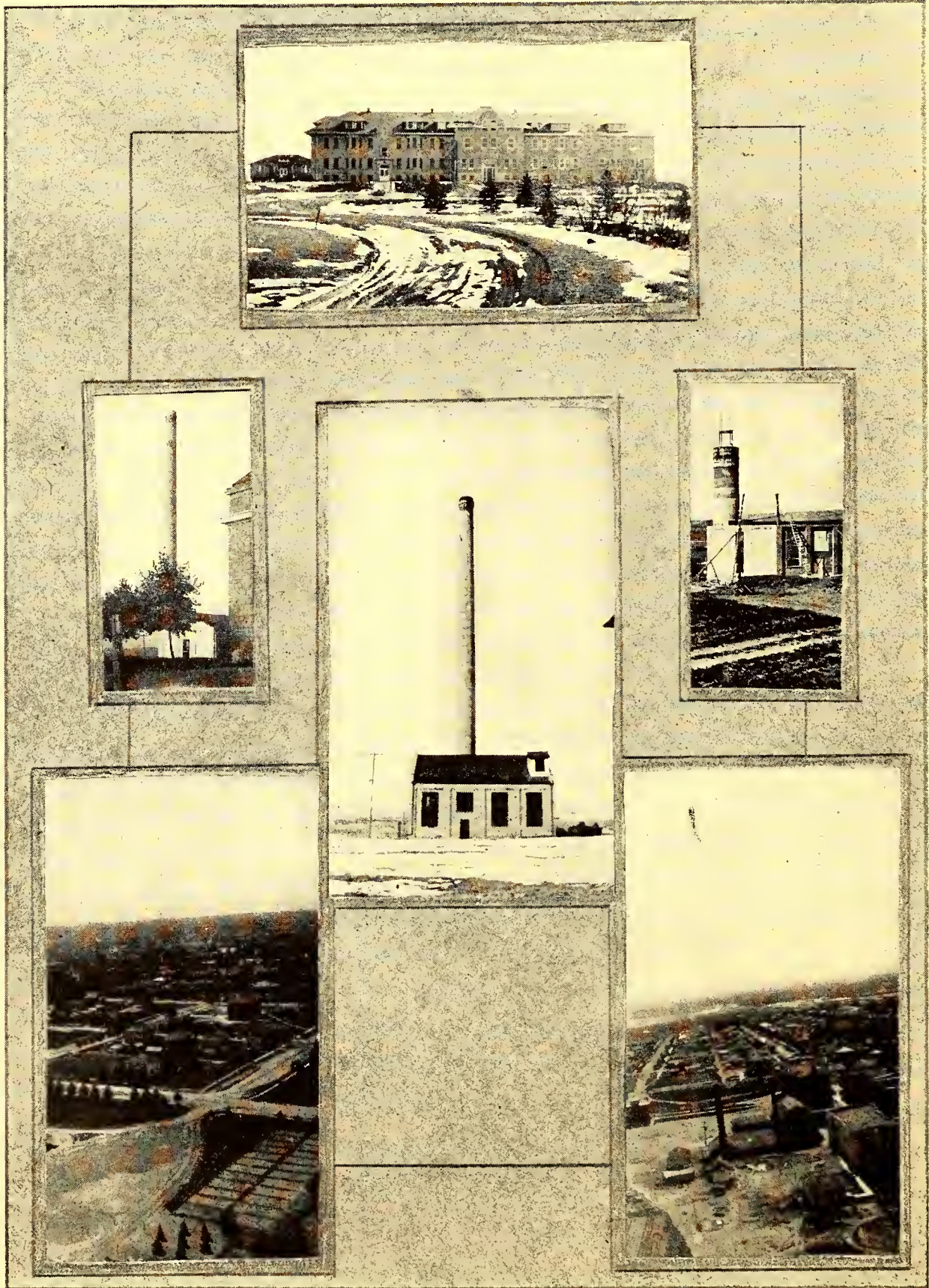
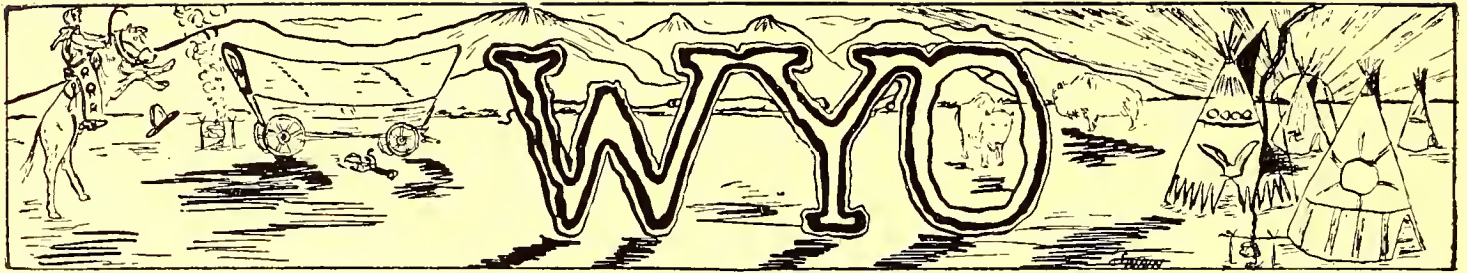
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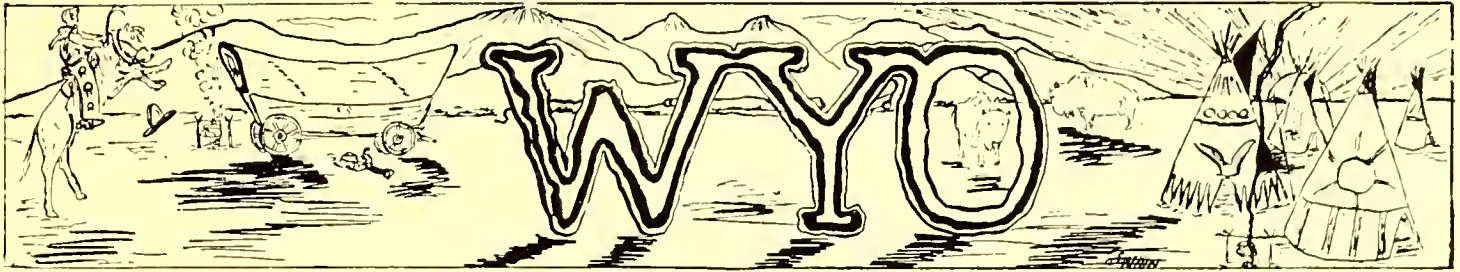




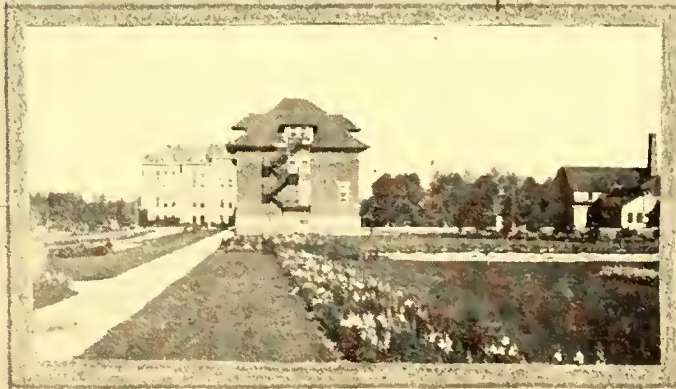
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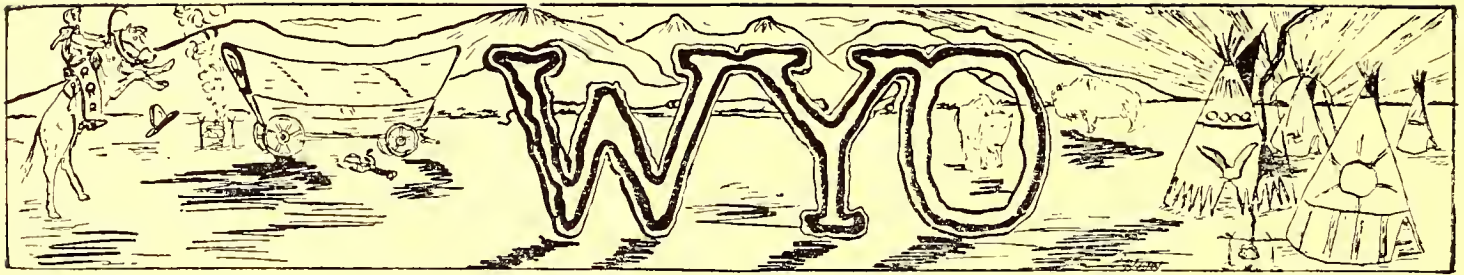






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NEW HOYT HALL

The new Women's dormitory constructed on the campus is as large as the old Hoyt and Woman's Buildings together. It is designed to accommodate about 125 young women students, making the combined dormitory facilities of the University capable of accommodating nearly 250 women students. New Hoyt is the first building in a series, which, when all completed, will make the University of Wyoming the best-equipped university in the world for the number of students attending. Degree of progress is not to be measured by the number of new buildings and their value, but a greater university plant is certainly a manifestation of progress; and if we may judge by that standard our Alma Mater is growing by leaps and bounds. All hail to a greater Wyoming.

A GREATER WYOMING UNIVERSITY

All complete:

Annex to Hoyt Hall at cost of about \$100,000.

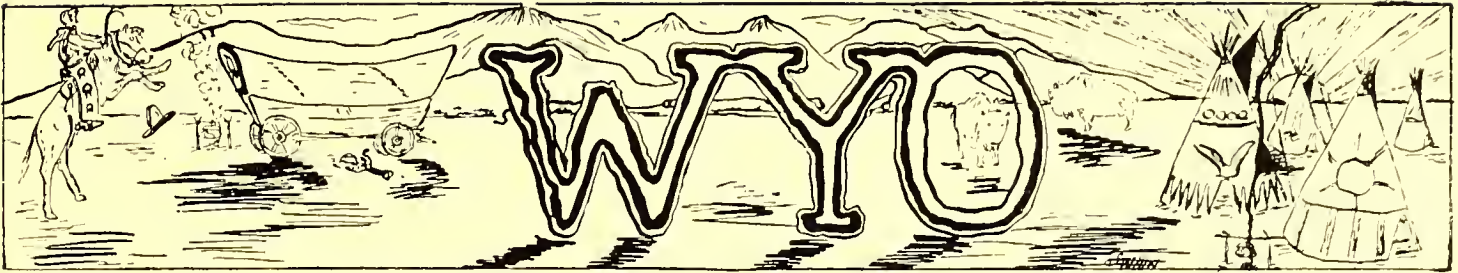
Heating Plant costing about \$35,000.

Contracts let:

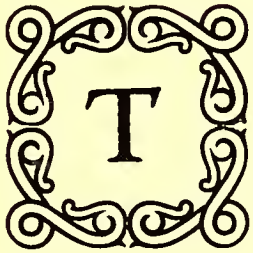
Library Building to cost about \$200,000.

New Gymnasium and Armory Building to cost about \$100,000.

Athletic Stadium, the first section to cost about \$10,000.



The University



HE University was established in 1886 by the Territory of Wyoming. It first opened its doors in 1887 and altho the beginnings were small indeed, the growth of the institution has been constant. Beginning as a College of Liberal Arts with a faculty of five members, the University has expanded until now it comprises four colleges and a School of Law and a faculty of almost one hundred.

The Government of the University is vested in the Board of Trustees appointed by the Governor. The income is derived from many and varied sources, the major part of it being from the State and National funds and from rentals and royalties on University lands.

The University is at present organized as follows:

THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

The Division of Letters and Sciences

The Division of Commerce

The Division of Music

THE STATE COLLEGE

Agriculture

Division of Resident Instruction

Division of Extension

The Experiment Station

Home Economics

Division of Resident Instruction

Division of Extension

Mechanic Arts

Division of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

Division of Civil and Irrigation Engineering

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The State Normal School

Division of Rural Education

Division of Elementary Education

Division of Special Education

The Teachers' College

Division of Secondary Education

Division of Vocational Education

THE LAW SCHOOL

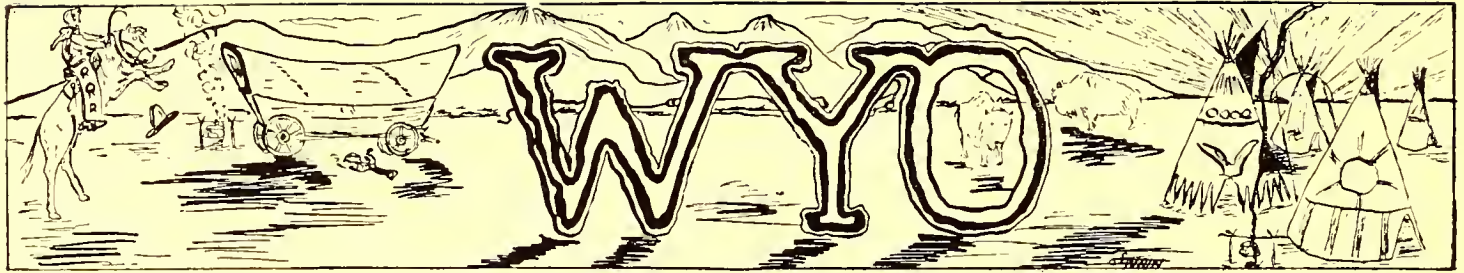
THE DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRESPONDENCE STUDY

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

The Intra-session

The Regular Session



Jean Soule.



Jean Faville.



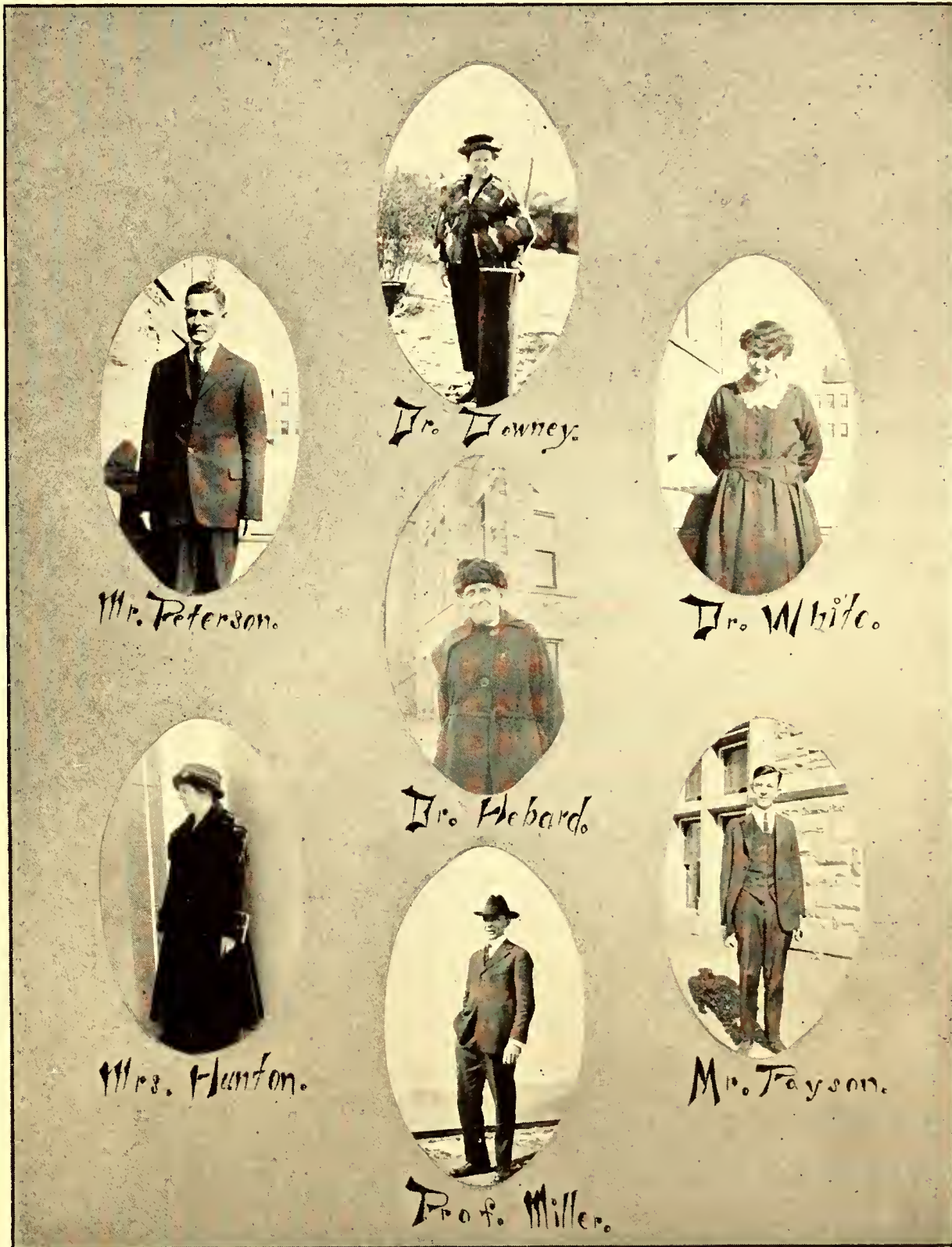
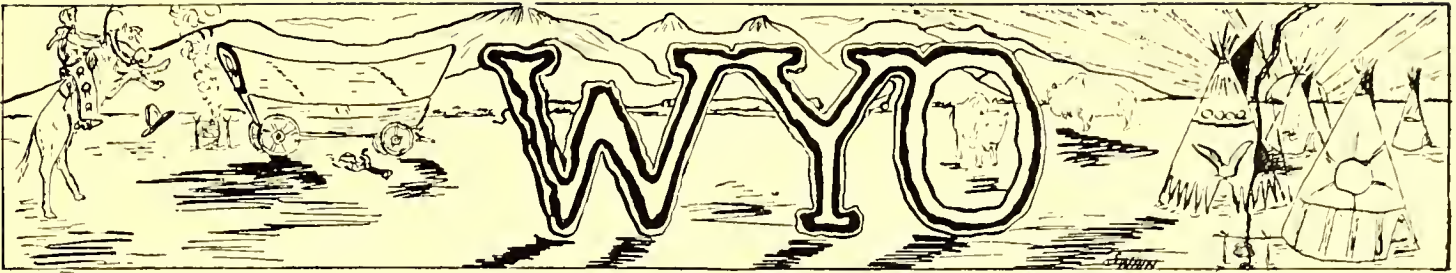
Pres. Nelson.

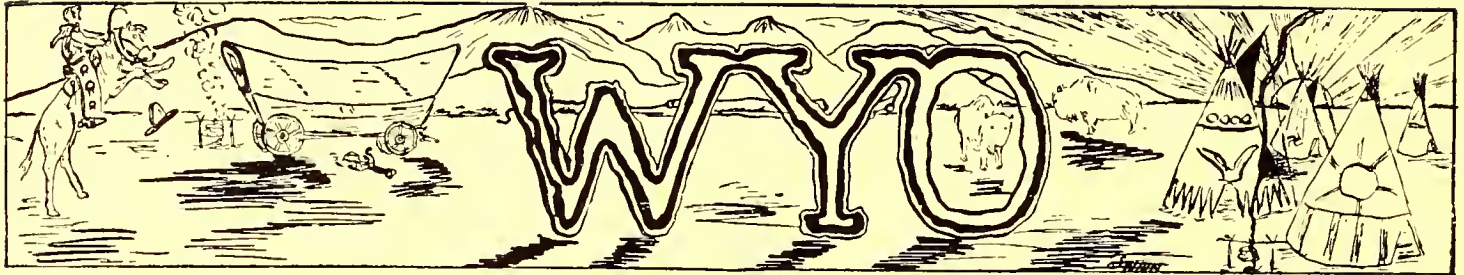


Jean Albertsworth.

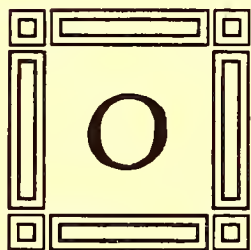


Jean Sanford.





The Unity of the School System



ONLY in recent years have people come to realize fully that the Public School System of the State includes the University. In our newness and while everyone had come from some other state they went back in their thinking to "the old college." Loyalty to "alma mater" left little room in their thinking for Wyoming's struggling schools. But time works wonders. As the second generation of native born students come on Wyoming is *home* and her interests are our interests.

Happy are the states in which the schools constitute a single unified system, from the first grade through the college and professional schools. As said by Ex-president Hutchings, of Michigan.

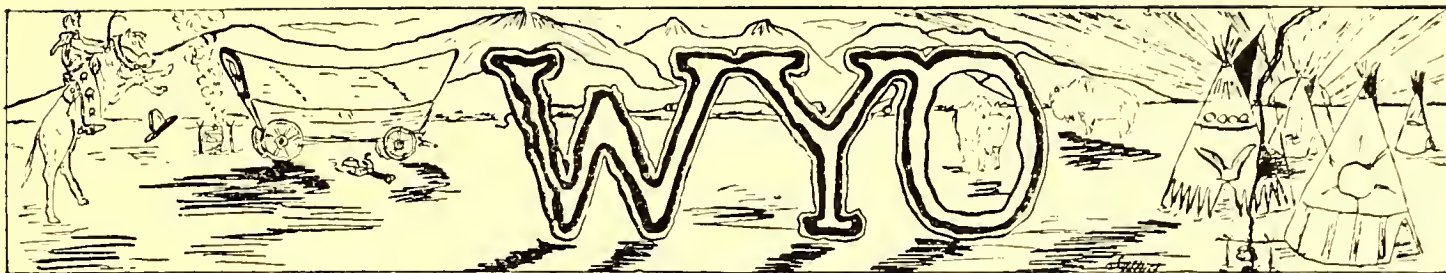
"The state Universities are the result of the educational consciousness of the central and greater west. They are not the result of accident but are the result of constructive thinking. They are the crown of the public school system. The success of the commonwealth depends largely upon its vision in dealing with its university."

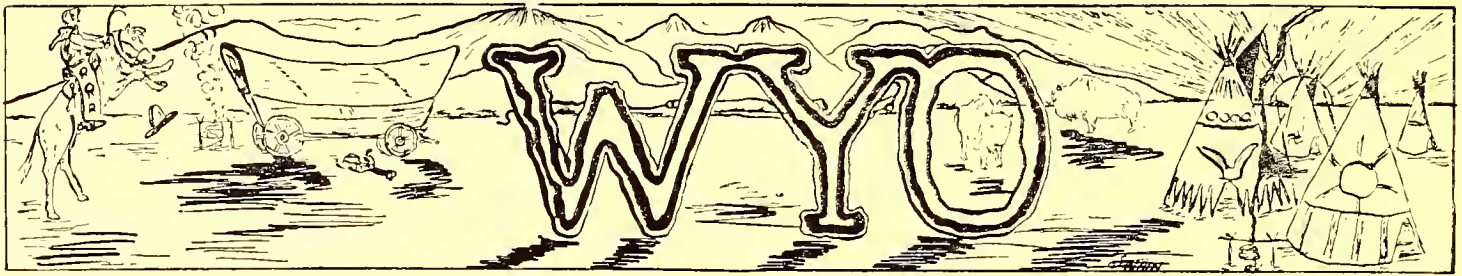
On this theory, just as naturally as the elementary grades lead into the high school, just so naturally the high school leads into the college. On this theory, the state may spend its resources as freely for one part of the system as for any other but if this theory be not right, then there is no justification for any appropriations whatsoever for higher education.

Happily, Wyoming has definitely aligned herself with those greater commonwealths where the truths set out above have been recognized from the beginning. Happily, too, Wyoming has followed them further in that she also has maintained an undivided university. The whole is always greater and stronger than any one of its parts. The segregation of the colleges that go to make up a university and the consequent dissipation due to an inevitably increased budget has been consistently and successfully resisted by Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, California and some others that are, as a result, outstandingly meritorious.

Judging the future by the past, what may not the university become? Hope runs high as one thinks of the possibilities. Education is to be Wyoming's glory. Her resources make it possible. The public schools of which the university is an essential part, will continue to receive that generous consideration from the people's representatives, sitting in legislative sessions, that they have enjoyed in the past. More and more the University of Wyoming will not only complete the academic work that the state provides for its students but it will increasingly be the "service arm" of the state in all of the technical and scientific work that it is called upon to promote.

AVEN NELSON,
President.



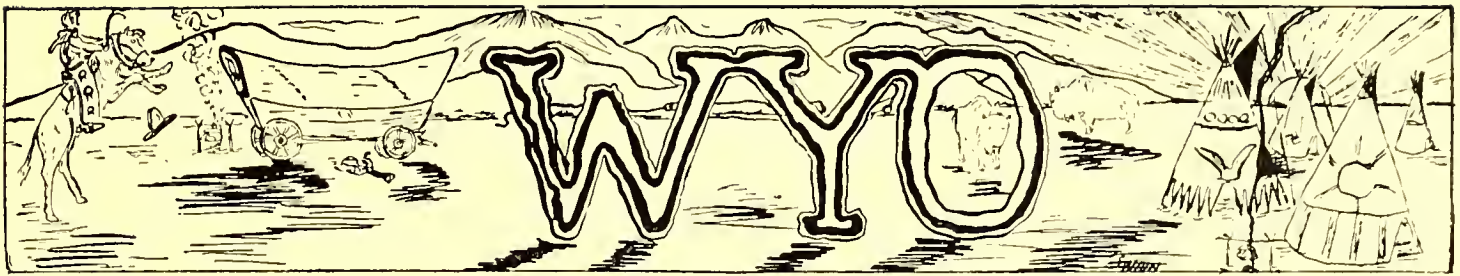


Our Friends, the Members of the Faculty



WE believe that tribute too great can not be phrased to express our regard for the faculty that has meant so much to us, not merely as instructors in the bits of learning that we might exploit, but in the inspiration their association has been to us. The difference between a university and a library is the faculty. The thing which we can gain from a college that we can not from the library is not knowledge, for all the knowledge in the world may be gleaned from the books that make up a library; but on the other hand it is the association which we enjoy with those who are matured in judgment, pure of heart, and magnanimous of soul.

We of the class of '23 appreciate the sacrifices that our faculty have made, the trials they have endured, the labor they have spent, and the kindnesses that they have bestowed out of the greatness of their hearts, that we might be better and happier men and women. We realize it, and because we do appreciate, we thank you—simply we say thank you, because we know that you will see in the simplicity of expression the richness of meaning that is in our hearts and minds as we say it.



Sapt. Daly.



Coach Serbett.



Sapt. Irwin.



Prof. Hefer.



Mr. Deming.



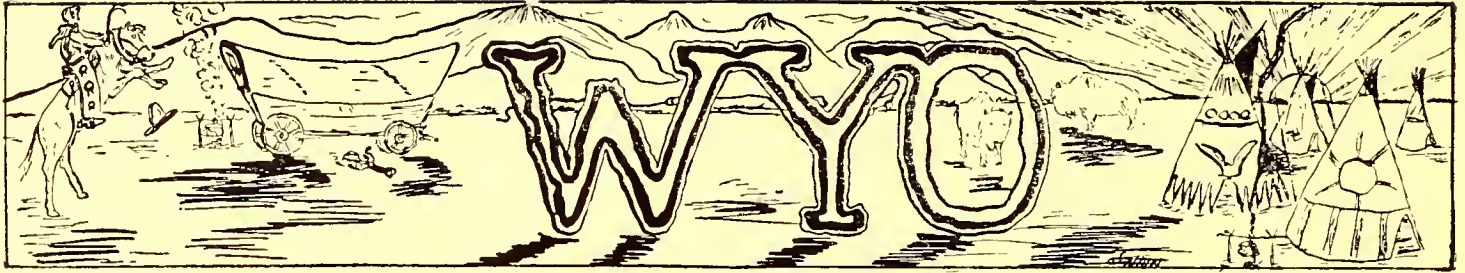
Prof. Mitterer.



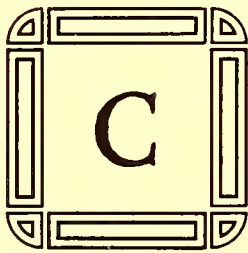
Mr. Scooper.



Prof. McCarty.



“Allow Me to Introduce—”



CERTAIN things just have to be put up with, and we suppose that under this category of necessary evils would come the faculty. As one of our assembly acquaintances has told us the ideal school would be one where there were no professors to bother the students or one where there were no students to bother the professors. At first thought we are inclined to concur. But on the second consideration, we are really quite fond of our faculty. Some of the things that we learn from them are absolutely essential to our peace and happiness. But for the sake of any who might wish to become better acquainted with our professors, allow us to introduce a few of them. We feel that we are quite competent for this duty, knowing them as we do after a period of three years' close contact.

First, of course, I must introduce the president, commonly known as “Prexy,” or in some cases “Aven.” This latter only by those who have become very familiar due to multitudinous visits for assembly absences and one thing and another. Before proceeding I must tell you that Doctor Nelson is the best friend a student ever had.

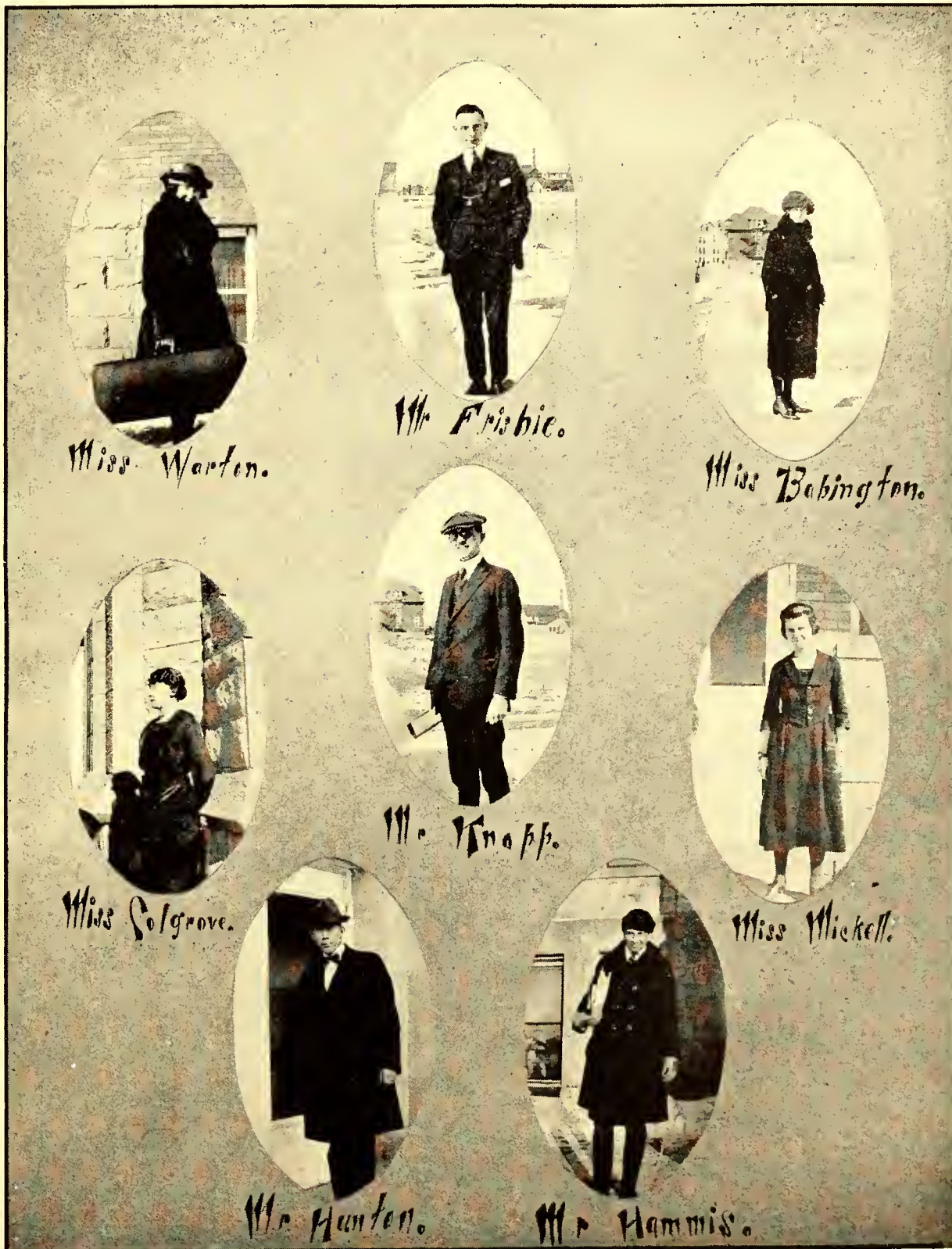
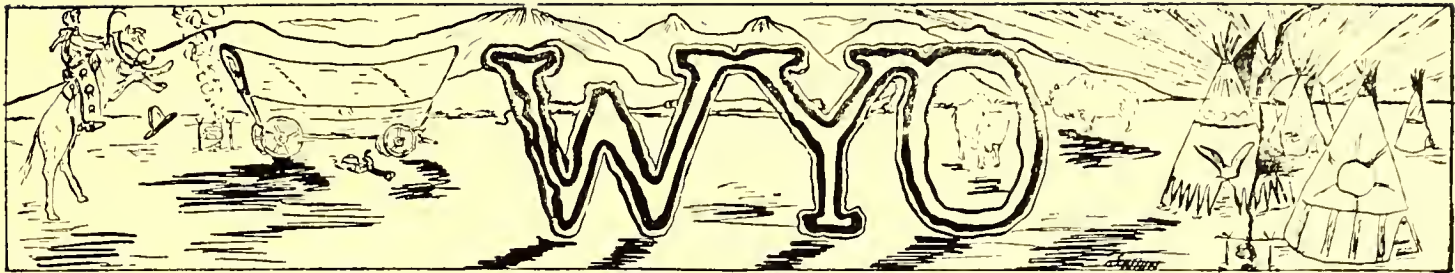
Then, if you have not already met him, it is wise to meet the Registrar. By all means get on the good side of Ralph, or “Mac” as he is sometimes called. “Mac” is just a strapping youth like yourself so do not make the mistake of calling him Mr. McWhinnie.

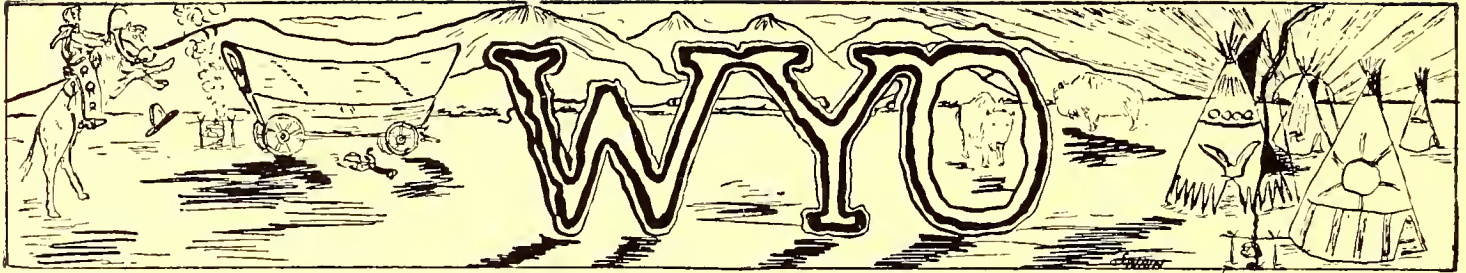
The small man that you see passing through the hall there is Dean Soule, whom you will surely become better acquainted with later on. The longer you are here, the better acquainted you become. All in all, the Dean is a mighty fine chap, and believe us, he has some son. Just ask him about his son.

But let us hurry on. We must go talk to Doctor Hebard. Be sure to get a class under her, because she is a criterion of general information. Her specialties are the Maternity Bill and Woman Suffrage. Be sure you are on the right side of these questions before you talk to her.

Next we shall call on Miss White, who teaches History, and if you will take a friend's advice, don't take a course under her unless you intend to learn History.

Now, if you don't mind mountain climbing, I am sure you will want to go up to the third floor and meet Doctor Downey, the little lady who teaches Psychology. The first time you meet her you might not think you will like her, but the more you know her, the more you think of her. She wrote Alma Mater and lots of other things, including some learned exegeses on Psychology.





Now, we must hasten to the Department of English. There is Professor Smith. He is somewhat eccentric and hard to get acquainted with, but he has a lot of friends, and we have it on best authority that he is a prince of a fellow. He is doing a real service for us students by building up a greater activity in debating.

Miss Stearns is certainly a nice young lady, and those who have a right to know say that her classes are most pleasant. If you want to glean some real benefit from literature, just try a class under Miss Stearns or Miss McIntyre. By the way, Miss Stearns has been to Europe and she might tell you something about the country which is still so old-fashioned as to think that a man ought to be able to have a drink when he wants it.

I would introduce you to Mrs. DeKay, but she is somewhat of a fraternity man and is busy right now. She's the little lady standing there in that group of potential Edwin Booths.

Have I skipped someone? Oh, yes, by all means let me present you to Captain Daly, who is in charge of Wyoming's brave little army. He is all courtesy and nicety. But let me warn you, don't join the army.

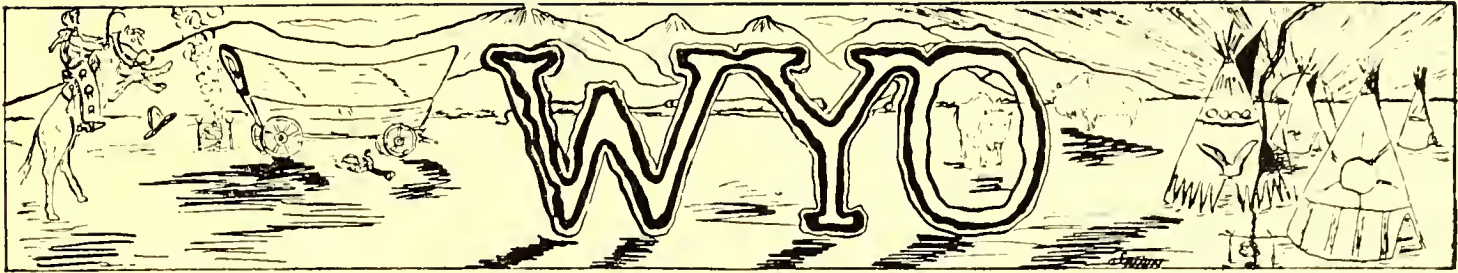
Now, let's go meet Miss Sanford. She is the dean of women, and knowing your propensity for fussing, I would say that you would surely want to meet her. Treat her right, old punk, and I'll tell the world Miss Sanford will give you a square deal.

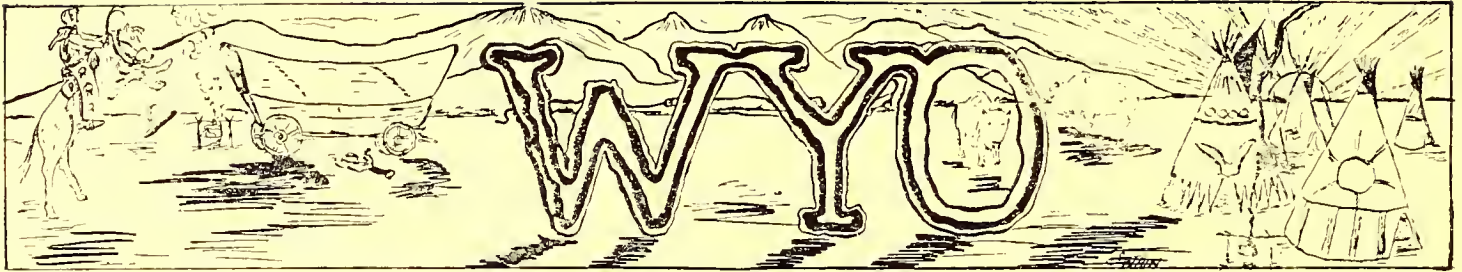
If you ever find yourself at loss on any subject and want to consult a walking encyclopedia, I'll introduce you to Dean Albertsworth, who tries to bore the law into a crowd of numskulls. He is doing a real service for the students by holding a weekly seminar at the Cathedral and from all reports he is downright interesting.

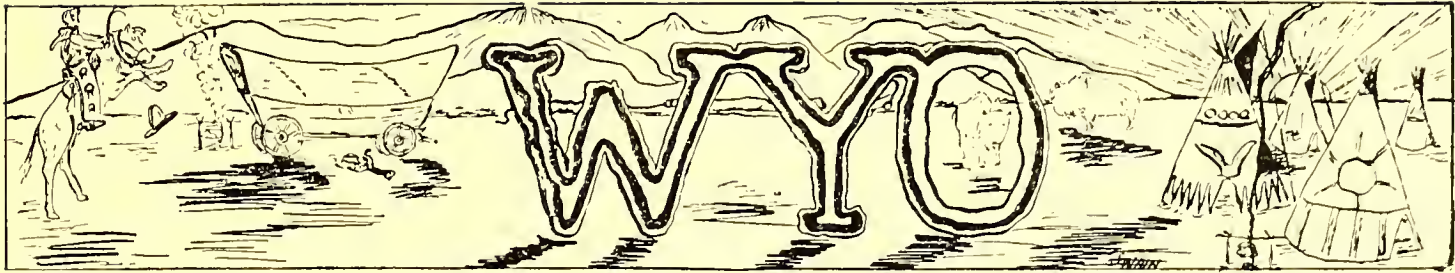
Of all the characters on the campus, there is none like Coach. He can lick his weight in wildcats, and if you are an athlete, I'll tell the world he'll see to it that you fare well at the University. With this I present you to Coach Corbett, who tells 'em all what to do.

That kindly looking gentleman there reading the Chicago Tribune is Doctor Peterson. He's the best informed man on the campus concerning politics and lots of other useful things (politics is a good subject to stay away from on the campus).

I guess you are rather tired shaking hands now but if you want to get the inside dope on the rest of them we'll sure hand it to you. I'll assure you, though, that on the whole they are the most congenial lot of professors that you'll find on any campus in America.







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Commencement Week of 1921

Friday, June 10th—

President and Mrs. Nelson entertained the Senior Class at supper.

Sunday, June 12th—

Baccalaureate Service.

Baccalaureate Address by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Monday, June 13th—

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Business Session of Alumni Association.

Alumni Banquet.

Concert by the University Chorus of sixty voices.

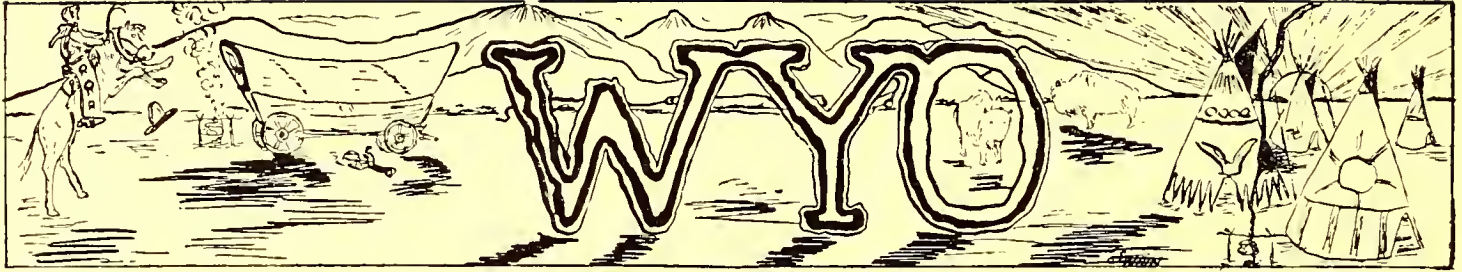
Tuesday, June 14th—

President and Mrs. Nelson's reception to the Graduating Class.

Interfraternity Campus Supper.

Wednesday, June 15th—

Thirty-first Commencement.



THE THIRTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
WYOMING, JUNE 15, 1921

Invocation

The Rev. S. P. Brite, Th. M., Pastor of the Baptist Church, Laramie.

Address

A. N. Holcombe, Ph. D., Harvard University.

Conferring of Degrees and Presentation of Diplomas

The President of the University.

CONFEREES

Bachelor of Arts With Honor

Mary Roberts Clifford

Grace Sinton Logan

Elizabeth Jane Steele

Bachelor of Science With Honor

W. Edwards Deming

Bachelor of Arts

Falconer R. Gilbert

Blanche H. Van Houten

Frederick W. Layman

Dorothy Hilda Berquist

August C. Rehwaldt, Jr.

Abby M. Drew

Traugott H. Rehwaldt

Frances F. Feris

Milward L. Simpson

Mary Eliza Phelps

Bachelor of Science

Dorothy Goodrich

Glen Hartman

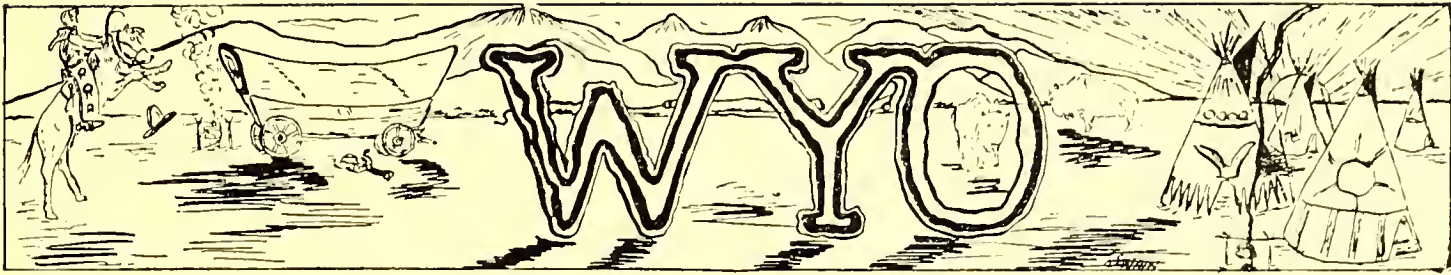
Harry Wells Sheldon

Ruth Catherine Stout

Frederick D. Burckert

Bachelor of Commercial Sciences

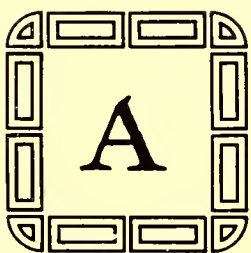
Frank M. Long



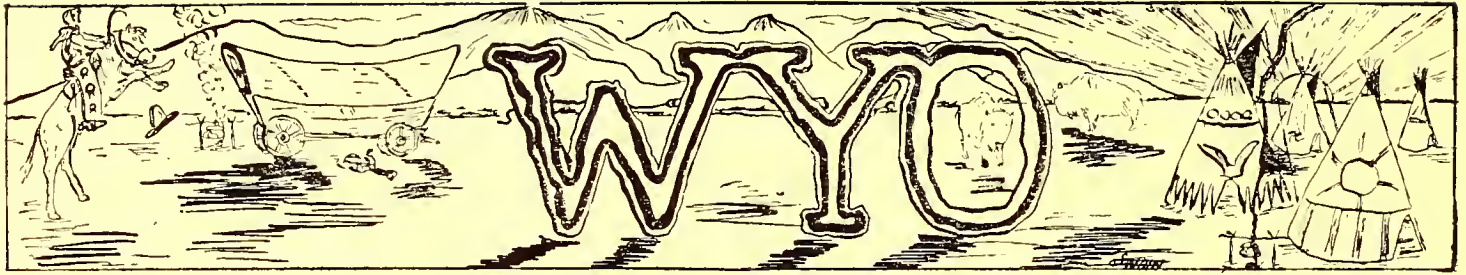
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Doctor Carrie Chapman Catt



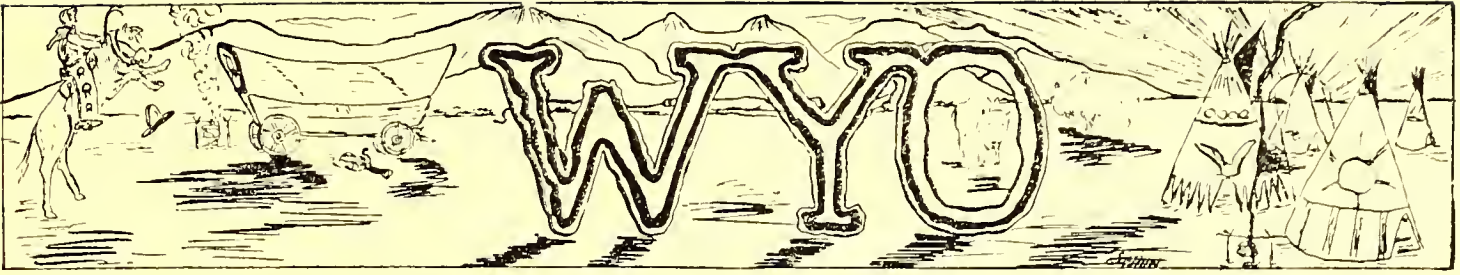
COMMEMORABLE event of the Thirty-first Commencement was the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt by the University of Wyoming. Wyoming being the first state to grant the right of suffrage to women, it was peculiarly fitting that its State University, departing from an historic policy of conservatism, should bestow its first honorary degree in recognition of services of one who had done so much for the ultimate success of that cause. In the words of the President, who bestowed the degree as a representative of the faculty, "Nothing could be more appropriate than that the first honorary degree should be conferred for services so in harmony with that for which the state has always stood."



BOOK II. CLASSES

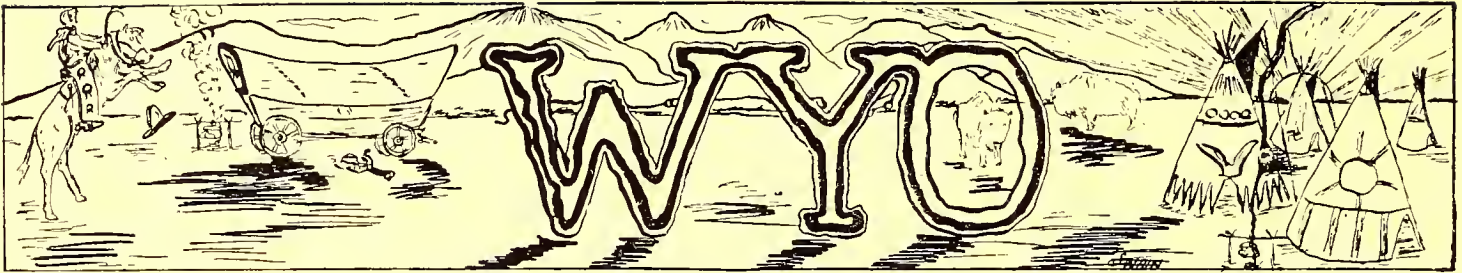
“We have been friends together
In sunshine and in shade.”





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In Memoriam

THE LAST VOYAGE

Staunch craft afloat on life's great sea
You've gone from us eternally,
Until we, too, reach haven home
Out yonder 'cross the green-capped
foam.

You've gone; but many trips you made;
We often watched your strong masts
fade
Against horizon's western sun;
And back you'd come with duty done.

Sea-worthy ship on seas of life,
You found in storms the joy of strife;
Conquering the foes engulfing all
You rode the waves uplifting tall.

The day you left we can't forget;—
The evening calm, the red sunset;
A shimmering light, thru sea air waved,
With gold the murky waters paved.

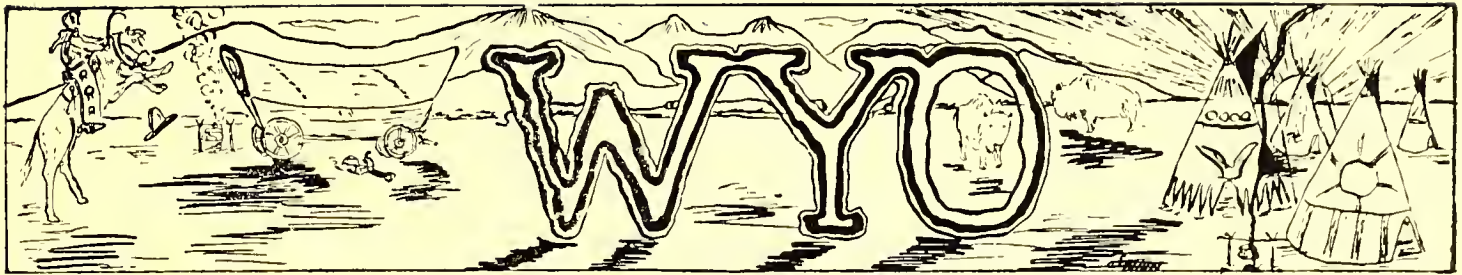
Your sails were lifted high, and wet
With ocean's spray; we watched them
set
Below horizon's rim. They've gone;—
And night is long before the dawn.

The stern impassive strength of hull
Was yours; and like the seaward gull
You swept life's paths and made them
bright,
And when you left came darkest night.

But darkest hour's before the dawn,
And though from harbor far you've
gone

Some future morn, 'neath fairer gales,
The sun again will kiss your sails.

—Duncan Brite, '22.



NELSON McKAIG, Jr., ΣN

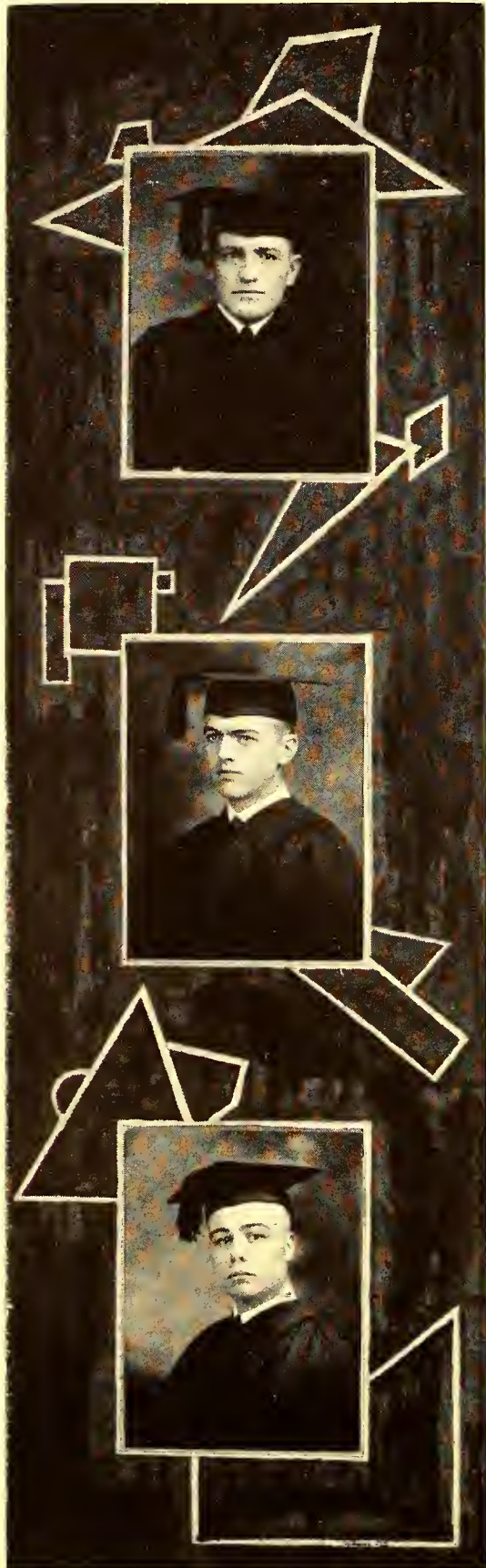
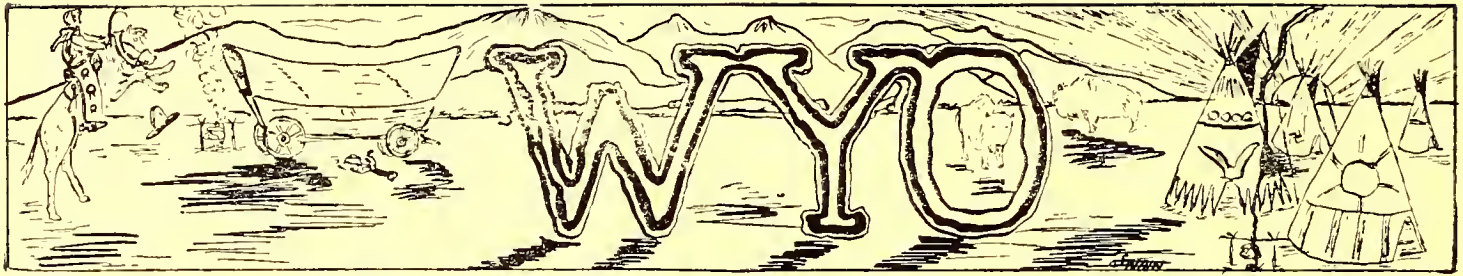
Laramie, Wyo.
 B. A.
 Phi Kappa Phi
 Phos Pherontes
 Zeta Phi
 Iron Skull (original)
 Engineering Society
 Captain R. O. T. C. '20, '21, '22
 Camps Kearney, '20 and Lewis '21
 Reserve Commission
 Manager "Student" '20, '21
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '20, '21, '22
 Inter-fraternity Council, '20, '21, '22
 Senior Class President
 Student Assistant Chemistry, '19, '20, '21,
 '22
 Debate Alternate, '20

GRACE WINSCOM, ΚΔ

Walden, Colo.
 B. A.
 Denver University, '19, '20
 Phi Kappa Phi
 Phos Pherontes
 Panhellenic Council, '21
 Inter-Fraternity Council, '20
 Vice-President Senior Class

A. CLAIRE TUCKER ΣAE

Egbert, Wyo.
 B. S.
 Phi Kappa Phi
 Phos Pherontes (President, '22)
 Zeta Phi
 "W" Club (President, '22)
 Y. M. C. A. President, '22
 A. S. U. W. Executive Committee, '22
 Inter-Fraternity Council, '20, '21
 "Wyo" Staff, '21
 Vice-President Engineering Society '21
 Secy.-Treas. Class, '21, '22
 Football, '17, '19, '20, '21



WALTER PATRICK SMYTH ΣΔΕ

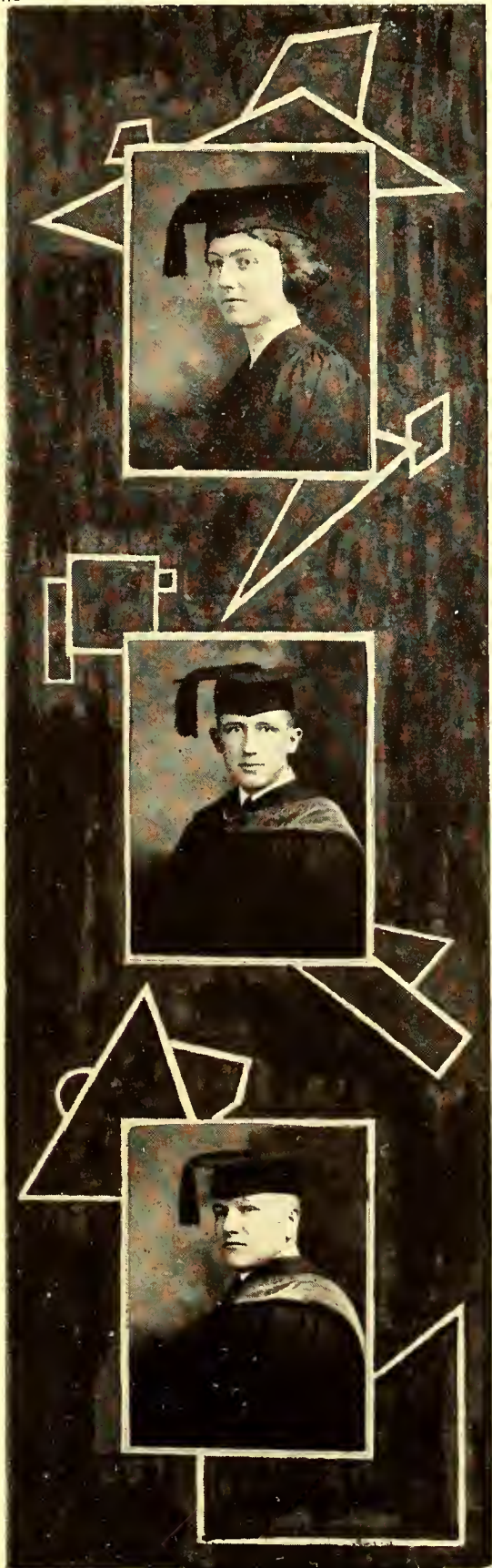
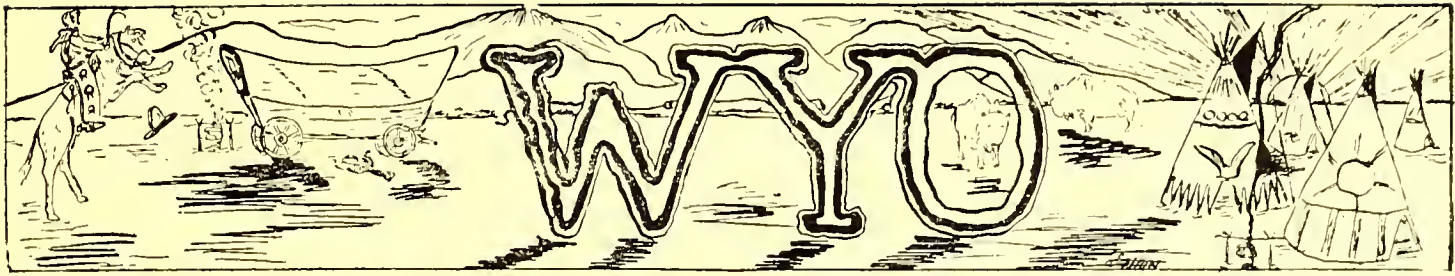
Rawlins, Wyo.
 B. S.
 Zeta Phi
 "W" Club
 Football, '14, '15
 Basket Ball, '14, '15, (Captain Elect), '20.
 '21, '22
 Baseball, '21, Captain, '22

ARTHUR H. LAUDER ΑΤΩ

Laramie, Wyo.
 B. S.
 Zeta Phi
 Phi Kappa Phi
 Phos Pherontes
 Engineering Society.
 Y. M. C. A., Cabinet, '21
 "Student" Staff, '21
 Co-Editor "Y" Handbook, '21
 Co-Editor "W" Directory, '21
 Chorus, '19, '20
 Honor Book Mathematics, '21
 Honor Book Mechanical and Electrical En-
 gineering, '21
 Instructor Vocational Electricity, '22

ALFRED B. SABIN, ΚΣ

Node, Wyo.
 B. S.
 Zeta Phi
 Quill Club
 Phi Kappa Phi
 Phos Pherontes
 Huron College, '17, '18
 Wisconsin University, '18, '19
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '20, '21
 Inter-Fraternity Council
 Literary Editor "Student," '21



LOIS H. KING, ΠΒΦ

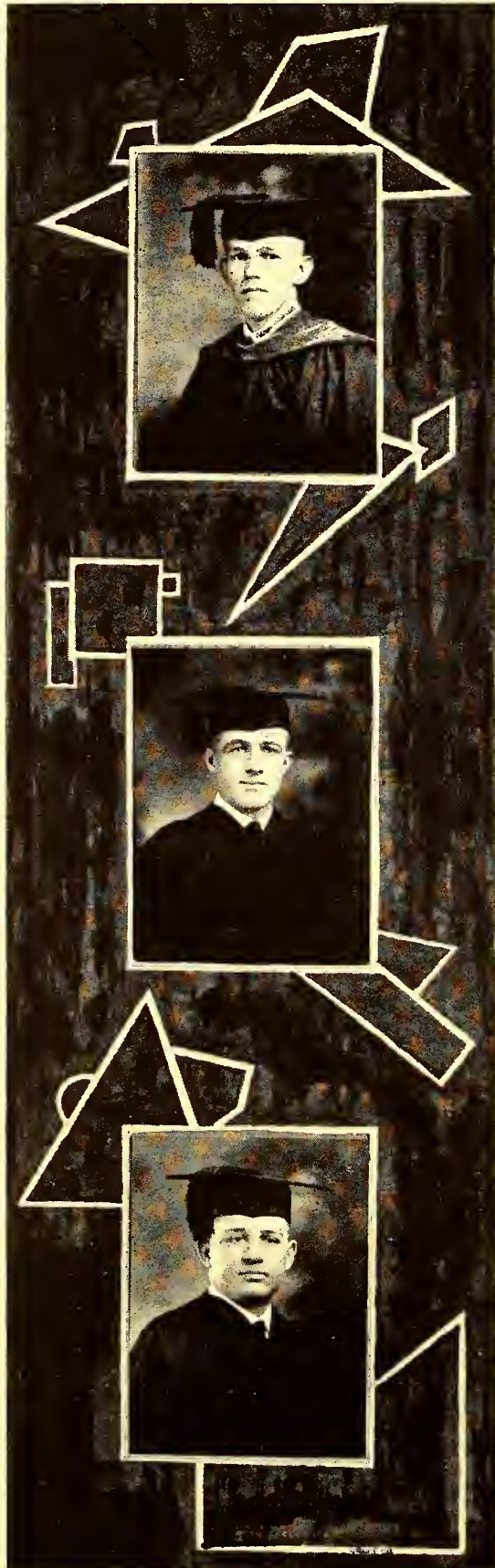
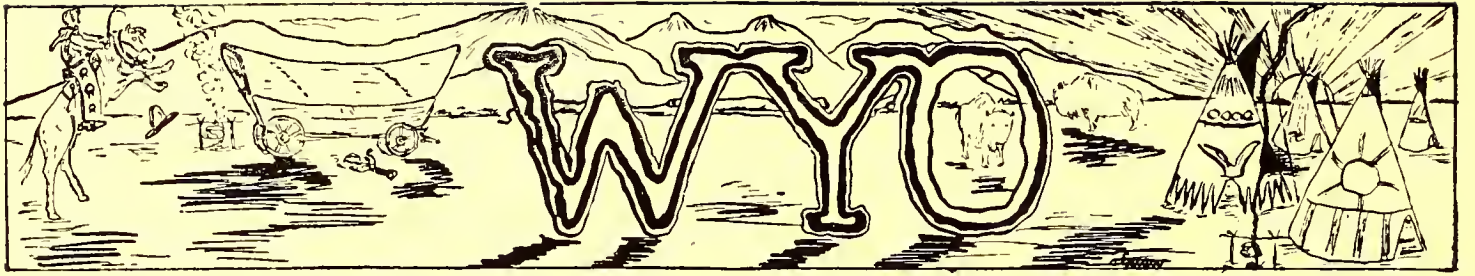
Laramie, Wyo.
 Bachelor Commercial Science
 Phi Kappa Phi
 "Student" Staff, '20-'21
 "Wyo" Staff, '21
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '21
 Panhellenic Council, '21-22
 Inter-Fraternity Council, '22
 Phos Pherontes
 Honor Book Political Economy, '19
 Honor Book Commerce, '19, '21

J. DUNCAN BRITE, ΣΝ

Laramie, Wyo.
 B. A.
 Phi Kappa Phi
 Phos Pherontes
 Quill Club
 William Jewell College, '18-'19
 "Wyo" Staff, '21
 "Student" Staff, '21
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '22
 Junior Honor Book, '21
 Agnes M. Wergeland History Scholarship,
 '21

EDWIN H. FITCH, ΣΝ

Laramie, Wyo.
 B. A.
 Iron Skull (original)
 Captain and Mgr. Track Team, '21
 Captain Tumbling Team, '21
 Football reserve three years
 Seageant, S. A. T. C. and R. O. T. C.



OLIVER B. CURRY, ΣN

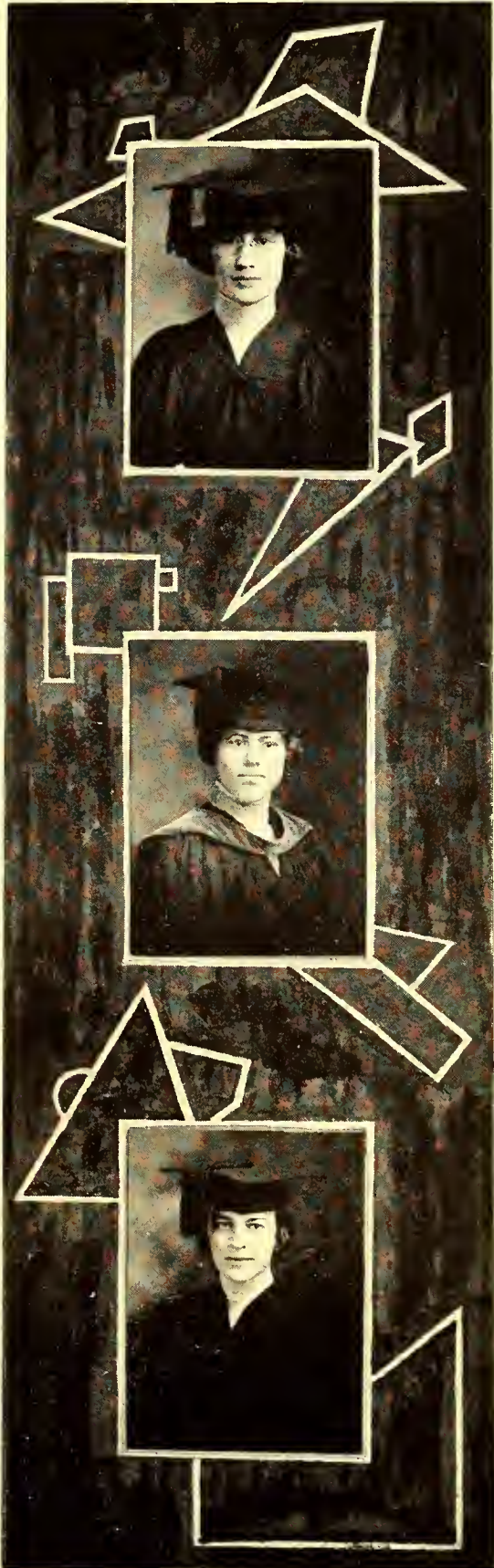
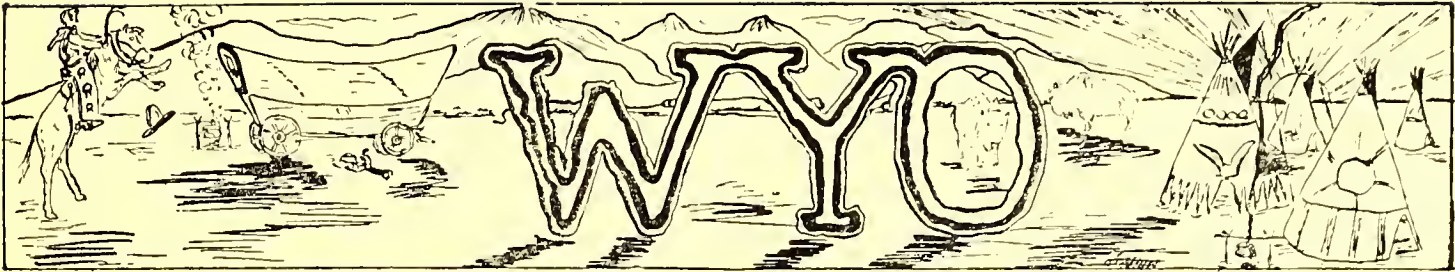
Hillsdale, Wyo.
 B. S.
 S. A. T. C., '18-'19
 First Lieutenant, Cadet Corps, '20, '21, '22
 Engineering Society
 Camp Kearney, '20
 Camp Lewis, '21
 "Wyo" Staff, '21
 Reserve Commission
 Baseball

GLENN PARKER, $AT\Omega$

Sheridan, Wyo.
 B. A.
 Delta Sigma Rho, Vice-President, '22
 Quill Club
 Theta Alpha Phi
 Football Reserve, '18
 Debating, '20-'21
 Dramatics, '18, '20, '21
 "Wyo" Staff, '21
 Associate Editor "Student," '22
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '20, '21
 Philo Sherman Bennett Prize, '21
 Honor Graduate R. O. T. C., Camp Lewis
 First Lieutenant Cadet Corps, '21, '22

SAM NEFF, $AT\Omega$

Cody, Wyo.
 B. S.
 Zeta Phi
 "W" Club Vice-President '22
 Engineering Society President '22
 A. S. U. W. President '22
 Manager "Wyo" '21
 Basketball, '19, '20, '21, Captain '22
 Football, '19, '20, '21
 Track Team, '20
 Camp Lewis Distinguished Graduate R. O.
 T. C.
 Captain R. O. T. C.



ETHEL SODEN, ΚΔ

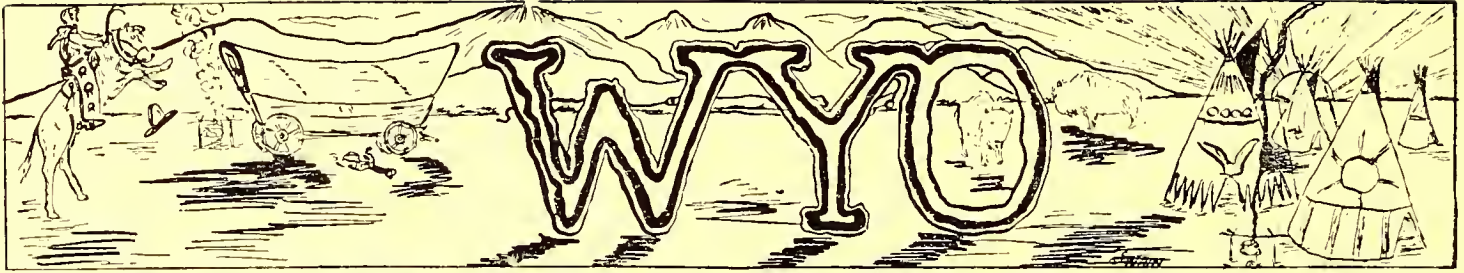
Santa Ana, Calif.
B. A.
Basketball, '20
Debating Alternate, '20
Glee Club, '19, '20
Inter-Fraternity Council, '21
Panhellenic Council President, '22
Women's League Council, '21
Vice-President Junior Class, '20
"Wyo" Staff, '21

BESSIE DAY

Laramie, Wyo.
B. S.
Kappa Phi
Women's League Council, '22
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22
Debate alternate, '20

GRACE GAMBILL, ΠΒΦ

Mountain Grove, Mo.
B. A.
Kappa Phi Omicron
Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., '16, '17
Drury College, Springfield, Mo., '21



MARY MOSTELLER

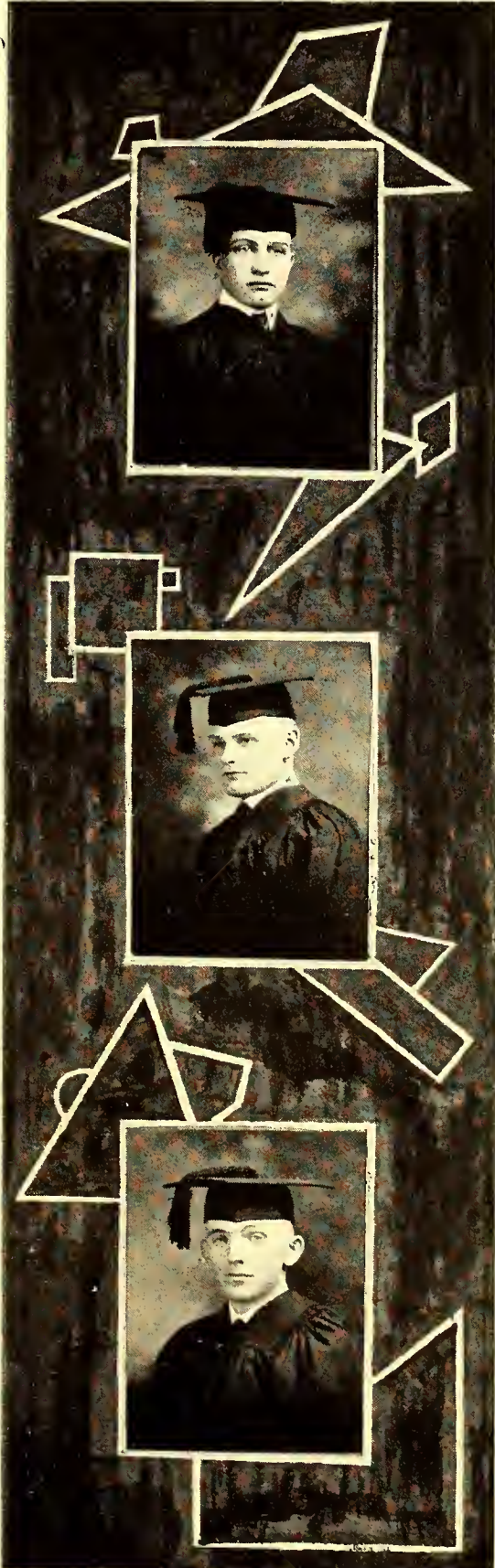
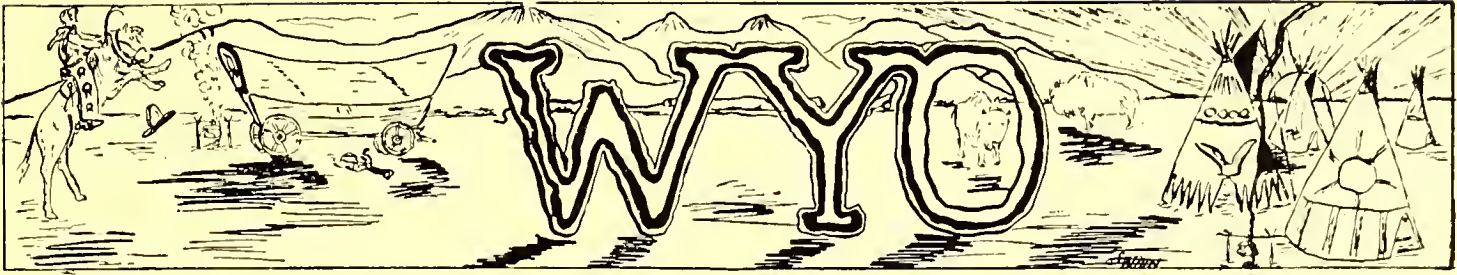
Casper, Wyo.
 B. A.
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20, '21
 Women's League Council, '20-'21

PAUL L. ESSERT, ATΩ

Canyon City, Colo.
 B. A.
 Quill Club
 Theta Alpha Phi
 Delta Sigma Rho, Pres. '21
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '20
 Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team, '19, '20
 Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., '19
 Debating, '19, '20
 Dramatics, '19, '20, '21, '22
 Inter-Fraternity Council, '20

WILLIAM O. BLENKARN ΣN

Lusk, Wyo.
 B. S.
 S. A. T. C., '18-'19
 Engineering Society
 Baseball, '19-'20
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '20-'21
 R. O. T. C. Second Lieutenant
 Camp Lewis, '21
 Reserve Commission



LESLIE H. EAGER, ΣN

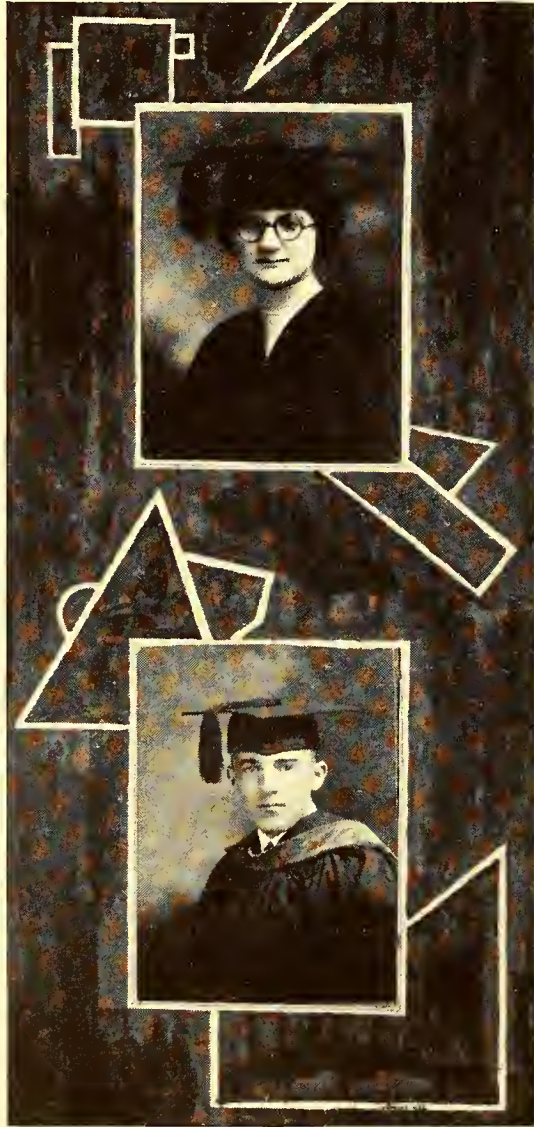
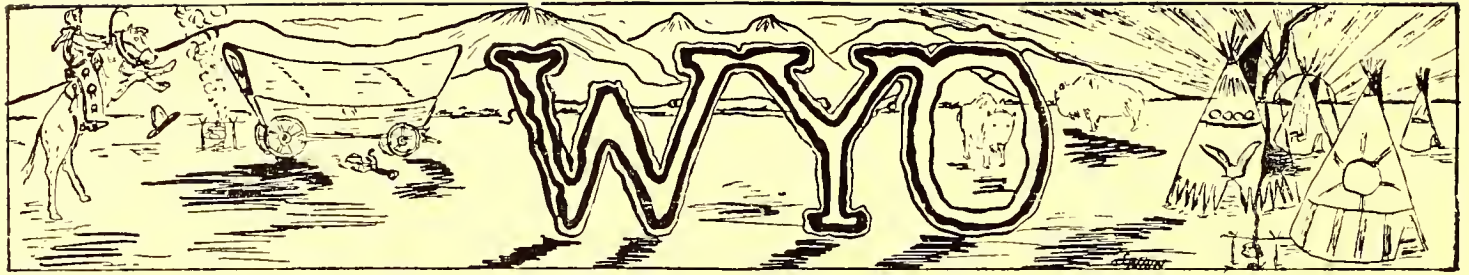
Littleton, Colo.
 B. S.
 Class Treasurer, '20
 Zeta Phi
 Honor Book Mathematics, '19.

WALTER J. JENSEN, $AT\Omega$

Laramie, Wyo.
 B. S.
 "W" Club
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '20, '21
 "Wyo" Staff, '21
 Secretary Engineering Society, '20-'21
 A. S. U. W. Executive Committee, '21-'22
 Honor Book Mining Engineering, '19
 Football, '21
 Track Squad, '21

OLIVER B. KNIGHT, $AT\Omega$

Laramie, Wyo.
 B. A.
 Vice-President Sophomore Class, '20
 "W" Club, (Sec'y-Treas. '20)
 Basketball, '20, '21, '22
 Baseball, '21
 "Wyo" Staff, '21
 Rifle Team, '20-'21
 Major Cadet Corps, '21-'22
 Camp Lewis, '21 Distinguished Graduate R.
 O. T. C.
 Honor Book Military, '21
 Saber, Military, '20



MARY MAYNARD, ΠΒΦ

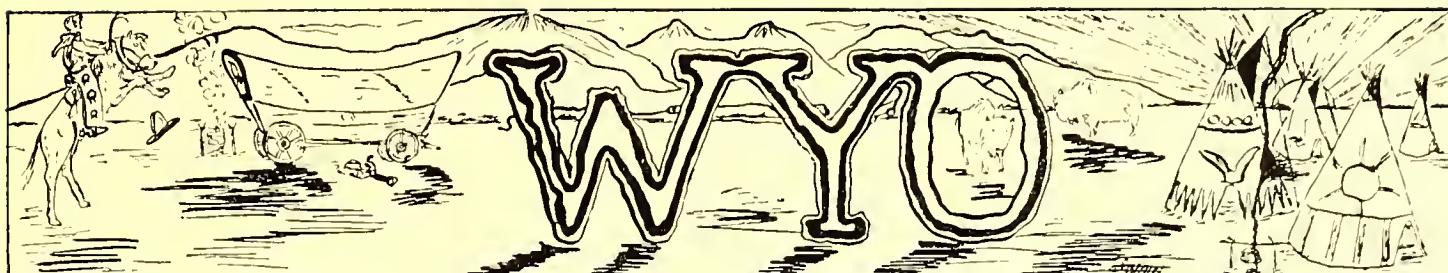
Laramie, Wyo.
B. A.
Quill Club
Basketball, '20-'22
President Women's League, '22

GLADWYN C. FREEMAN, ΣΝ

Rock Springs, Wyo.
B. S.
Vice-President Ag. Club, '18-'19
Honor Book Zoology, '20
Honor Book Agronomy, '21
Honor Book Veterinary Science, '21
Student Assistant Bacteriologist, '21, '22
President Ag. Club, '21

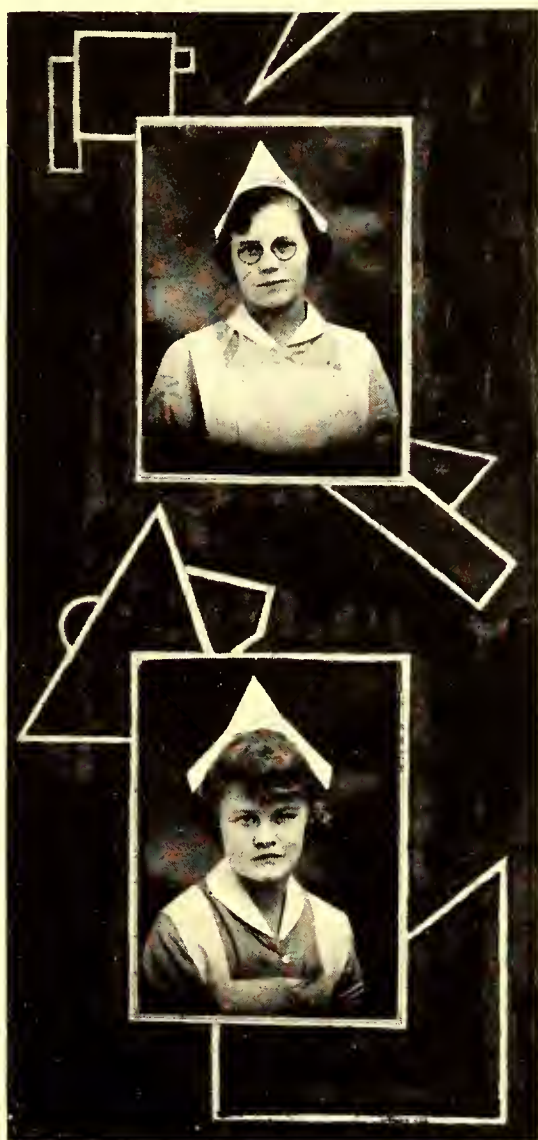
LOUISE BUCKLEY WARNER

Oklahoma City, Okla.
Delta Gamma
B. A.
Delta Psi Kappa
American College of Physical Education '17
Sargents School for Physical Education, '18
University of Oklahoma, '19-'20



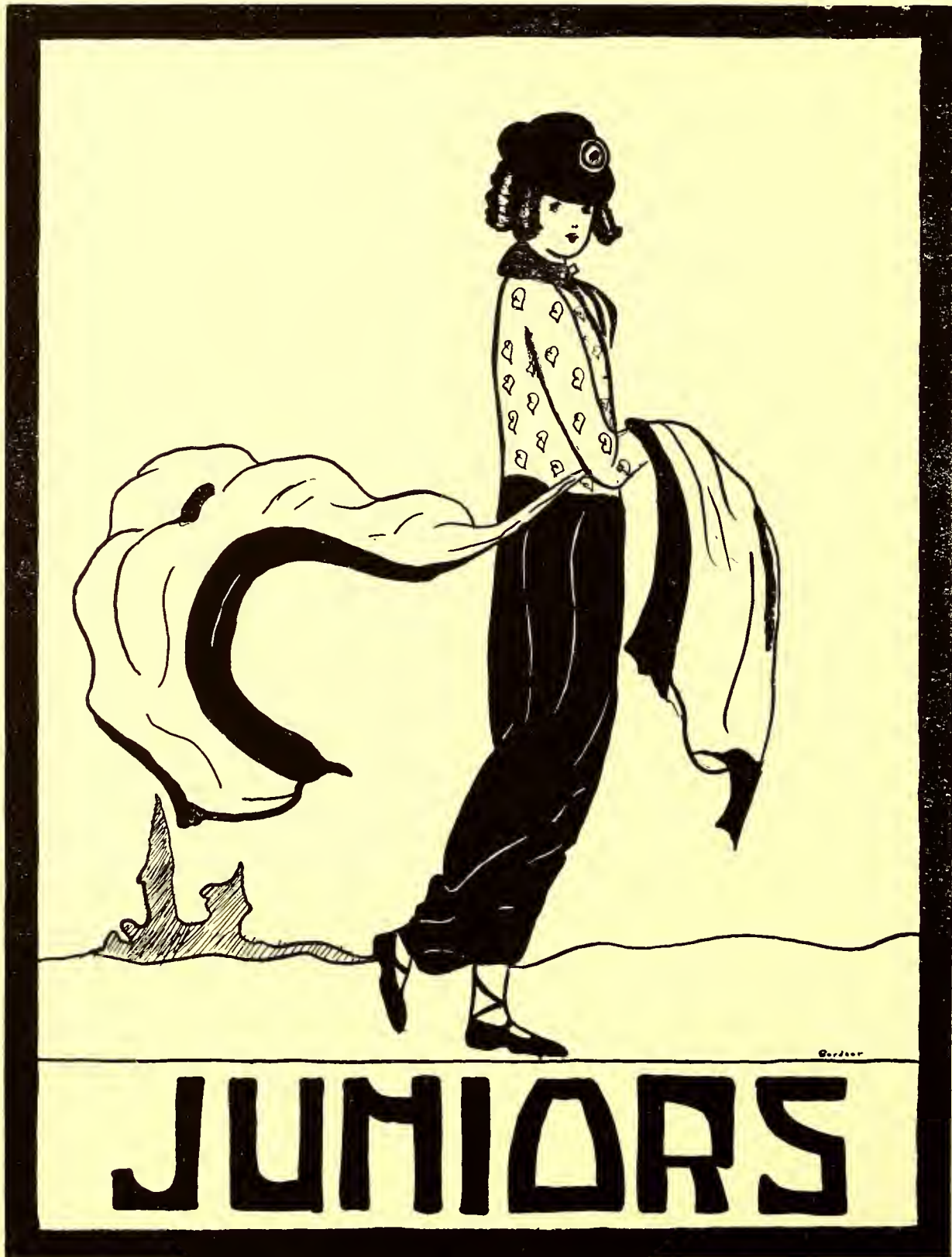
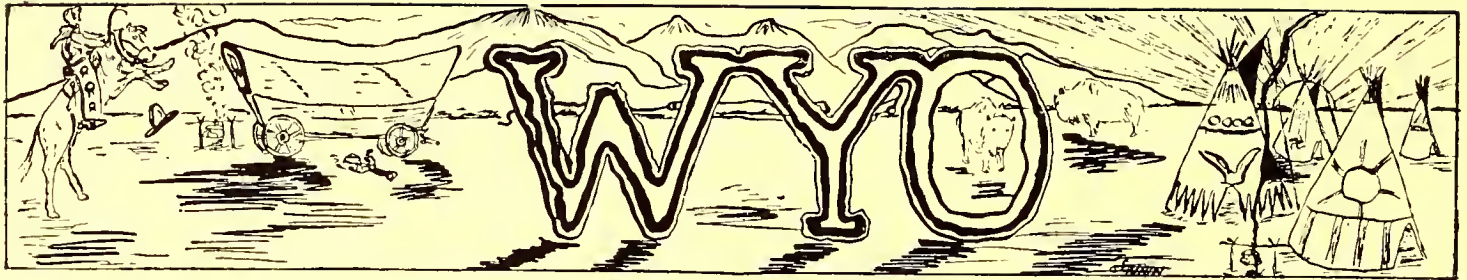
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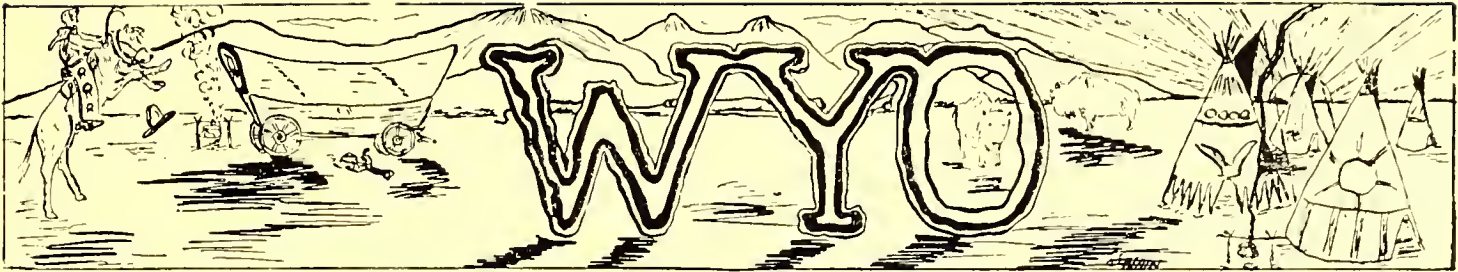
NURSES



EVA WICHMANN
Denver, Colo.

OLGA THANNHEISER
Laramie, Wyo.





BEN H. GREGG

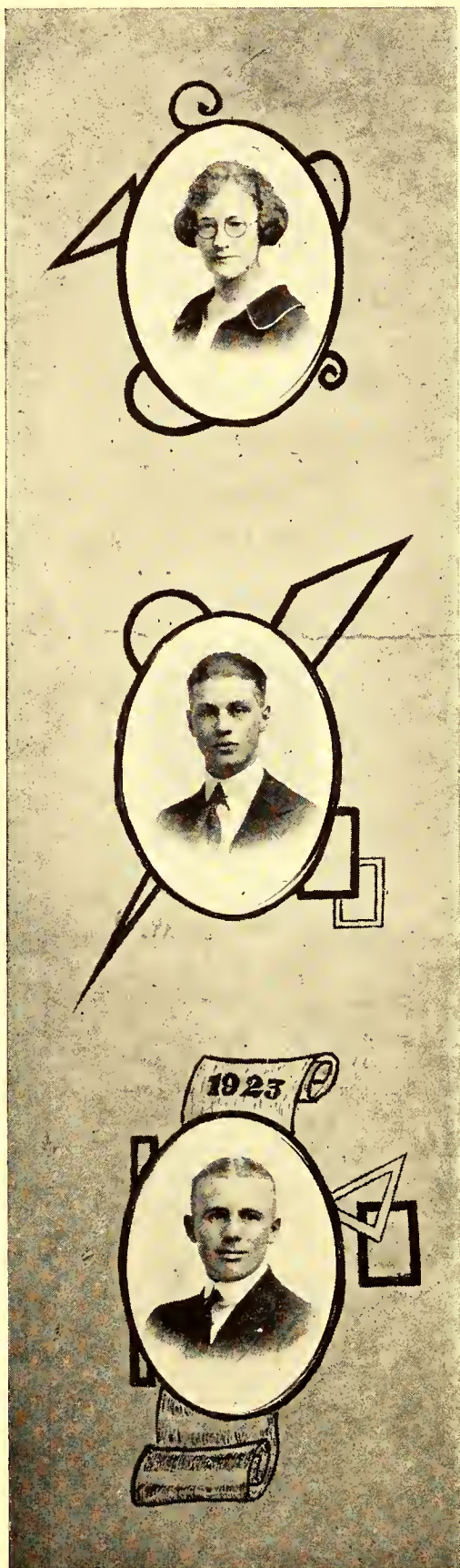
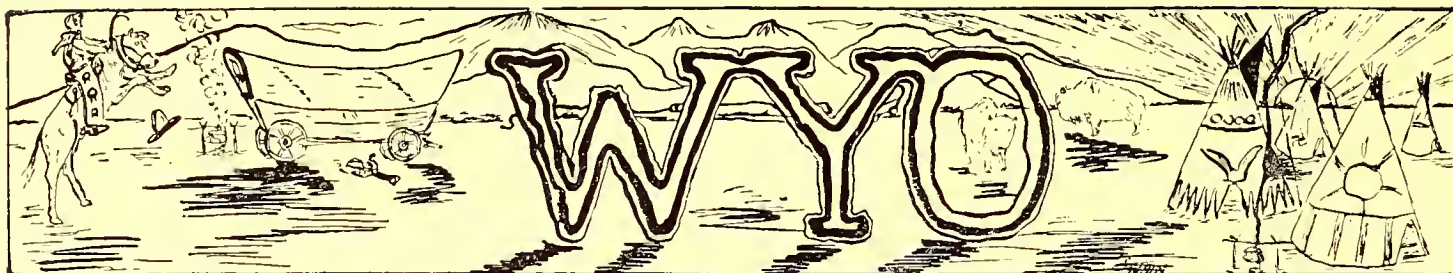
Ben Gregg used to act in a play—
 Was a hard-hearted villain, they say
 Until at a party
 He met little Artie
 Who made his heart tender and gay.

CHARLOTTE P. DIXON

There was a young girl from Rock River
 Who always would ride in a flivver
 She never makes noise
 Has remarkable poise,—
 No teacher can make Charlotte shiver.

JANE T. BECK

Let all of you gaze on Jane Beck
 If a Junior, she's after your check.
 She's always on hand
 Whene'er in demand,
 And a knock-out she is in Home-Ec.



ISLA DAVIES

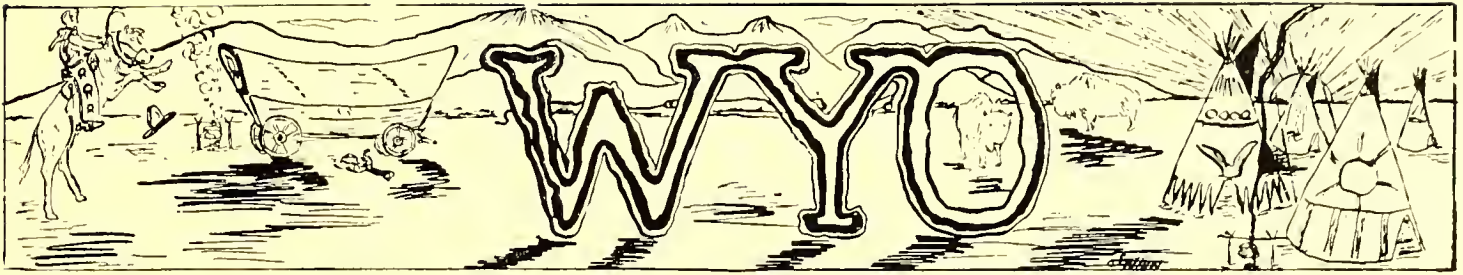
A woman barrister's here!
 With a deep sense of humor, that's clear
 Her jokes, always new,
 Are never too few.
 She's a good scout—truly sincere.

ARTHUR K. McWHINNIE

I fear not the registrar's wrath
 Though I came near to flunking in Math.
 For I've met Thora Slade
 And so near her I've stayed
 That no influence my brother "Mac" hath.

EDWARD T. GRAHAM

Our A. S. U. W. manager efficient.
 At farming, he's very proficient
 When with Miss McMullen,
 He never is sullen
 And Gail says for her, he's sufficient.



GEORGE LAYMAN

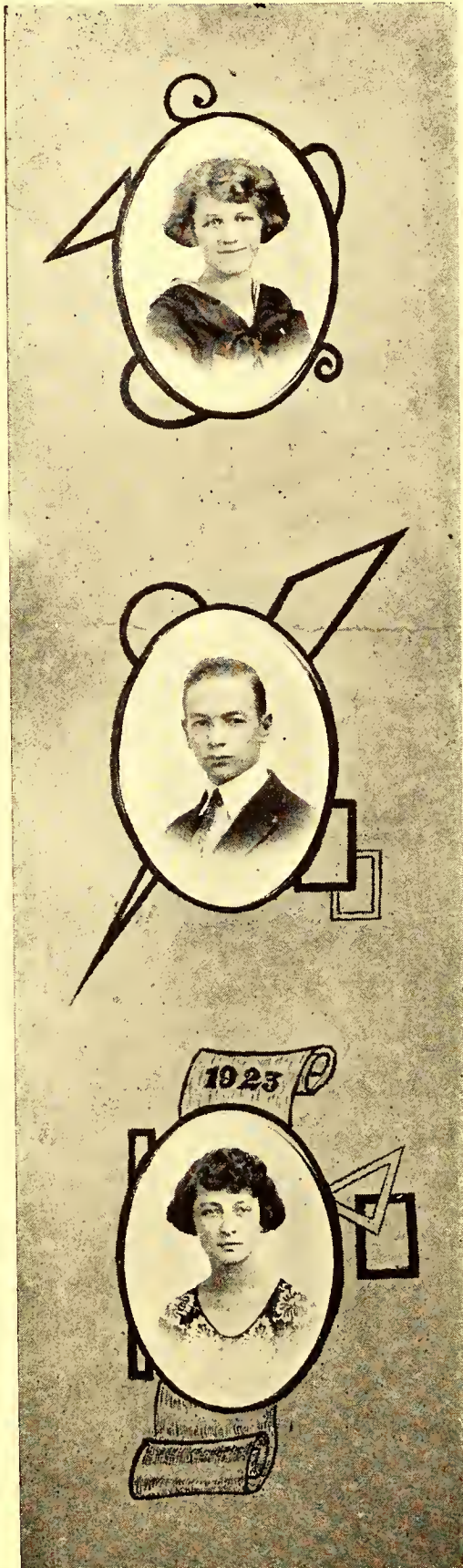
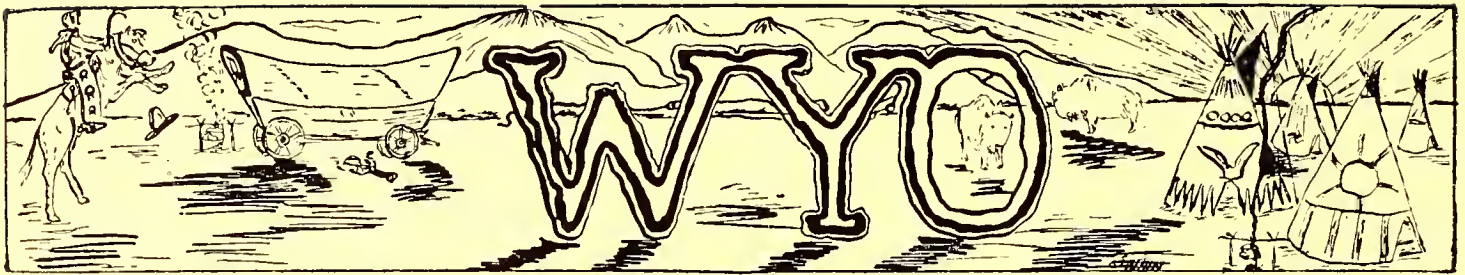
Geo. Layman arrived near the end of the
 year
 For our future baseball team we have not a
 fear
 For we hear it's the truth
 He's a second Babe Ruth
 So we'll give him a hearty good cheer.

FRANCIS R. BUTLER

We have a nice Butler named Frannie
 Whom two girls consider uncanny
 For he thinks he can twiddle
 Two strings to his fiddle
 But really—the three get our nanny.

BATES BOOTH

Now this is our editor, Booth—
 A very likeable youth.
 He's good at debate,
 He has many a date—
 He's a wonderful fellow, in truth.



MAURINE HOLLO

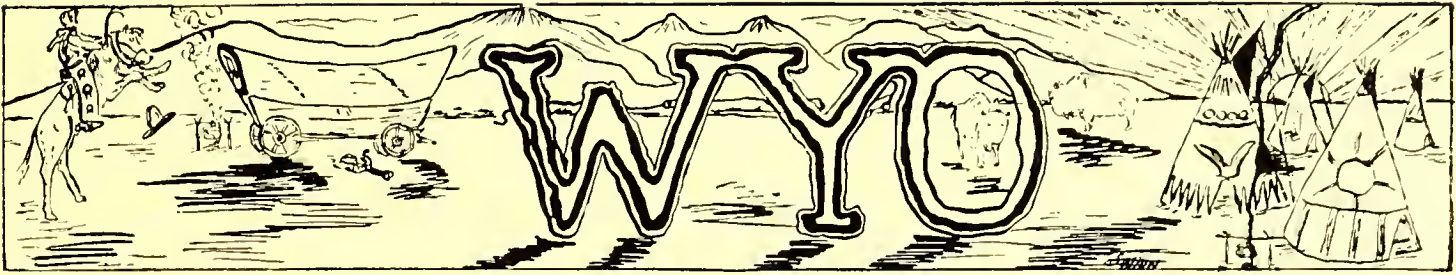
Maurine—a man-hater she!
 Who often is heard screaming e—e—!
 Her stories for Quill
 With joy our minds fill
 And some day a school-ma'am she'll be.

EDWIN F. HATHAWAY

There was a young fellow named Ed
 And all of our yelling he lead.
 His "W-Y-O"
 Helped vanquish the foe
 But it never has gone to his head.

LEONA M. SWITZER

Just look on Leona's sweet face!
 She dances with aesthetic grace.
 She works as she should
 For everyone's good—
 To tell all takes too much space.



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WILLIAM FEATHERSTONE

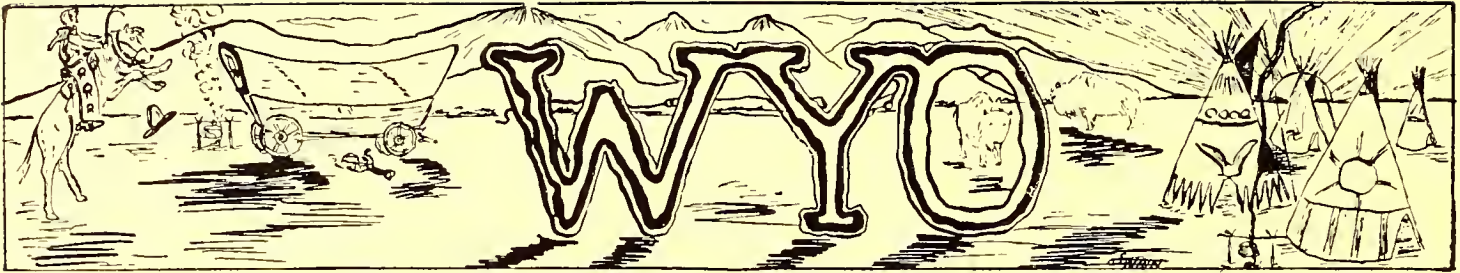
Folks brilliant as Bill are quite few
In debates, he knows what to do
But he left us one day
And sailed far away.
Now he's picking wild flowers in Peru.

WENDELL HAYWOOD

Now Haywood the tickets can sell
On U. P. and other lines well
He can't be so dull
For he made Iron Skull
And Zeta Phi, too, so they tell.

MELVIN L. LARSEN

There came to the Uni from Hanna
A bewitching, beguiling young man-na
Swede strengthens his thumbs,
By playing the drums
And does everything else that he can-na.



EMORY W. DEKAY

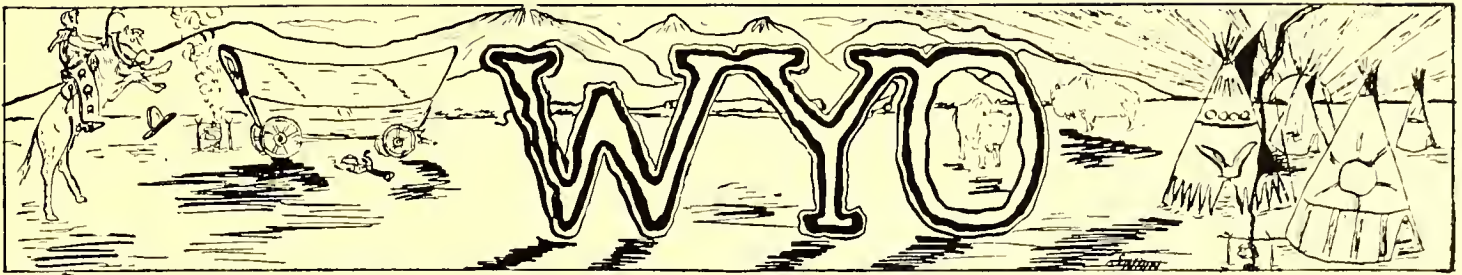
A long skinny lad is DeKay,
Who with girls has his own winning way.
He hangs around the dorm
At night and at morn,
Until rent they have asked him to pay.

ROBERT A. THOMPSON

We know a keen fusser named Bobby
Conquest of Kisor, his hobby.
He's studied a bit,
Was always a wit.
Flossie thinks that there's no one so nobby.

KARL E. KRUEGER

Karl is a tall lanky guy
Who never was known to say "die"
He'll stick to the last
A friend true and fast
Which is something that money can't buy.



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GAIL McMULLEN

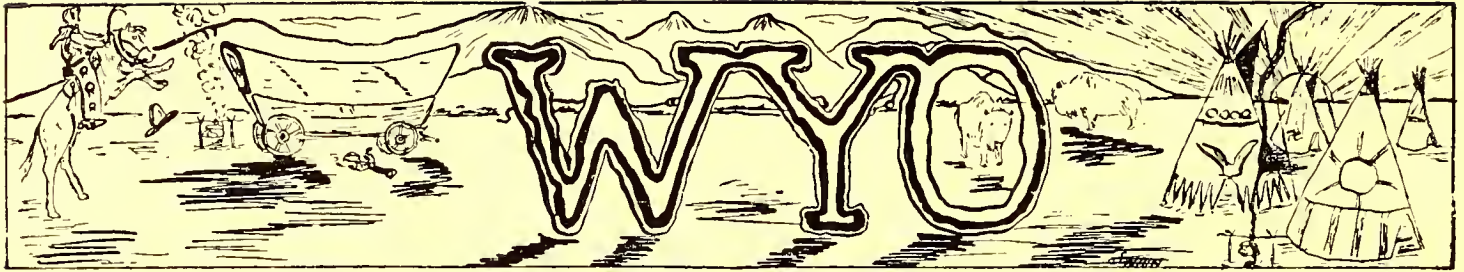
A Home-Ecer of first class am I
 In cooking, with all others I vie,
 For Ted likes good food
 (That dear boy so good!)
 So we'll live upon salad and pie.

ALICE L. HARDIE

If ever you've heard Alice debate
 You'll say "I'm sure that's her fate."
 But her heart tells her "No"
 'Twill never be so
 After Wilmer has asked for a date.

BESS L. SPARKS McKAY

Her Scotch laddie called her away—
 Made her his forever and aye.
 Sweeter lassie don't grow,
 As all of us know,
 So here's to our Bessie McKay!



FRANK HIGHLEYMAN

A center in football is Highley
A hard fighting Cowboy, and wiley,
As a Wyo Staff man
He does all that he can,
He's good-natured and never gets riley.



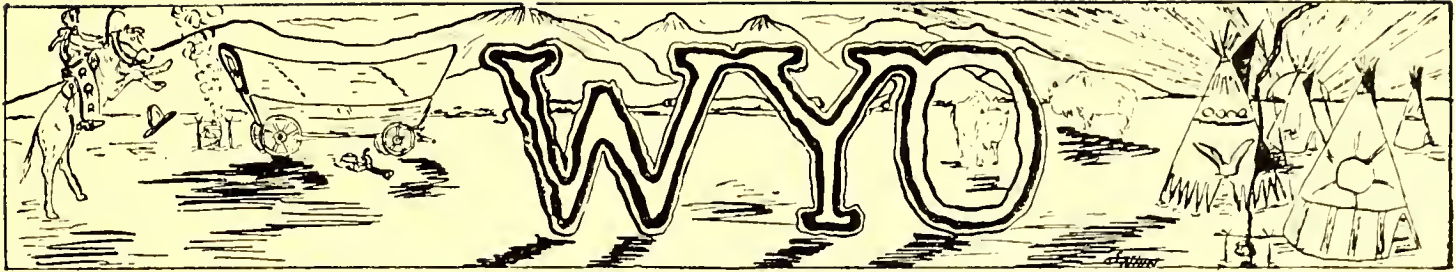
JACK GAGE

He's a fine lad, this fellow named Jack.
For acting, he has quite a knack
But he loses all tact
And forgets how to act
When Leona dear crosses his track.



LUCY E. HOLLIDAY

This lady of Holliday name
Returned to us from Notre Dame
As an athlete rare
None with her can compare
We wish there were more of the same.



PAUL A. SCHLOSSER

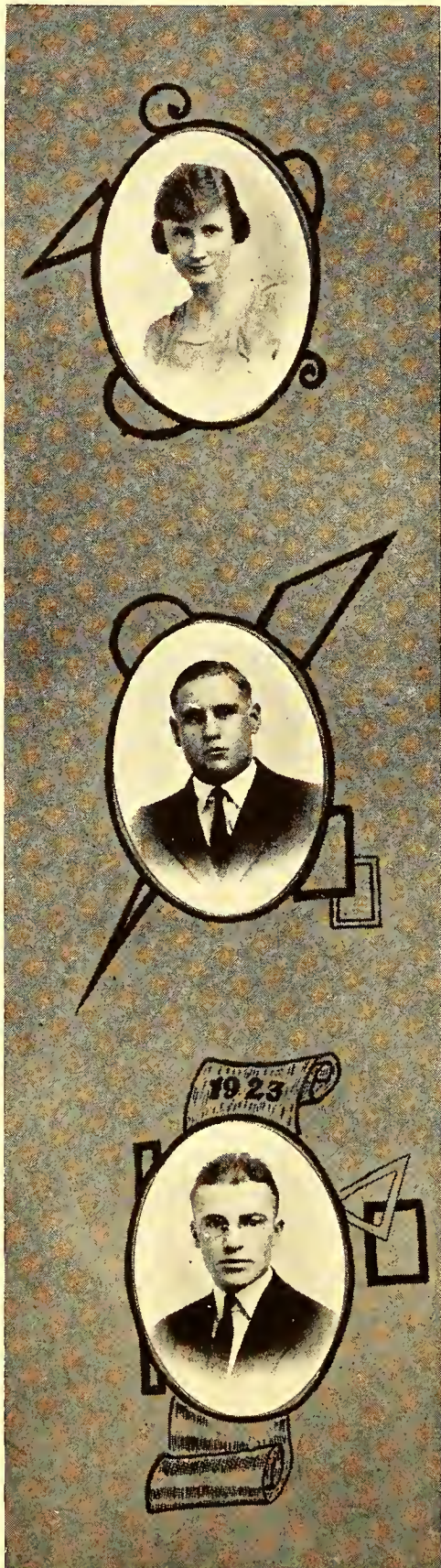
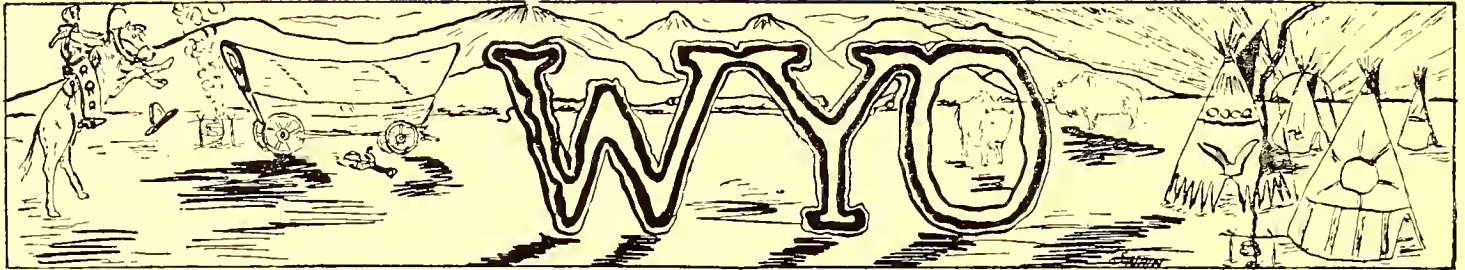
There was a young student named Schlosser
 Who never would drink from his saucer.
 In geological stone
 And fossilized bone,
 He discovered a great dinosaucer.

EMMA HOLLAND

A doctor in China she's going to be
 And a good one she'll make—wait and see
 For we know that our Emma
 Can meet every dilemma
 With her wit and good humor so free.

OLGA MOORE

She writes the best stories ever,
 And other things equally clever.
 When you list to her wit,
 Your sides fairly split,
 And her love for her friends, naught can sever.



RUTH R. HEMPHILL

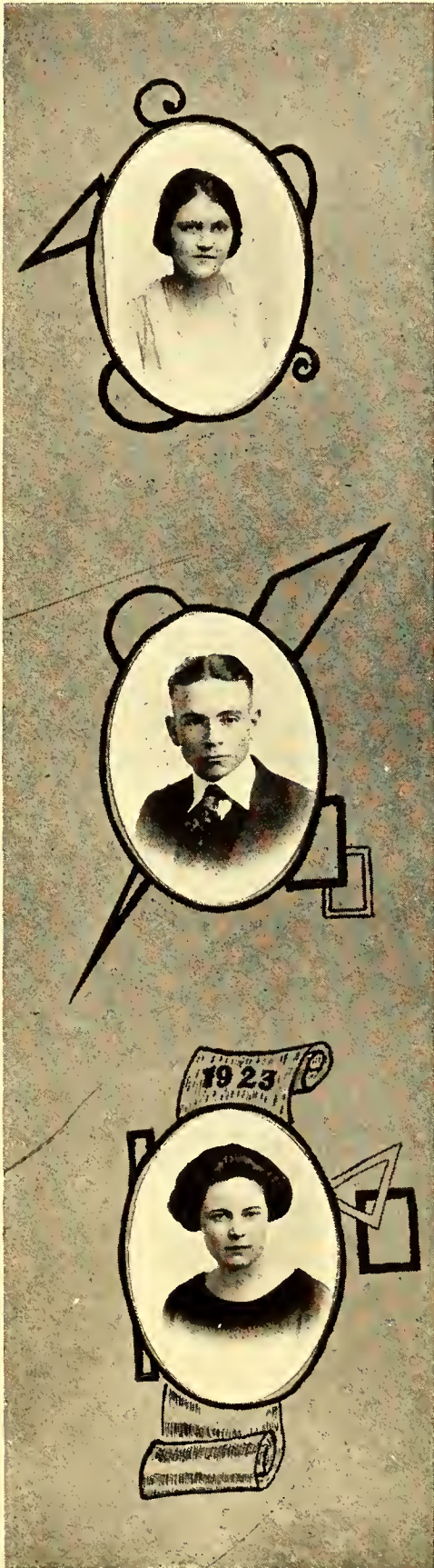
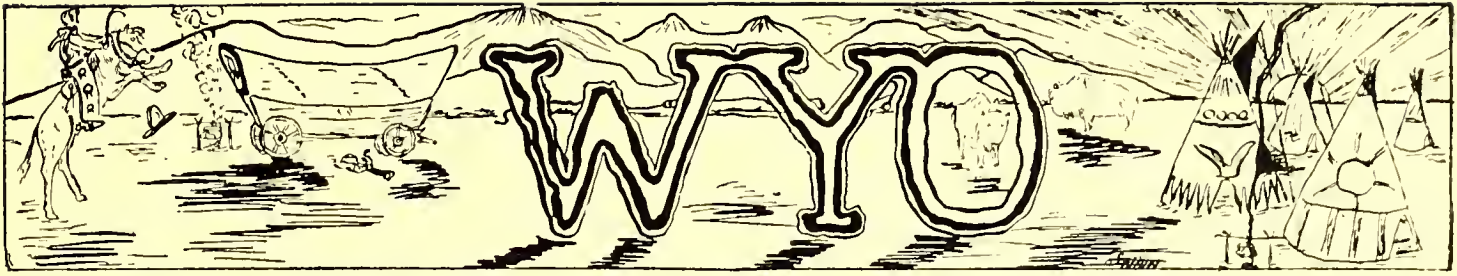
Our Ruth is a shark at debate
To classes she never is late.
She's always on time
Her grades are sublime.
As a student, she really is great.

SAMUEL CORSON

Our Sam is a cheerful young man.
He sleeps through a class if he can.
But he really works hard—
Gets good marks on his card,
And at football he's really a fan.

ROBERT WILLOUGHBY

Now Bob made the Annual Staff
And that isn't all, by a half;
A pre-medic is he,
And polite as can be,
And his stories make everyone laugh.



MARGARET DIXON

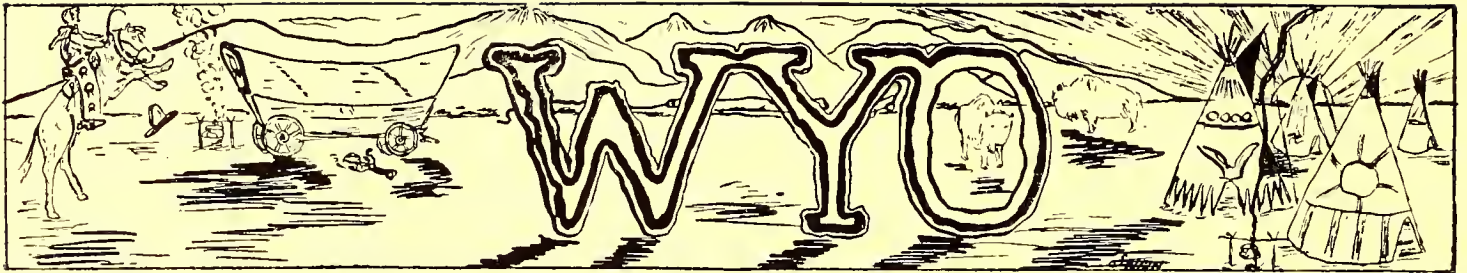
There was a Home-Ecer named Dixon
 Bread and cake she always was mixin'
 The food was so bad,
 That when fed to a lad
 His little insides needed fixin'.

MYRON J. BRONSON

Mike is a cynical chap.
 He wears a deep frown on his map.
 He sits all the day
 With little to say,
 But we know, just the same, he's no sap.

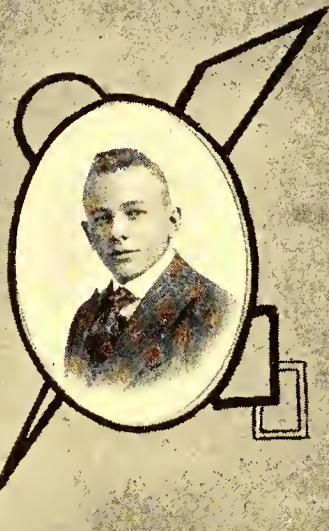
GLADYS GARDNER

There is a young lady named Gardner
 Who never shall lack for a partner
 In fact she does shine
 As a cook she's divine—
 This young fascinating Miss Gardner.



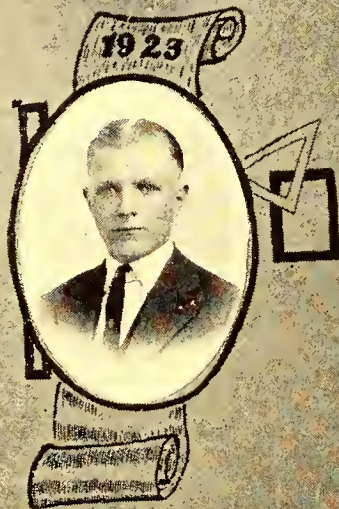
GEORGE HEGEWALD

Our "Heg" is a famous athlete
At tossing the ball, he's quite neat
But we know on the side
He's winning a bride—
We're sure he's not doomed to defeat.



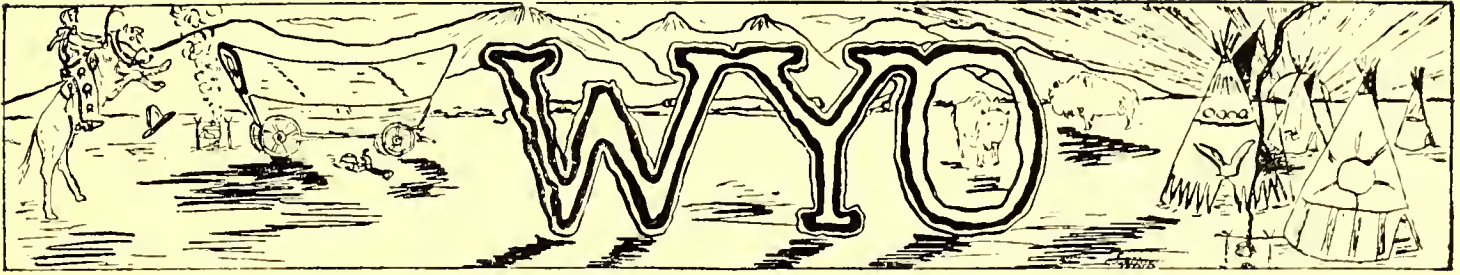
ROBERT S. WILSON

Our football captain was Bob.
The girls watch him play, with a sob.
The frosh president
Into Quill Club he went
'Twould have made of another a snob.



FRED A. MILLER

Fred Miller we have with us here—
A promising young engineer
He gives to his hair
Unusual care,
But tallow is harmful, we fear!



EDNA B. SMITH

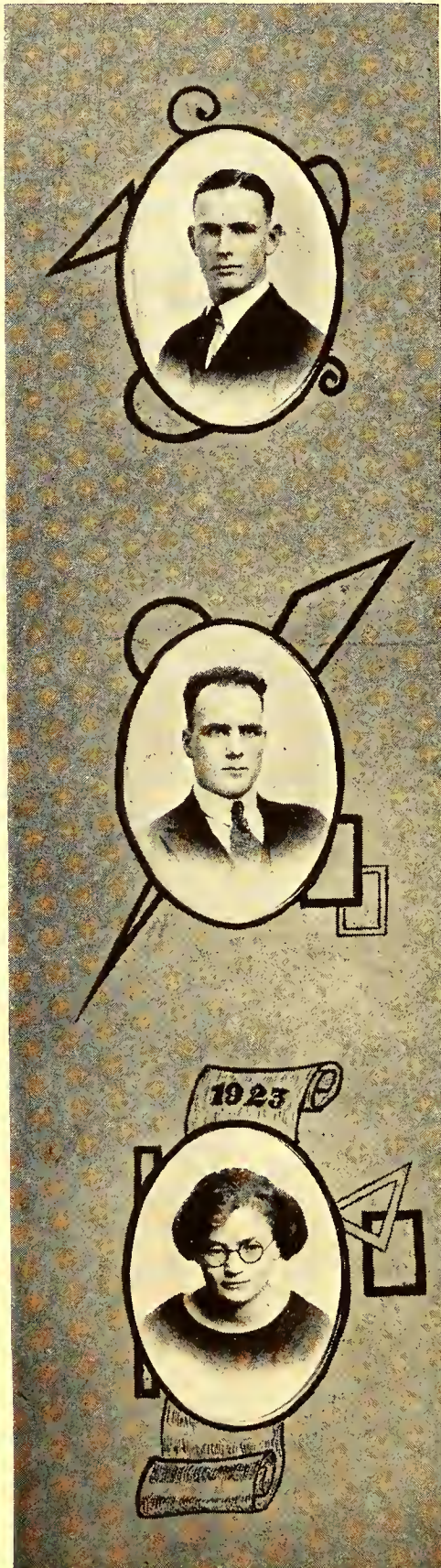
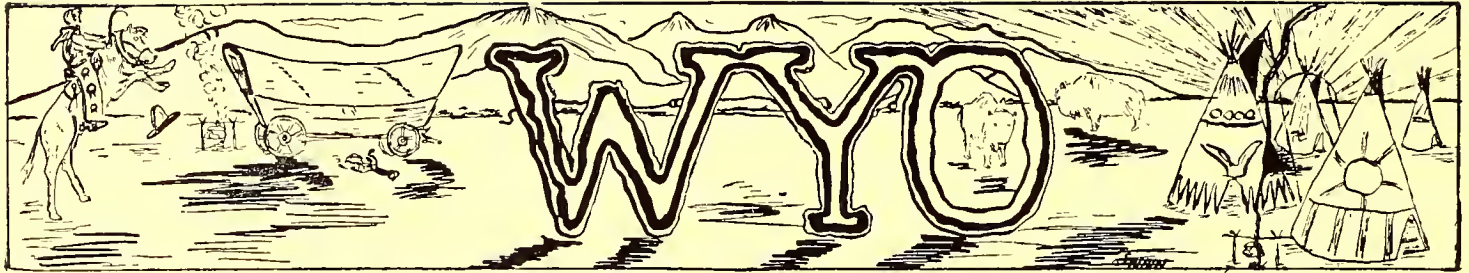
Blocks and puzzles, all in a row.
 Nonsense syllables—how do they go?
 Edna Smith knows
 How each of them goes
 At psycho-analysis, she's not a bit slow!

LAURA F. ALLYN

A good-looking diamond upon her left hand
 Soon will be joined with a bright golden band
 As she thumps the typewriter
 Her heart it grows lighter
 And a real prize her man will land.

DONALD L. THOMPSON

A husky young man of great fame
 Is Ajax, who wins every game.
 He's always in place
 In football or base.
 He's starred in all sports since he came.



ELMER E. SILBURN

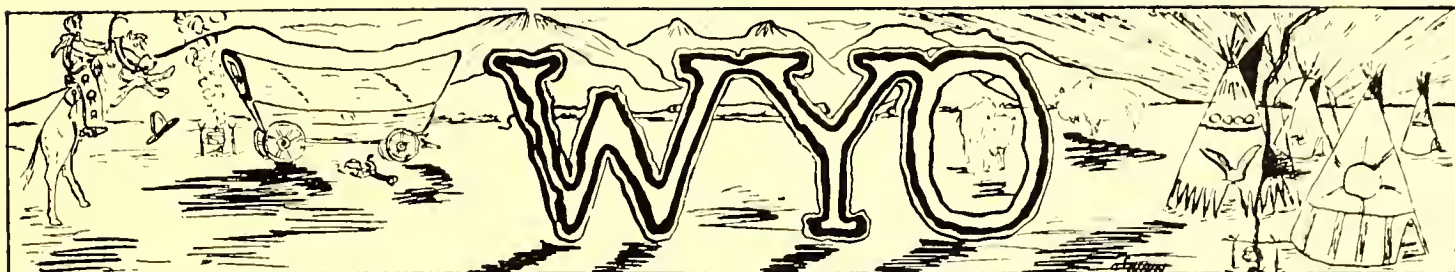
Now here is a pugilist rare
 He sure is a knock-out, for fair.
 Ask the ladies for proof;
 They love this brave youth
 We really don't blame them—don't dare!

PERRY ALERS

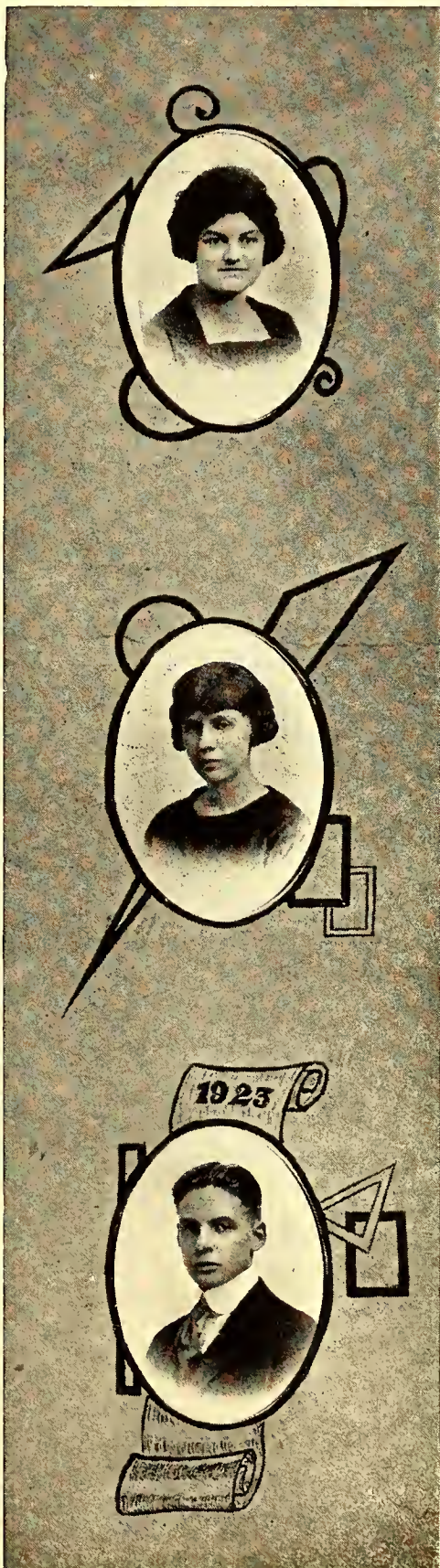
There was a young fellow named Pete
 Our lineman and star athlete
 He'd plunge through the line
 In a way truly fine—
 A very remarkable feat!

ALO W. JONES

I'm always where work's to be done—
 Collecting stage props is no fun,
 I study right hard
 Have good marks on my card.
 And a place in dramatics I've won.



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ETHEL JONES

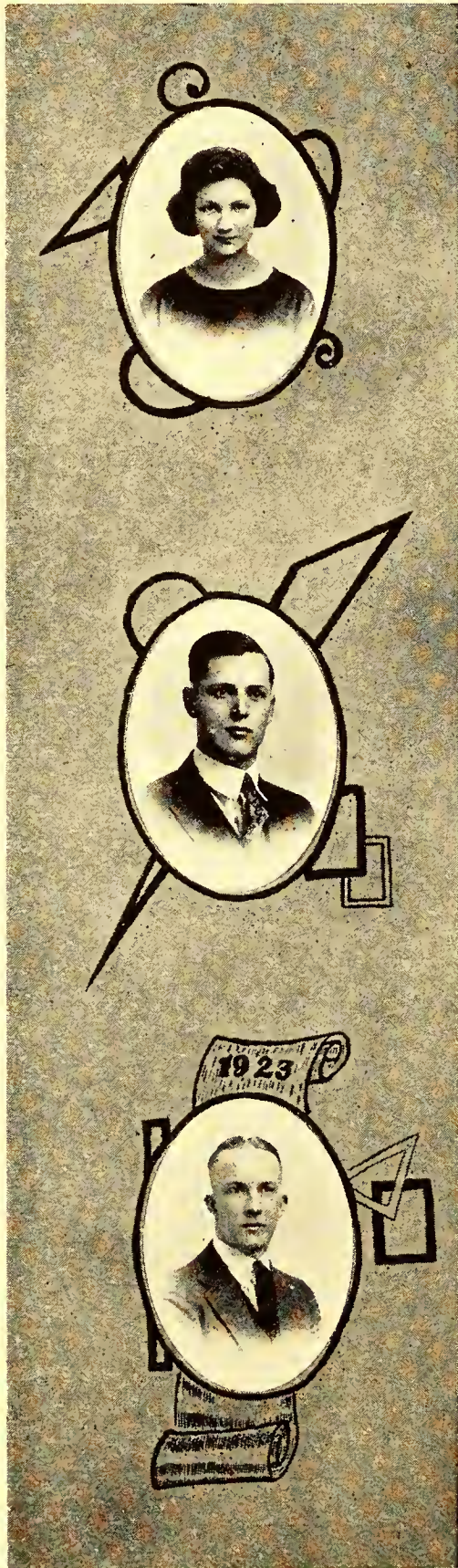
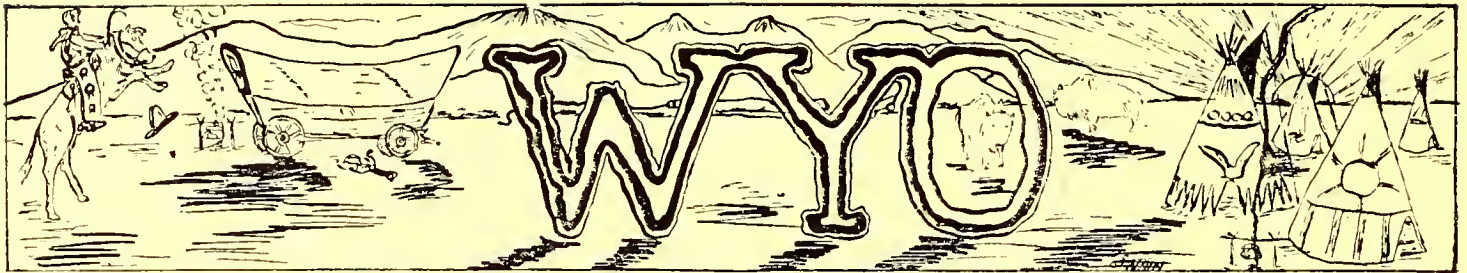
Here's a Home Ecer of very high rank
She's good at debating, to be very frank
And I've heard a rumor
Of a keen sense of humor
And she surely enjoys a good prank.

GLADYS E. SIBLEY

There was a young lady from Burns
Who all sorts of honor-books earns.
She gave poor Mac
A terrible whack,
For to a career her heart turns.

WILMER E. STEVENS

There was a young fellow named Steve
A future psychologist, we believe
At shooting, too,
His aim was true
And Alice he never will leave.



NAOMI BURDICK

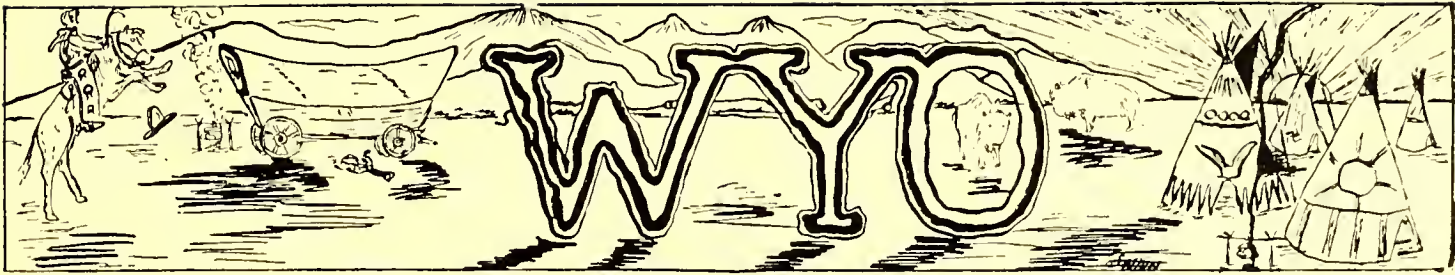
Naomi's a maid full of wit
At pulling jokes, she never gets bit
She revells in trig.
She's far from a prig—
On all she makes quite a hit.

E. DALE BARKER

Now the name that I bear, it is Dale.
As a rule, I haven't much kale;
I'm consistent in work,
And my studies don't shirk—
That is why I never do fail.

W. GREGORY SMITH

The smartest young man that we've seen
Is a saxophone artist quite keen.
When Greg pitches a ball,
None can bat it at all.
And with envy, Babe Ruth grows quite green.



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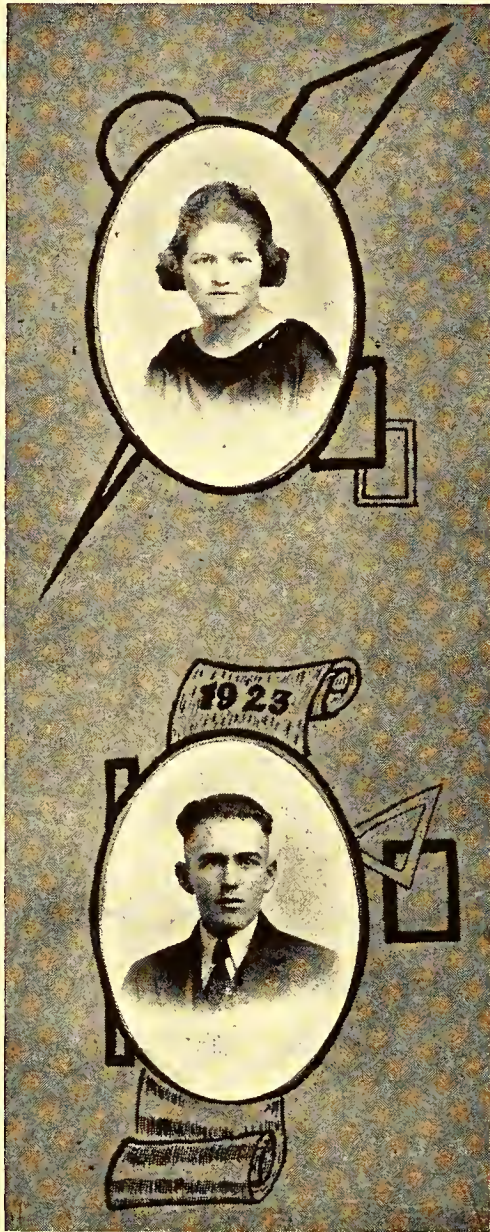
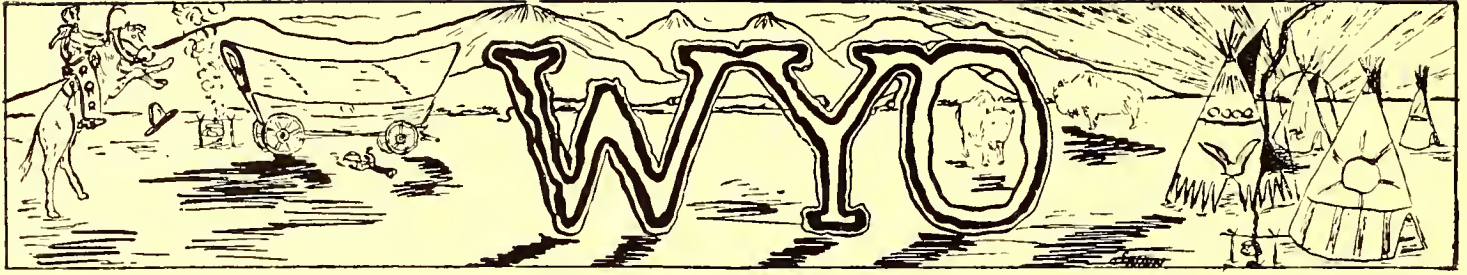


LAURABELLE BOEHME

A picture of our Laurabelle
Fits into this book really well
The Y. W. C. A.
Would die in a day
If she left us for sure, so they tell

J. IRL PRITCHARD

There is a young fellow named Irl
Who makes all the ladies' hearts whirl.
He has a sweet voice,
Sings tenor by choice,
He is loved by the school, to a girl!

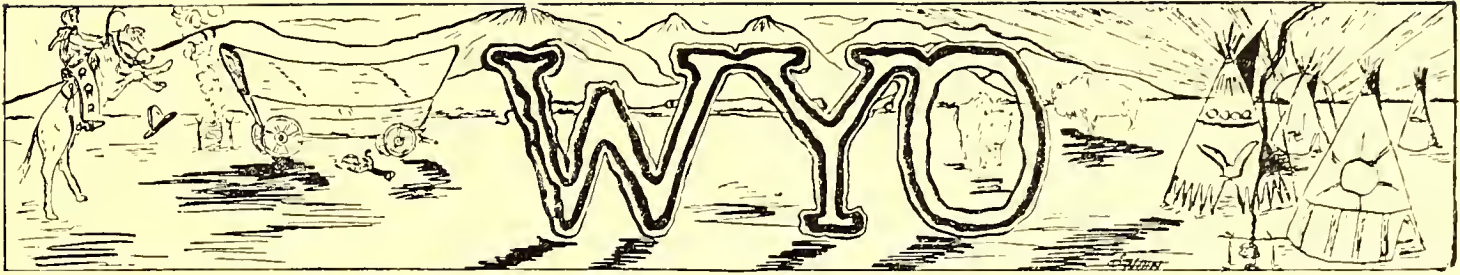


AGNES STENDAHL

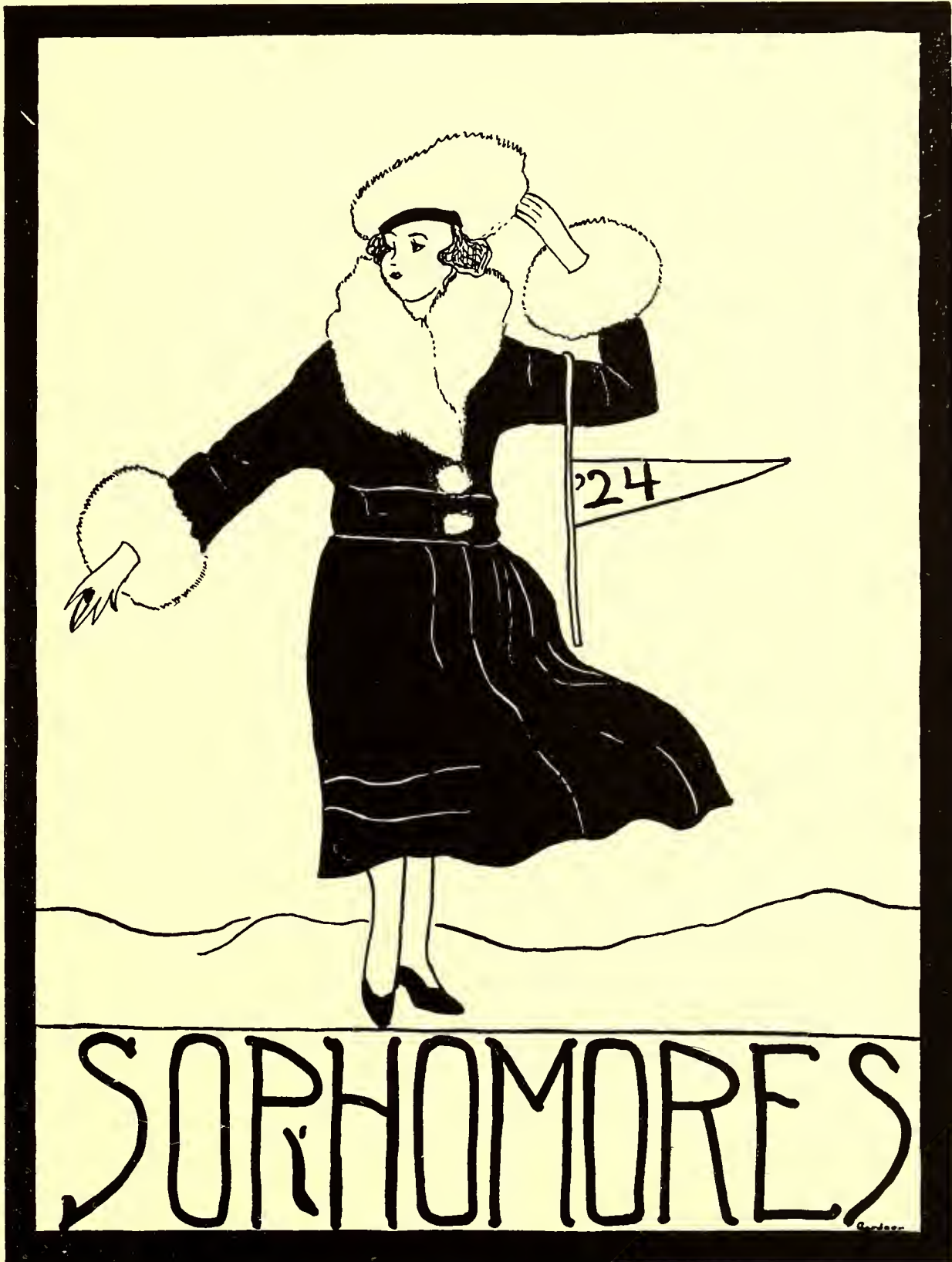
Everyone says, "Oh, isn't she cute?"
And she's blessed with the brains, to boot.
And after next year,
From all that we hear
She'll teach young ideas to shoot.

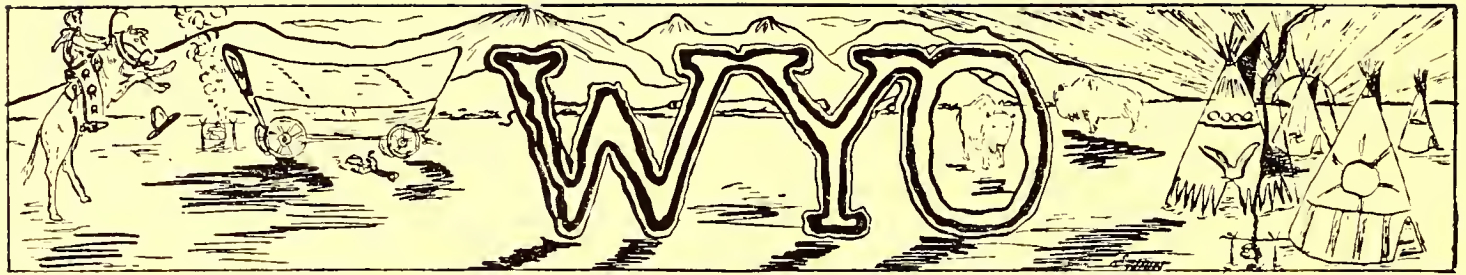
ROBERT MILLER

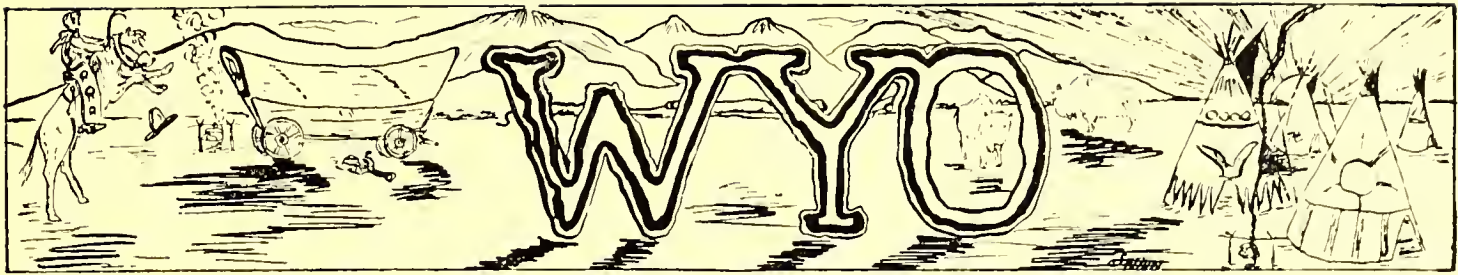
Now Bob is a tall skinny gink
Who never's been known to think
A Prof. is his dad—
That's soft for the lad—
He never studies a wink.



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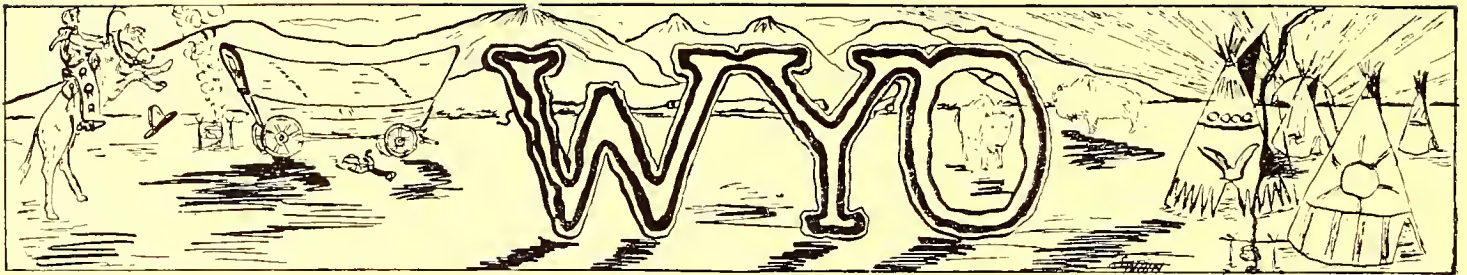




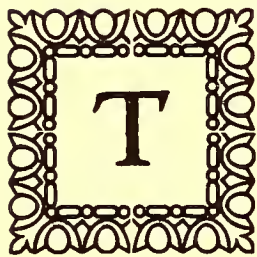


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The Sophomore Class



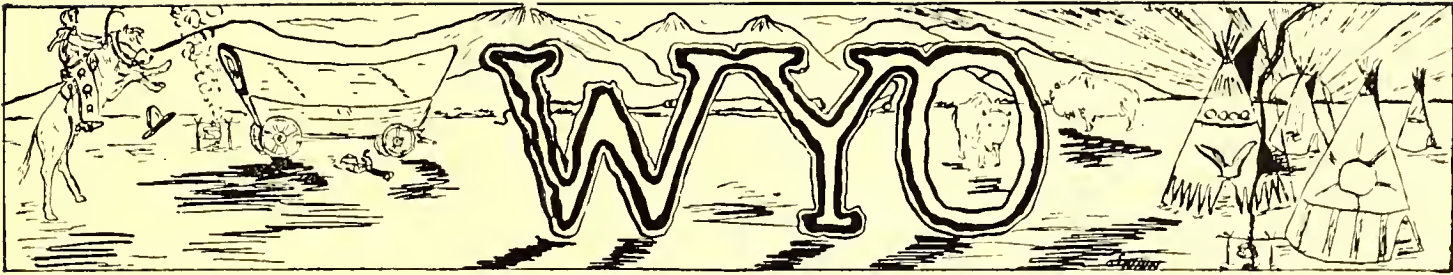
THE year started most auspiciously for the Class of '24. Present indications are such as to predict as favorable a close. We had a large class to begin with and, though the membership has gradually fallen off, we still lead all classes of U. W. in pep and originality.

We have done more socially this year than either the esteemed Senior or Junior Classes. (For obvious reasons we refrain from comment on the social activities of the puerile freshmen.) The '49er's dance was a pronounced *mirabile dictu* by even the callous Juniors. The two benefit dances were declared to be among the three most enjoyable evenings of the year. (The third was unquestionably the riotous, rollicking affair just alluded to.)

But our efforts have not been directed to the more frivolous side of collegiate activities to the exclusion of serious work. Among our memorable achievements were the building of the players' benches for the football men and the concession run during High School Week.

We admit that we have been unsuccessful in only one respect. We were able to instill some conception of campus etiquette in the unexploited minds of '25. We were not able, however, to awaken the freshmen to a sense of their responsibility and duty to the institution. They remain at the end of the year in the same soporific attitude with which they started. *Requiescent in peace!*

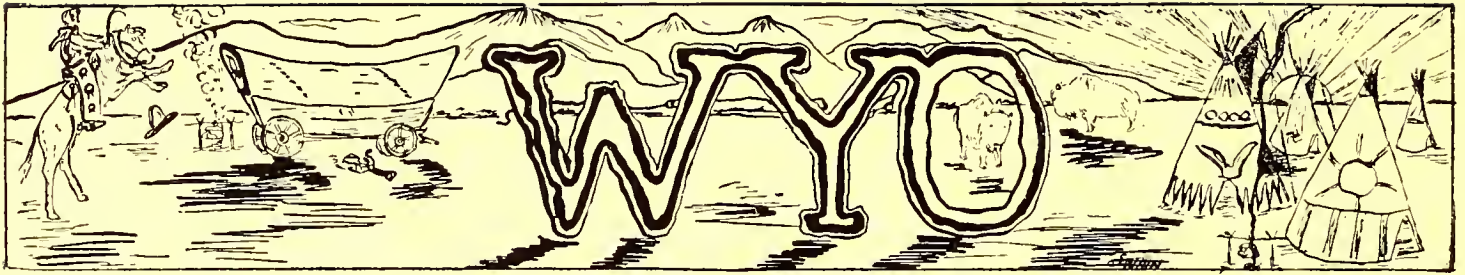
Even with our far famed modesty we are forced to say that we have been *the* class of 1921-22.

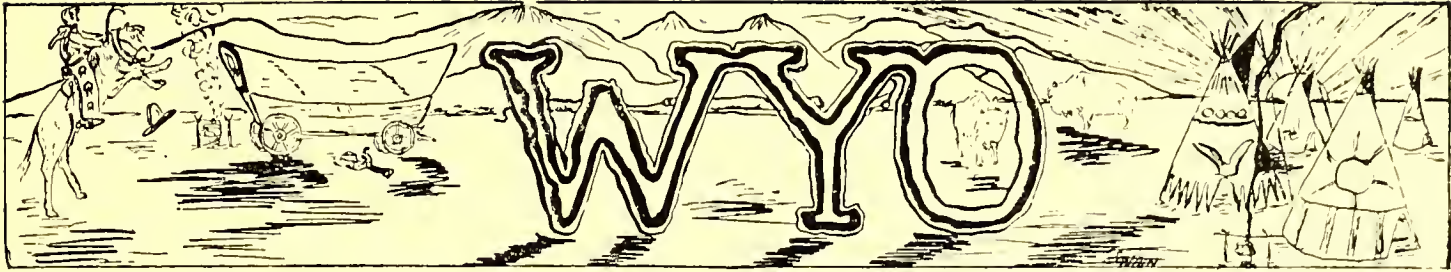


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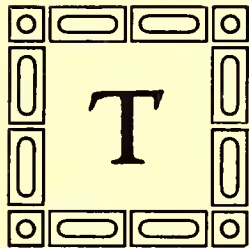
CLASS ROLL

Mabel Arnold	Floribel Krueger
Guy Backus	Edward Lerew
Velma Beaumont	Florence L'Hommedieu
Earl Bowman	Olive Lowndes
Willard Brckaw	Orville McCoy
Edna Brownfield	Helen McCrum
Thomas Buntin	Ralph McCrum
Arnold Carlson	Ralph McGee
Alice Christensen	Gertrude McKay
Charles Clifford	Earl Marsh
Ralph Conwell	Norman Miller
Hamilton Cordiner	Harold Miller
Hazel Cossitt	Elizabeth Moore
Rose Crawford	Margaret Moore
Ruth Davis	Thelma Murray
Gwendolyn Dean	Harry Ninde
Evelyn Elias	Henry Novicki
Francis Erb	Lowell O'Bryan
Harold Erickson	Margaret O'Neill
Lyman Erickson	Franklin Patterson
Ralph Frame	Ellen Peterson
Pearl Freeman	Harold Quick
Samuel Halley	Margaret Rae
Adrienne Hammond	Dan E. Rees
Mark Hardie	Paul Ringert
Rowena Hasbrouck	Roy Rodin
Alice Havorka	Stephen Sibley
Mary Hay	Clarence Smith
Ruth Henderson	Eva Smith
Eli Hess	Charles Street
Myrtle Hirschi	Hazel Tuson
Grace Hobbs	Ida Ward
Edward Huntington	Thomas E. Wells
Florence Igo	Mabel Jane Witt
Josephine Irby	Charles E. Wittenbracker
Harry Irons	Crete Wood
Cora Johnson	Zollie Wood
Edna Johnson	Charles Yeoman
Elmer Johnson	Lucile Barry
Robert Johnson	Clara Hickerson
Mildred Kellam	Carl Cinnamon
Frank Kershisnik	Arthur Drinen
Arthur King	Edna Klaseen
Florence Kisor	Clarence Osborne



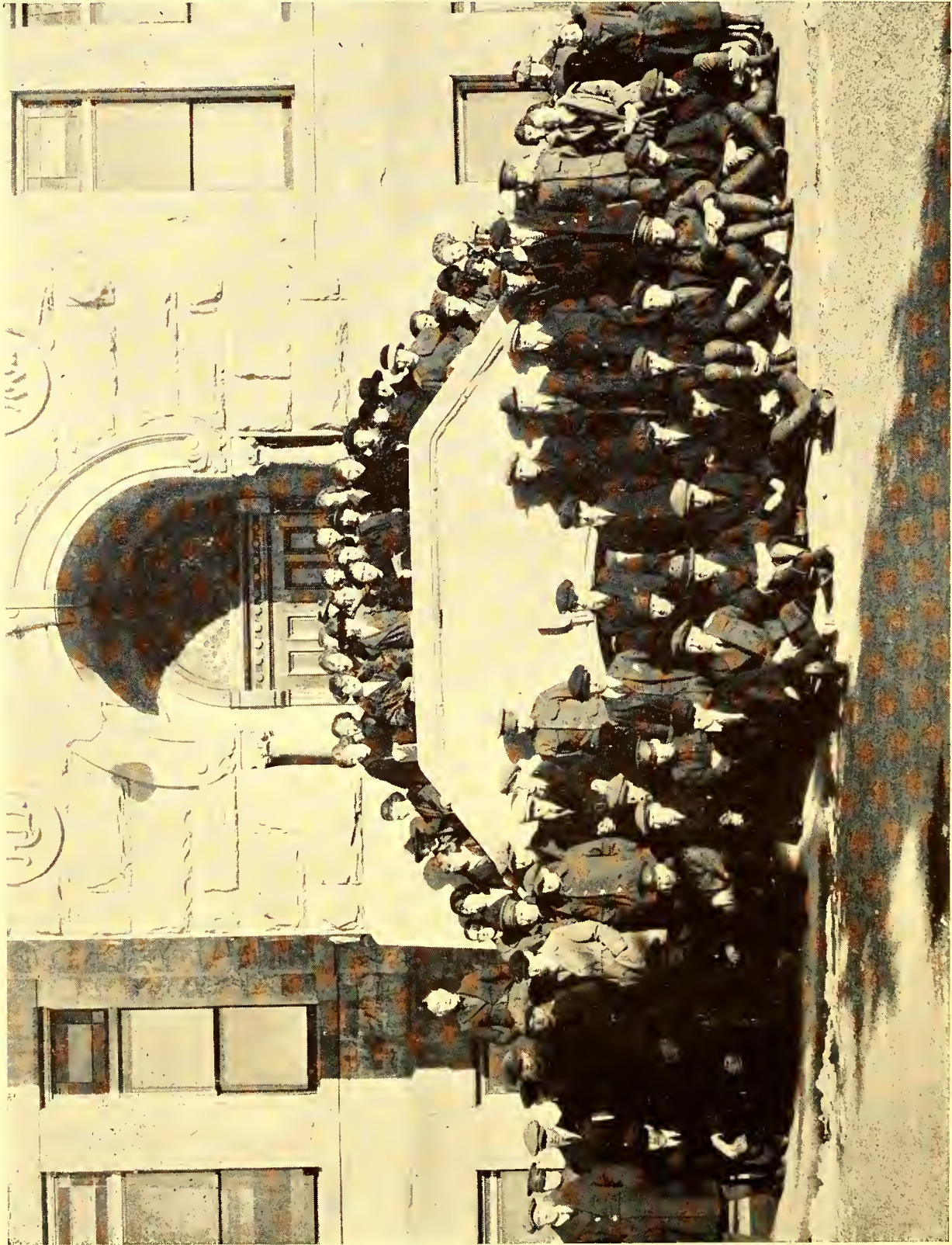
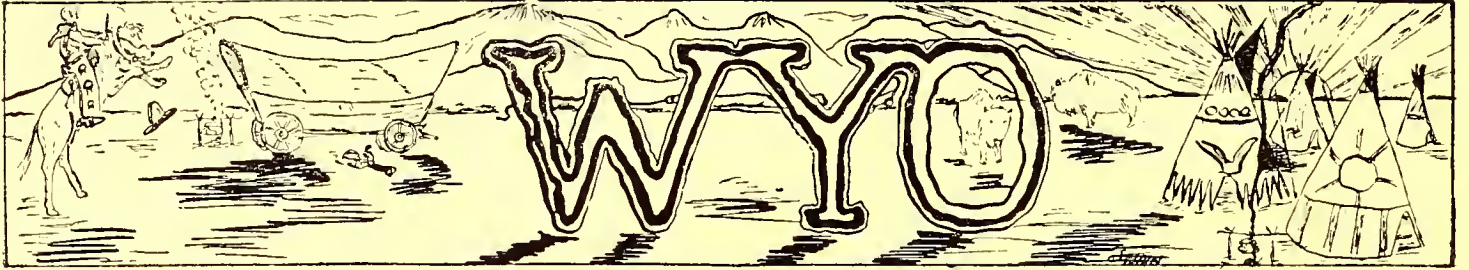


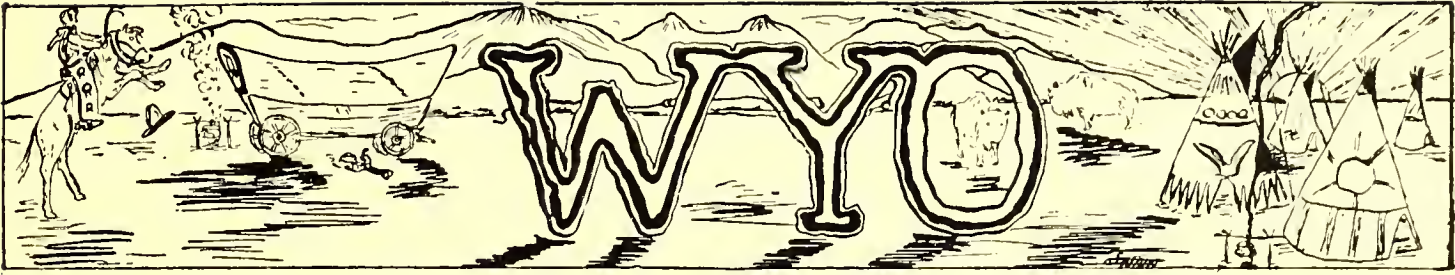
Class of '25



THE Frosh this year began with utter conformity to custom by faithfully wearing the brown and yellow cap. In due time we did our duty in spite of many difficulties, and finally swelled with the pride of achievement at seeing the historic "W" with a proud coat of whitewash. We took a great deal of pride in the Frosh team this year in that it not only afforded the varsity with worthy rivals at skirmish but added a few laurels to the glory of the brown and yellow on its own hook.

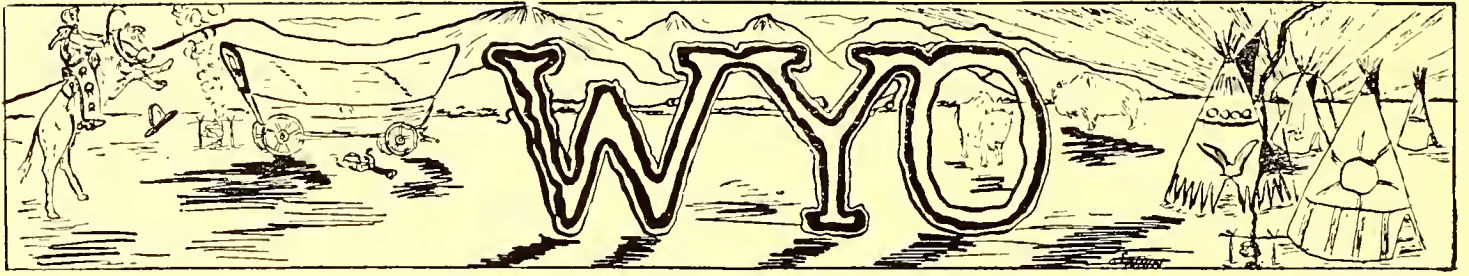
Better late than never was our policy as concerns the traditional Frosh hop, which we finally staged late in April. Taken as a whole we represent a group of versatile abilities and infinite possibilities. Watch our dust next year, and if we have been a little slow to perform the offices of the lowly Frosh this year, we intend to make it up in our Sophomore year.





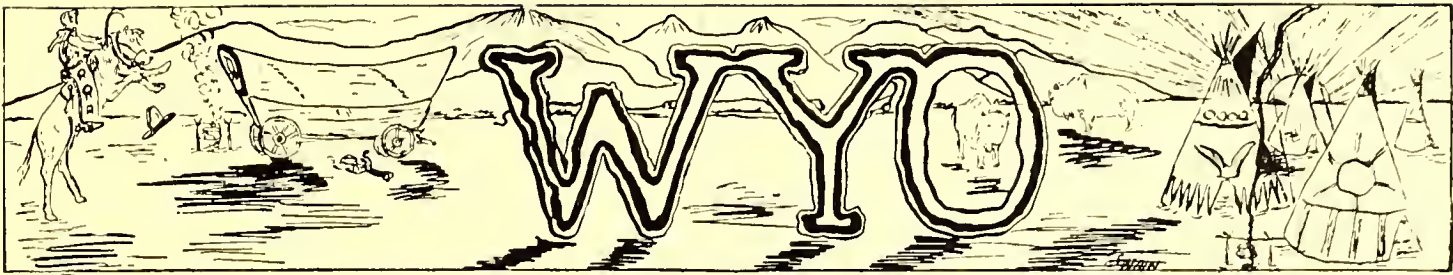
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Anderson, Fredolph	Eckels, Harold
Anderson, Iver	English, Phoebe
Anselmi, Rudolph	Engstrom, Harry
Appleby, Bernice	Erickson, Anna M.
Avent, Frances	Erickson, Edna
Bagley, Lorene	Ericson, Howard
Bartlett, Marjorie	Fair, Homer
Beeler, Frances	Fields, A. Paul
Bell, Dorothy	France, Catherine
Bell, Lenoir	Gale, Jeanette
Bischoff, R. K.	Gatchell, Thelma
Blair, Mildred	Gilbert, C. Harold
Blanchard, Clair	Gillies, Bessie
Blanchard, Edgar	Gilman, Ruth
Bolton, Harold	Gilmore, Rolf B.
Bovee, Gretchen	Gould, Helen A.
Buckley, Isabella	Greene, George
Braziel, Beulah	Gregg, Lester
Bunting, Pauline	Griffin, Ruth
Chedsey, Francis	Gwynn, Edith
Cheney, Ruth	Gwynn, Marjorie
Chrisman, Harriet	Haines, Willard
Chrisman, Mamie	Hall, Margaret
Christensen, Edna	Hanna, L. J.
Clifford, William	Harp, Roy W.
Coffeen, Henry	Heather, Izora
Coffey, Millard	Hefferon, Elizabeth
Coffin, Dorothy	Hirsig, Mark
Cohagen, Nellie	Hobbs, Harold
Cohen, Philip	Hobbs, Ruth S.
Corbett, John K.	Hobbs, William
Cordell, Glen	Hoitsma, Ralph
Cordiner, Frank	Holden, Dain
Covey, Irwin	Holliday, William
Crowe, Ida	Hoshaw, William
Curle, John	Houston, Howard
Cushing, N. P.	Ingham, Percy
Dalzell, Darwin	Irene, Mildred
Dayton, Thomas	Iverson, Martin
Dean, Marian	Johnson, Harold
DeKay, Gordon	Johnson, Leland
Denoyer, Muriel	Johnston, Fred A.
Desmond, Lawrence	Jones, Nancy
Devine, Paul	Kershisnik, Amelia



Kilgore, Margaret
 Kimball, Ruth
 Kinney, Dorothy
 Kline, Helen
 Kocher, William
 Konold, William
 Krueger, Herman
 Lenhart, Gladys
 Linsley, Harry
 Linton, Angus
 Logan, Mary
 Lynch, Patricia
 McAllister, Margaret
 McArthur, Farnham
 McCarthy, J. David
 McClintock, James G.
 McKeon, M. J.
 Magagna, Alfred L.
 Magee, John W.
 Magor, Dale
 Martin, Eugene
 Mason, Lewis
 Matteson, Enid
 Maynard, Constance
 Miles, Raymond
 Miller, Frank
 Milliken, Jean
 Mollring, Gilman
 Morris, Molly
 Murphey, Irene
 Murray, Albert D.
 Nolan, Bonnie M.
 O'Brien, James
 O'Mara, Eileen
 O'Melia, Patrick
 Packard, Daniel
 Painter, Wendell
 Parker, Erle
 Pearson, Edward
 Pearson, George
 Pearson, Lila
 Pfeiffer, Marjorie
 Pfisterer, Thelma
 Potter, Margaret
 Powell, Achsa Jane
 Prouty, Kenneth
 Reid, Elizabeth
 Rice, Genevieve

Rice, George
 Richards, Gretchen
 Richards, Sholie
 Richardson, Jesse
 Ries, George
 Roberts, Alice
 Robertson, June P.
 Rogers, William
 Ross, George T.
 Sabin, Donald
 Sadler, Lloyd
 Schilt, Louie
 Schlosser, Svend
 Schoonmaker, Gwynne
 Schwass, Stella
 Scott, Retah
 Seger, Jos. W.
 Settele, James
 Sherard, George L.
 Shoblom, Florence
 Shoop, Anna
 Simkins, Lois
 Skinner, Gouverneur
 Skinner, Lorraine
 Slade, Thora
 Smith, Carl
 Smith, Irene
 Smith, Neva
 Smith, Zeva
 Snell, Minerva
 Snyder, Martin
 Spragg, Donald
 Spreng, Alice
 Stevens, Erma
 Storey, James
 Stouffer, Blair
 Strader, Harold
 Sullivan, Phyllis
 Swain, Glenn
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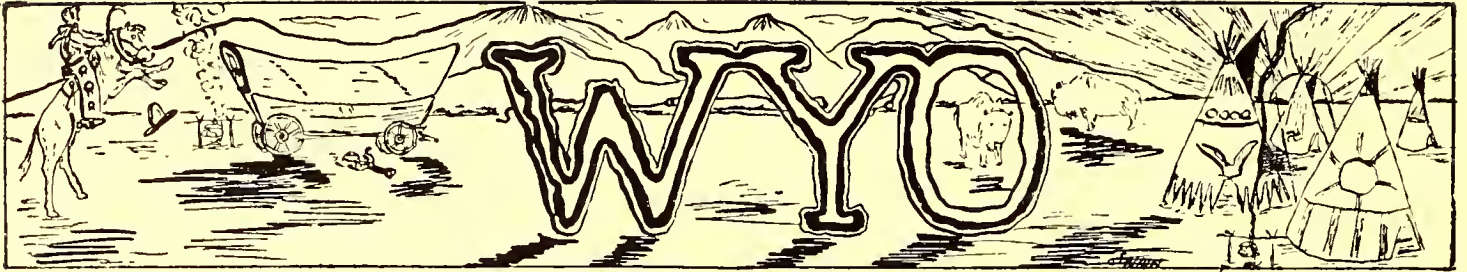
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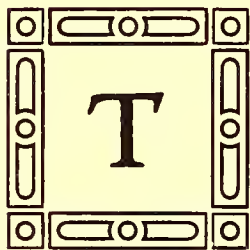
Organizations

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- A. GENERAL
 - B. HONORARY
 - C. FRATERNAL





A. S. U. W. Executive Committee



HIS year's executive committee has done all within its power to make student government successful at the University of Wyoming.

To accomplish this, the committee, under the able leadership of President Neff, has furthered the interests of the student body and has upheld the cherished traditions of the school.

The business end of the work has been handled very efficiently under the management of Mr. Graham.

In order to make a sane social life available to all, the committee early started the plan of having inexpensive, but enjoyable dances every two weeks, which has been successfully carried out.

Athletics for both men and women have been encouraged by the committee, and rifle marksmanship has been recognized as a minor sport.

The A. S. U. W.'s share in the activities of High School Week was well carried out, and of course the A. S. U. W. will take its usual part in the Home Coming Week activities.

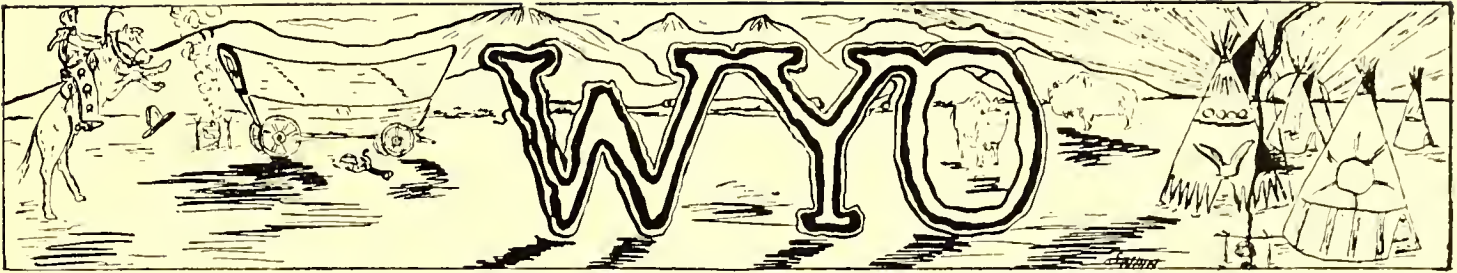
On the whole, we should say that the "Ship of State" is sailing smoothly onward.

OFFICERS

President	Sam Neff
Vice President	Jane Beck
Secretary	Ruth Hemphill
Business Manager	Edward T. Graham

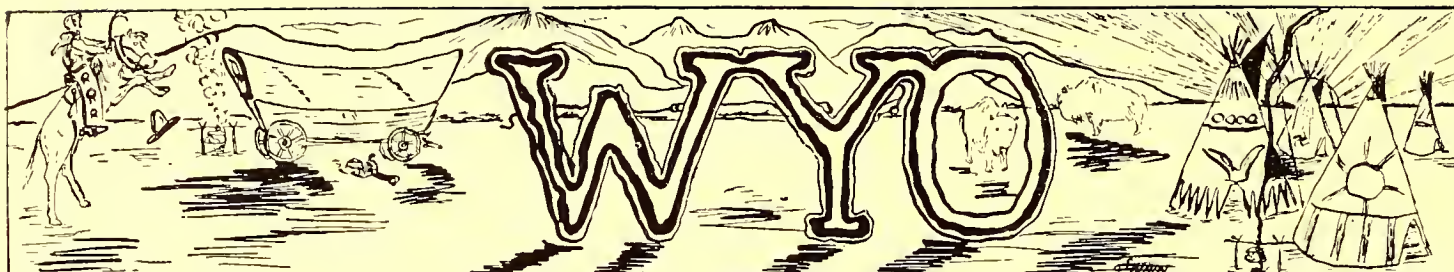
DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

Perry Alers	Michael Wind
Claire Tucker	William Featherstone
Walter Jensen	Edwin Hathaway
Wilmer Stevens	



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Women's League

THE Women's League, which was organized last year for promoting the spirit of democracy, and legislating upon all affairs pertaining to the women students, has been unusually successful this year. It numbers among its successes the Co-Ed Ball, a Vocational Conference for Women, and several worth-while mass meetings.

The League is governed by a Legislative Board consisting of a representative from every women's organization on the campus. The members of the Board for 1921-22 are:

Mary Maynard.....	President
Laurabelle Boehme.....	Vice President
Gladys Sibley.....	Secretary
Laura Allyn.....	Treasurer
Ruth Hemphill.....	Corresponding Secretary

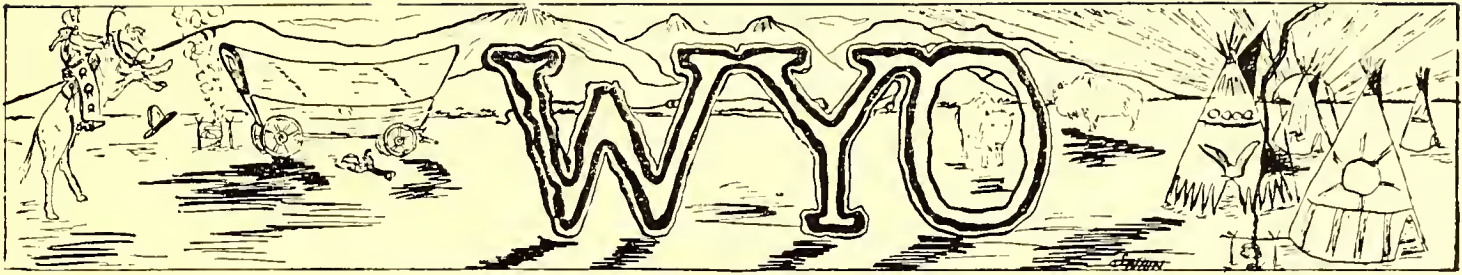
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Maurine Hollo

Emma Holland

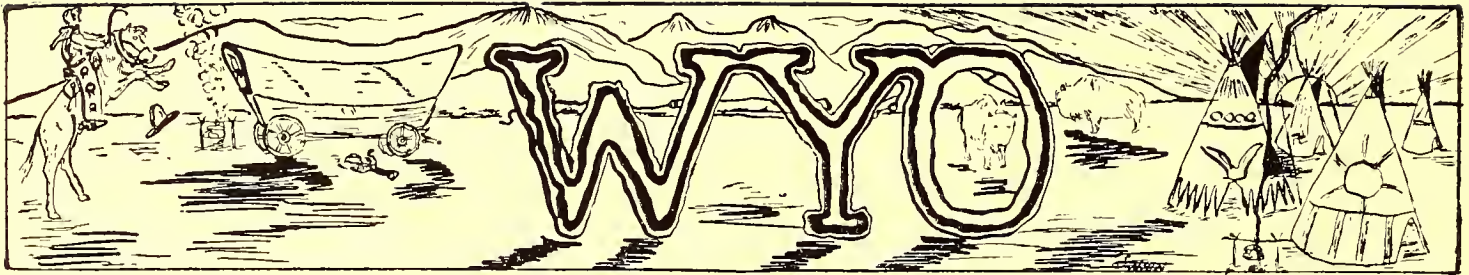
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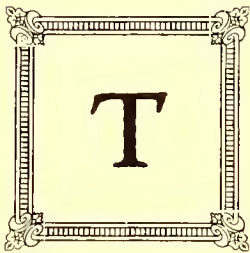


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Engineering Society



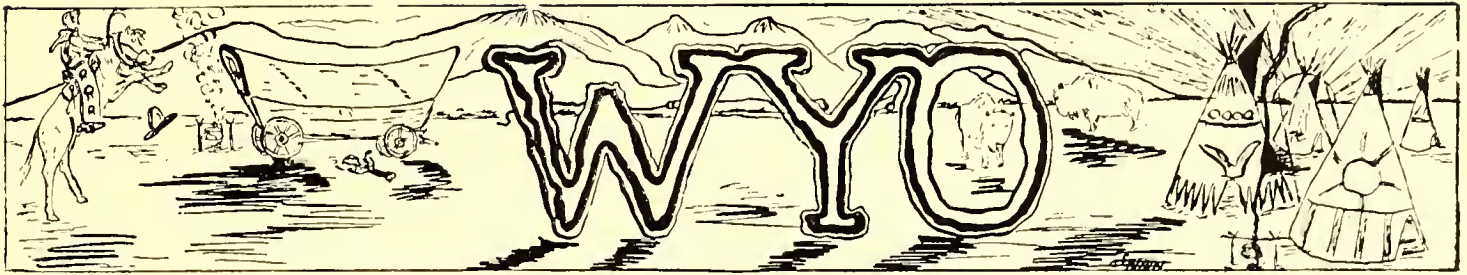
THE membership in this organization includes all students of engineering in the University. Its aim is to create interest in engineering subjects and to acquaint its members with subjects of general interest to engineers. In accomplishing this purpose it invites successful engineers, who have attained some distinction in their respective fields, to address them from time to time. The activities of this organization this year have not been very extensive, but in spite of this fact, the same old enthusiasm and the same old pride in profession have been manifested that makes the engineers one of the most marked groups on the campus.

The officers for 1921-22 are:

President	Sam Neff
Treasurer	Leslie Eager
Vice President.....	Perry Alers
Recorder	Carl Krueger

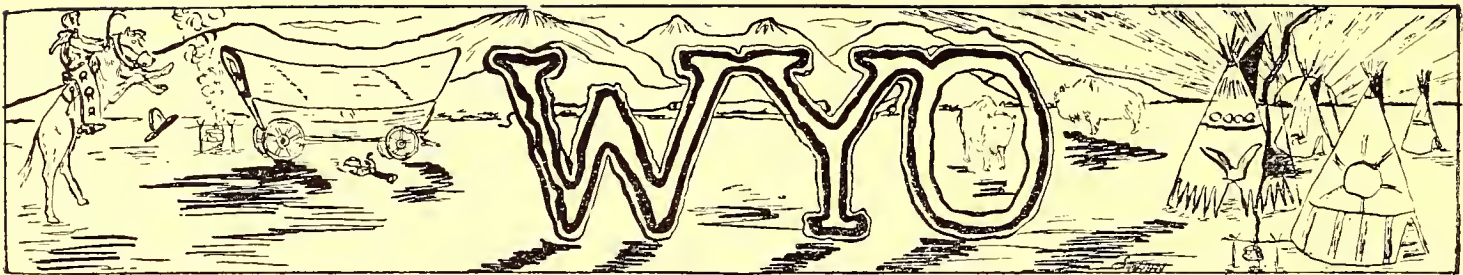
The society is working toward combining with the American Association of Engineers or some other such national organization. Membership in this association would be very beneficial to the engineers of this school.

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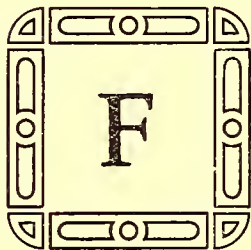


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Home Economics Club



FOR many years it has been thought that an education was for only the professional man or woman. If each girl who leaves college with her degree, has it in the profession she expects to follow, more girls should enroll in this college.

Our department does not train a girl to merely cook and sew, it raises the standards of living, establishes high ideals, and teaches each girl to rely upon herself and to solve her own problems.

In order that the girls who do not find time in their courses to take Home Economics may benefit as much as possible, the Home Economics Club was organized last year. Twice a month this club meets and discusses topics which should interest every girl on the campus.

"If we hold the view that a college education only marks the beginning of knowledge, the dawn of a bigger life of service with efficiency, truth, beauty of thought and deed, and charity as stepping stones toward a higher goal than earning and preparing the daily bread, then Home Economics has its function in the education of every young woman."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Faculty Members of the Club:

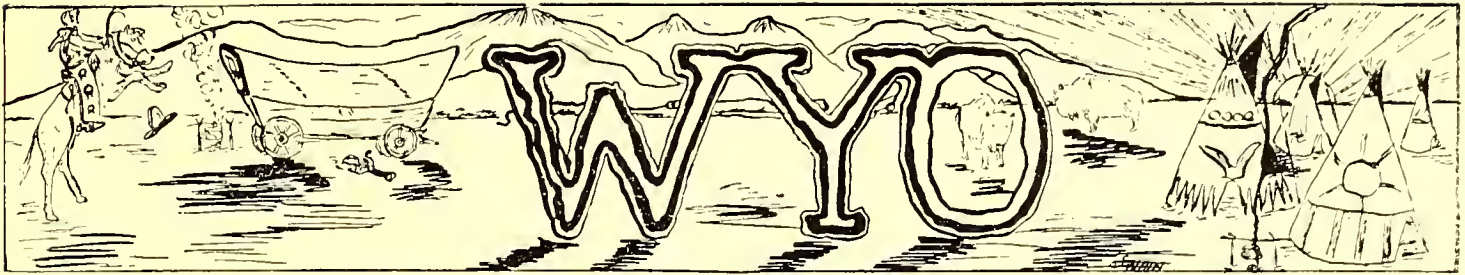
Misses Bennett, Rokahr, Emerson, Higgins, Gray, Keating, Chappell and Waller.

OFFICERS

President	Olive Lowndes
Secretary	Pauline Bunting
Treasurer	Pearl Freeman

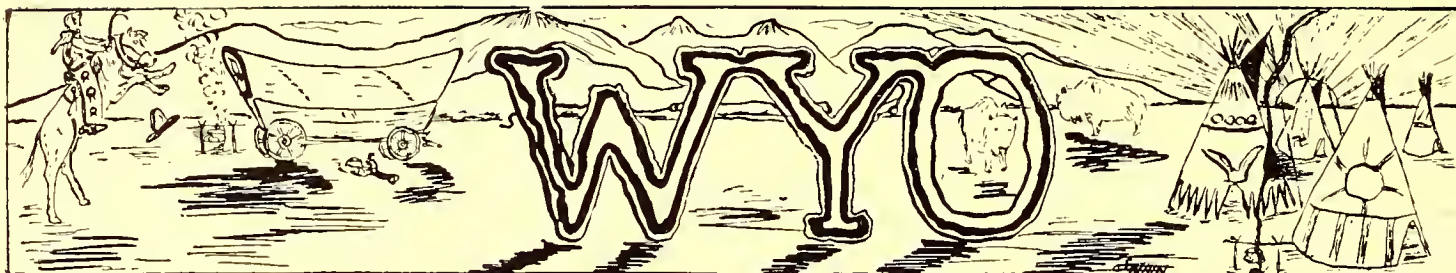
MEMBERSHIP

Velma Beaumont	Rowena Hasbrouck
Jane Beck	Izora Heather
Pauline Bunting	Myrtle Hirschi
Ruth Cheney	Emma Holland
Alice Christensen	Florence Kisor
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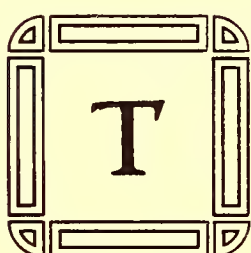


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The Agricultural Club



THE Agricultural Club of the University of Wyoming was formed in 1911. Since that time it has been almost as much a part of the Ag. student's life as his text books and professors. The club meets every two weeks, and there is a complete "change of program" each time.

These programs consist of speeches from club members and outsiders, movies on agricultural subjects, and general club discussions.

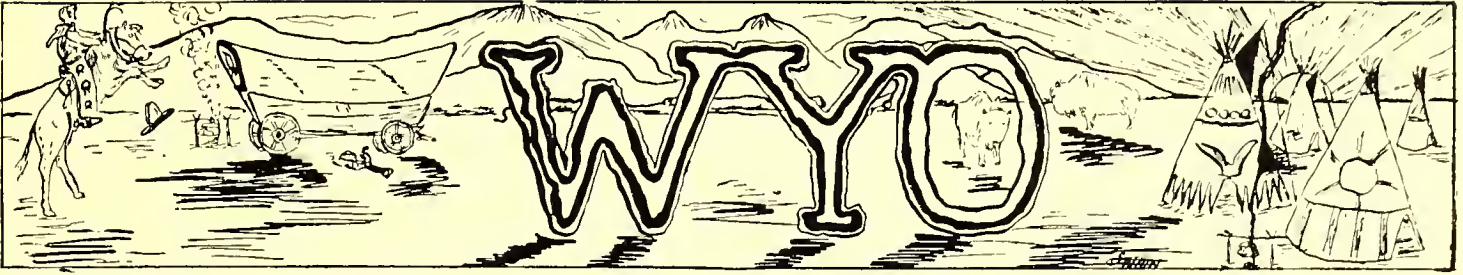
The practical problems of everyday life are discussed, and knowledge drawn from those who have had actual experience. All of this helps the student in a general cultural way, and gives him an insight into the "real life."

OFFICERS

PresidentC. Harold Gilbert
 Vice President.....Lowell P. O'Bryan
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Mabel Arnold

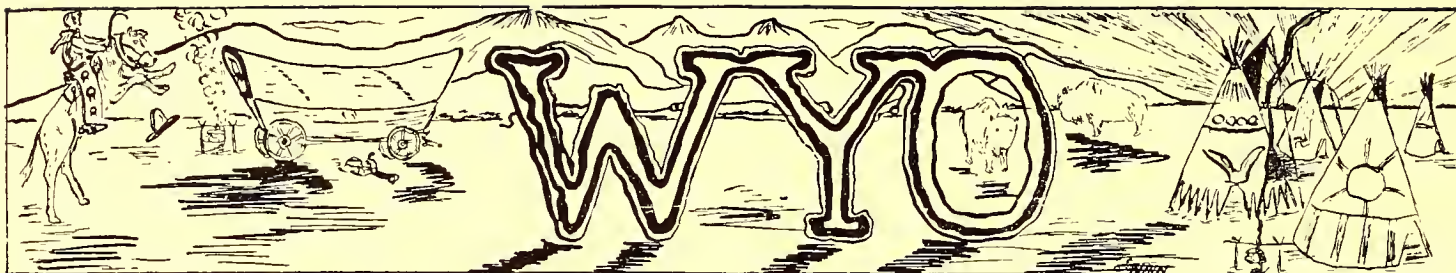
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Darwin Dalzell	Eli Hess
Percy Ingham	Gladwyn Freeman
A. L. Taliaferro	Melvin Larson
J. D. McCarthy	Oscar Sandro
Willard W. Haines	Leo Ferguson
Farnum McArthur	Ralph Frame
R. K. Bischoff	Ted Graham
Roy Hagins	A. D. Faville
George C. Chisholm	F. A. Hays
Josephine H. Irby	A. F. Vass
Donald Sabin	J. C. Overpeck
C. A. Byers	Mrs. Ona Thomas
Wm. A. Mattingly	H. A. Frankenstein
E. J. Ward	James E. Thomas
Albert M. Day	H. S. Quick



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KΦ

COLORS: GREEN, BLUE AND WHITE

FLOWER: PINK TEA ROSE

Kappa Phi is a national organization of Methodist college girls, with eight chapters in the United States. Its purpose is to unite Methodist college girls into fellowship by doing some definite church work. Meetings are held every two weeks, and this year have been largely devoted to study of the different departments of the church.

SPONSOR

Mrs. Neva Nelson Ford

MEMBERS

Laurabelle Boehme

Charlotte Dixon

Margaret Dixon

Ethel Jones

Bessie Day

Ruth Hemphill

Clara Hickerson

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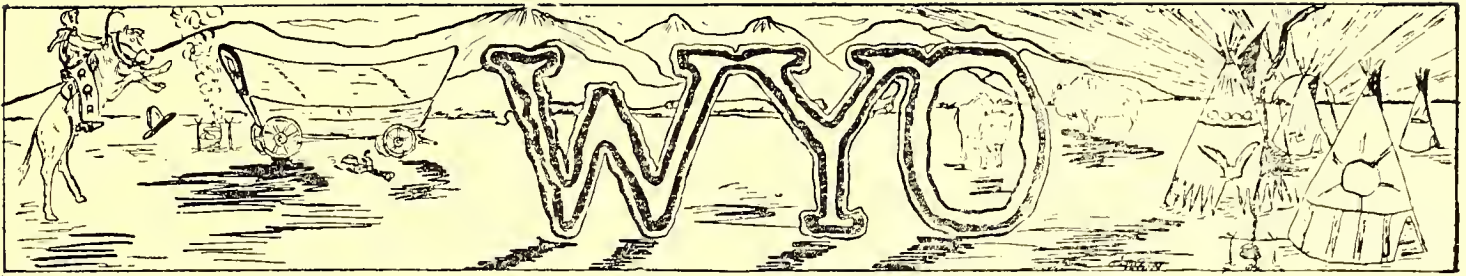
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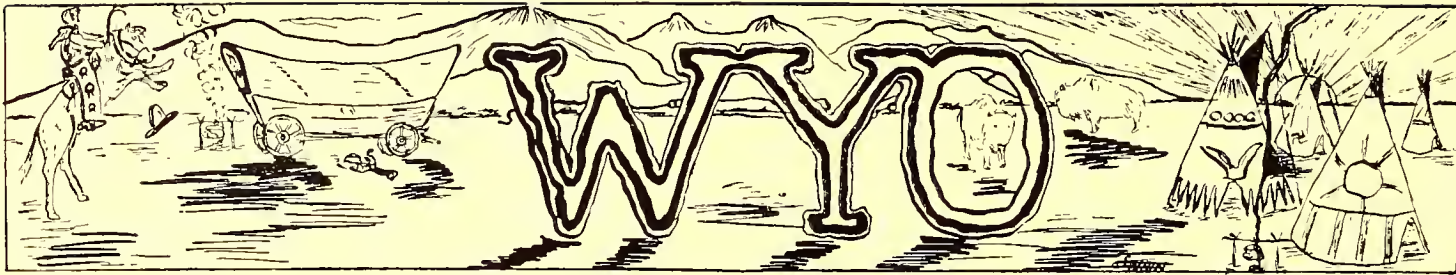
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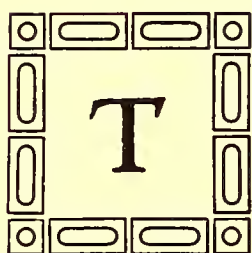


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Potter Law Club



THE Law School, which was founded only two years ago, has made much progress under the progressive policy of its new Dean, Dr. E. F. Albertsworth. The Potter Law Club, named after the Hon. C. N. Potter, Chief Justice of the Wyoming Supreme Court, who has been one of the main donors to the Law Library, was founded in 1922 by the Hon. Thurman Arnold, a young successful lawyer of Laramie and law lecturer of the Law School. Its primary aim is to acquaint

the student with court practice, and in pursuance of this policy holds at regular intervals moot court in the county court room. On these occasions different members of the club defend the respective sides of hypothetical cases. In these cases different students of the university taking pre-legal work act as jurymen.

On March 28, the Potter Club gave a banquet, having as honor guests some of the most prominent statesmen and jurists of the state. This banquet was one of the most signal successes ever staged by a university group, and it bespeaks well the progress being made by the university infant—the Law School.

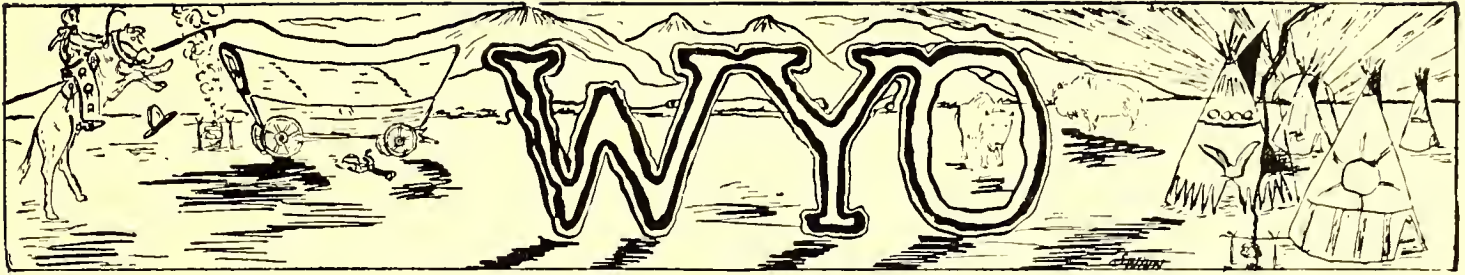
MEMBERS

Ted Madden..... President
 M. K. Quick..... Secretary-Treasurer

F. K. Dukes
 Michael Wind
 Fred Parks
 Arthur Drinen
 Monte Warner
 Isla Davies
 Bates Booth
 George Layman
 Lenoir Bell

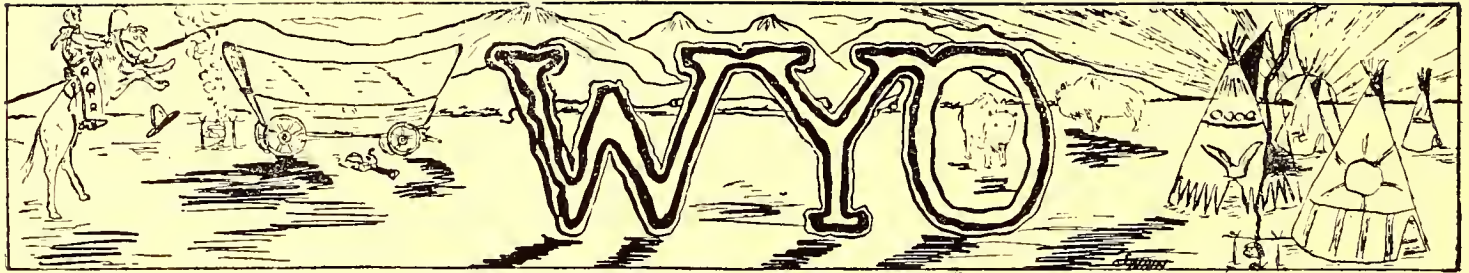
FACULTY

Dr. E. F. Albertsworth, Judge V. J. Tidball, Hon. N. E. Corthell, Hon. Thurman Arnold, Dr. A. W. McCullough, Dr. H. J. Peterson,
 Prof. E. D. Hunton, Prof. L. A. Hammes



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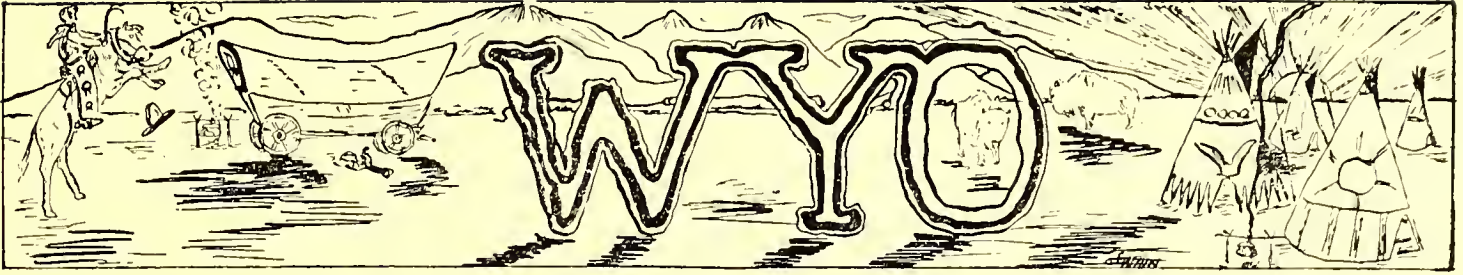
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Vice President	Margaret Murphy
Secretary	Margaret O'Neill
Treasurer	Lawrence Desmond

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 Martin D. Snyder
 Frank Kershisnik
 Arthur Drinen
 Lawrence Desmond
 William Clifford
 Patrick O'Melia
 Joseph Seger
 Clarence Franceville
 Clarence Smith
 James Withrow
 Morris McKeon
 James Storey
 David McCarthy
 Ralph Conwell
 Rudolf Anselmi
 Paul Devine</p> | <p>Leo Ferguson
 Agnus Finton
 Alfred Mayogna
 Bryant Harrington
 Adrienne Hammond
 Mary Ethel Holliday
 Elizabeth Hefferon
 Lucile Barry
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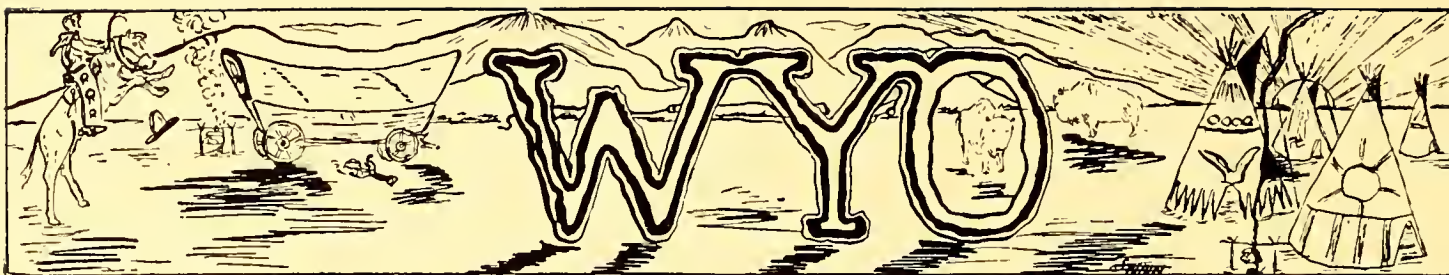
The object of this society is the intellectual advancement of its members, the furtherance of their social union and the encouragement of what is best in university life.

Membership to the Newman Club is open to all students of the University of Wyoming who are members of the Catholic Church and to such other students as are unanimously elected by the club.



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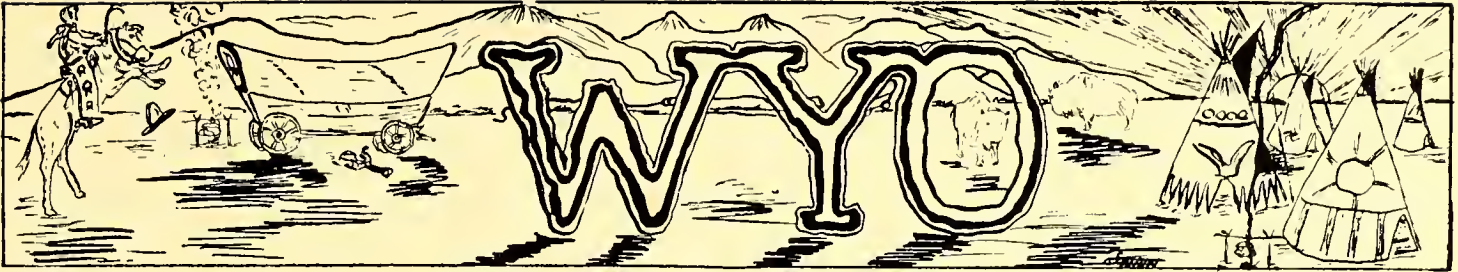
The Vocational Students

THIS large group of students of the University have not attempted to effect an organization, but common ties of past experiences hold them together. Concerning them it is sufficient to quote from the Christmas number of *The Vocational Summary* an article written by Uel W. Lamkin of the Federal Board of Vocation Education.

“To give the man who spent the past one or two Christmas seasons in camp or in the field fighting for humanity and who has come home not “as he was”—but possibly a shadow of his former physical self—this man who still has life, the chance to have that life ‘more abundantly’ is our task.

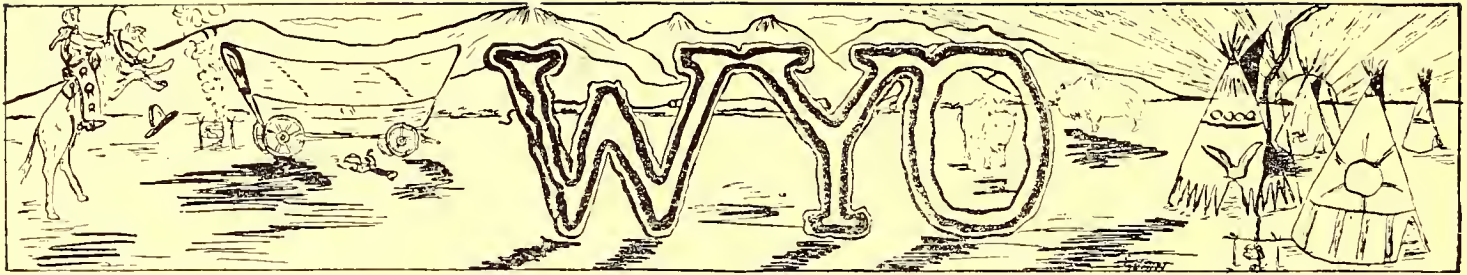
“To enable him to again do a man’s full work is sound sense not sentiment. To put him where he can make good for himself and his country in times of peace as he more than made good in times of war is at once the duty and the opportunity of America.

“May those of us who work to carry out the Nation’s plan—and those who of right receive the service—get a new vision of the ‘more abundant’ life which, please God, shall come to all of us.”



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Y. W. C. A.

CABINET

President.....	Ruth Hemphill
Vice-President.....	Laurabelle Boehme
Secretary.....	Edna Johnson
Treasurer.....	Gertrude McKay
High School.....	Emma Holland
Social.....	Jane Beck
Social Service.....	Agnes Stendahl
Devotional.....	Cora Johnson
Missions and Discussions.....	Josephine Irby
Music.....	Velma Beaumont
"Big Sister" Movement.....	Bessie Day
Undergraduate Representative.....	Charlotte Dixon

ADVISORY BOARD

Mrs. E. H. Knight	Miss Bernice Sanford
Mrs. J. C. Knode	Mrs. S. R. Pier
Mrs. Thurman Arnold	Mrs. George Lowry
Mrs. A. R. Fehn	Mrs. Aven Nelson

Beyond a doubt, the present year has been one of the most successful for the Y. W. C. A. on this campus.

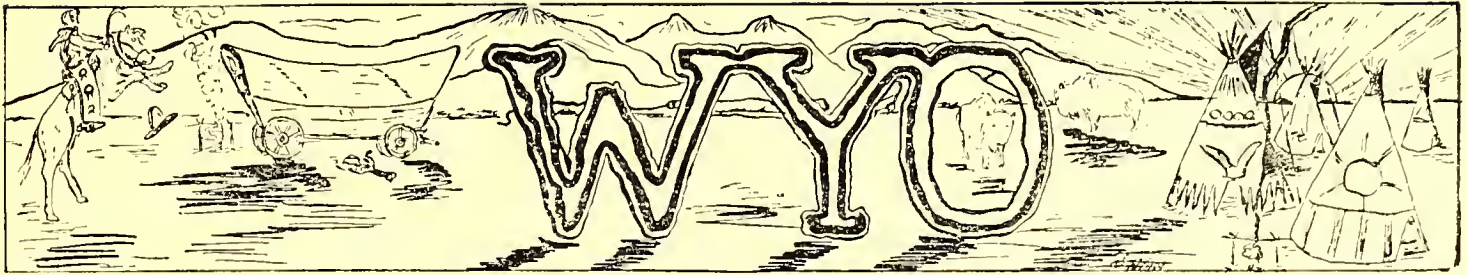
Placing emphasis upon the spiritual side (for the Y. W. holds this to be its supreme purpose), devotional meetings of a fine type have been held each week.

The traditional social affairs of the Y. W. C. A. were unusually successful.

Nor has the social service phase been neglected. Each Saturday afternoon the children at the Cathedral Home welcome the young ladies who come to give them a few hours of jolly fun. At Christmas time the Y. W. girls helped make "treats" for some poor children. Clothing, too, has been provided for needy people.

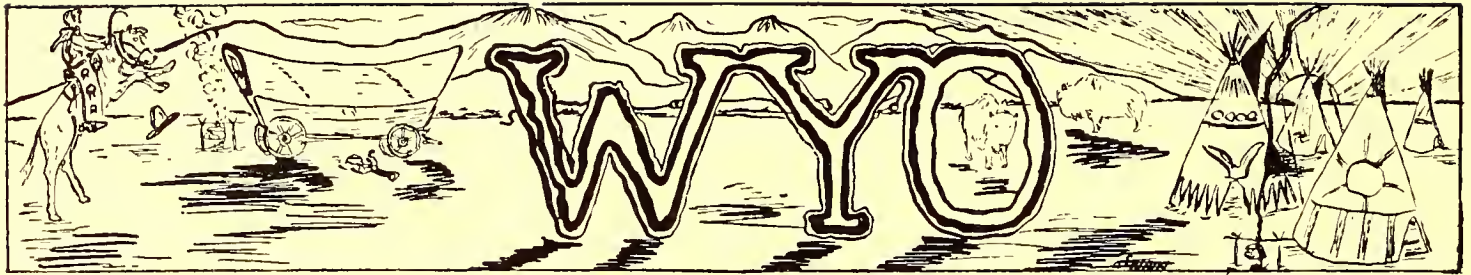
The "Big Sister" Movement was carried out here for the first time this year, and was a decidedly worth-while venture.

The continuance of these splendid services on the part of the Y. W. assures for it a place of prominence on the Wyoming campus.



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Y. M. C. A.

ADVISORY BOARD

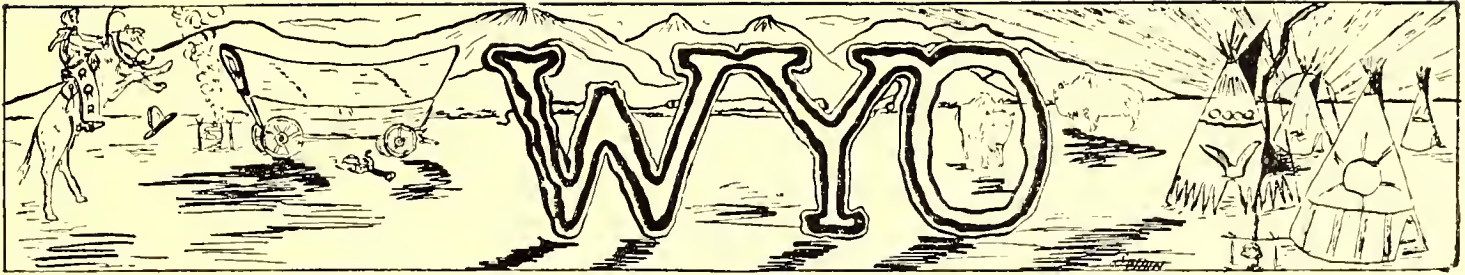
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Rev. George Lowry	Dr. Aven Nelson
P. T. Miller	F. A. Hays
G. E. Knapp	Claire Tucker
E. G. Hoefler	Edwin Hathaway
A. C. Jones	Herbert Woodman

CABINET OFFICERS

Claire Tucker.....	President
Edwin Hathaway.....	Vice-President
Clarence Rue.....	Treasurer
Herbert Woodman.....	Recorder

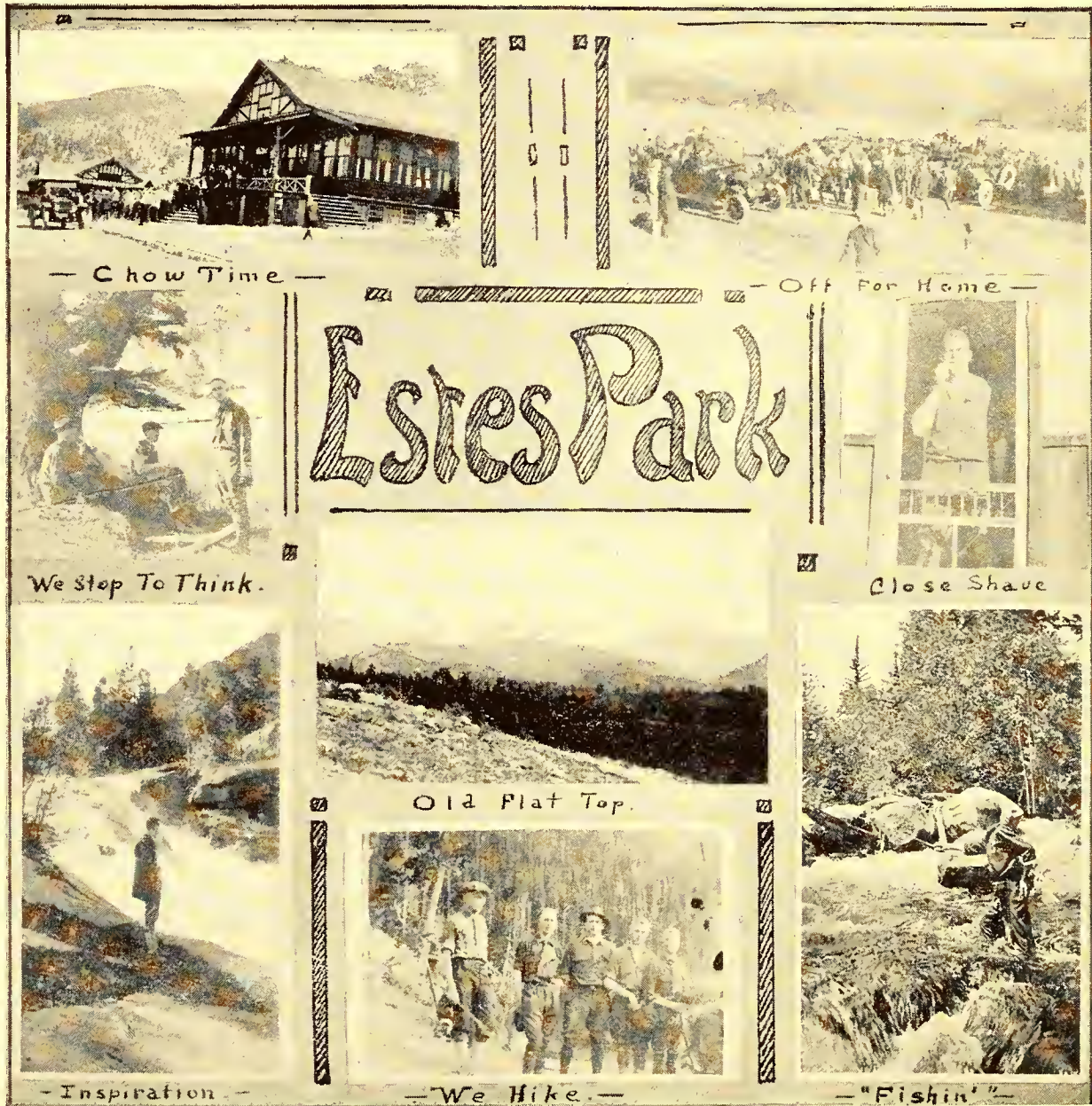
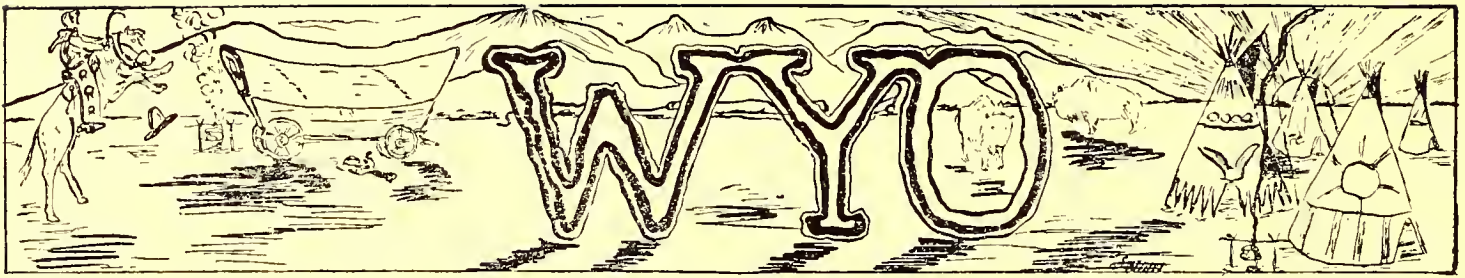
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Sidney Morgan	Harry Ninde
Fred Parks	Glen Parker

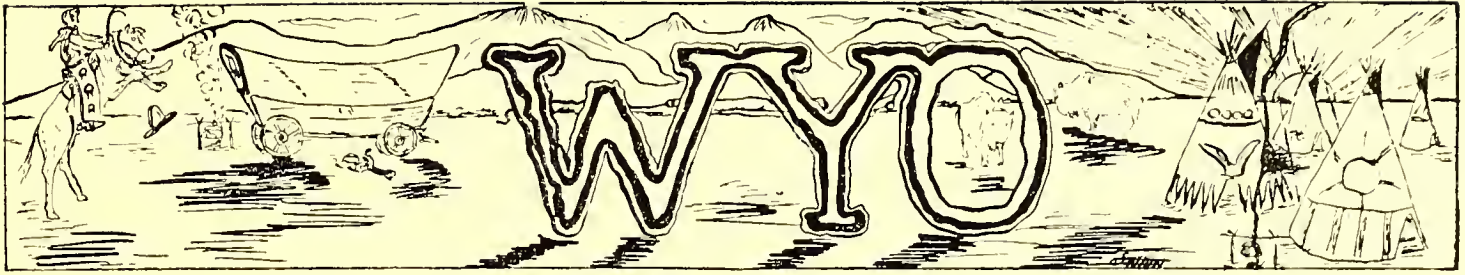


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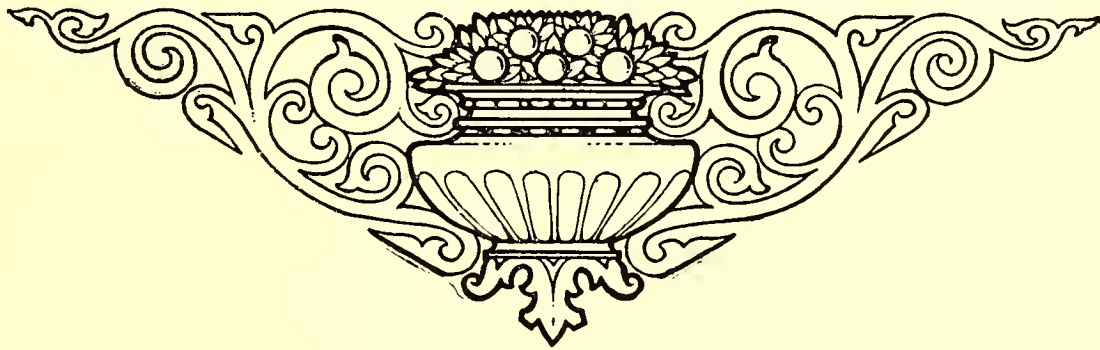


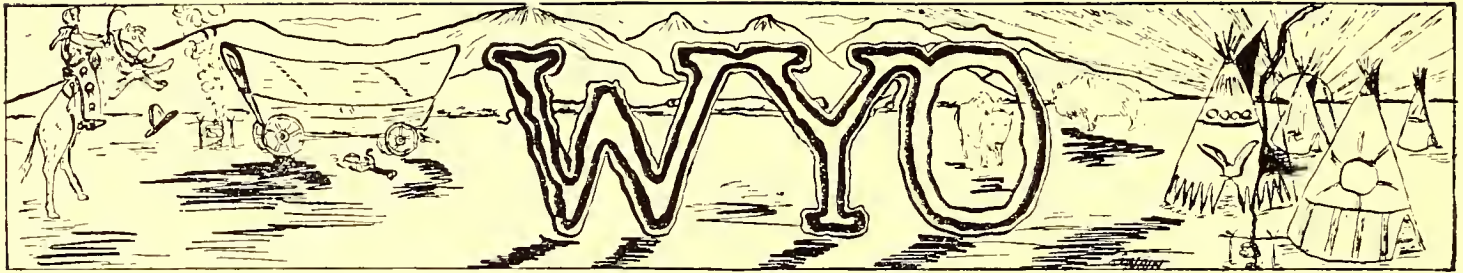
Every summer some three hundred college men from seven Rocky Mountain and neighboring states gather for the College Y. M. C. A. conference at Estes Park, Colorado. To the Wyoming men who have attended the conference in the past, the ten days spent at Estes Park have been an inspiration. Situated in the heart of the Rockies, with snow capped mountains on three sides, reached by an auto trail following the Big Thompson for thirty miles along its picturesque canyon, the Park is one of the beauty spots of America. Away from the rush and distraction of the camps, under conditions as nearly ideal as it is possible to imagine, we are exposed for ten days to some of America's foremost Christian thinkers and speakers as they unfold the great issues confronting mankind. Estes Park has come to represent for thousands of college men the most delightful experience of their college career.



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HONOR SOCIETIES





Thorn Rune of American College Quill Club

OFFICERS

Chancellor.....	Maurine Hollo
Vice Chancellor.....	June E. Downey
Warden.....	Duncan Brite
Keeper of Parchments.....	Charles Clifford
Scribe.....	Alice Hardie

CHAPTER ROLL

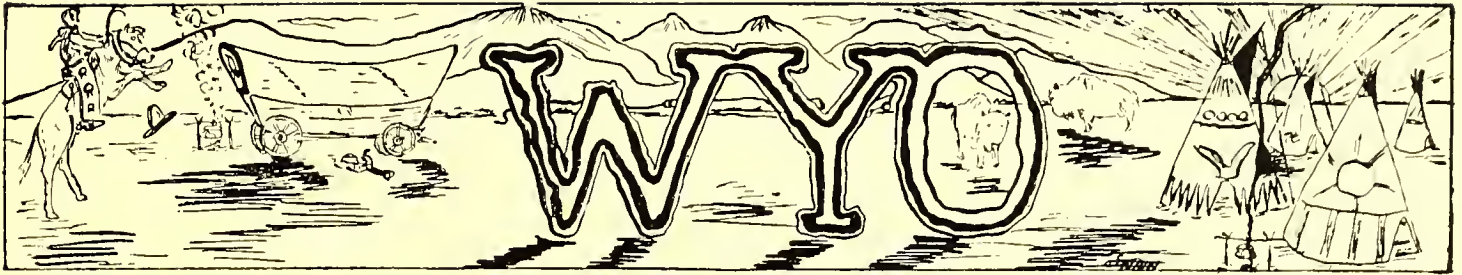
Jesse Anstett	Marion Higgins
Mable Arnold	Maurine Hollo
Bates Booth	Eugene Martin
Duncan Brite	Olga Moore
Charles Clifford	Dr. Clara F. McIntyre
Dr. June E. Downey	Glenn Parker
Paul Essert	Alfred Sabin
Neva Nelson Ford	Norman Miller
Alice Hardie	Robert Wilson
Edwin Hathaway	Alo Jones
Clara Hickerson	Mary Maynard
John A. Hill	Hazel Tuson

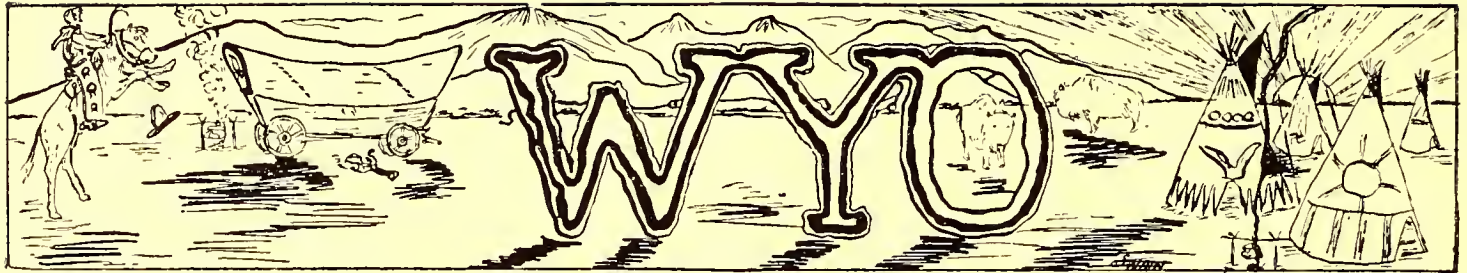
A glance at the photographs opposite will convince you of the fact that Thorn Rune of the American College Quill Club is achieving the purpose of the organization—the promotion of Truth and Beauty.

Quill Club is the only organization on the campus which exists for the sole purpose of furthering interest in creative literature. Competitive tryouts are held in the fall and spring when manuscripts are submitted and members of the Club choose for membership those whose work has shown them worthy of the honor.

Thorn Rune edits twice a year the "Wyoming Quill," a magazine representative of the Club's work.

This year the annual "Quill Assembly" will be held in the evening when two one-act plays written by Dr. Downey and Dr. McIntyre will be presented by members of the Club.





ΔΣΡ

Founded April 13, 1906.

University of Wyoming Chapter established May 4, 1917.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Alice L. Hardie

Thomas C. Buntin

Maurine E. Hollo

Glenn Parker

Ruth Hemphill

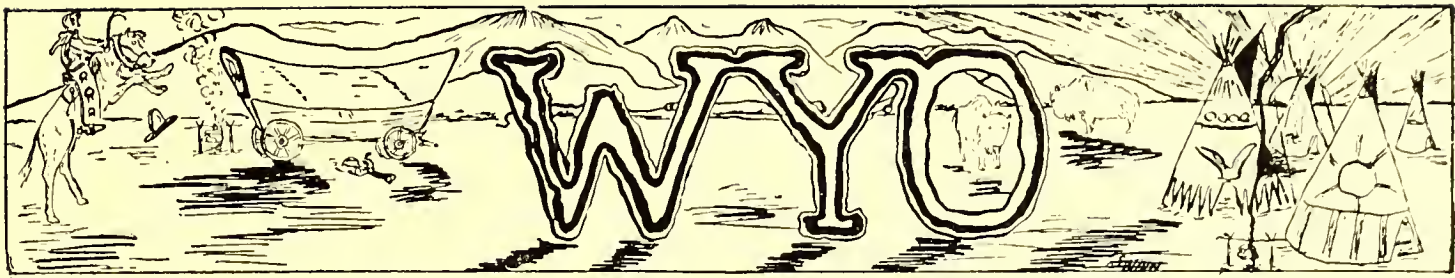
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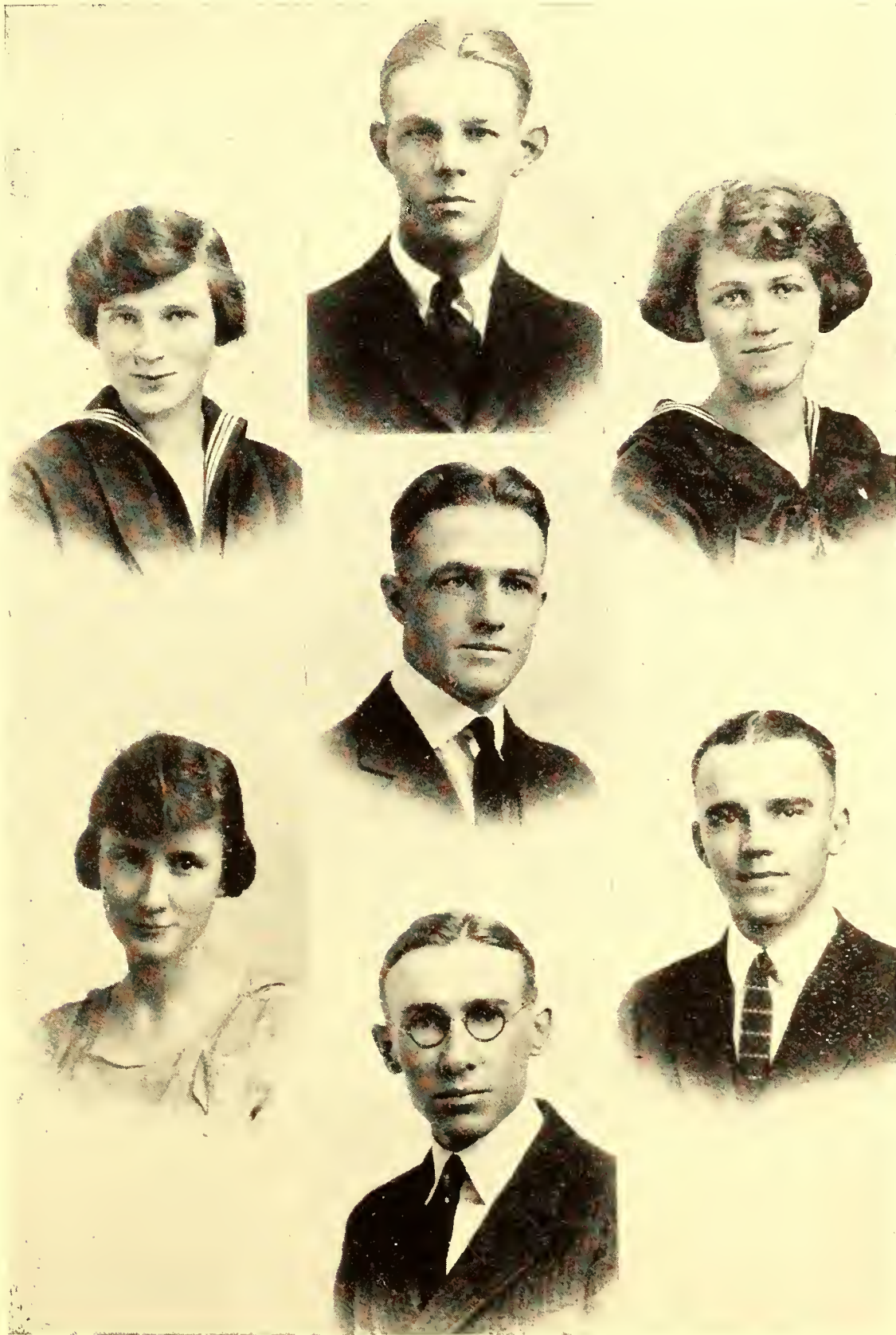
Delta Sigma Rho is the largest national debating fraternity. It is purely honorary in character. Membership is based upon participation in intercollegiate debate and evidence of real effort to further the cause of public speaking.

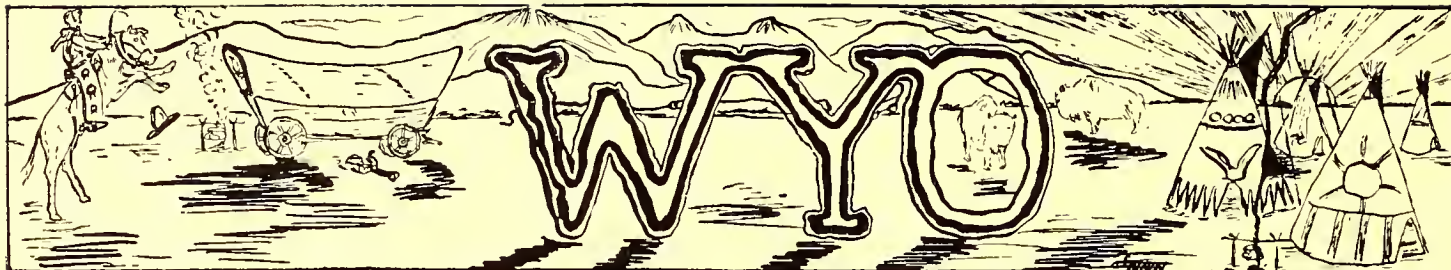
The organization exists for the purpose of encouraging effective and sincere public speaking. In accordance with this purpose the local chapter awards medals to the winners of first places on the men's and women's debating teams each year. A loving cup was awarded to the winning debating team in the High School tournament. This year the cup went to Rock Springs High School. Visiting debating teams are entertained by the fraternity and its members serve as chairmen and other officials in local debates.

By assisting in the development of public speaking in the University, Delta Sigma Rho hopes to benefit not only the institution but all individuals who may be interested in any form of oratory.



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Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi is a national Dramatics Club. The chapter has but recently been installed here, but much has already been done along the line of Dramatics. "The Doll's House" was successfully put on by the club, and Theta Alpha Phi also took charge of the A. S. U. W. play, "You Never Can Tell."

MEMBERS

Ben Gregg.....President
Olga Moore.....Vice-President
Crete Wood.....Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. Mabelle DeKay

Dr. Frances McIntyre

Paul Essert

Glenn Parker

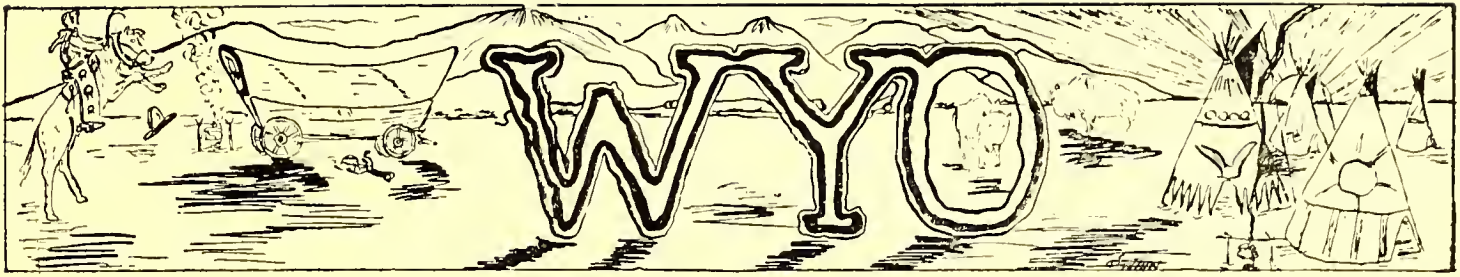
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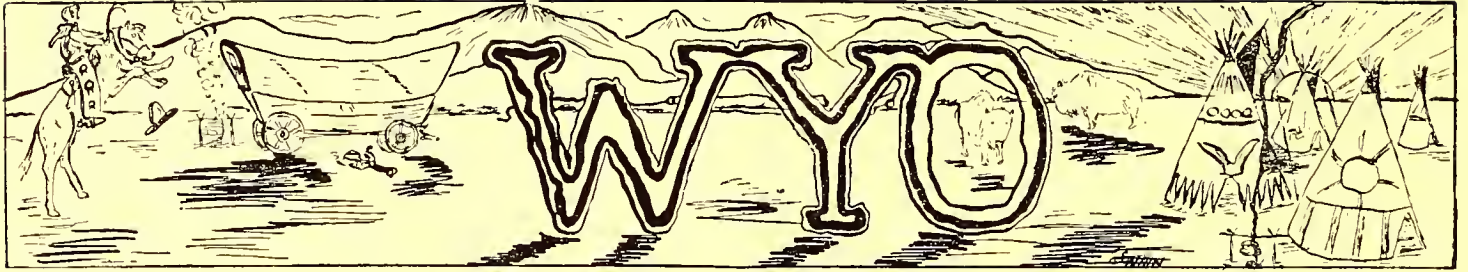
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Jack Gage

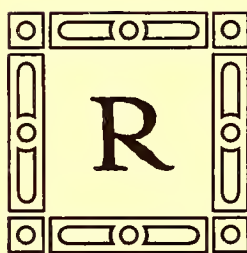


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Phos Pherontes

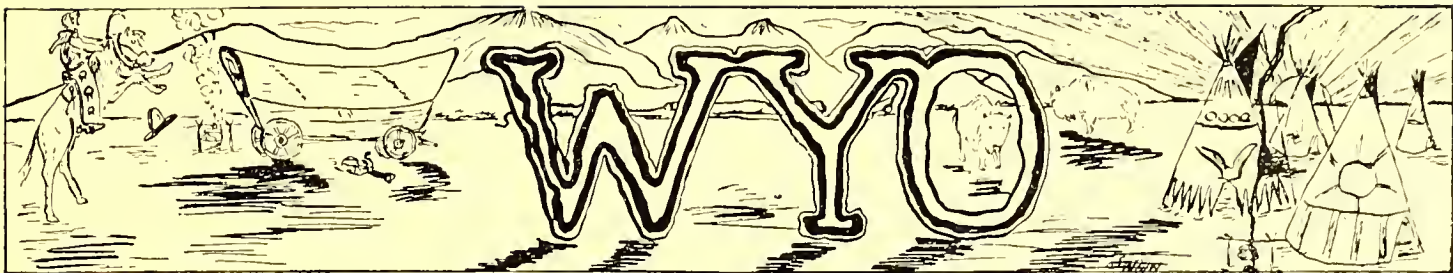


REALIZING the need of an organization to promote scholarship in the University of Wyoming, a group of Seniors of the Class of 1920 banded together in a society which they called Phos Pherontes. This organization has as its first requirement a high standard of scholarship. It also requires that its members be representative people of the campus, those who have properly proportioned studies and general activities. The membership is selected from the several colleges of the University. Candidates are elected and initiated at the end of their Junior year.

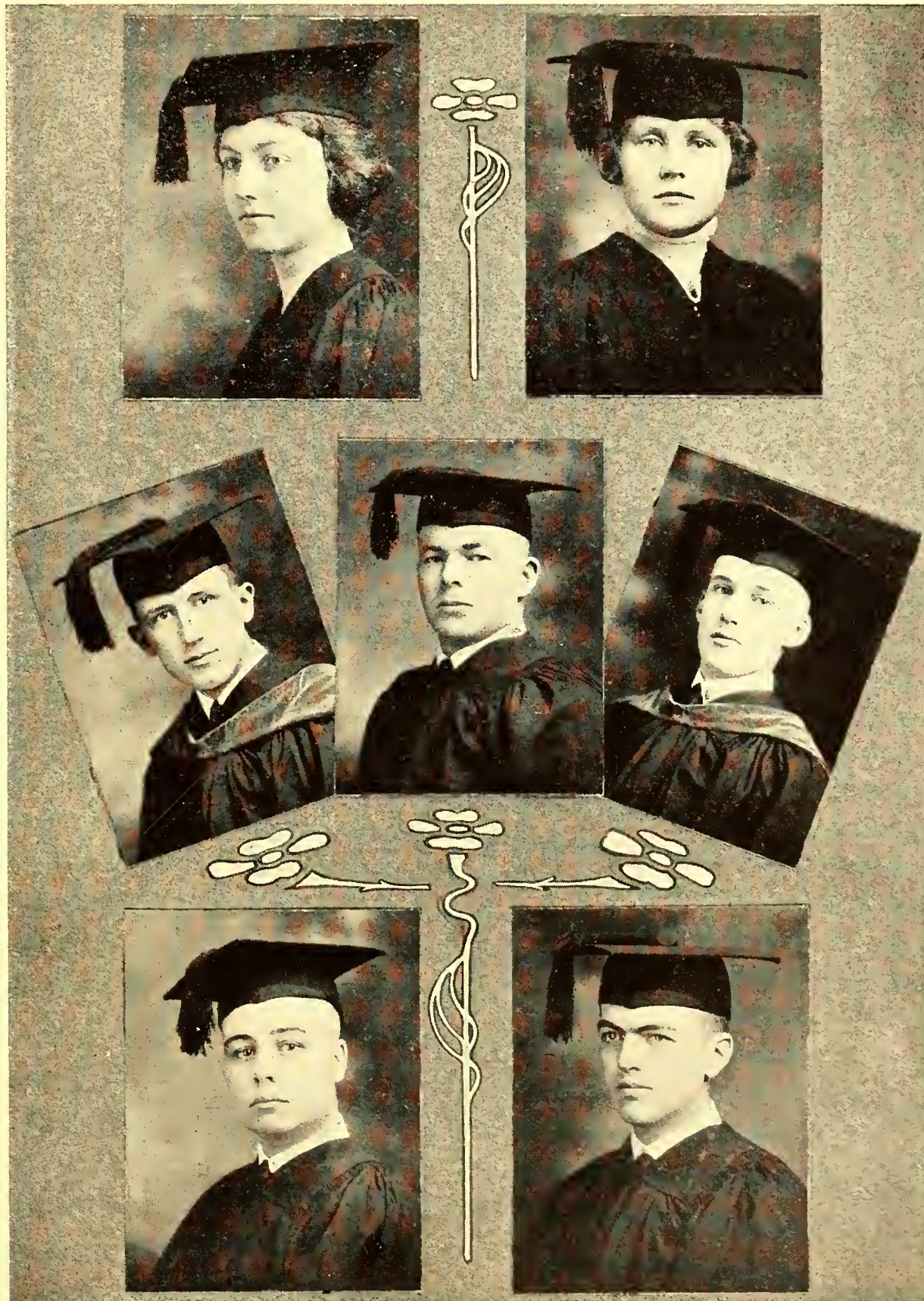
Each year the society rewards the best scholar of each class with an "Honor Book" as a prize for unusually brilliant and consistent work. It also awards a book to the winner in extemporaneous speaking in the High School Tournament.

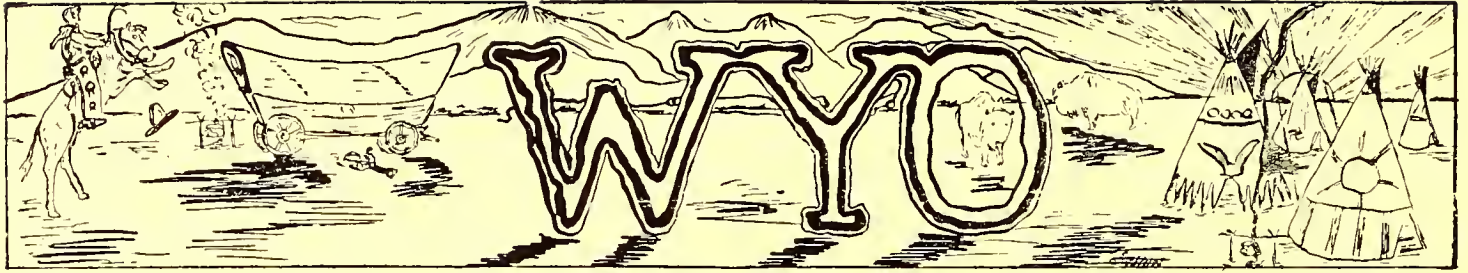
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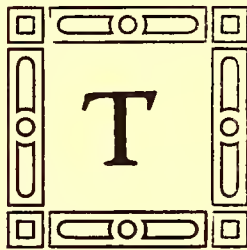


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Φ K Φ



THE University of Wyoming has been fortunate in adding to its organizations this year a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society, which has the attractive feature of not confining its membership to a particular course of study like Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and, therefore, has found a cordial welcome especially among State Colleges and Universities. The local charter was granted at the meeting of the National Society at Toronto, Canada, December 30, 1921, and the chapter was installed by Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, former President of Pennsylvania State College, March 21, 1922.

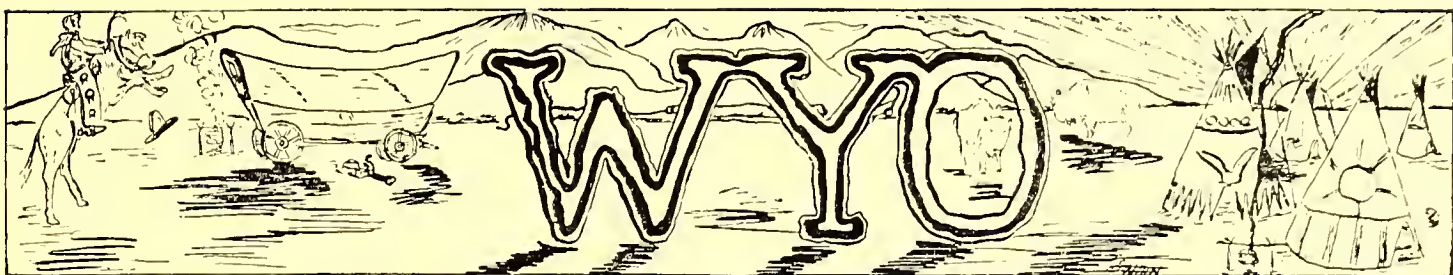
The National organization comprises now over twenty-five chapters, located in such universities as Wisconsin, Pennsylvania State, Maine, Syracuse, and Cornell. It has grown from a humble beginning in 1897 when a dozen students organized, at the University of Maine, a local society in recognition of honor work. The ideals of Phi Kappa Phi are making an appeal to our strongest institutions, since the society holds that any student who graduates in any collegiate institution maintaining proper standards is entitled to be recognized as an honor student if his scholastic record warrants it. Its prime object is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thought of college students, to hold fast to the original purpose for which institutions of learning were founded, and to stimulate mental achievement by the prize of membership.

OFFICERS

President.....	Philo Fay Hammond
Vice-President.....	Robert Metcalf Smith
Secretary.....	Arthur Roy Fehn
Treasurer.....	Frank Palmer Lane

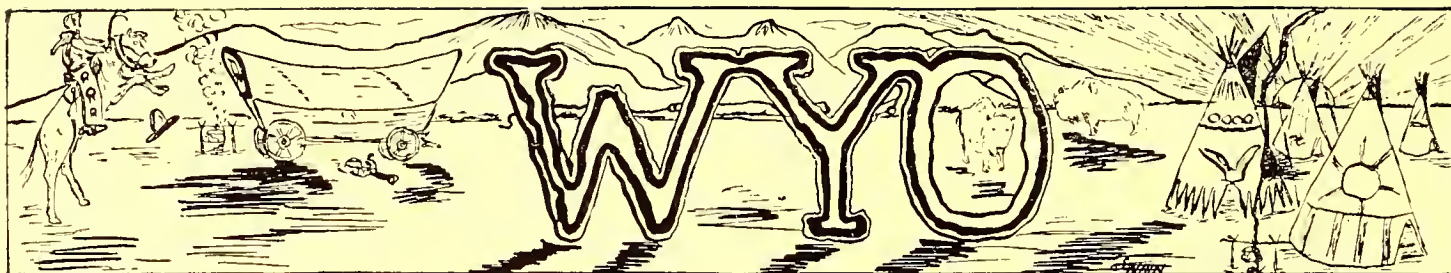
CHARTER MEMBERS

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Edward P. McCarty, E. M.	Frank Alfred Hays, Ph. D.
Pleasant T. Miller, A. M.	Justus F. Soule, A. M.
William Boeck, Ph. D.	Carl E. Stromquist, Ph. D.
Ralph E. McWhinnie, A. B.	Bernice Sanford, A. M.
Edwin Blake Payson, Ph. D.	Philo F. Hammond, Ph. D.
Samuel H. Dadisman, M. S.	Robert M. Smith, Ph. D.
Grace Raymond Hebard, Ph. D.	Arthur R. Fehn, Ph. B.
Otto C. Gebert, Ph. D.	Frank P. Lane, B. S.
Henry J. Peterson, Ph. D.	



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Iron Skull

Iron Skull is an honorary Sophomore organization whose purpose is to uphold high standards of scholarship in the University, doing much good on the campus through its secret methods.

Membership is gained through a point system based on scholarship, college activities and school spirit. Thirty points is the number required of eligible freshmen.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Hamilton Cordiner

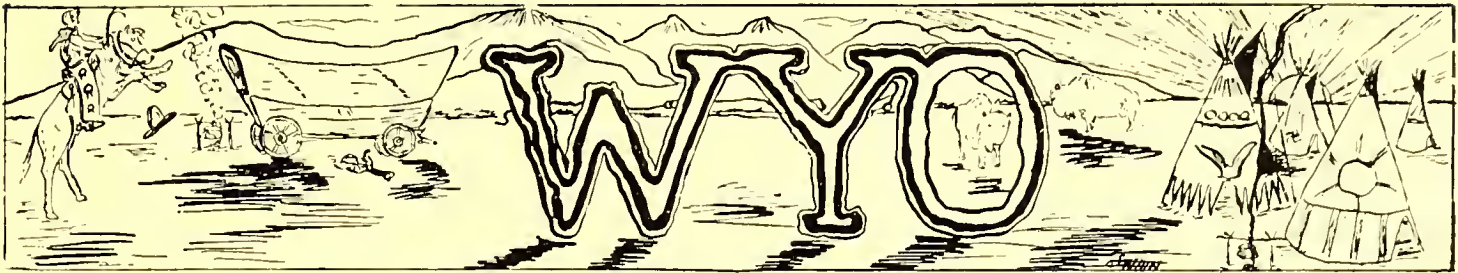
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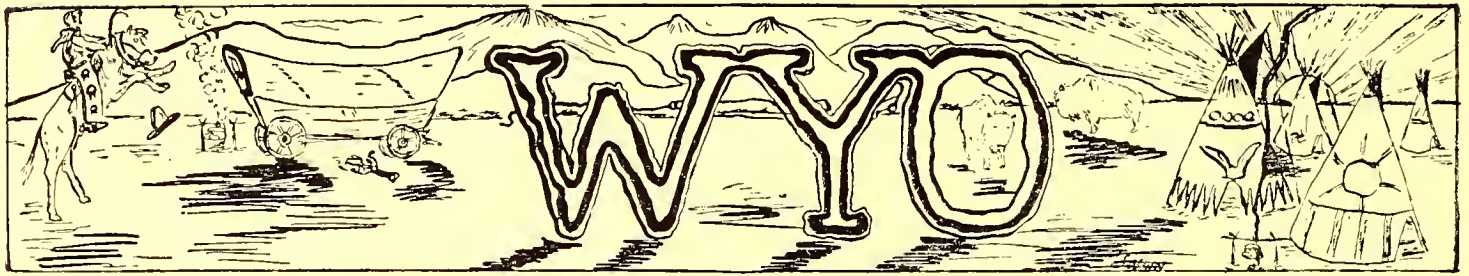
Cora Johnson

Crete Wood



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THE HONORARY ENGINEERING FRATERNITY

Organized in 1920 to promote the best in the field of Engineering at Wyoming University.

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

W. Edwards Deming

MEMBERS IN STUDENT BODY

Leslie H. Eager

Nelson McKaig, Jr.

Arthur H. Lauder

Sam Neff

Wendell E. Haywood

Clarence A. Rue

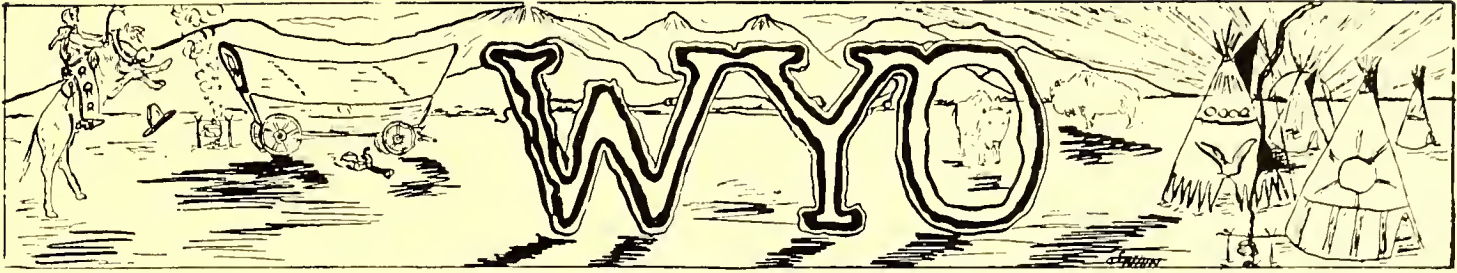
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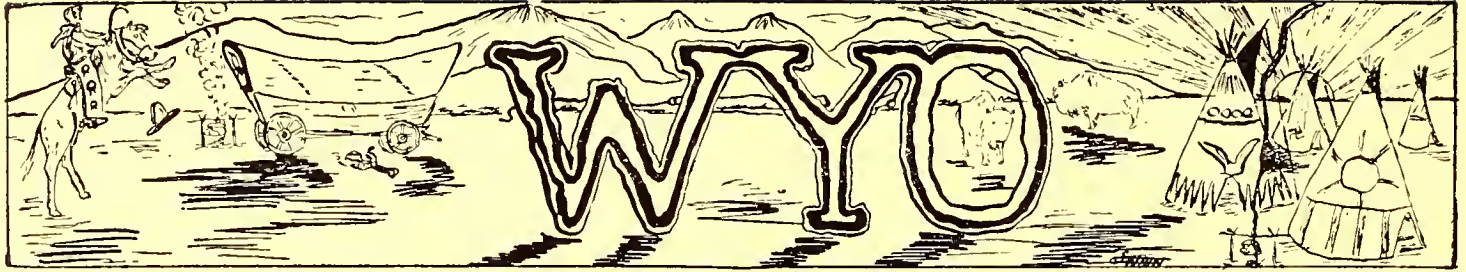
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Arthur H. Lauder.....	Vice-President
Nelson McKaig, Jr.....	Secretary
Claire Tucker.....	Treasurer

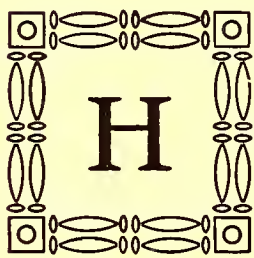


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HONORARY Home Economics Fraternity, founded at the College of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, February 10, 1909. Delta Chapter installed at University of Wyoming November 29, 1915.

This is an honorary professional fraternity, membership in which is accorded only to those who show proficiency and a keen interest in the science of Home Economics. It aims, furthermore, to establish bonds of friendship and extend professional interest and sympathy among its members.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Margaret Dixon
Jane Beck

Gail McMullin
Mrs. Laura Knight

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Katherine Waller

Mrs. E. H. Knight

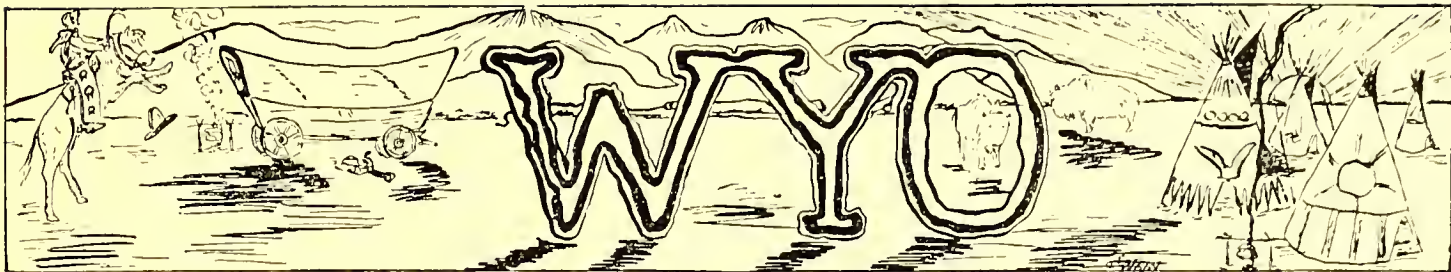
Miss Bess Chappell

ALUMNAE MEMBERS

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Beatrice Thompson Steik
Katherine Bennitt
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Ruth Nash Robinson
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Nellie Huff Prough
Mabel Knight

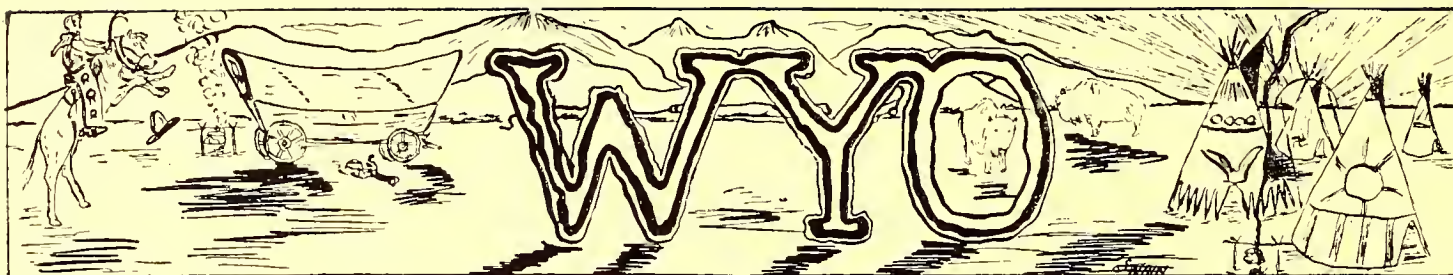
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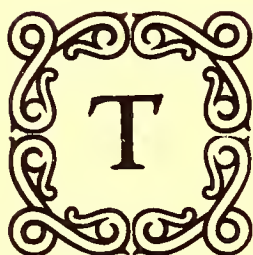


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ON



THETA NU was founded in 1920 for the purpose of furthering the study of medicine at the University of Wyoming.

Owing to the limited number of members back this year, the progress has not been as rapid as anticipated, but this organization expects to become an important one on the campus.

Theta Nu is to have the honor and distinction of being the "parent" chapter of a national pre-medic fraternity.

OFFICERS

President	Emory DeKay
Vice President.....	Robert Willoughby
Secretary-Treasurer	Robert Thompson

FACULTY MEMBERS

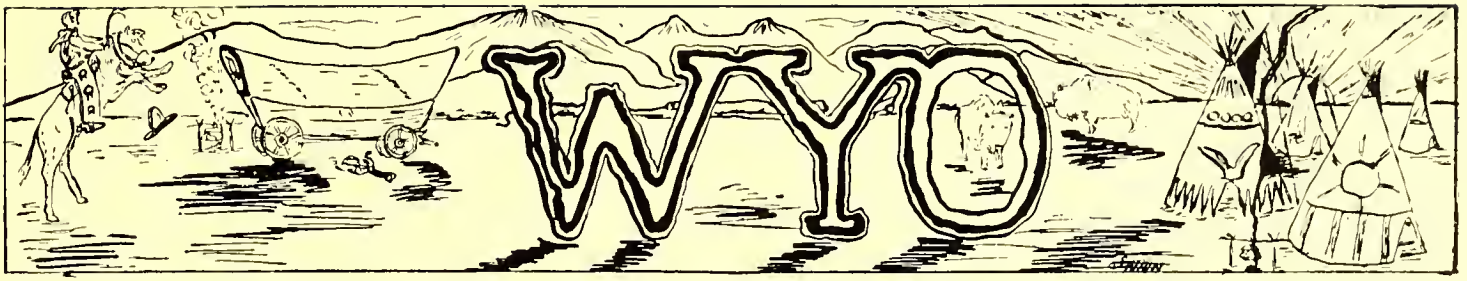
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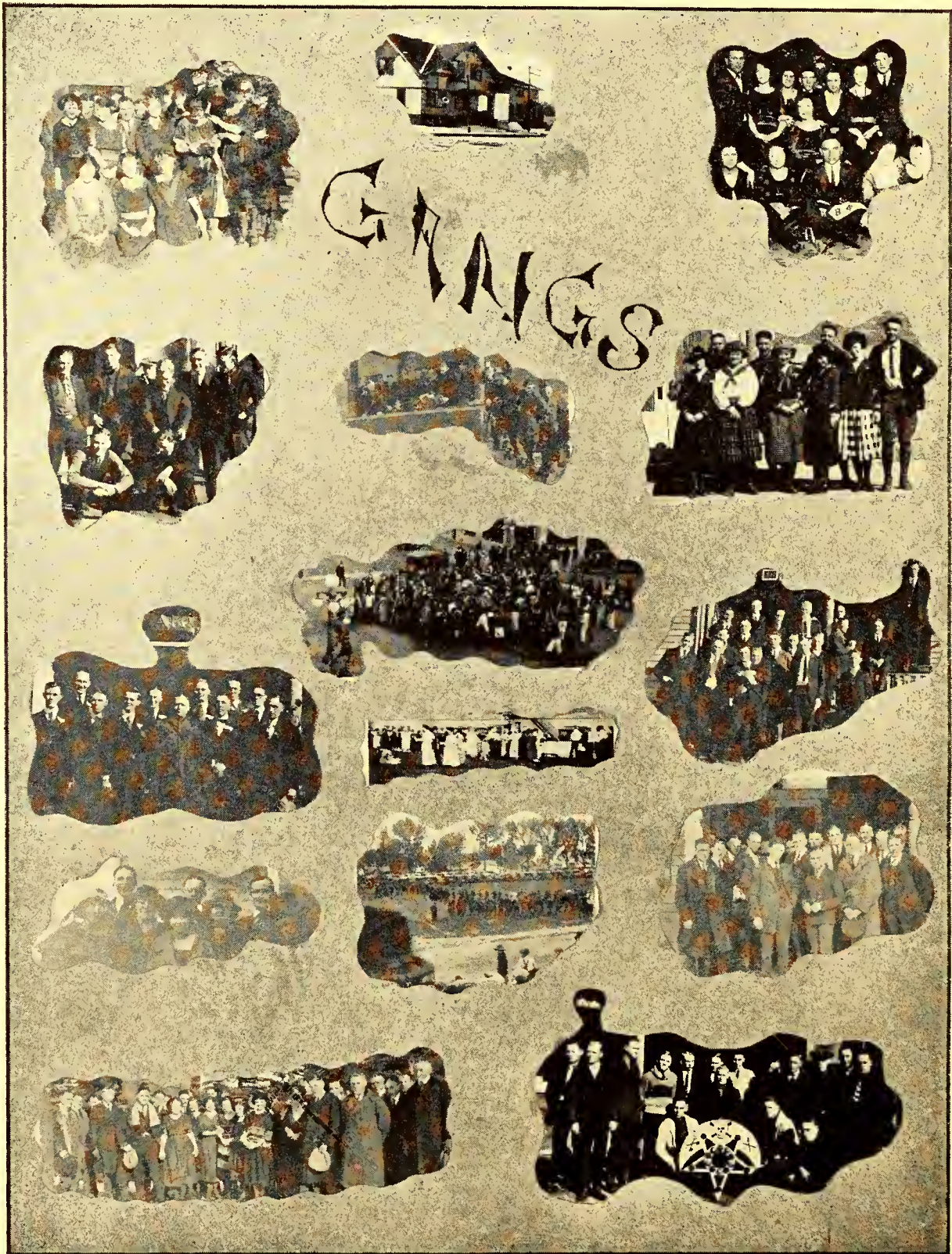
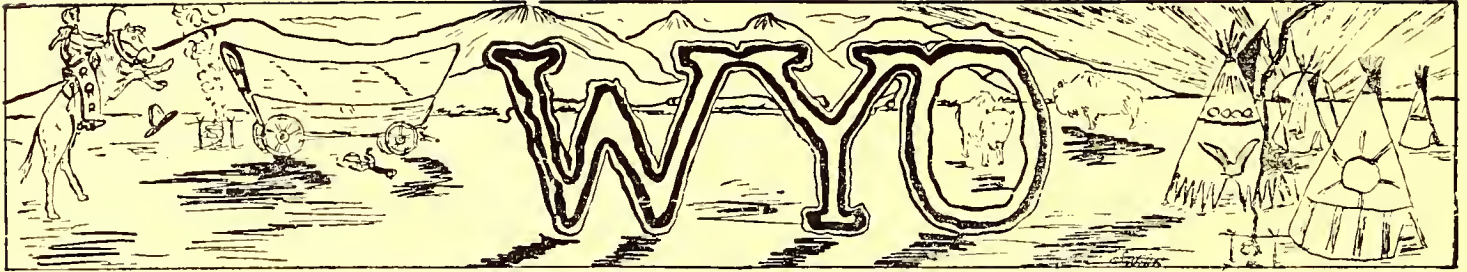
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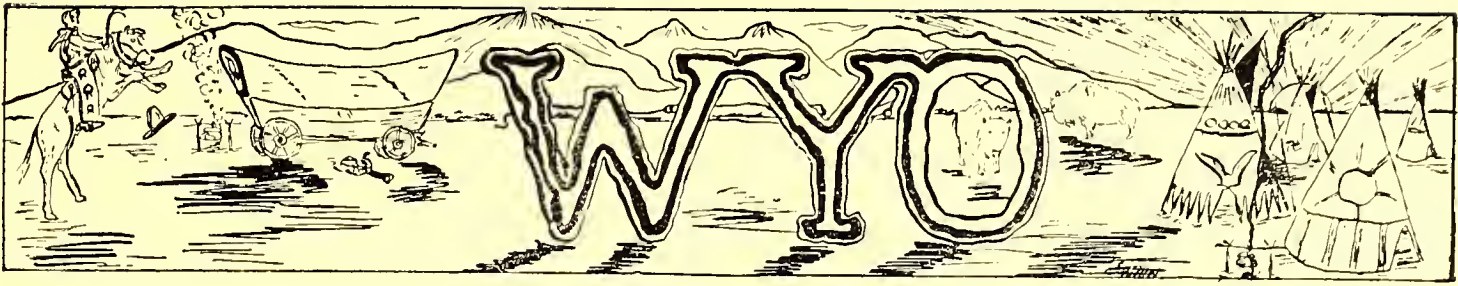
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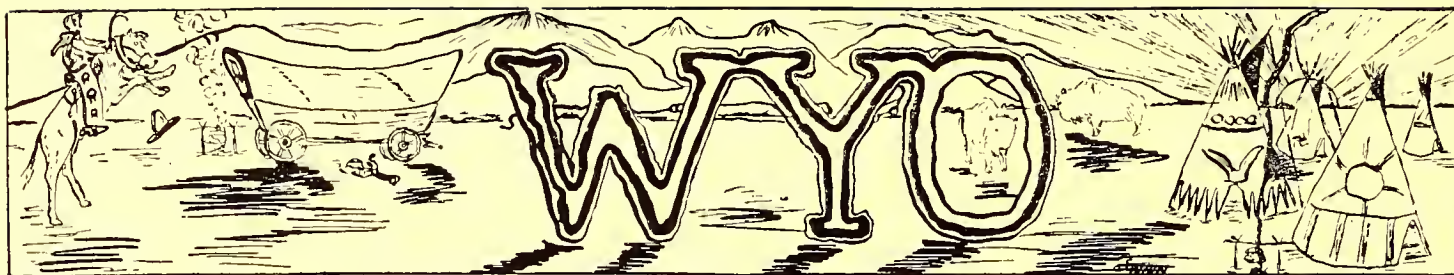






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Inter-Fraternity Council

President Dean Faville
 Secretary Eddie Hathaway

MEMBERS

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Bellamy Lois King Isla Davies

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Alberta Frazer Maurine Hollo Gertrude McKay

KAPPA DELTA

Amy Matheson Rogers Ethel Soden Pearl Freeman

GAMMA ZETA

Dorothy Berquist Agnes Stendahl Emma Holland

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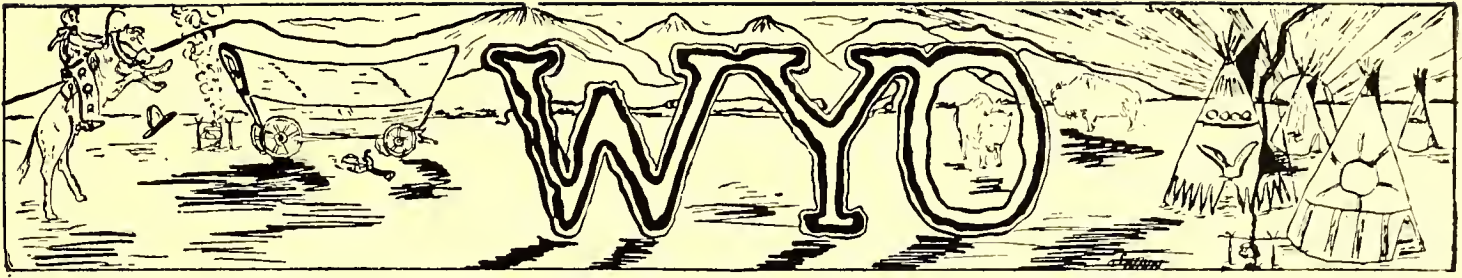
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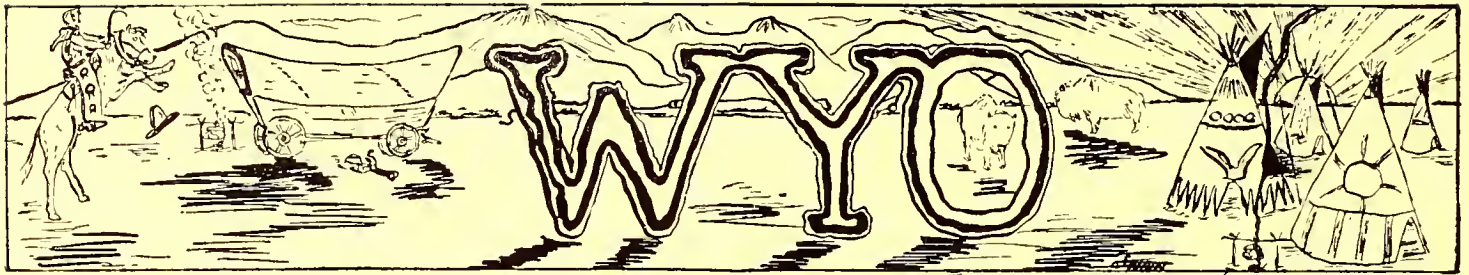
FACULTY

Miss Davis Captain Beverly C. Daly
 Dr. W. C. Boeck Miss Amy Gardner
 Deane Hunton Dr. Cecil Elder



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ΑΤΩ

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865.

Wyoming Gamma Psi established March 24, 1913.

Colors: Sky blue and old gold.

Flower: White Tea Rose.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. A. Hitchcock

E. B. Payson

Capt. B. C. Daly

Capt. C. L. Irwin

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1922

S. Glenn Parker

Walter Jensen

Samuel G. Neff

Murry S. Klein

Arthur H. Lauder

Richard Butler

Oliver B. Knight

Wilmer E. Stevens

Paul L. Essert

F. Kelly Dukes

Michael M. Wind

Edward C. Madden

1923

Myron J. Bronson

Emory DeKay

Jack R. Gage

Ben H. Gregg

Robert Thompson

Donald Thompson

Charles Yoeman

Robert Wilson

Francis Butler

Gregory Smith

George A. Layman

1924

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O. Charles Clifford

Lyman Ericson

Howard Ericson

Arthur King

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Daniel Packard

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John K. Corbett

Glenn N. Swain

Mark W. Hirsig

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M. Lester Gregg

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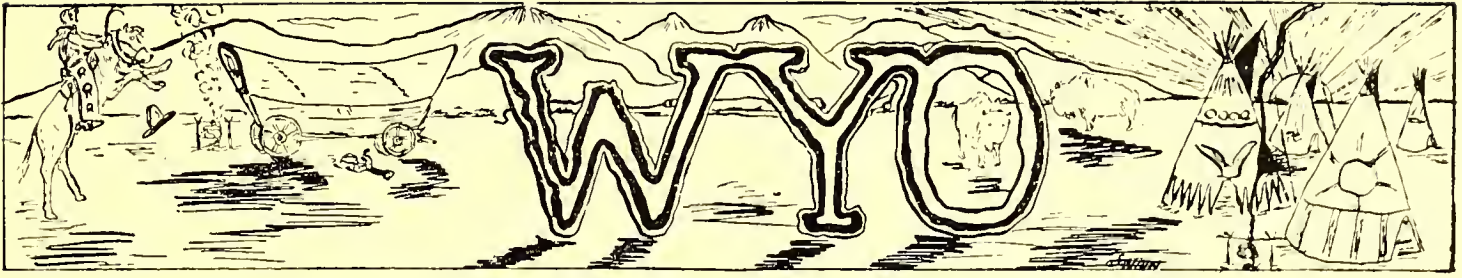
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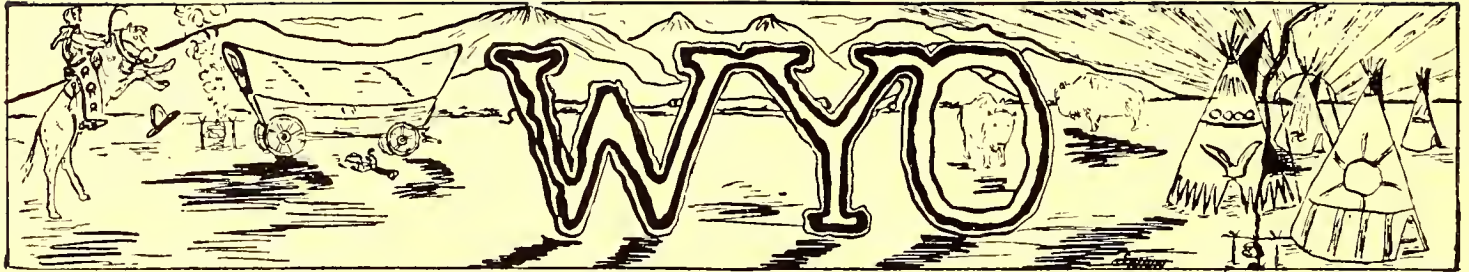
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W. S. Ingham

E. D. Hiskey

Robert S. Ingham





ΣΑΕ

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856.

Wyoming Alpha Chapter established January 26, 1917.

Colors: Purple and Gold

Flower: Violet

BROTHERS IN FACULTY

E. Deane Hunton

Samuel H. Knight

CLASS OF 1922

Albert M. Day

A. Claire Tucker

Walter P. Smyth

CLASS OF 1923

William L. Alcorn

George W. Hegewald

Perry A. Alers

Karl E. Krueger

Edward T. Graham

Melvin L. Larson

F. Edwin Hathaway

J. Irl Pritchard

CLASS OF 1924

Hamilton H. Cordiner

C. Franklin Patterson

Harry N. Irons

Roy R. Rodin

Frank J. Kershisnik

Chas. E. Wittenbraker

CLASS OF 1925

Claire Blanchard

Leland Johnson

Francis Chedsey

Patrick O'Melia

William Clifford

William Rogers

C. Harold Gilbert

James Storey

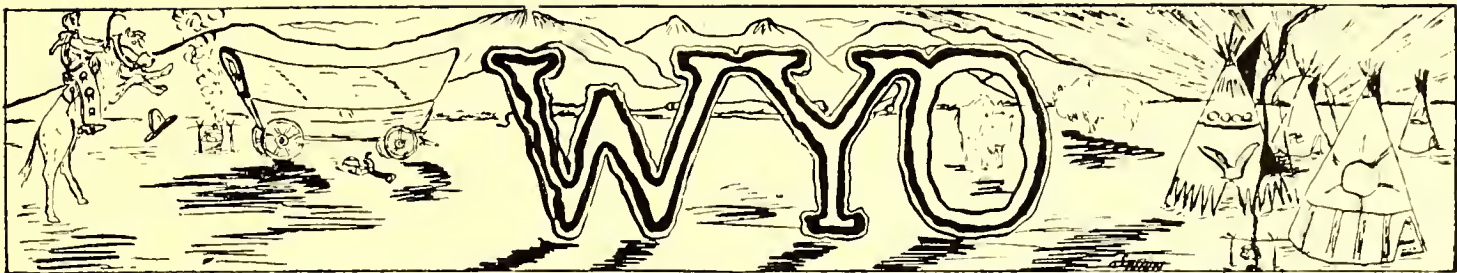
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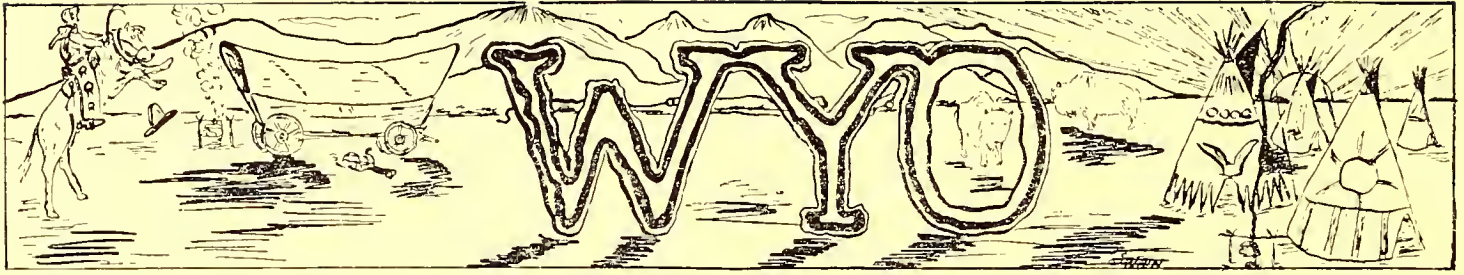
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William Holliday



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ΣΝ

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869.

Epsilon Delta Chapter Installed October 29, 1920.

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Flower: White Rose.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Ralph E. McWhinnie

Wm. Charles Boeck

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1922

Gladwyn C. Freeman

William O. Blenkarn

Sam V. Long

J. Duncan Brite

Nelson McKaig, Jr.

Oliver B. Curry

Marcus R. Ogden

Leslie H. Eager

Clarence A. Rue

Edwin H. Fitch

1923

Dale Barker

Robert M. Willoughby

Bates W. Booth

Frank Highleyman

Irl O. Foltz

Glen H. Hurd

Charles A. Harker

Arthur K. McWhinnie

Wendell E. Haywood

Everett E. Shores

1924

C. Arnold Carlson

Harry Ninde, Jr.

A. Harold Erickson

Dan Rees

Earl Marsh

Stephen F. Sibley

Orville R. McCoy

Clarence W. Smith

1925

Harry T. Engstrom

George O. Pearson

Eugene P. Martin

George A. Rice

James J. McClintock

James Y. Withrow

James O'Brien

Herbert B. Woodman

George Lester Sherard

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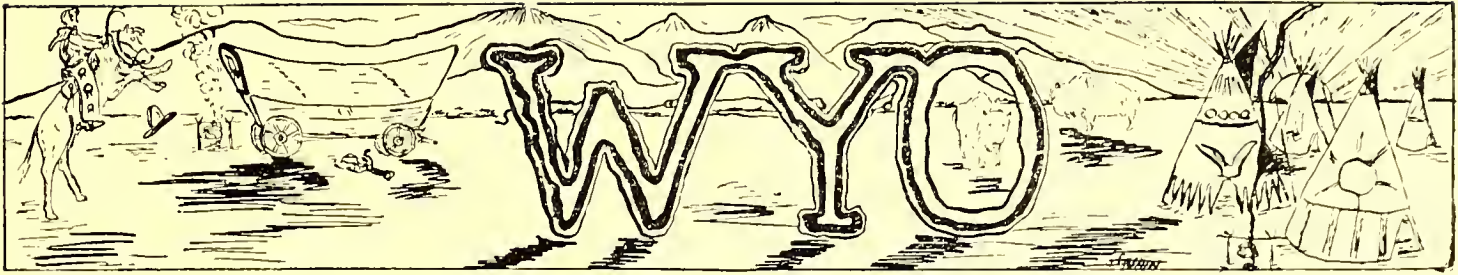
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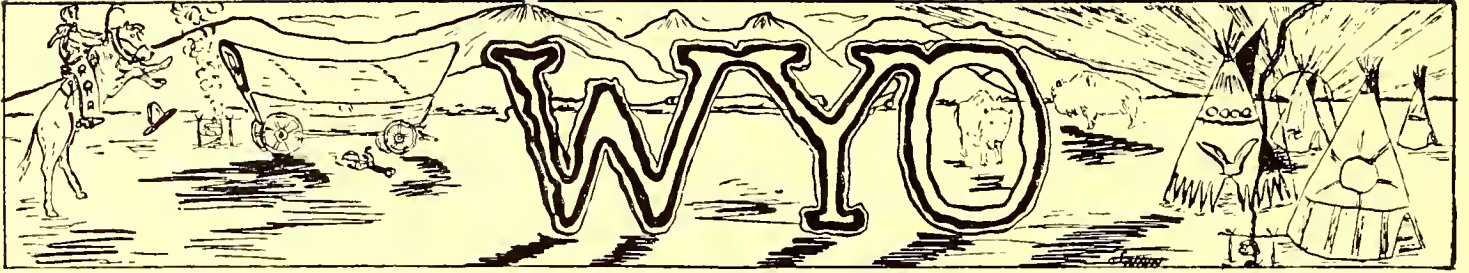
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J. A. Guthrie



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KΣ

Established at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869.

Delta Gamma Chapter Installed in the University of Wyoming September 10, 1921.

Colors: Scarlet, White and Emerald Green.

Flower: Lily of the Valley.

FACULTY

Elmer George Hoefer

Cecil Elder

W. Edwards Deming

CLASS OF 1922

Alfred B. Sabin

CLASS OF 1923

William Featherstone

Fred A. Miller

Samuel Corson, Jr.

CLASS OF 1924

Norman A. Miller

Carl A. Cinnamon

Edward O. Huntington

A. Willard Brokaw

Charles W. Street

Ralph E. McGee

Robert W. Johnson

CLASS OF 1925

Gordon DeKay

Carl B. Smith

Laurence P. Desmond

George T. Ross

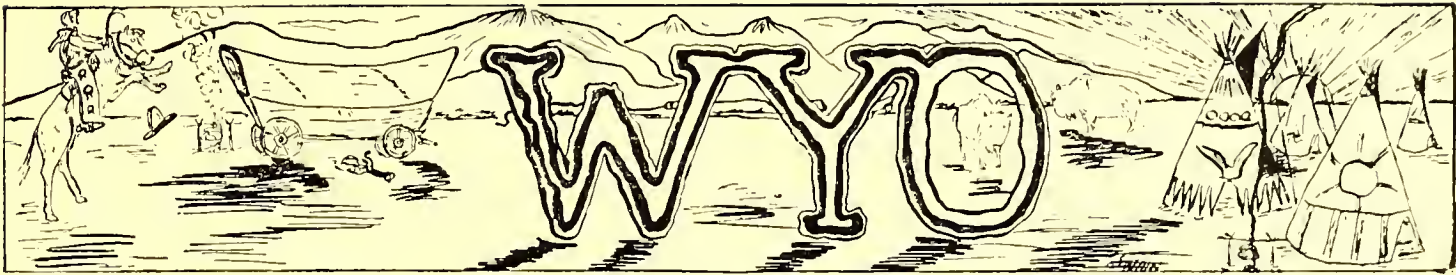
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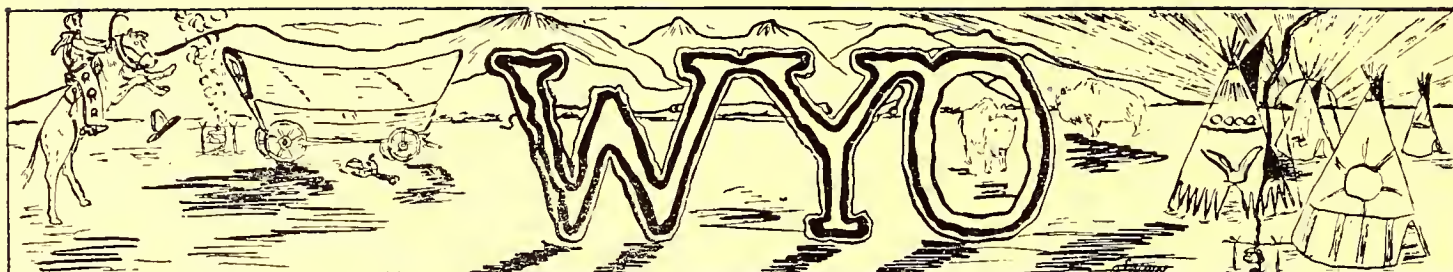
Ralph Hoitsma

Frank J. Miller



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Women's Panhellenic

President.....Gladys Sibley
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Lois King

MEMBERS

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Agnes Anderson Gottschalk	Lois King	Jane Beck
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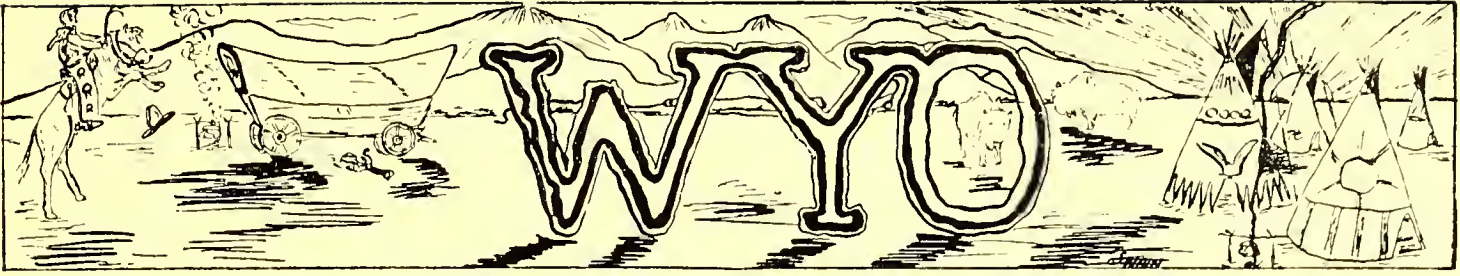
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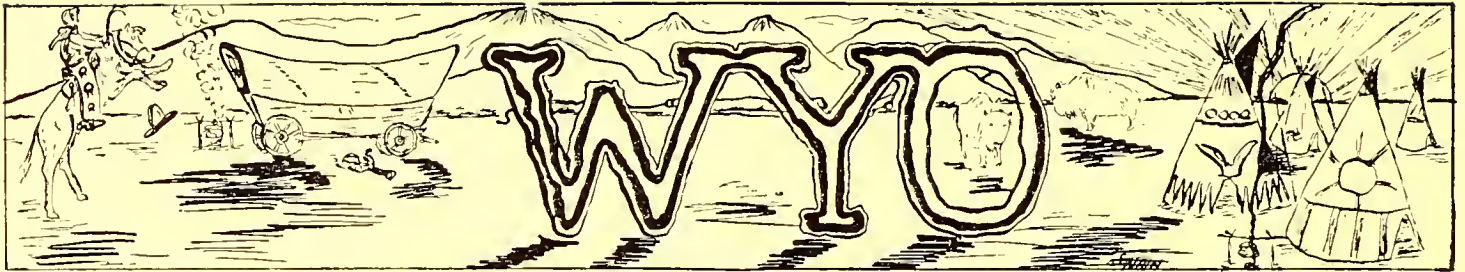
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Charlotte Dixon		Margaret Dixon
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Π Β Φ

Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, April 28, 1867.

Wyoming Alpha Chapter established in 1910.

Colors: Wine and Silver Blue.

Flower: Wine Carnation.

FRATRE IN FACULTATE

Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, Iowa Zeta.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1922

Grace Gambill (Missouri Gamma)
Mary Maynard

Lois H. King
Laura C. Knight

1923

Jane Beck
Isla Davies

Lydia Tanner
Doris Houser

1924

Lucile Barry
Velma Beaumont
Rowena Hasbrouck
Mary Hay
Florence Kisor

Florence L'Hommedieu
Elizabeth Moore
Margaret O'Neil
Hazel Tuson
Ida Ward

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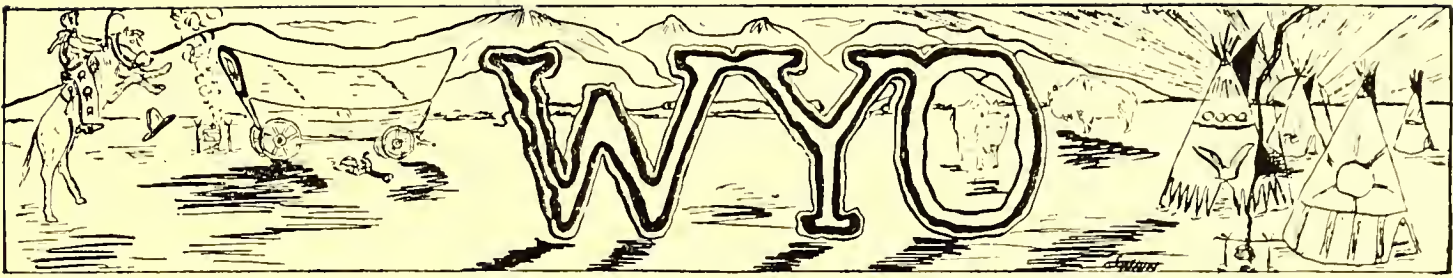
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Mabel Jane Witt

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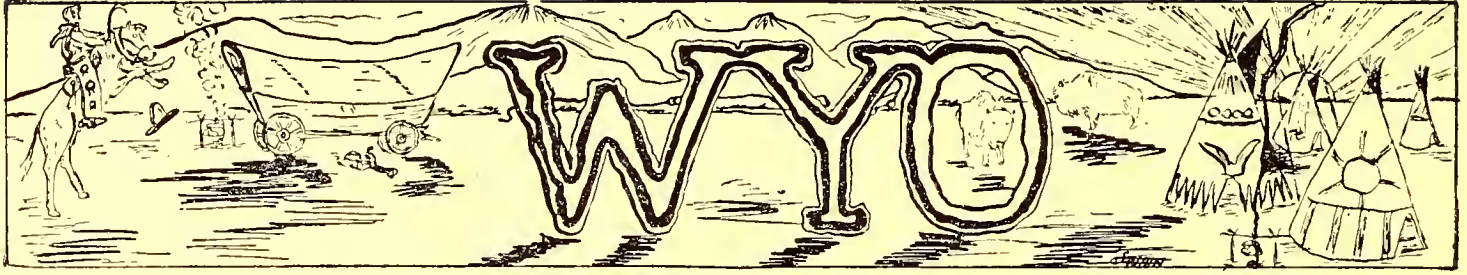
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Harriet Abbot Corthell
Nellie Dietrick Davis
Jean Douglas Faville
Agnes Anderson Gottschalk
Edna M. King

Gladys Corthell Hitchcock
Lillian Davis McCracken
Alice Downey Nelson
Lois Butler Payson
Agnes Wright Spring
Ursula D. Tanner
Bertha M. White
Sidney George Lehart



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Founded at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve, 1888.

Theta Eta Capter installed February 13, 1913.

COLORS: SILVER, GOLD AND BLUE

FLOWER: PANSY

FRATRE IN FACULTATE

Amy Gardner (Simpson Delta)

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1923

Gladys Gardner

Olga Moore

Alice Hardie

Thelma Murray

Maurine Hollo

Gail McMullin

Lucy E. Holliday

Bess Sparks McKay

1924

Edna Brownfield

Mildred Kellam

Alice Christensen

Gertrude McKay

Florence Igo

Ellen Peterson

Edna Johnson

Crete Wood

1925

Marjorie Bartlett

Enid Mattison

Gretchen Bovee

Bonnie Nolan

Jeanette Gale

Marjorie Pfeiffer

Thelma Gatchell

Erma Stevens

Amelia Kershisnik

FRATRES IN URBE

Mildred Johnson Bath

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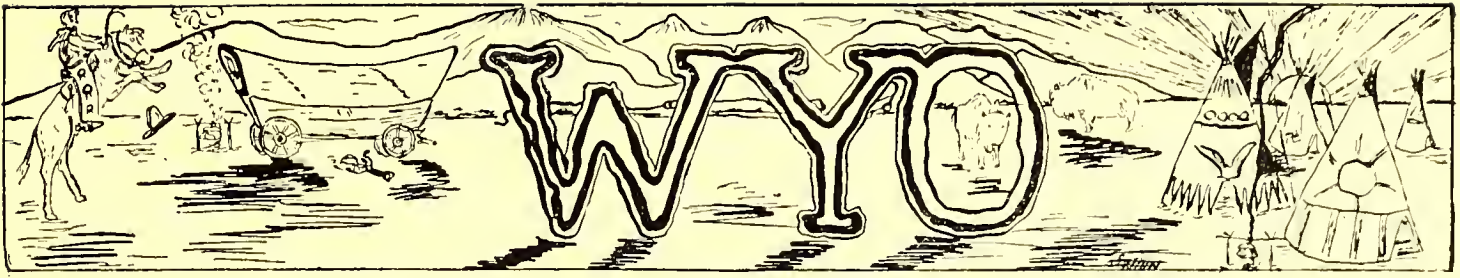
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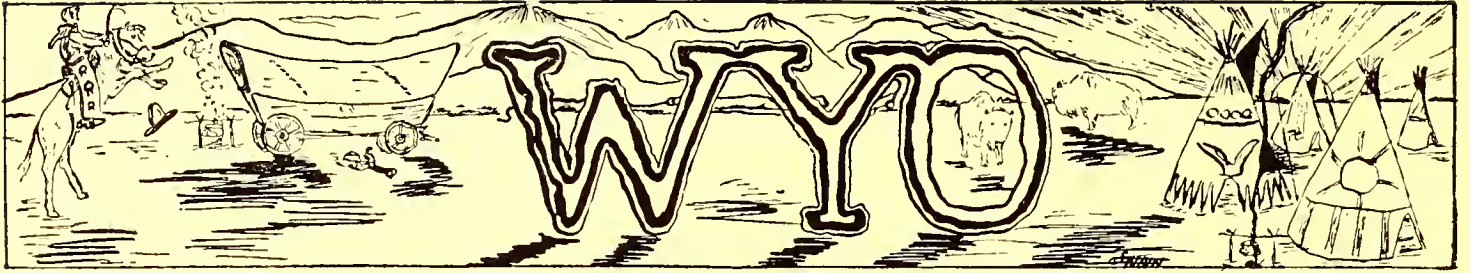
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Founded at Virginia State Normal, November 23, 1897

Rho Chapter established May 15, 1914

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FLOWER: WHITE ROSE

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1922

Grace Winscom

Ethel Soden

1923

Ruth Hemphill

Laurabelle Boehme

Gladys Sibley

1924

Florabelle Krueger

Pearl Freeman

Adrienne Hammond

Cora Johnson

Eva Mae Smith

Olive Lowndes

Myrtle Hirschi

Ruth Davis

1925

Edna Christensen

Irene Smith

Elizabeth Reid

Alice Spreng

Mildred Irene

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PLEDGES

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FRATRES IN URBE

Amy Matheson Rogers

Dorothy Lynch McCalla

Alice Jameson Ames

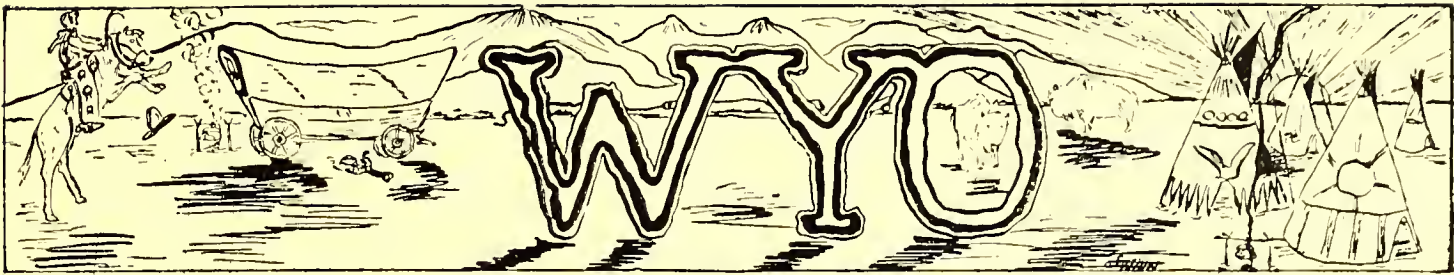
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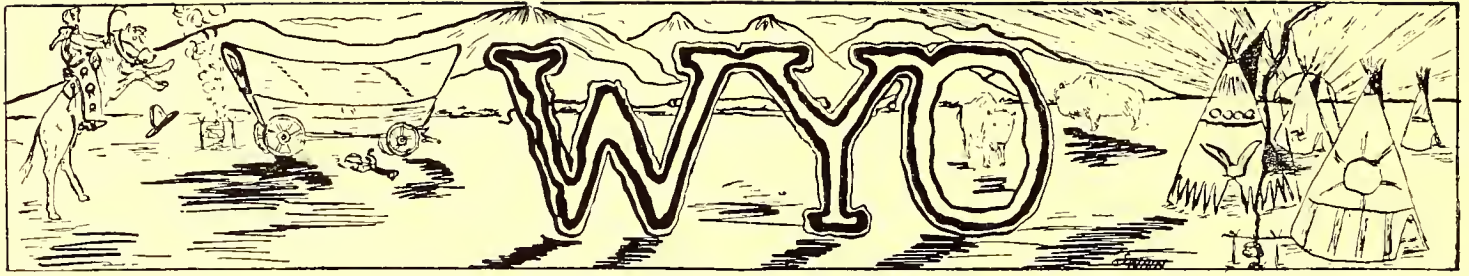
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Mary Miller McKay

Opal Crawford

Ruth Pickering





W

COLORS: YELLOW AND WHITE

FLOWER: DAISY

1923

Charlotte Dixon

Marguerite Doubleday

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Ethel Jones

1924

Clara Hickerson

Mable Arnold

1925

Isora Heather

Muriel Dencyer

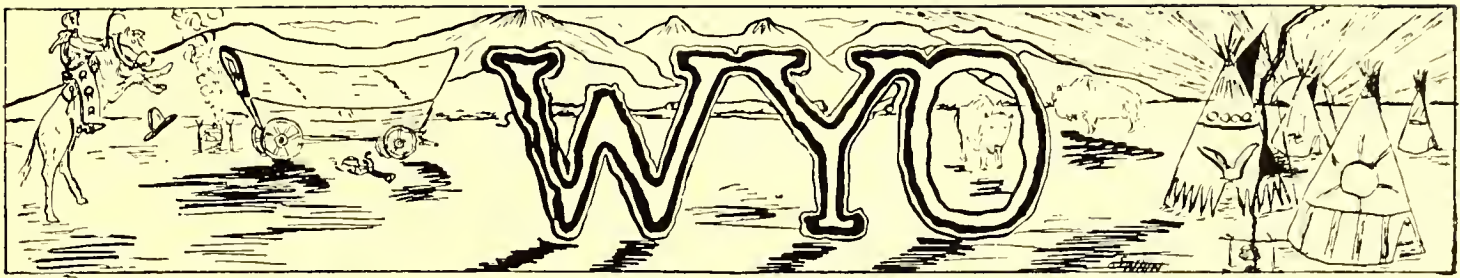
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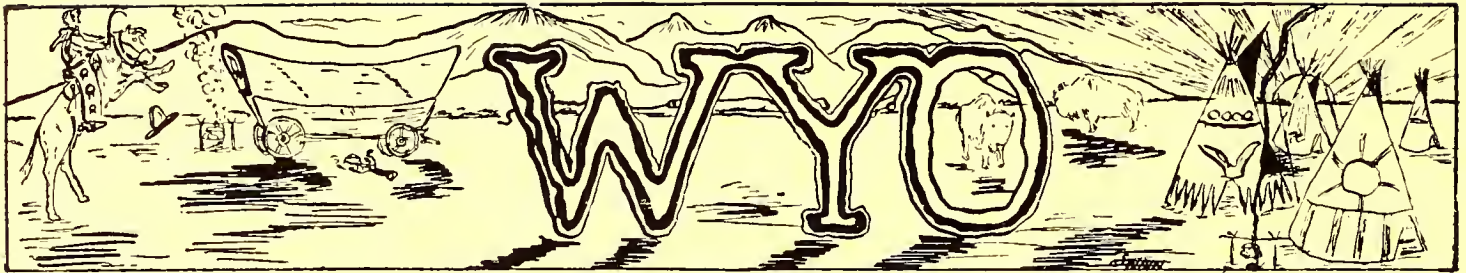
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Margaret McCallister



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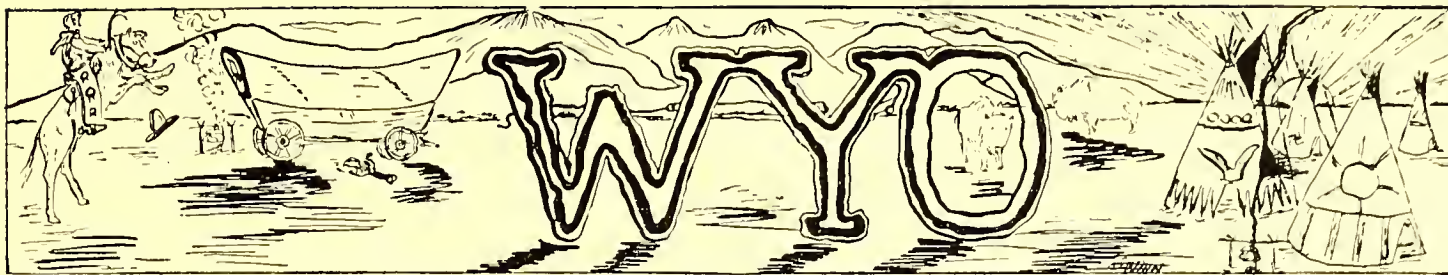


BOOK IV.

Activities

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- C. MILITARY
- D. THE SCHOOL OF NURSING
- E. HIGH SCHOOL WEEK
- F. SOCIAL



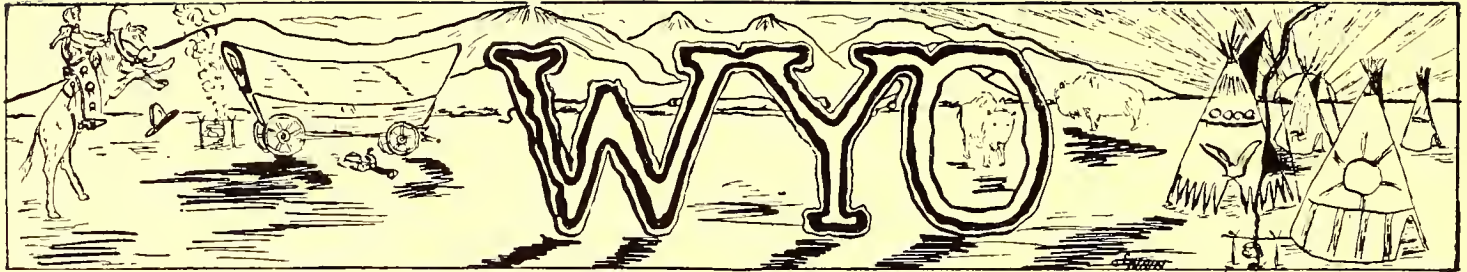


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With the Cowboys



COACH CORBETT



W Club



PERHAPS the most natural association in college is athletics. The W. Club is an organization of the men of the University who have won a letter in one of the major sports.

The Club has become well known in University circles because of its attitude toward general improvements about the campus. Its brotherly influence upon young athletes and its supervision of the construction of the new athletic field have made it a potent factor on the campus.

It is becoming better known over the state as its Alumni take positions in the Wyoming High Schools—in fact the first President of the Club took home the State High School Championship this year.

1922 MEMBERSHIP

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. H. E. McCollum

Coach John Corbett

OFFICERS

Claire Tucker.....President

Sam Neff.....Vice-President

Oliver Knight.....Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

Perry Alers

Fred Parks

Fritz Erb

Roy Rodin

Ben Gregg

Gregory Smith

George Hegewald

Walter Smyth

Frank Highleyman

Donald Thompson

Hamilton Cordiner

Robert Thompson

Walter Jensen

Chas. Wittenbraker

Ted Madden

Robert Wilson

Orion Neff

Michael Wind

ALUMNI

Dean Soule

E. D. Hunton

F. Layman

L. S. Crawford

J. Davis

I. Corthell

Colonel Brees

L. Buchanan

W. Davis

M. E. Cothell

H. H. Houston

R. Burns

E. Knight

H. Cordiner

Wm. McMurray

B. F. Miller

W. S. Ingham

L. J. Bath

P. S. Garbutt

F. M. Long

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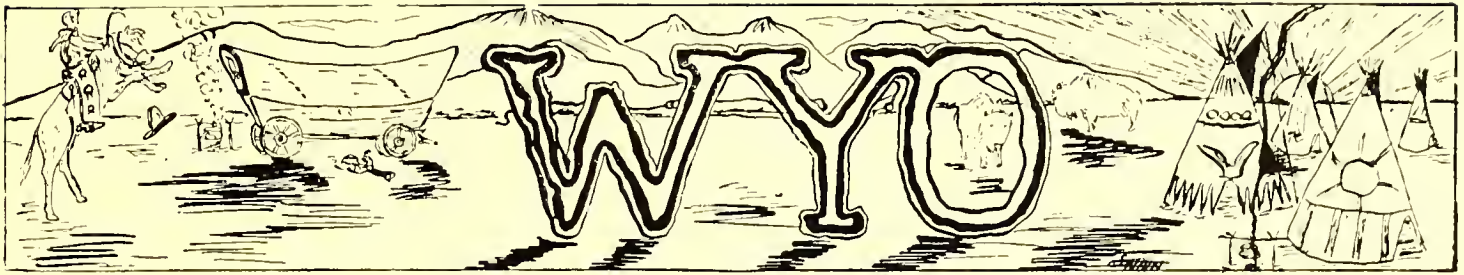
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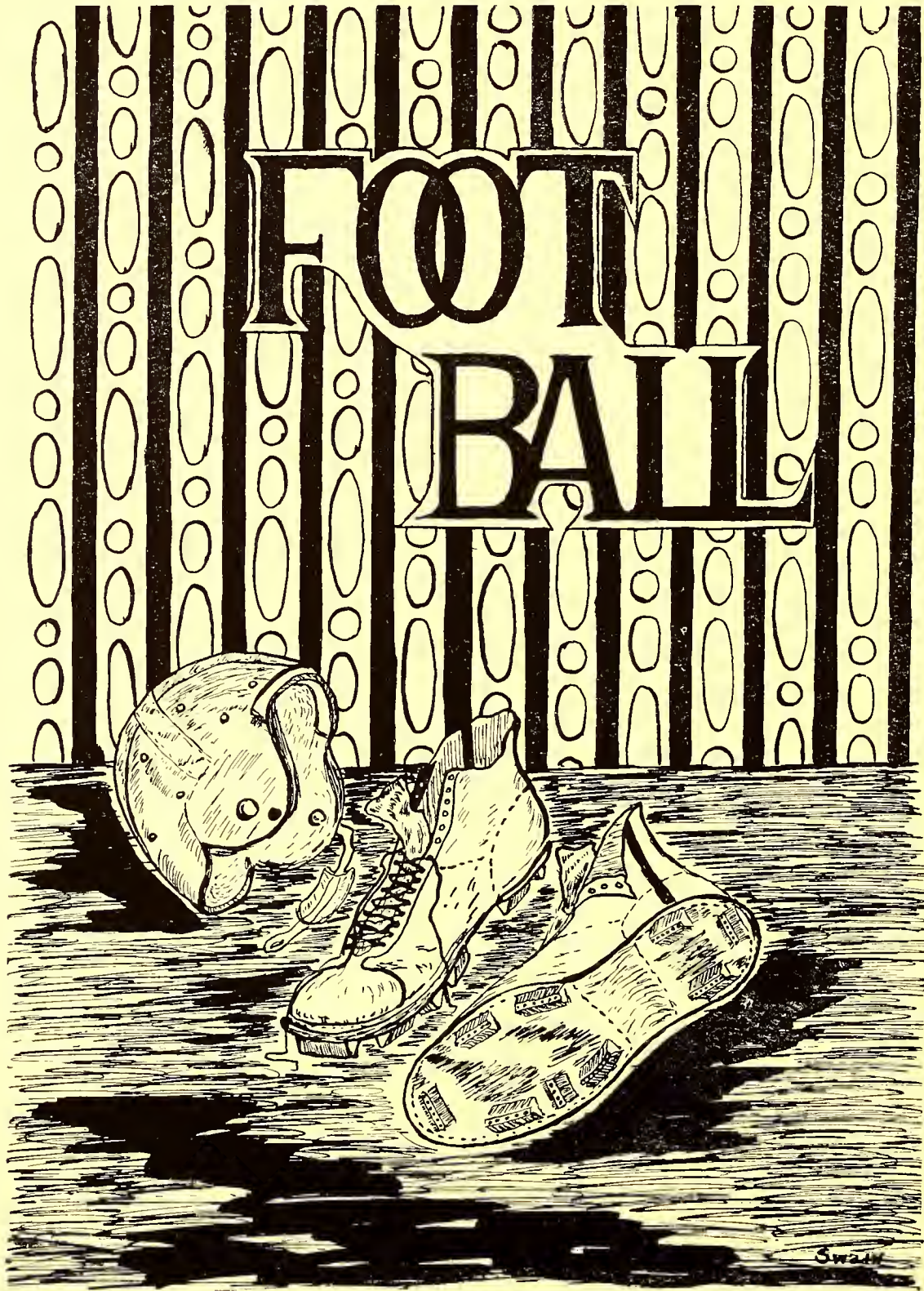
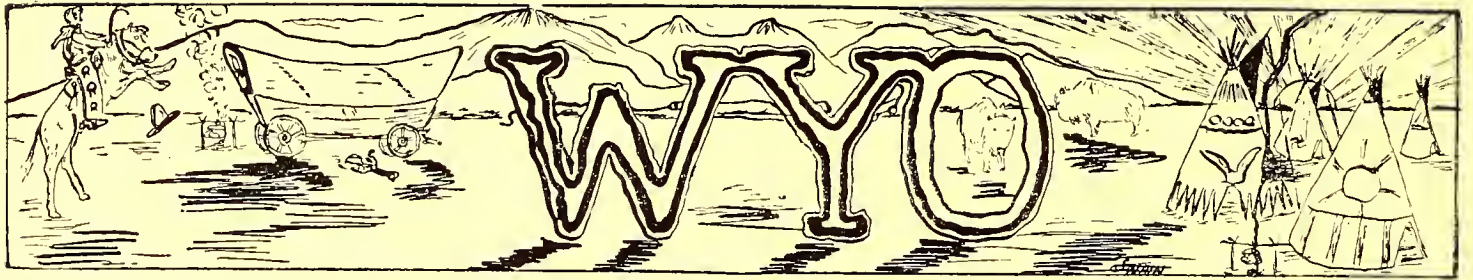
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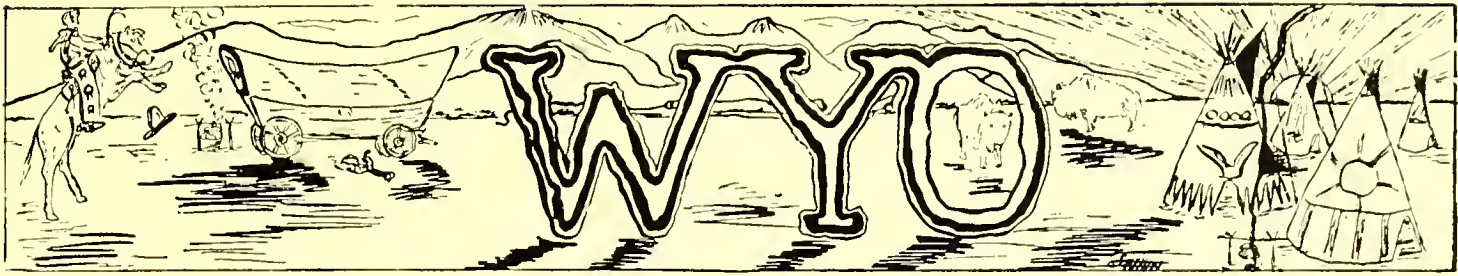
G. Cline



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The Season of 1921

Considering the fact that this was Wyoming's second year in Rocky Mountain Conference football, the varsity made a creditable record for itself against a stiff schedule. Out of six conference games played, Wyoming tied two contests and won one. In two of the three games lost, Wyoming was defeated by the teams that finished first and second in the conference.

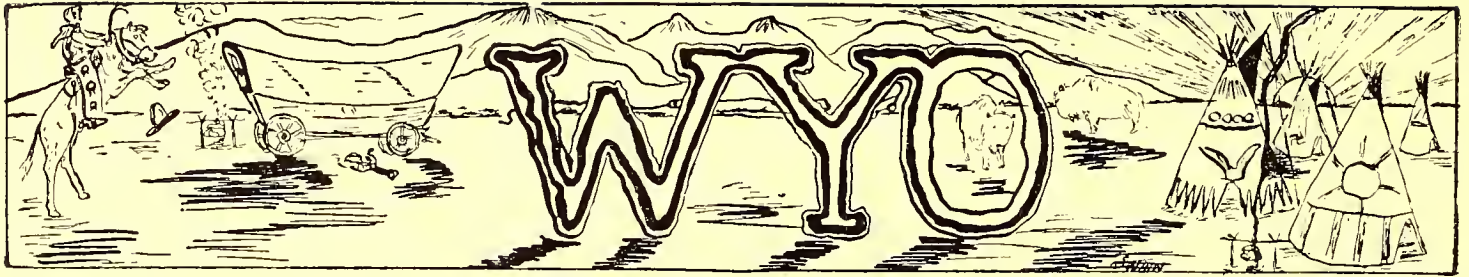
RESUME

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October 8.....	Wyoming	0	Colorado College	10
October 11.....	Wyoming	3	Utah Aggies	14
October 15.....	Wyoming	3	Utah U.	14
October 22.....	Wyoming	14	Colorado Mines	7
October 29.....	Wyoming	9	Denver University	9
November 11.....	Wyoming	3	Idaho University	31

PROSPECTS FOR 1922

The 1922 football schedule has been announced and it is very apparent that Wyoming is facing a stiff schedule. Of the fourteen varsity men in the 1921 season, Neff and Tucker graduate, the former having played three years of varsity football and the latter having four stars on his service blanket. Captain Wilson and Madden will probably not be able to play, and Fitske is out of school. This leaves of the 1921 squad eight letter men to start the season next year under the captaincy of Hegewald. Moreover, a great supply of new material is offered by the Frosh squad. All in all, it is expected that the prospects for a successful season of 1922 are great.

Let's Go, Cowboys, Let 'Er Buck.



Bob Wilson (cap'n) Quarter
3rd Year on Varsity



Tucker—Guard
4th Year on Varsity



Neff—Tackle
3rd Year on Varsity

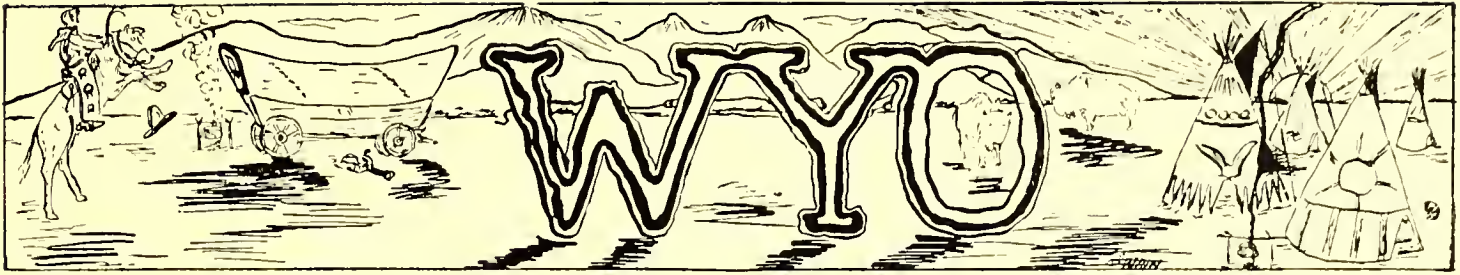
WYOMING, 7—COLORADO AGGIES, 7

Fort Collins, Colo., October 1, 1922

In spite of the fact that this was the first game of the season, it was one of the best in all respects. A great crowd of Powder River rooters made their way to Fort Collins in automobiles and trucks hired for the occasion to see the Brown and Yellow annex a great victory, for it was a victory from Wyoming's standpoint. Out played and outfought, the Aggies lucked into a tie score.

Colorado scored in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Wyoming came back strong with a line of attack that no Colorado team could have withstood. Erb plunged over the line for a touchdown. The reliable Fiske kicked goal. In view of the fact that the Aggies were 1920 champs and that many impartial judges considered that Wyoming had by far the superior team, this was a good start for the season.

Wilson was a steady man for a needed five yards, and although he did not play the entire season, on account of injuries, Wilson did his part for the Brown and Yellow at the first of the season.



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Madden—Halfback
2nd Year on Varsity



Hegewald—End
(Captain-elect)
3rd Year on Varsity



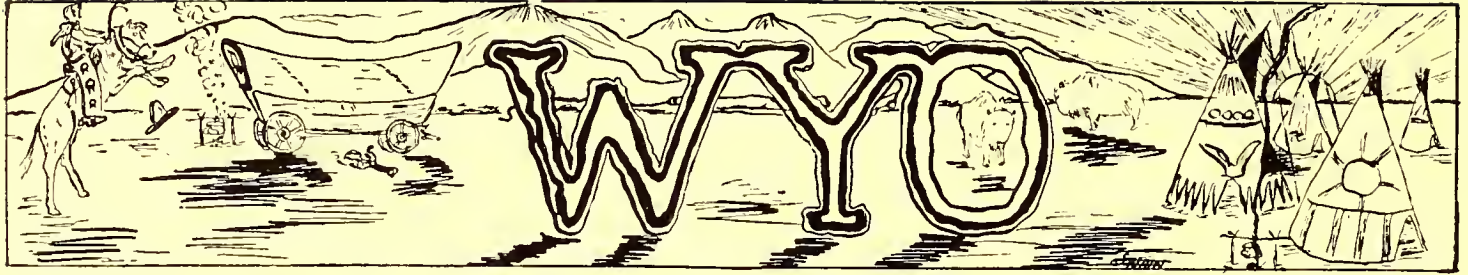
Thompson—End
3rd Year on Varsity

WYOMING, 0—COLORADO COLLEGE, 10

Laramie, October 8, 1922

Before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a Wyoming football game, the fighting Cowboy machine went down to defeat before the team from C. C. The Colorado scores came in the second and fourth quarters. In the second, the Tigers boosted a place kick between the goal posts, and in the last session, they scored a touchdown.

This being Homecoming Week, the Brown and Yellow warriors fought hard and fast to win a victory on the day of the dedication of the new Wyoming field. Wittenbraker and Highleyman attracted a great deal of attention in this game for their steady fighting power. Erb got away for a sensational fifty-yard gain on the kick-off in the second half. The day was a miserable one for a good football game, and the dust and heat annoyed the players to a great extent. It was thought by some that the intercepted pass that gave Colorado their touchdown would never have gained them a score had not the air been filled with dust. However, it was a fair victory for the team from Colorado Springs.



Highleyman—Center
1st Year on Varsity



Smith—Halfback
3rd Year on Varsity



Fitske—Fullback
2nd Year on Varsity

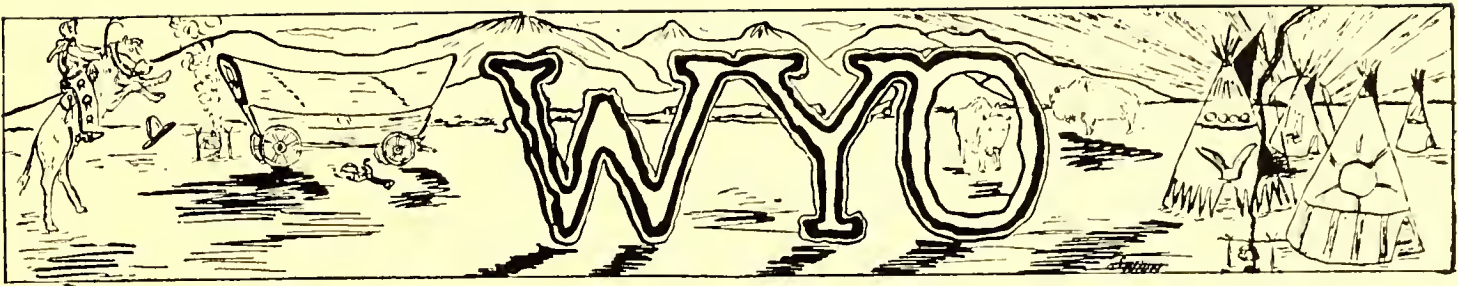
WYOMING, 3—UTAH AGGIES, 14

Logan, Utah, October 11, 1921

The 1921 Rocky Mountain Champs had a hard battle to put the Wyoming game in the won column. From all reports, the Cowboys were fighting hard and gave them a real game for their victory, in spite of the fact that it was the second game they had played within just a few days.

Reports from Utah were to the effect that the Aggie-Wyoming game was the hardest fought contest seen on the Utah field in many years. Utah scored in the second and third quarters. In the second quarter Wyoming dropkicked from the thirty-five yard line for their only scorer.

Hegewald and Thompson played their best games of the season in this game and time after time they covered the ground after punts in a wonderful fashion. Erb, Wittenbracker and Highleyman were put out during the course of the game by injuries, and left the team pretty badly crippled.



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Erb—Halfback
2nd Year on Varsity



Alers—Guard
3rd Year on Varsity



Wittenbraker—Tackle
2nd Year on Varsity

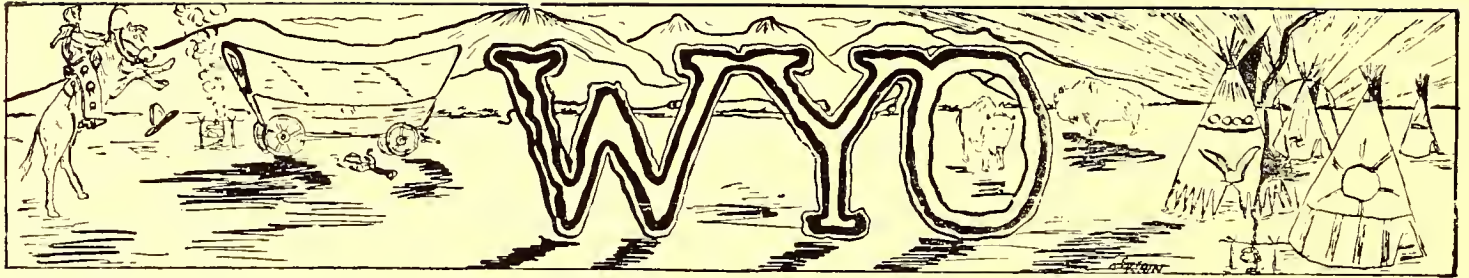
WYOMING, 3—UTAH UNIVERSITY, 14

Salt Lake City, October 15

Wyoming was defeated by Utah U. by the same score, by the same method, and under the same conditions, that characterized their contest with Utah Aggies. It was thought by some that Wyoming was in even better condition for the Utah game than for the Aggie game in spite of the fact that one followed the other so closely. Utah played a game marked by its roughness.

Utah made scores in the first and third quarters. Wyoming registered a tally in the final quarter by virtue of Fitske's seventeen-yard field goal. The Utah team is not considered to be as good a team as the Aggies, and Wyoming would probably have registered a victory if it had not been that it was the third game played by the Cowboys in eight days, and this undoubtedly had its effect on the team, though it might not have been apparent.

Some of the players reported that the Utah crowd backed up its team in the same rather unsportsmanlike manner that characterized the playing on the field. Wilson and Erb were put out of the game for the remainder of the season due to injuries sustained from the Utah rough play. Tucker and Alers on the line played the best game of the season for the Cowboys, but the rest of the team failed to give the necessary amount of support.



Rodin—Substitute
1st Year on Varsity



Jensen—Substitute
1st Year on Varsity

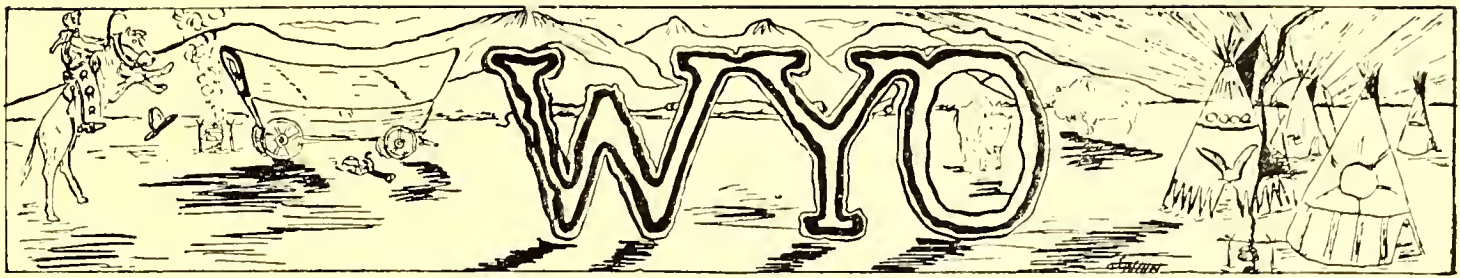
WYOMING, 14—MINES, 7

Laramie, October 22, 1921

Wyoming was in wonderful form when it met Mines on the local field, and playing a consistent game from start to finish chalked up the only victory of the season. The way the men were playing against Mines would have defeated C. C. by a more decisive score than even the one made on the aggregation from Golden. The fighting Cowboy machine was in true form and made one of the best games of the entire season.

Mines made a touchdown in the second period on a fake kick. Using the aerial method, Wyoming scored its first touchdown in the first period. In the last quarter Wyoming registered the score that gave them victory when Fitske got away for the most sensational run of the season.

The game may be accredited to the consistent passing game played by the Cowboys. Highleyman attracted a great deal of attention by the way he covered Fitske's punts. The whole team played hard and fought all through the game with more team work than any other game of the season.



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WYOMING, 9—DENVER UNIVERSITY, 9

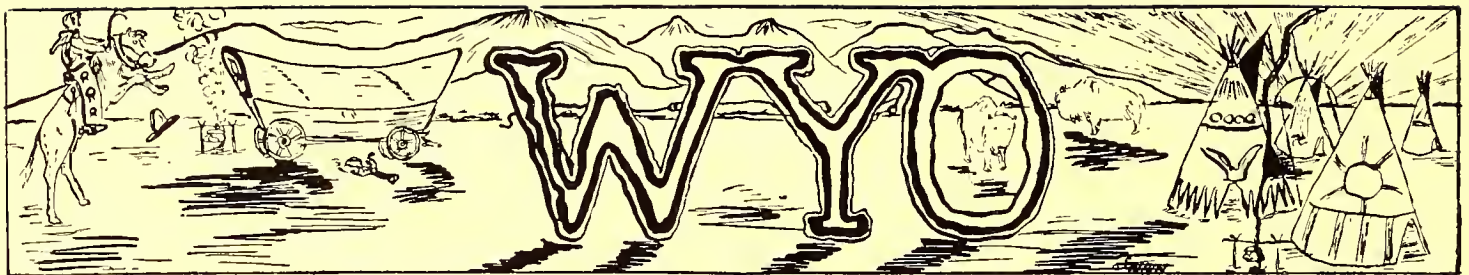
Denver, October 29, 1921

This was one of the hardest fought contests of the entire season played by the Cowboy pigskin aggregation. D. U. played a monkey shift that had been unusually successful against the C. C. team, but Wyoming broke it up time and time again, Wyoming's center breaking through and catching them behind the line for losses. D. U. went into the game confident with their ability to use this shift successfully against the Cowboys, but they met with disastrous surprise. Fitske's punting was the feature of the game, backed up by the catching of passes by Wyoming's ends and the end runs of Madden. Smith's line plunges were always good for a neat gain. The last fifteen minutes of play was the most sensational and exciting exhibition of forward passing that a Denver crowd had ever witnessed.

WYOMING, 3—IDAHO, 31

Boise, Idaho, November 11, 1921

In spite of what the score might indicate, this was a hard fought battle from start to finish. Wyoming was handicapped by the loss of Erb, Madden and Wilson, and this severely handicapped the effectiveness of the Wyoming backfield's plays. The game was played on a disagreeable hot and dry day. Knight, who was used as a substitute in this game, is deserving of a great deal of credit, although he did not make his letter, he played a real game at catching and gaining on forward passes. He was removed from the game in the third quarter with a dislocated neck. Neff played the best game on the line and was easily the star of the defense. The Idaho team were real sportsmen, and this was the cleanest game of the entire season. The only penalty of the whole game was due to a misunderstanding on the part of the referee.



Freshmen Football

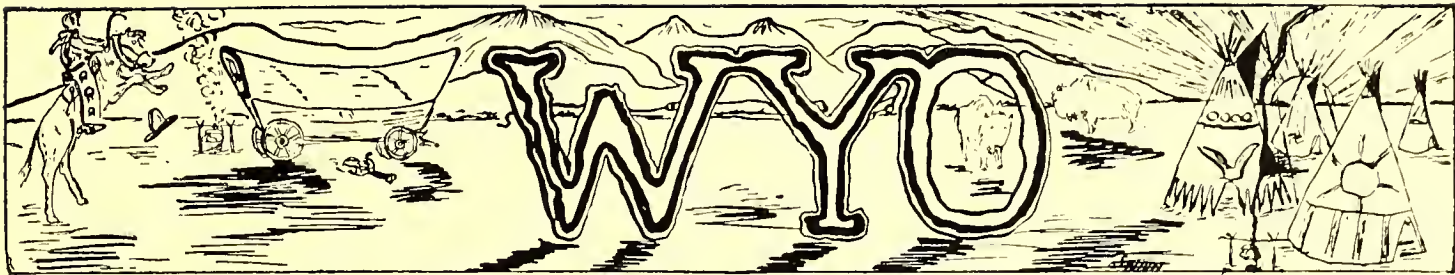
Out of the four games played by the Frosh during the 1921 season, they lost only one game, which was the first game of the season and played before they got into true form. They made good account of themselves all through the season, and after rounding into shape, decisively defeated the one team that had registered a victory over them. There was some good material in the Frosh squad and some of them are going to make varsity men fight for their places next season. The Yellow and Brown varsity will draw some good material from this squad.

RESUME

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Freshmen.....	30	51st Infantry.....	0
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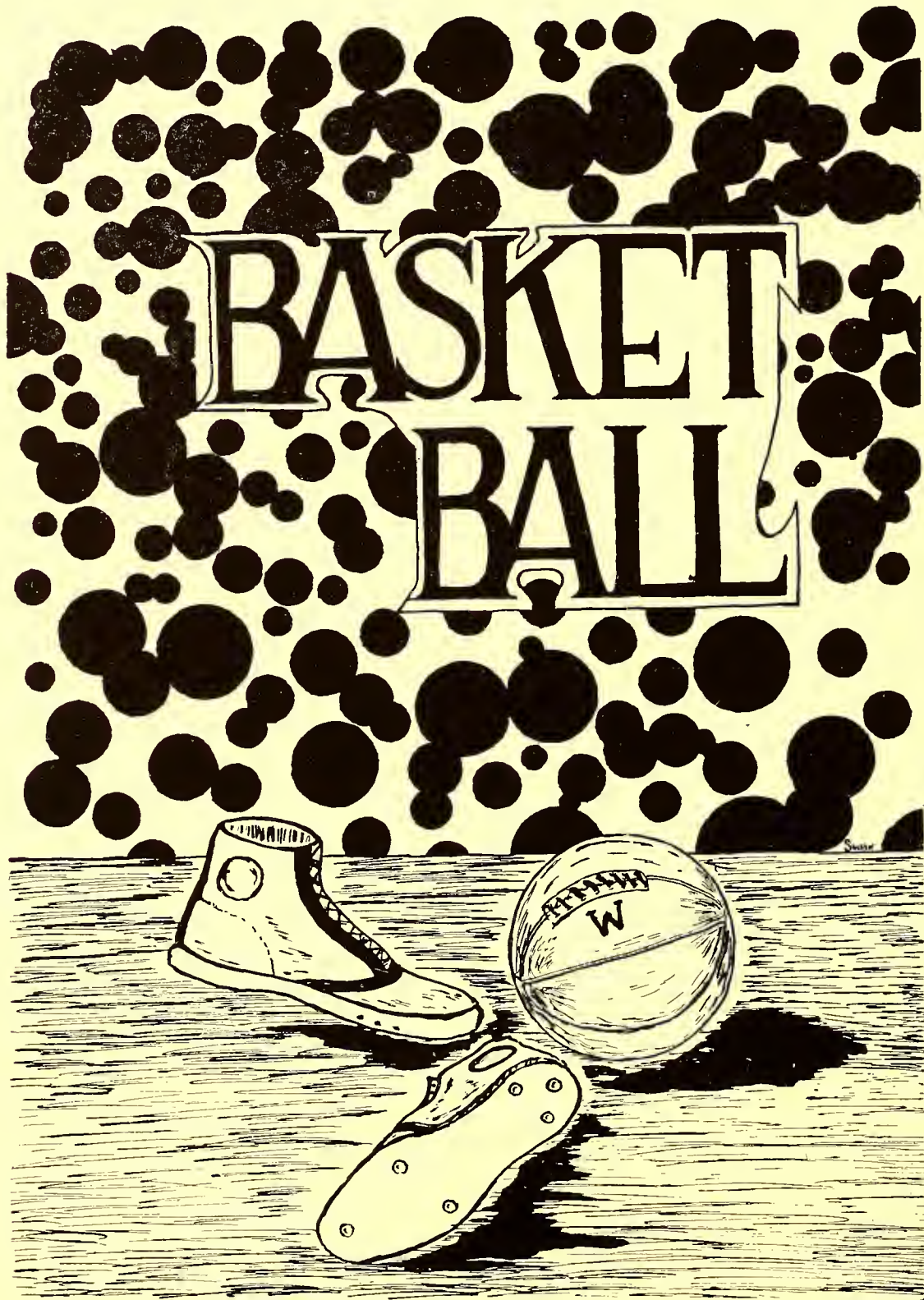
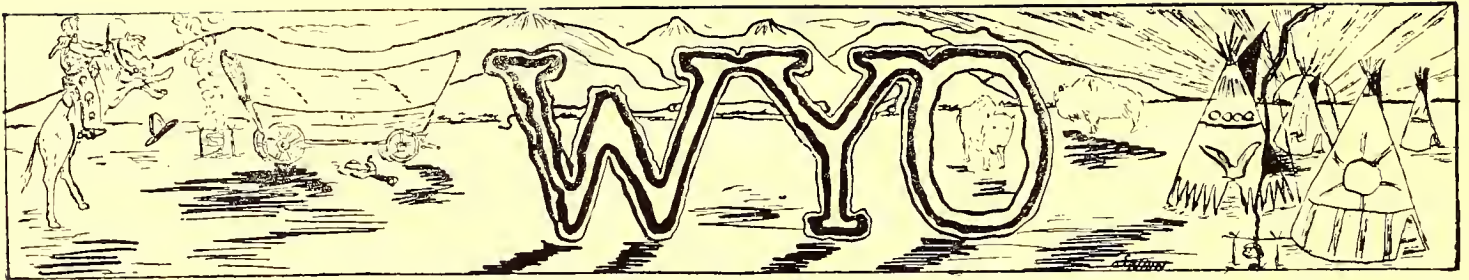
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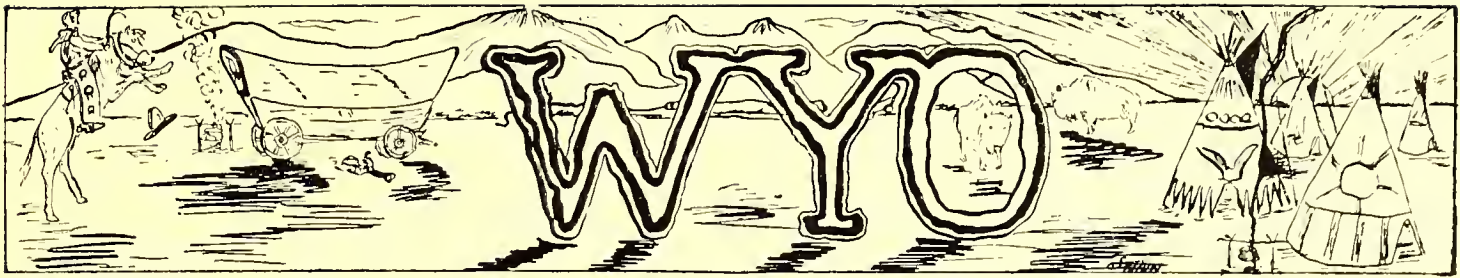
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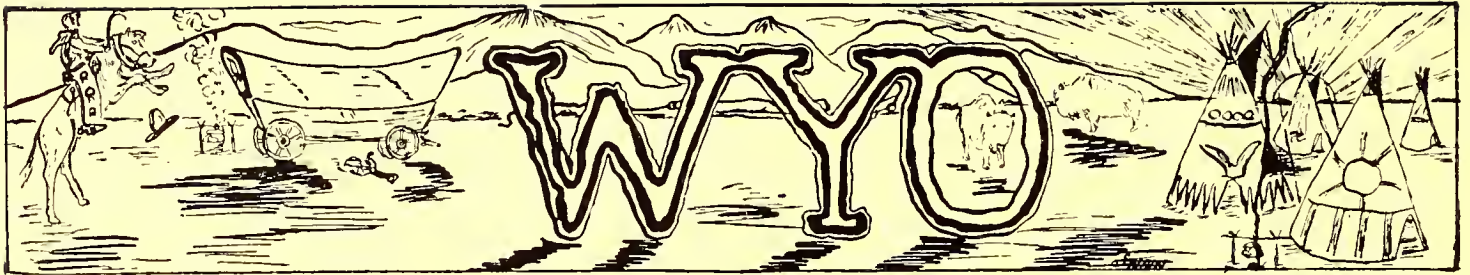


Basketball Season of 1922

Wyoming has for several years maintained a place close to the top in Conference standings, but this season has been probably the most unsuccessful for many years. Mines and Colorado College both had excellent teams this year and ran neck and neck until the end of the season for the championship. When it is remembered that Wyoming bucked up against these teams it is easy to understand that with a comparatively green squad and with Captain Neff out of the game the last part of the season they did not register a great number of victories. However, the fact must be faced that Wyoming won only one game in the entire Conference season.

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Neff (captain) Center
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Knight—Guard
3rd Year on Varsity



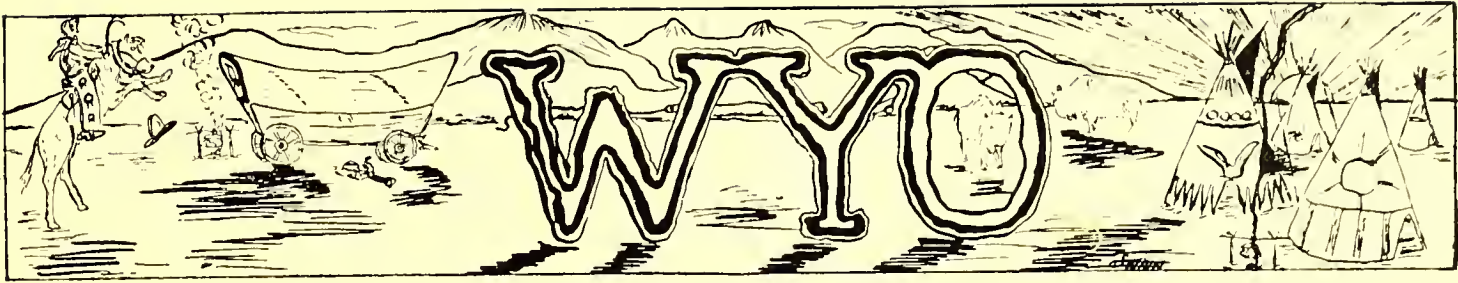
Smyth—Forward
3rd Year on Varsity

WYOMING, 38—53rd INFANTRY, 4
January 18, Laramie

This being the first game of Wyoming's season, it was quite important for the purpose of getting a line-up on Wyoming's best men, locating weak points, and getting organized generally. The game in itself was not very important, save for getting into shape for the rather hard Conference schedule. Practically all the men on the squad were given a chance to show what they had, and it was an interesting game for that reason. Wyoming easily walked away winning by a large score.

WYOMING, 28—KIMBALL, NEBRASKA, TEAM, 30
Laramie, January 21

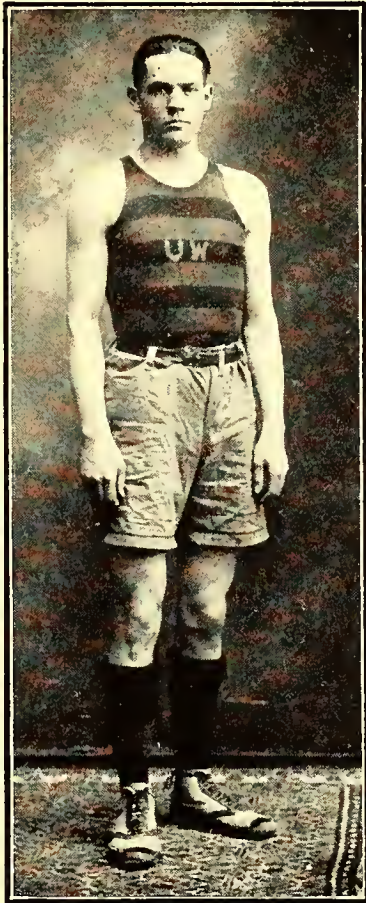
Last year's high school champs were found by the Cowboys to be a strong aggregation on account of their perfect team work due to having played together for five years. Wyoming played a good consistent game, but met with hard luck on basket shooting. The Wyoming defense did very well considering the ability of the Kimball men to make long distance shots. The Cowboy squad showed a great deal of improvement over the game played with the soldiers. It was a hard battle closely contested from start to finish.



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Thompson—Guard
(Captain-elect)
3rd Year on Varsity



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3rd Year on Varsity



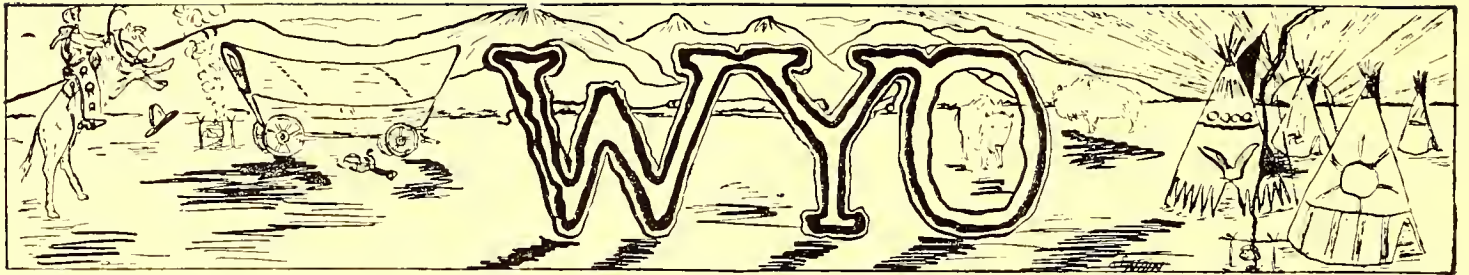
McWhinnie—Guard
1st Year on Varsity

WYOMING, 33—53rd INFANTRY, 14
Fort Russell, January 26

In spite of the fact that Wyoming was playing on a strange floor, they put up a good game against the soldiers and won an easy victory. This game was merely another non-Conference game held for the purpose of getting into training for the Conference games to come later.

WYOMING, 14—COLORADO TEACHERS' COLLEGE, 22
Greeley, January 27

Wyoming was defeated by the teachers in one of the roughest games of the season, but the Cowboys, like the true sportsmen they were, took the defeat without complaining, although they had good reason to enter complaint against the poor refereeing. The Cowboy squad showed a great deal of ability, but they were not able to hoop the baskets. Practically all the men of the squad were used, and with a little more luck on baskets, the game might have been placed in the won column.



Johnson, R.—Guard
1st Year on Varsity



Chedsey—Guard
1st Year on Varsity



Johnson L.—Forward
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WYOMING, 11—COLORADO COLLEGE, 41

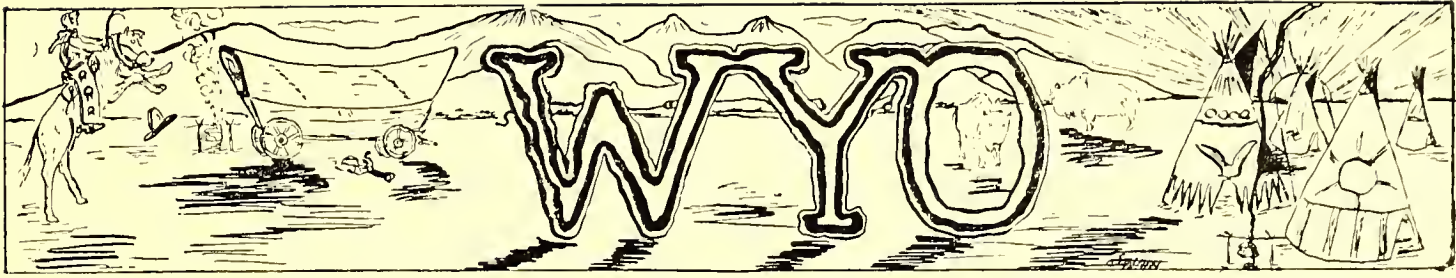
Laramie, February 3

In this game the Cowboy squad was defeated by the best team in the Conference as they afterward annexed the Championship. The first half ended 21 to 6 in C. C.'s favor. In the second half, the Brown and Yellow five sped up, but were unable to overcome the machine work of the C. C. squad. Smyth played the best game for Wyoming, making 7 of the 11 points made, and playing the floor in very good style. The C. C. squad has been together as a unit for three years, and the Cowboys admit that they were defeated, but by the best team in the Conference.

WYOMING, 20—DENVER UNIVERSITY, 23

Laramie, February 4

The Cowboys came back with a hair raising battle and just failed by three points of sending the Ministers home scalpsless. The first half ended 11-7 in D. U.'s favor. In the second half it was a different story, Wyoming outplayed D. U., making six baskets to Denver's four, but the latter made four free throws to the Cowboys' one, thereby maintaining the lead. Considering that some of the Cowboys had got out of the sick bed to don their uniforms, the Wyoming contingent staged a wonderful come-back.



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Storey—Forward
1st Year on Varsity



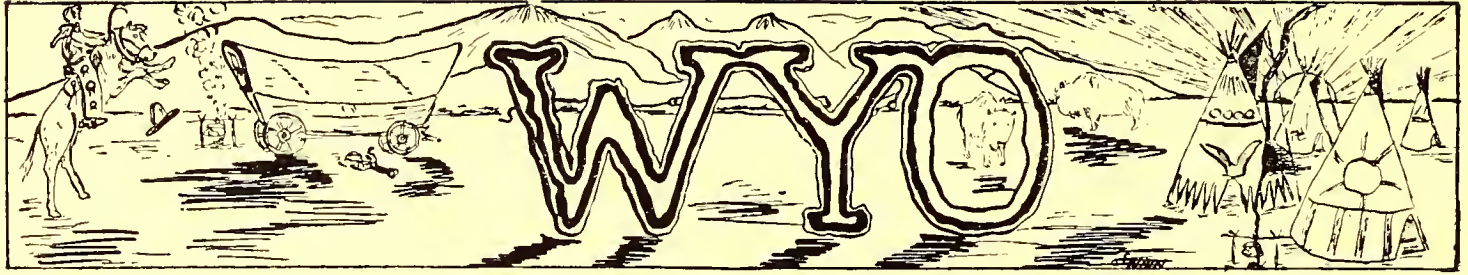
Corbett—Guard
1st Year on Varsity

WYOMING, 18—COLORADO AGGIES, 16
Laramie, February 10

Playing the first game without the guidance of Captain Neff, who had been put out of the game for the rest of the season by injuries sustained during practice, Wyoming defeated the Aggies in one of the very best battles of the season. The first half ended with Wyoming in the lead by a score of 11 to 8. In the second half the Aggies tried to stage a comeback, but the fighting game of the Cowboys, and especially Thompson, kept them from forging ahead and Wyoming registered its first and only Conference win.

WYOMING, 8—COLORADO AGGIES, 19
Laramie, February 11

In the second game of the Aggie series, Wyoming was defeated by a score though apparently overwhelming—really was not indicative of the comparative strengths of the teams. The Cowboys were disheartened by the lack of a referee who could handle the game in any kind of form. The Aggies played their best game in the first half. In the last half Wyoming staged a good comeback and through the excellent defensive work of Knight and McWhinnie was able to hold the Aggie squad to two field goals. The rally failed due to the inability of Wyoming to connect with the elusive hoop.



WYOMING, 27—COLORADO TEACHERS' COLLEGE, 19

Laramie, February 17

Playing a wonderful game from start to finish Wyoming registered a decisive victory against the teachers in the second game played with them. Although a non-Conference game it was important in that it showed what the Cowboys could do if they really got into the game. The whole squad played good in team work. Knight especially played a good game and played hard, as he did all through the season.

WYOMING, 21—COLORADO MINES, 35

Golden, February 23

The Cowboys suffered a 35 to 21 defeat on the Miners' floor, which was some little wider than the floor which the Wyoming squad had been playing on. The Mines have one of the best teams in the Conference, and the game was exceptionally fast and clean, there being eight fouls on Mines, only one of which was personal. The first half ended 23 to 11 in Mines' favor. In the second half Mines substituted several men and Wyoming was able to score 8 to Mines' 10. Wyoming used most of their squad and the greener men showed up a great game of basketball. Knight and Smyth played good consistent games.

WYOMING, 26—DENVER UNIVERSITY, 27

Denver, February 24

Dropping the ball through the hoop in the final few seconds of play for the winning score, Denver U. won an exciting game from the Cowboys by the close score of 28 to 27. Both sides tried a great number of long shots and this featured the game in several instances. Wyoming started the game with a rush, piling up ten points before the Ministers were able to hoop a basket. The individual shooting of Smyth accounted to a great extent for the high score that Wyoming was able to register. Thompson played his usual good game at guarding.

WYOMING, 16—COLORADO COLLEGE, 42

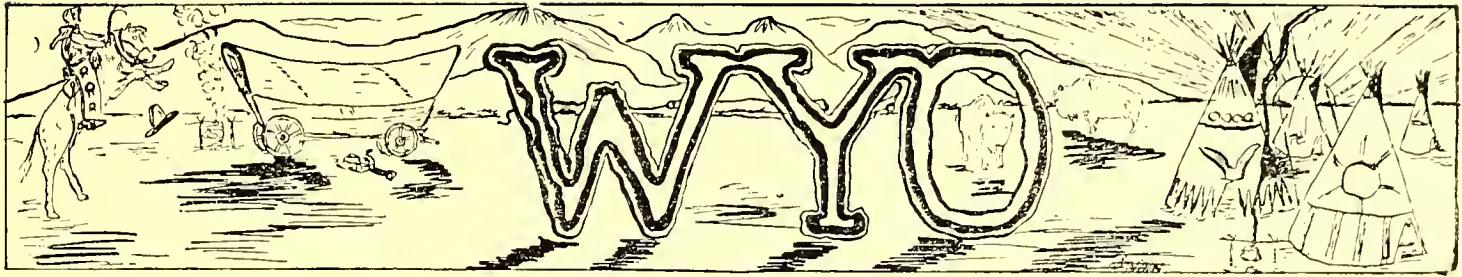
Colorado Springs, February 25

This was a clear, fast game, played on the Colorado Springs aggregation's own floor. The floor at C. C. has glass backboards and this was a considerable annoyance to the Cowboys' shooting, as they could not judge very well. Smyth and Knight played good games for Wyoming, but at no time were the Cowboys within striking distance of victory over the Conference champs.

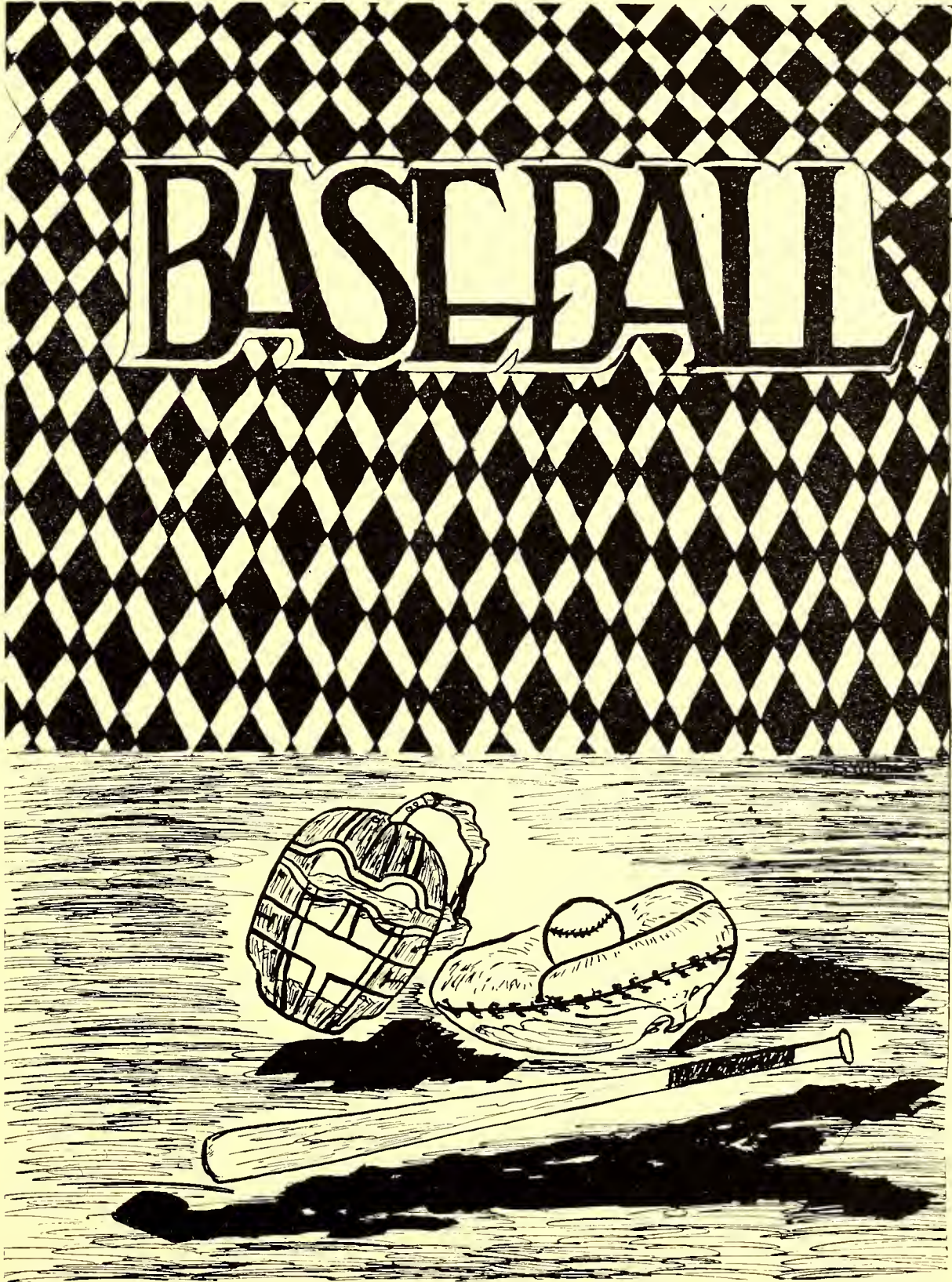
WYOMING, 13—COLORADO MINES, 38

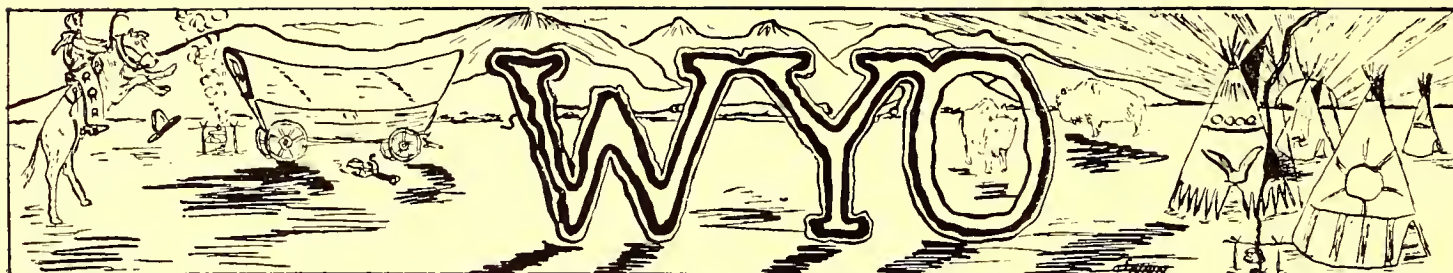
Laramie, March 4

In the final game of the season, Mines played their characteristic good game and defeated the Cowboys in a rather listless game. Hegewald played a good consistent game, as he had been playing all through the season. In the second half, Wyoming's second string men were substituted, R. Johnson, Corbett and Chedsey showing up well.



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Baseball Season of 1921

This being the first year in Conference baseball, the Cowboys made a big showing, winning five out of nine games, three of the games won being with Conference teams. A two-game series was split with Colorado College, a two-game series was won with Mines, and games were lost to Denver U., Boulder and Aggies.

PROSPECTS FOR 1922 SEASON

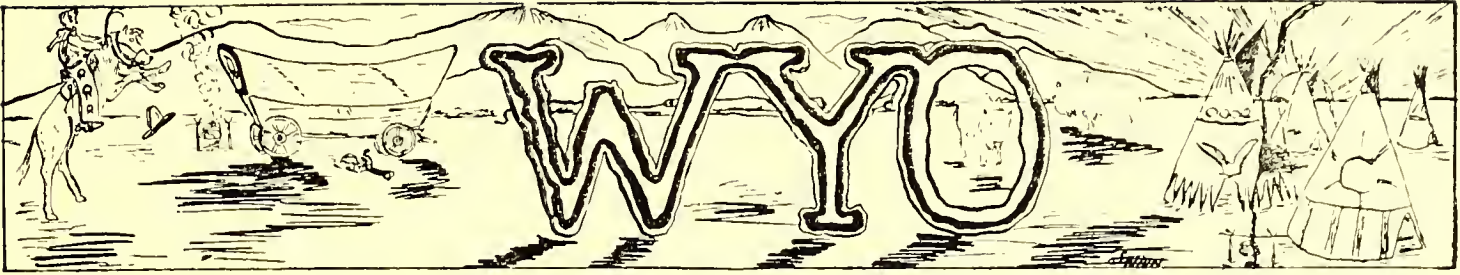
The entire 1921 squad being back in the game this year with the exception of Layman, Simpson, and Sheldon, it is expected that Wyoming will stand a good chance in Conference baseball. Of pitching material Layman, a new man, is showing up far above the usual class. D. Thompson will hold down the backstop position. Captain Smyth will cover the field about first base. In the infield, there are of last year's squad R. Thompson and Wind, and Devine, a new man. In the outfield G. Smith, Knight, Hanna, Chedsey, and Johnson are showing up well. With this squad and other men who look like good material Wyoming is prepared to face a rather difficult season.

SCHEDULE FOR 1922

- April 26—Colorado College at Laramie.
- April 27—Colorado College at Laramie.
- April 29—Colorado Mines at Golden.
- May 6—53rd Cavalry at Laramie.
- May 10—53rd Cavalry at Cheyenne.
- May 13—Cheyenne Indians at Cheyenne (tentative).
- May 19—Denver University at Denver.
- May 24—Cheyenne Indians at Laramie (tentative).
- May 27—Colorado Aggies at Laramie.
- June 3—Colorado Mines at Laramie.

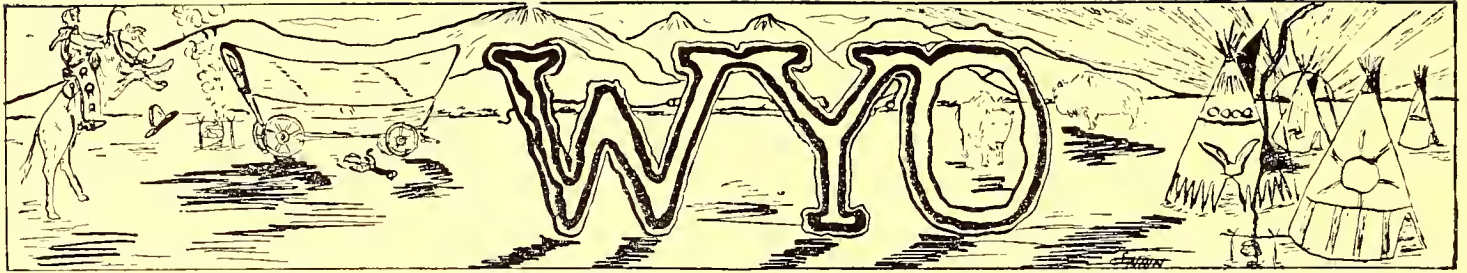
STANDING OF 1921 SQUAD

	Batting Average	Fielding Average
Fitske, pitcher372	.955
D. Thompson, catcher308	.967
Smyth, first base (Capt.-elect)243	.955
Simpson, center field239	.800
Layman, shortstop256	.713
R. Thompson, second base229	.865
Logan, right field192	.714
Knight, left field192	1.000
Sheldon, pitcher143	1.000
Wind, third base143	.714
Erb, pitcher100	1.000



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WYOMING 4; COLORADO COLLEGE 7

Wyoming made her debut into Conference baseball by a two-game series with Colorado College. The first game was ragged on Wyoming's part. Poor fielding and hitting gave the Tigers an easy 7-4 victory. Wyoming had been handicapped for practice, on account of weather conditions, while C. C. had been out for three weeks.

Summary: Home runs—Amidon, 2. Three-base hits—Simpson, Bleinstein. Two-base hits—Smyth, Harvey, Patterson. Passed balls—Thompson, Harvey 2. Struck out—by Fitzke, 4; Gregg, 2; Downer, 11.

WYOMING 6; COLORADO COLLEGE 4

Wyoming redeemed herself in the second game of the series by staging a comeback and defeating the Tigers by a 6-4 victory. The weather conditions were ideal, thus the Cowboys showed the Tigers what they could do in real baseball weather. Wyoming's hitting and fielding was up to a standard that would win any conference ball game. This game was marked by many spectacular plays on the part of both teams.

Summary: Three-base hits—Thompson; Layman; Smyth. Two-base hits—Amidon; Thompson; R. Fitzke. Passed balls—Harvey, 2. Struck out—By Sheldon, 4; Erb, 6.

MINES; 2—WYOMING, 9

The first Conference game was played with Mines, when the Cowboys defeated the Miners by a seven-run lead.

Score by Innings	
Wyoming	202 400 001—9
Mines	000 000 002—2

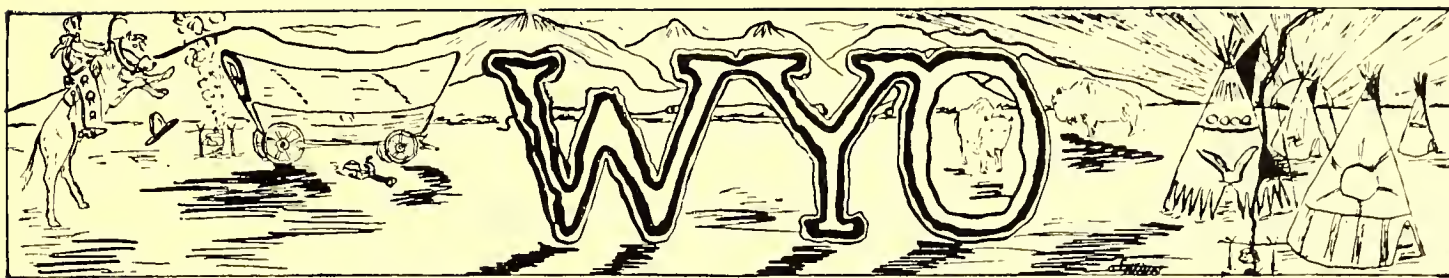
Summary: Two-base hits—Fitzke; D. Thompson. Struck out—By Fitzke, 6; Muller, 4. Base on balls—Off Fitzke, 2; Muller, 1.

WYOMING, 6—MINES, 1

Wyoming handed the Conference Baseball Championship to Aggies when they beat Mines 6-1. It was a pretty game and, although, the Cowboys made three errors to one for the Mines, none of the errors affected the score. Outside of this Fitzke was given fine support.

Score by Innings	
Mines	000 000 010—1
Wyoming	003 003 00x—6

Summary: Earned runs—Mines, 1; Wyoming, 6. Two-base hits—McGlone; Wind. Base on balls—Henderson, 1; Fitzke, 1. Struck out—By Henderson, 11; Fitzke, 9.



COLORADO U., 11—WYOMING, 0

Colorado U. was able to hold Wyoming to a no-run game. Poor hitting was the trouble at Boulder.

Score by Innings

Wyoming	000	000	000	— 0
Colorado U.....	321	111	02x	—11

Summary: Home runs—Willard, 2; Morris 1. Two-base hits—Burch; Walters. Bases on balls—Off Schrepferman, 1; Erb, 2; Sheldon, 1. Passed balls—D. Thompson, 1. Struck out—By Schrepferman, 8; Erb, 2; Sheldon, 2.

DENVER, 10—WYOMING, 7

Denver was the next in the four-game series. One wild inning, netting Denver nine runs, was responsible for Wyoming's defeat.

Score by Innings

Wyoming	100	032	100	— 7
Denver	000	910	00x	—10

Summary: Three-base hits—Spargo. Two-base hits—Erb; Layman. Struck out—By McKenzie, 4; Erb, 2; Sheldon, 3. Bases on balls—McKenzie, 3; Sheldon, 1. Passed balls—D. Thompson, 2.

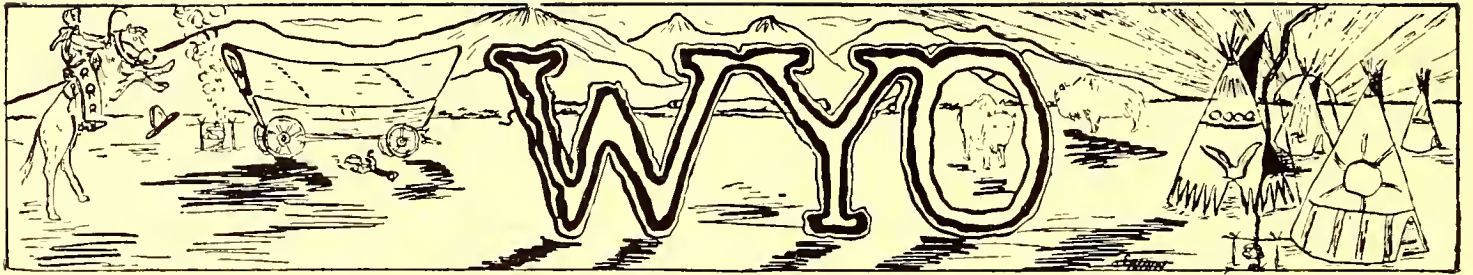
COLORADO AGGIES, 12—WYOMING, 6

The last game of the series was played at Fort Collins, where the Aggies doubled the score.

Score by Innings

Wyoming	001	011	120	— 6
C. A. C.	101	203	14x	—12

Summary: Earned runs—Wyoming, 3; C. A. C., 3. Three-base hits—Layman, Fitzke, 2; D. Thompson; Simpson; Hinds. Home runs—Smyth. Two-base hits—Sandusky, Merrill, 2; Base on balls—Off Fitzke, 3; Keeley, 1. Struck out—By Fitzke, 4; Keeley, 8.



Track Season of 1921

Nineteen twenty-one being the first year in which Wyoming engaged in an intercollegiate track meet, it was only to be expected that they would not make any great record, considering also the lack of a proper place to practice. However, in spite of these handicaps, the Cowboys won three places in the Quadrangular Meet held at Fort Collins. Wittenbraker placed in the running high jump, Cordiner took third in the pole vault, and Gregg took third place in the running broad jump.

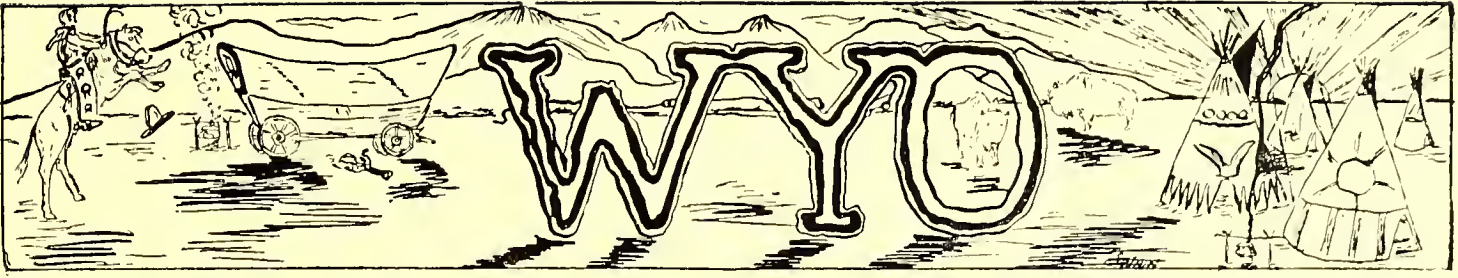
PROSPECTS FOR 1922

Wyoming is to enter two track meets for the 1922 season. The first meet is of tentative nature, and is to be held at Golden with Mines, D. U., and possibly Aggies, contesting. This will take place on May 13.

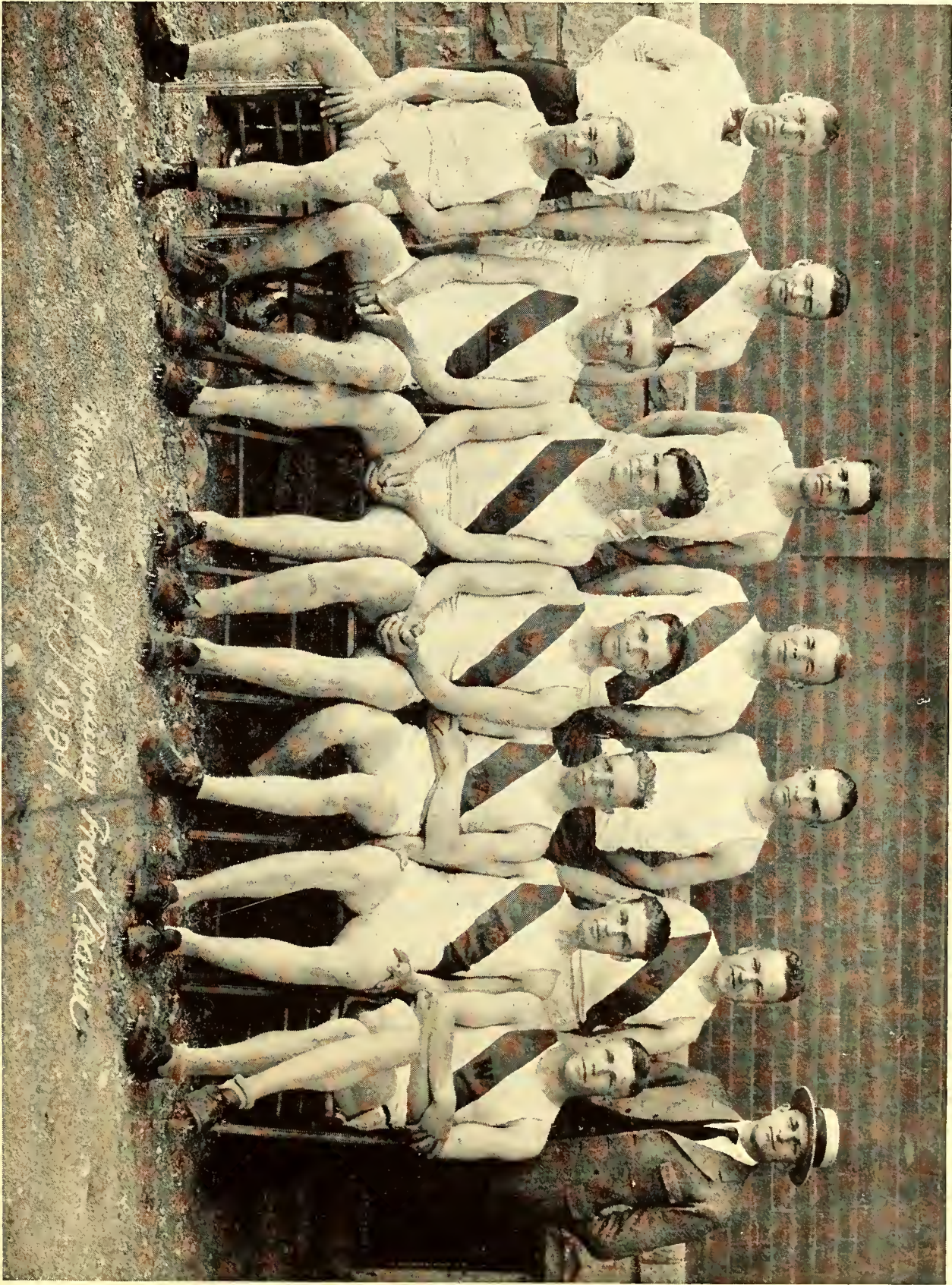
On May 20, Wyoming will enter the Rocky Mountain Faculty Conference meet, to be held at Fort Collins, with all the schools of the conference represented, except Utah schools. The prospects for this year are very good, the three letter men of last year being back, and a world of new material showing up in the Freshman class.

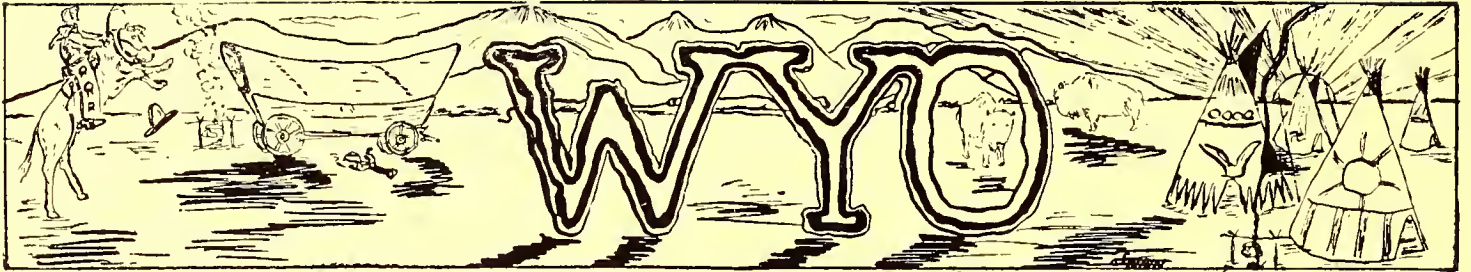
THE 1921 SQUAD

- 100-Yard Dash—Fogelsonger, Gregg.
- 220-Yard Dash—Fogelsonger, Gregg, McWhinnie.
- 440-Yard Dash—Jensen.
- 880-Yard Run—Kurtz, Cordiner, Rees.
- One-Mile Run—Munger.
- Two-Mile Run—Backus.
- High Jump—Rue, Wittenbraker.
- Broad Jump—Wittenbraker, Graham, McCoy, Gregg.
- Pole Vault—Fitch, Cordiner.
- 220-Yard Low Hurdles—Wittenbraker, Graham, McWhinnie.
- 120 High Hurdles—Wittenbraker, McCoy, Graham.
- Shot Put—Tucker, Fitch, Wittenbraker.
- Discus—McCoy, Wittenbraker.



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Boxing and Wrestling

Wyoming, the youngest member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, won its first Conference championship when it won the Denver Boxing Tournament, all four of its entries winning their bouts. It tied with Colorado Aggies for the championship of the tournament in boxing and wrestling, but won the boxing championship. Too much credit cannot be given to the coach, Fred Parks, (top center), who, himself for four years held the middleweight championship of the Rocky Mountains.

THE AGGIE MEET

On March 13, the Cowboys' boxing and wrestling teams went to Fort Collins, engaging in fourteen contests, seven in boxing and seven in wrestling. Blanchard, Gregg, and Silburn won their bouts by the K. O. method. It seems that unless they knocked their opponents out, the Wyoming men could not win a bout. It is felt that Swain and Delzell were this robbed of decisions. Wood was the only wrestler to win his match, but some wonderful material was shown. The entries were:

BOXING		WRESTLING	
Heavyweight	Gregg	Heavyweight	Franchville
Light Heavyweight.....	Magee	Light Heavyweight	Tucker
Middleweight	Silburn	Middleweight	Wood
Welterweight	Swain	145 pounds	Backus
Lightweight	Delzell	135 pounds	Schilt
Featherweight	Blanchard	125 pounds	Cinnamon
Bantamweight	Hathaway	115 pounds	Hanna

CONFERENCE MEET

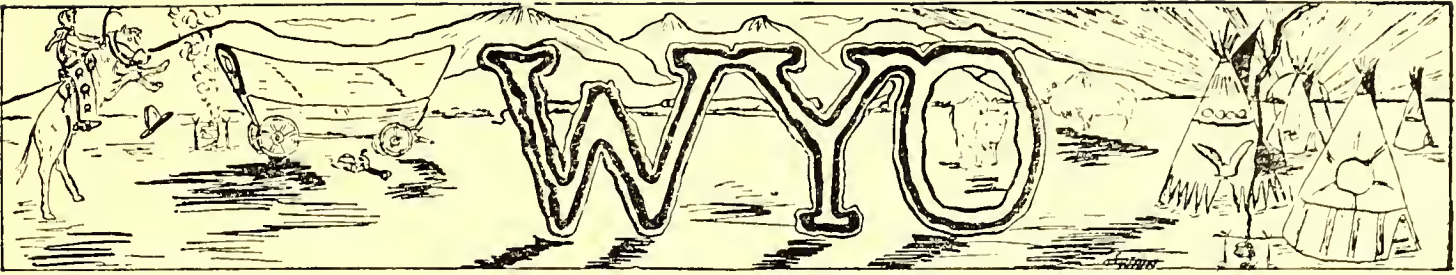
Five Cowboy representatives entered the Denver meet, four in the boxing and one in wrestling. All four of the boxing bouts were won, Gregg and Silburn winning over their opponents by the K. O. method, and Swain and Blanchard winning the decisions. Wood, the only wrestling entry, was defeated for the championship by the man who had held the Conference championship for three years, and undoubtedly the best man in the tournament.

On March 31 the preliminaries were held. In these Blanchard registered a K. O. in the first round, Swain did the same in the third, and Silburn knocked his man out in the third.

On April 1 the finals were held, in which Gregg K. O.'d his man in the first round, and Silburn did the same in the third. Swain and Blanchard won the championship of their weights by decision.

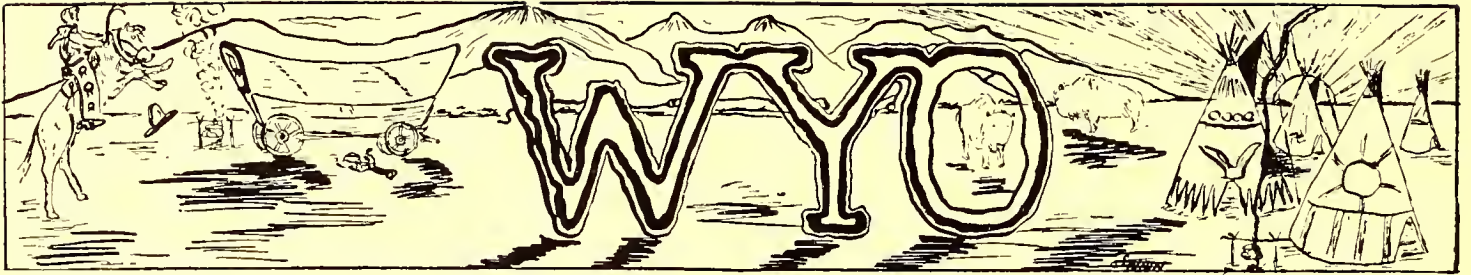
THE D. A. C. ENTRIES

Heavyweight—Gregg (lower left). Welterweight—Swain (upper right).
 Middleweight—Silburn (upper left). Featherweight—Blanchard (lower right).
 Wrestling—Wood (lower center).



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Intra-Mural Athletics

Intra-Mural athletics are a great aid to intercollegiate athletics in the university, as they not only afford training and practice, but they bring out new undeveloped material for the varsity squads. In fact, the men picked for the track teams are decided upon by their showing in the Intra-Mural contests. More than that it gives the benefits of athletic training to a greater number of students on the campus. Intra-Mural contests are held in basketball, track, and baseball.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's athletics in the university is fast developing into a vital part of the athletic program. This year, the Intra-Mural contests were held between teams representing the four classes of the school. The Junior team carried away the honors and won the championship of the campus. This team was comprised of Jane Beck, Alice Hardie, Leona Switzer, Alo Jones, Ethel Jones, Agnes Stendahl and Lucy Holliday, with Miss Sprow as coach.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The S. A. E. team won the championship banner offered by the Y. M. C. A. to the Intra-Mural winners this year. They defeated the Sigma Nu team for this honor by a close score. Other teams represented were the A. T. O.s, Kappa Sigs, Faculty, Ag. students, Independents, and Commercials.

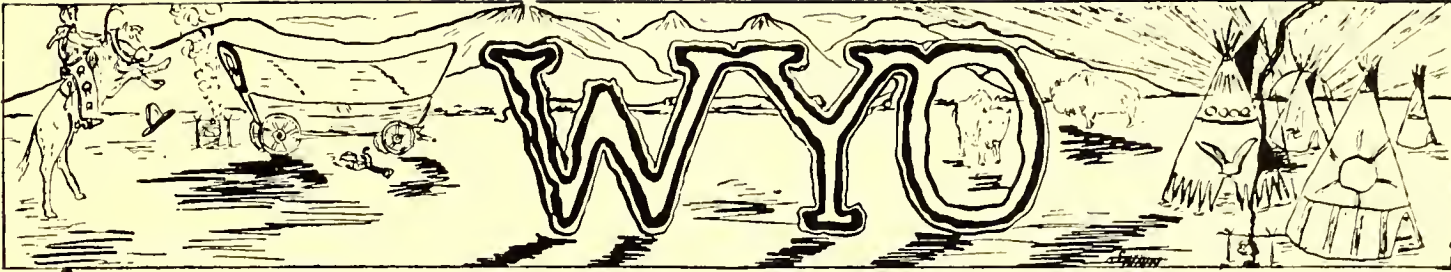
INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET

The S. A. E. team won this meet with a score of 48½ to 29 for the Sigma Nus, 22½ for the A. T. O.s, 8 for the Kappa Sigs, and 5 for the Independents. The individual first placers were:

High Jump—Rue, Sigma Nu.	Mile—Backus, Independent.
Broad Jump—Gregg, A. T. O.	120-Yard Hurdle—Wittenbraker, S. A. E.
100-Yard Dash—Gregg, A. T. O.	220-Yard Hurdle—McWhinnie, Sigma Nu.
Pole Vault—Cordiner, S. A. E.	Discus—McCoy, Sigma Nu.
880 Dash—Cordiner, S. A. E.	Shot Put—Wittenbraker, S. A. E.
440-Yard Dash—Worden, S. A. E.	Relay—Sigma Nu relay team.

INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL

Six teams were represented in this contest, the Laramie High and University Prep School teams being allowed to enter to make a total of six teams entered. The other teams were the S. A. E.s, A. T. O., Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigs. The A. T. O. team won the championship banner given by the Y. M. C. A.

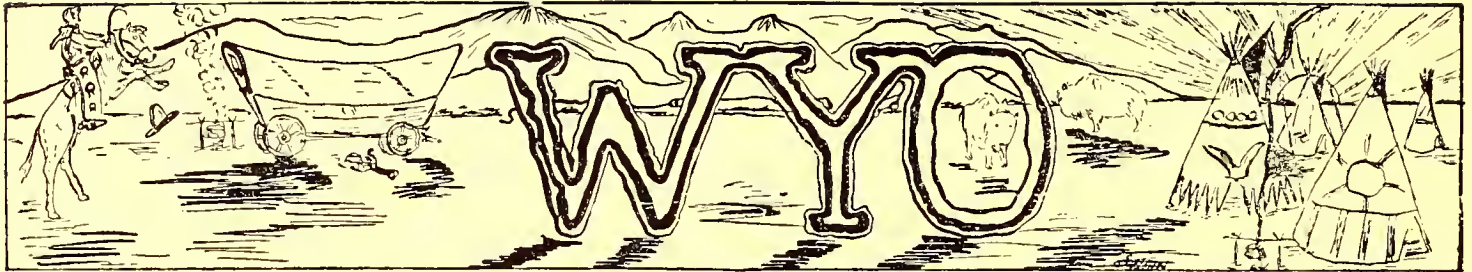


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Debating 1921-22

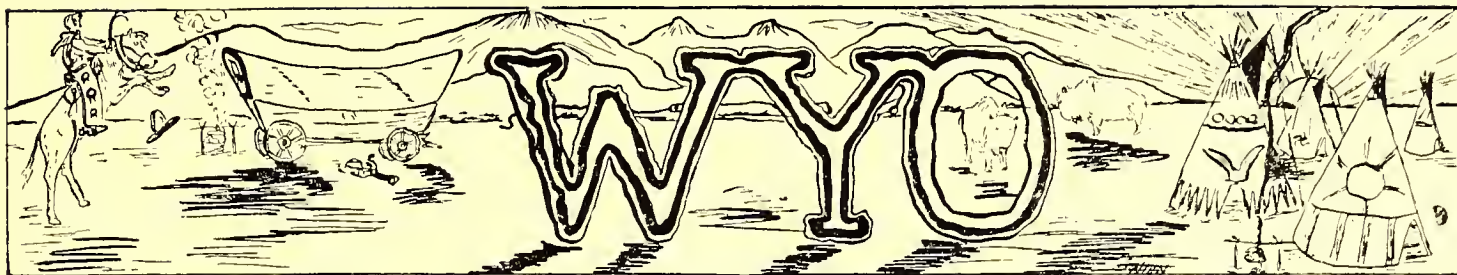


IN the matter of debate one thing is indeed fortunate—the decision is the least important part. Had the Wyoming students who debated this year done so merely for the sake of winning, their efforts would have been in vain, but the real benefit of a debate comes in the development of each speaker in proportion to the effort he has made.

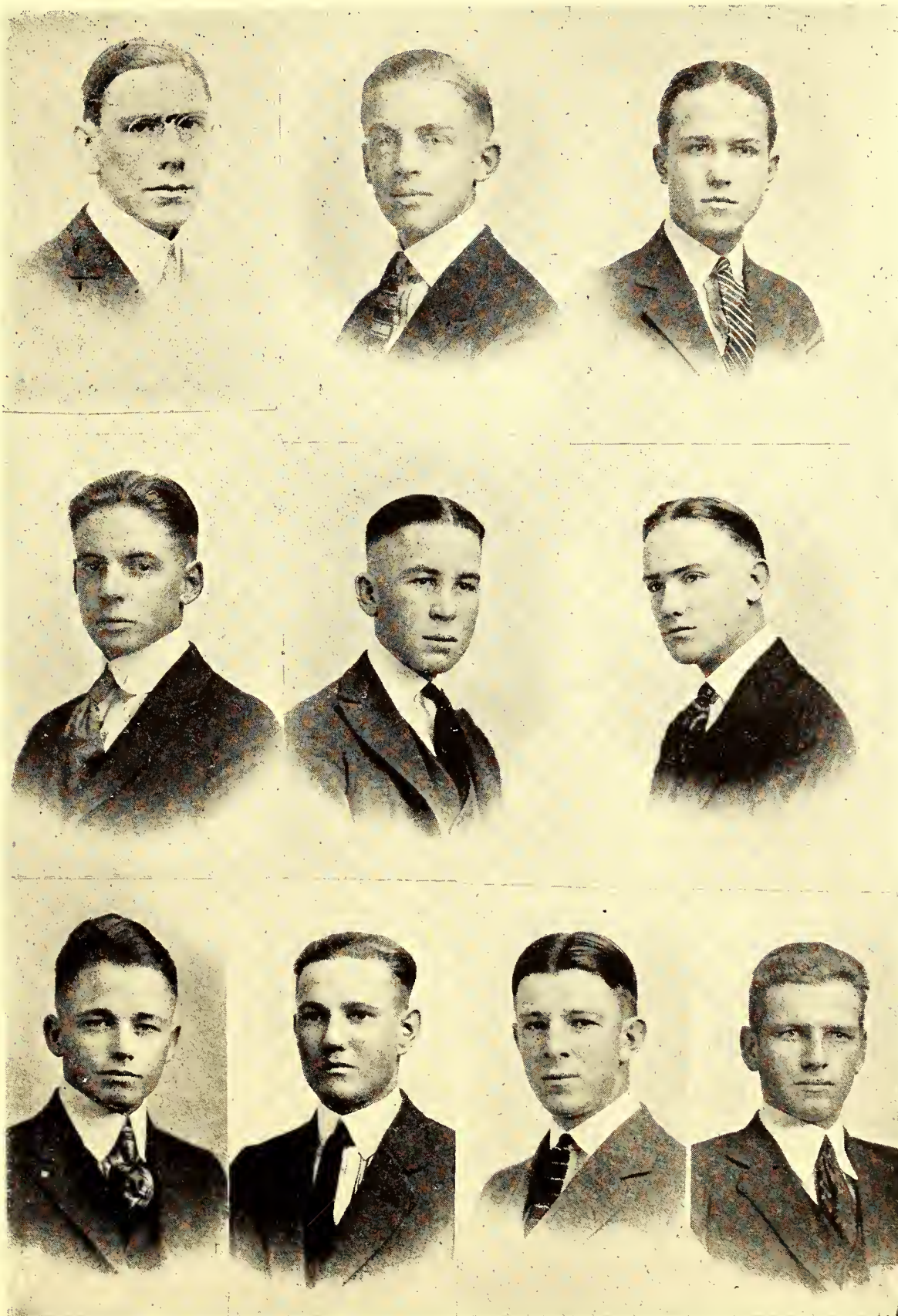
This year Wyoming withdrew from the Colorado league and gained the advantages of encounters with teams from larger colleges than have been met before. The practice of having but a single expert judge who gives reasons for his decision, was tried in the case of the women's debate and found to be preferable to the three-judge system.

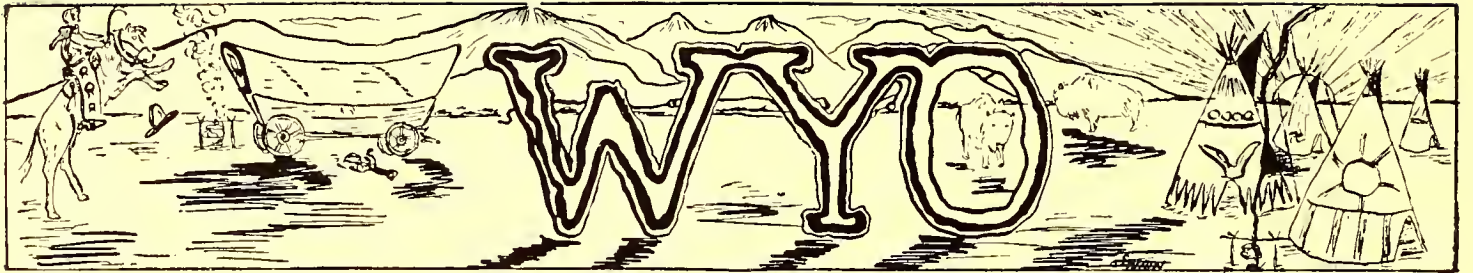
Much of the credit for the splendid work done in debating this year is due to Professor Smith, a coach of outstanding ability, who spared no effort to turn out thoroughly prepared teams. The cooperation and interest of several other members of the Faculty was also valuable.

Although we did not win all the debates, our teams made excellent showings against teams of unusual quality and we have every reason to be proud of the debaters who, through real work and consistent effort, were able to represent the University so splendidly in 1921-22.



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Men's Debating

Wyoming this year has debated some of the leading schools of the country and in spite of the fact that they can not claim a victorious season as decisions go, they have right to feel justly proud of the creditable way the debaters have conducted their contests with more experienced teams. It is significant that of the men debaters, there was not a single member of any of the teams who had engaged in varsity debating before.

DUAL DEBATE WITH COLORADO

On March 3 Wyoming defended the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That all immigration into the United States should be suspended for a period of two years" against a team from Colorado University. Colorado was awarded the decision.

Affirmative—Wyoming

Woodman (Captain)
Ross

Stevens

Ninde (Alternate)

Negative—Colorado

Kearney Ramsey
Cornell

On March 4, the Wyoming negative team journeyed to Boulder and met with the same fate against the Colorado team. It was surprised to find that Colorado had reserved its experienced team for the affirmative side of the question, and in spite of the fact that Wyoming's arguments were logically infallible, the Colorado judges awarded their decisions against them.

Affirmative

Sprenger

Pleus

Penney

Negative

Woodman O'Brien

Booth (Captain)

Brookaw (Alternate)

WESTMINSTER DEBATE

Wyoming was defeated in a very interesting debate on April 7, defending the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That the Japanese should be excluded from the United States on the same basis as the Chinese."

Affirmative—Wyoming

Stevens (Captain)

Conwell Halley (Alternate)

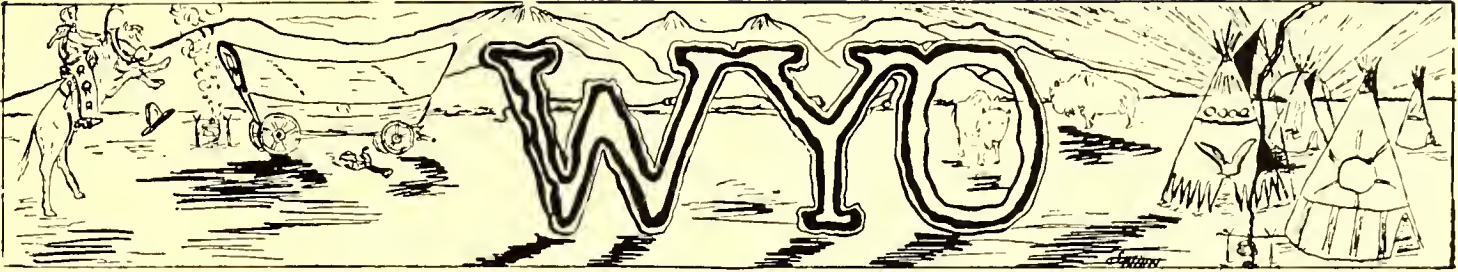
Negative-Westminster

Overstreet

Clay

PENN STATE DEBATE

On April 25, Conwell, Stevens, and Woodman debated the same side of the Japanese question against the debating team from Pennsylvania State University. Penn State won the judge's decision.



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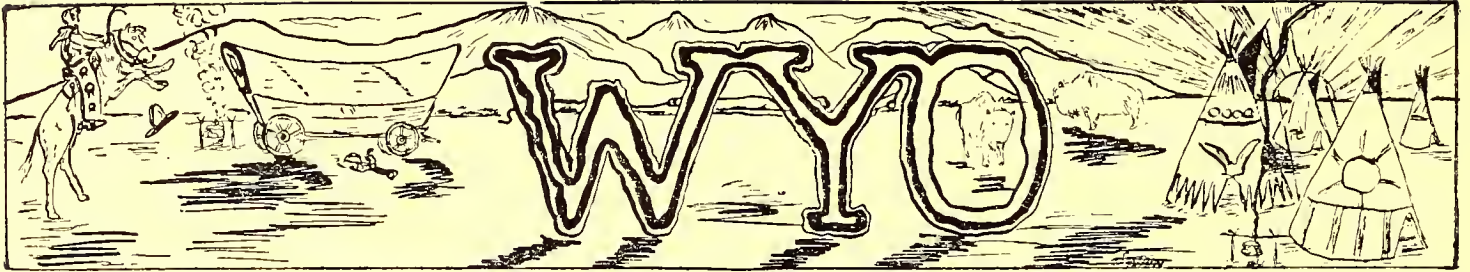
Women's Debates

DUAL DEBATE WITH COLORADO TEACHERS' COLLEGE

On April 13 a Wyoming team composed of Ethel Jones and Alice Hardie journeyed to Greeley where they upheld the negative side of a debate on the question "Resolved, That the United States should retain the Philippines." The contest was close and interesting and resulted in a victory for Wyoming.

On April 14 the same question was debated at Wyoming, this time the team from Colorado Teachers' College taking the negative. Ruth Hemphill and Sholie Richards were successful in winning for Wyoming.

All the girls who debated are to be given great credit for the amount of time and effort which they put on preparation for their victories. Although this was Miss Jones' first year of debating she did excellent work, particularly in refutation, where she showed her ability to think quickly and clearly. Miss Richards also has the characteristics of a successful debater and will undoubtedly help in obtaining future victories. This is Miss Hemphill's second year of debating and she has as a basis for her experience, not only a logical mind, but a clear and forceful manner of presentation. She is a debater of most unusual ability and one of whom we may well be proud. Miss Hardie has debated for three years, and is a very forceful and logical debater.



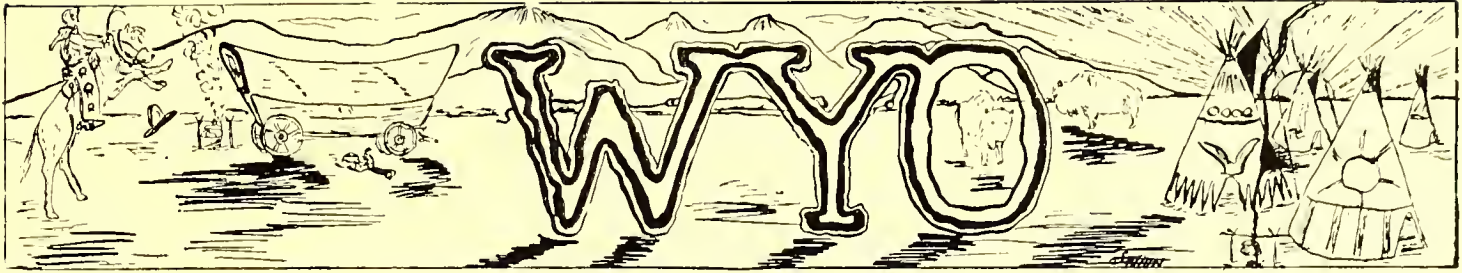
RUTH HEMPHILL
ALICE HARDIE



SHOLIE RICHARDS
PEARL FREEMAN
(Alternate)



ETHEL JONES
IDA CROWE
(Alternate)



DRAMATICS

THE DOLL'S HOUSE

The dramatic productions this year have not only won the aesthetic approval of their audiences, but have interested them because of the subject matter, which has followed the trend of modern ideas.

Almost any study of modern drama must begin with Ibsen. Therefore, it was only fitting that in selecting a play for serious consideration the members of Theta Alpha Phi should direct their attention to "A Doll's House," which they presented on December 8.

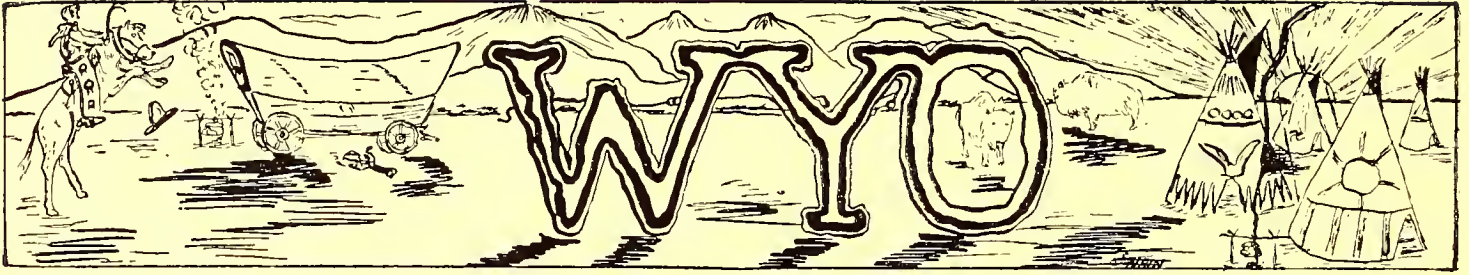
Ibsen is known to us as the dramatist of ideas. In each of his social plays he presents some problem of modern life for his audiences to think through. In "A Doll's House" he is primarily concerned with the freedom of women. Miss Crete Wood as Nora Helmer, believing her husband Torvald to be infallible, allows him to rule her completely; while he, as portrayed by Mr. Paul Essert, feels her dependency and treats her as a fascinating child whose very soul belongs to him. When the climax comes and Torvald faces the crisis in an extremely selfish, and egotistical manner, Nora realizes that she must break with the institution of marriage, feeling that it is incompatible with her free development.

Ibsen's tendency to use few characters means that a burden of responsibility is placed on each individual actor. Mr. Ben Gregg as Krogstad, and Miss Hazel Tuson as Kristina Linden were important foils around which the lives of the major characters revolved. The part of Dr. Rank requires subtle finesse and a quiet power which was admirably suggested by Mr. Edwin Hathaway's acting.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

Oscar Wilde has written four society comedies similar in style, appeal, and treatment, but "The Importance of Being Earnest" is his nearest approach to the creation of a unique genre. Although the title is a pun, the real purpose of the author is expressed in the subtitle, "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People." On February eighteenth Pi Beta Phi Fraternity presented this play.

The plot is based on absurd complications arising from endless employment of aliases, and is written in a light, sophisticated style, displaying social glitter and involving delightful repartee. The cast of characters was well chosen, showing Mrs. DeKay's careful coaching. Miss Margaret Potter as Cecily Cardew was the romantic sweetheart of Mr. Murray Klein in the role of Algernon Moncrieffe, a humorous young man of leisure. Miss Betty Moore in a similar part played opposite Mr. Jack Gage, who gave a whimsical impersonation of Earnest, the ingenious hero. Mrs. Walter Davis, the typical dowager of high English society, Miss Alice Beck, a sentimental and fussy spinster lady, and Mr. Lester Gregg, a kindly and affable old churchman, were exceptionally well received.



YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Any play by Bernard Shaw is certain to arouse discussion. This dramatist is one of the penetrating critics of contemporary civilization. His general theory, stressing the pursuit of the male by the female, harping upon the notion of love as the life force, is fully exploited in "Man and Superman," but hints of this idea crop into view when Mr. Paul Essert, as Valentine in "You Never Can Tell," compares the duel of sex to that always waging between the makers of cannon and the makers of armor plate. The view of William, the philosopher waiter, as acted by William Clifford, is that around which the play revolves.

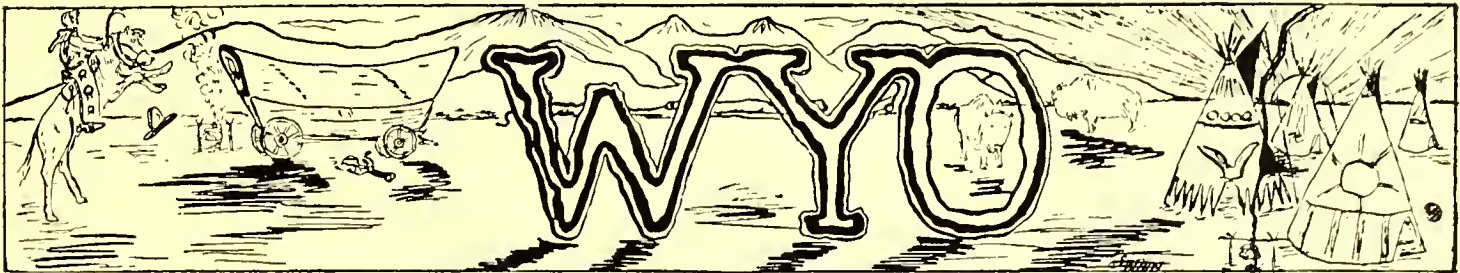
Mr. Ben Gregg as Mr. Crompton and Miss Thora Slade as his wife gave a very strong dramatization of a marriage, the disillusionments of which had made them extremely cynical. Mr. Lester Gregg as William Bohun and Mr. Ralph Hoitsma as Finch McComas played their parts very well. The real star of the play and indeed one of the most delightful players seen in local circles for several years was Mabel Jane Witt in the part of the talkative twin. The other twin was Gordon Dekay, who carried his part with admirable combination of poise and action.

QUILL PLAYS

During the latter part of April, the Thorn Rune of American College Quill Club is presenting two plays, written and acted by members of the club. Doctor Downey is the playwright responsible for one of the plays, and Doctor McIntyre the other. Glen Parker and Edwin Hathaway will take the leading parts.

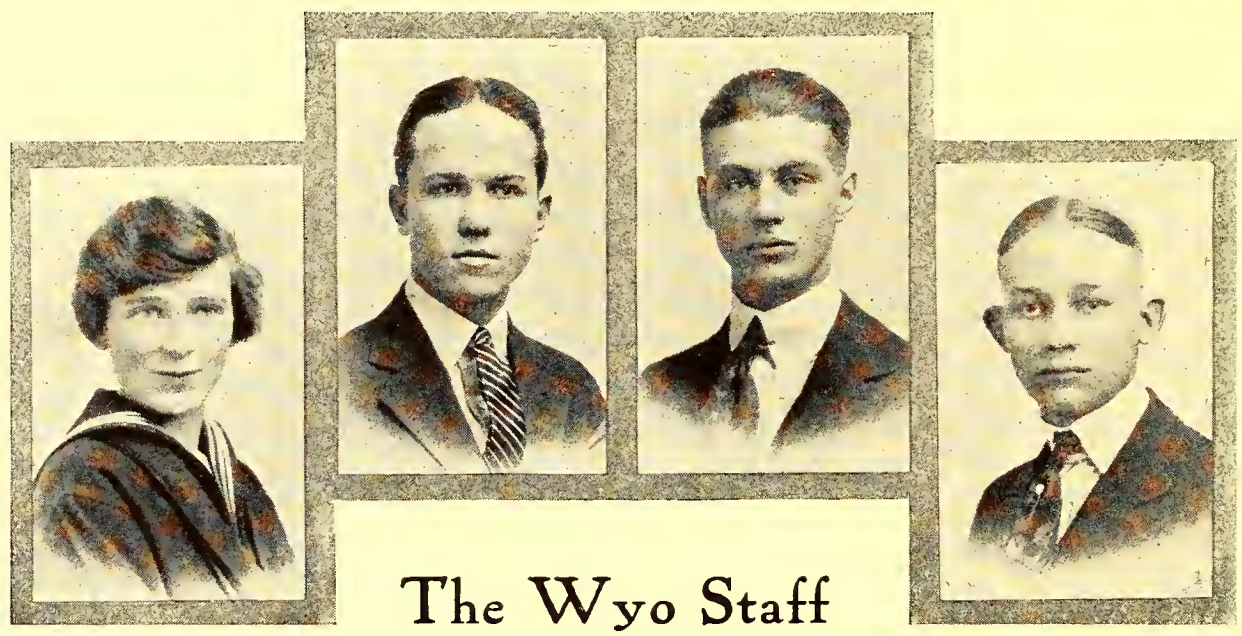
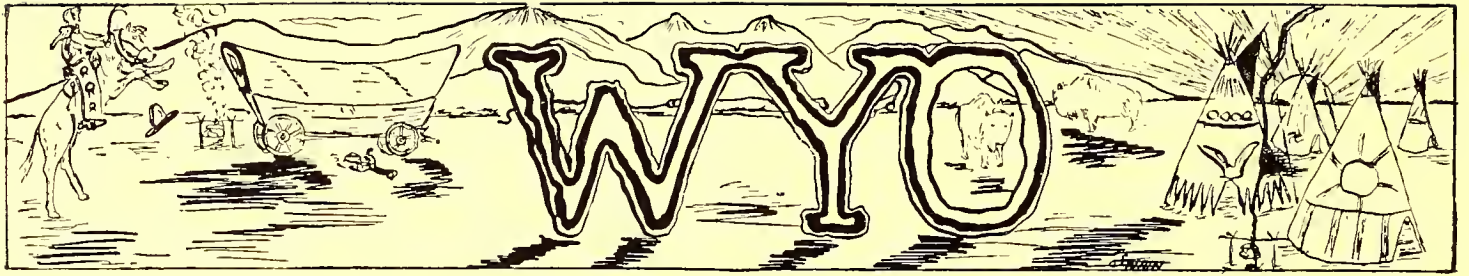
ONE-ACT PLAYS

During the dramatic season, several one-act plays were presented by Mrs. Dekay's dramatic classes. These have proved intensely interesting to the students, who are always ready to see a good play. They have in addition served to develop and uncover latent ability in those who had not had much experience. "The Constant Lover" was presented in assembly during January. Other plays presented to evening audiences were "Suppressed Desires," "Trifles," "Sham," "Neighbors," and one of the "Affairs of Anatol."



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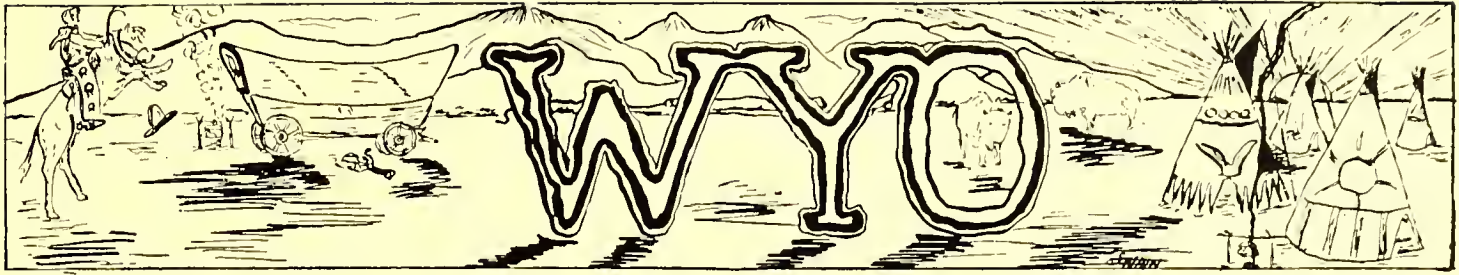
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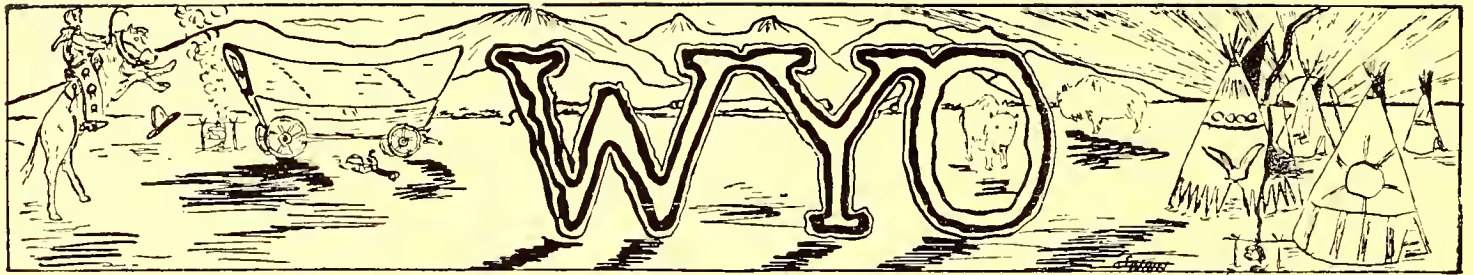
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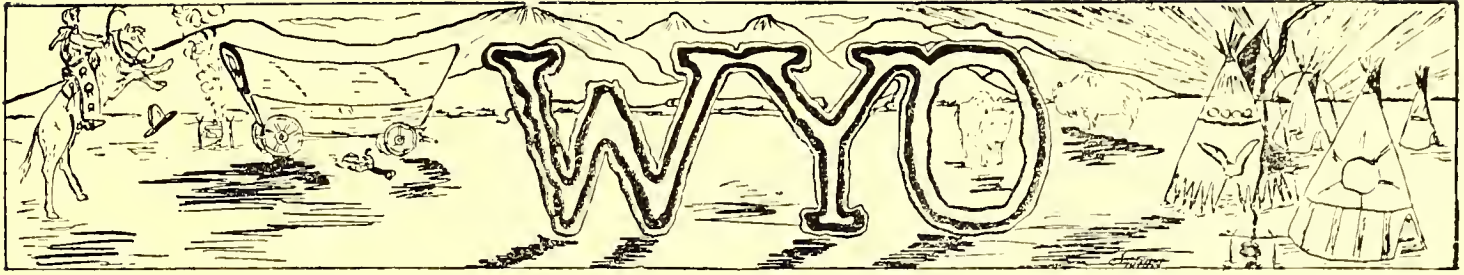




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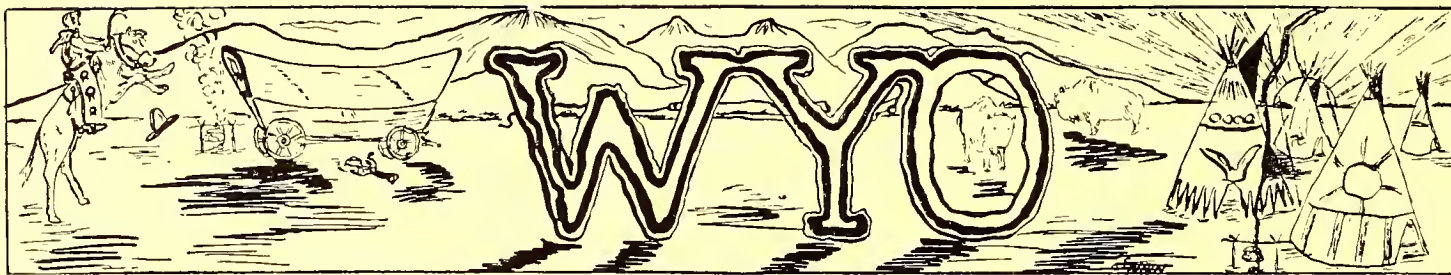
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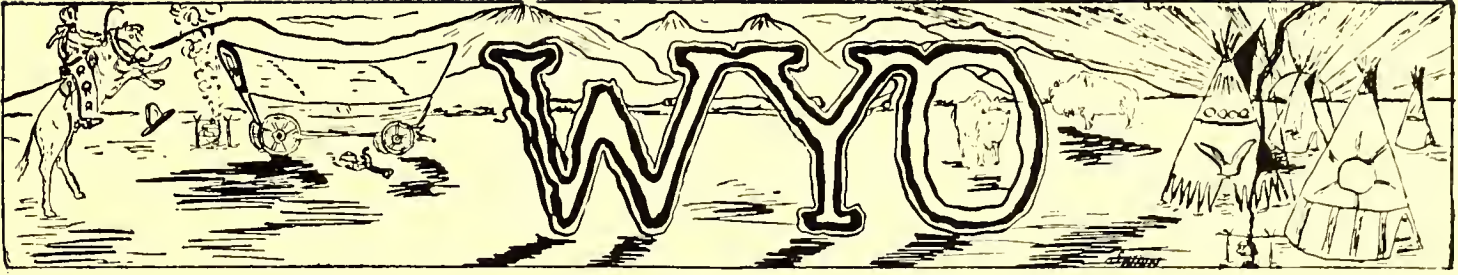
This is a semi-annual publication edited by Thorn Rune of American College Quill Club. This periodical, which is the only truly literary publication on the campus, is very popular and enjoys quite a widespread circulation. In it are published the most representative literary efforts of the members of the Quill Club, including short stories, poetry, literary criticisms, essays, and informal sketches. It is published in February and June by a committee of the club.

THE "W" BOOK

Known as the "Freshman Bible," this very popular handbook is given away at the first of the year with the compliments of the Y. M. and Y. W., and is edited by the publicity chairmen of these campus organizations. This year Bill Featherstone and Cora Johnson were the editors. Among the many useful things to be found in this little annual are the varsity yells and songs, as well as an encyclopedia of Brown and Yellow traditions.

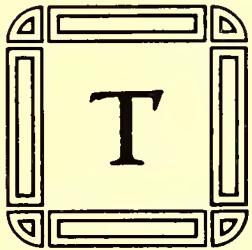
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Among the many other invaluable additions made to campus activities by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is the annual publication of a directory of the faculty and student body of the University. This is one of the most useful of all student publications.



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MUSIC



HERE are three musical organizations on the campus, the University Band, the Chorus, and the University Orchestra. These organizations have always added a great deal to the life and activities of the campus and this year they have been unusually successful.

Thruout the year there have been many interesting performances given. In November the members of the Faculty of the Division of Music appeared before The Laramie Woman's Club at the Cathedral in a very successful and much appreciated recital. Also, recently they made a tour of the State, giving concerts in Cheyenne, Wheatland, Casper, Powell, Sheridan, and Buffalo.

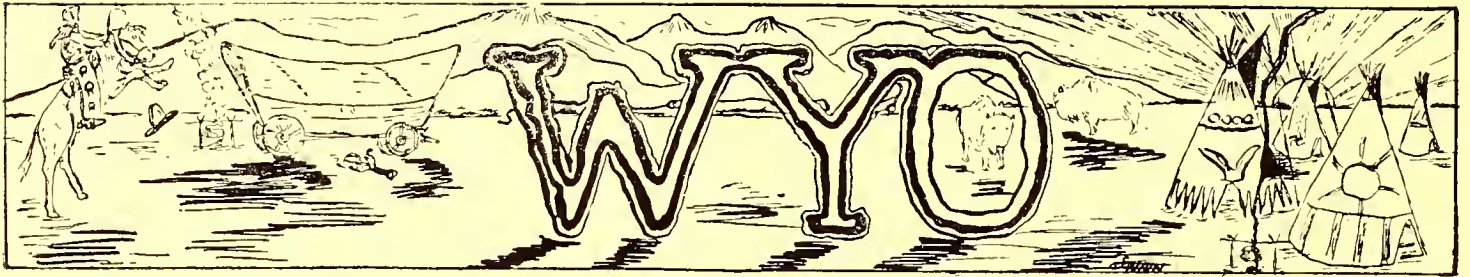
There have been about one hundred and twenty students enrolled in Music during the year, showing a development in this phase of instruction. A student recital has been given at the end of each six weeks to which students and faculty were invited.

The Chorus and Orchestra combined in presenting the Oratorio, "The Messiah," January 25th, with the following soloists, Margery Mitchell, Soprano, Mrs. J. P. Markley, Contralto, Mrs. G. E. Knapp, Contralto, G. E. Knapp, Tenor, and Herbert Gould, of Chicago, Bass.

Both organizations will appear again during Commencement Week, 1922.

The Orchestra made its first bow of the season at the play, "A Doll's House," in November.

The orcehstra appeared at the presentation of both *The Doll's House* and *You Never Can Tell*, given by Theta Alpha Phi.



The University Chorus

GEORGE EDWIN KNAPP, *Conductor*
 ROGER C. FRISBEE, *Assistant Conductor*
 MABEL BABINGTON, *Pianist*

SOPRANO

Bagley, Lorene	Gardner, Gladys	Lowndes, Olive
Bloomer, Anna	Gottschalk, Mrs. R. P.	Smith, Eva Mae
Chrisman, Harriet	Hogben, Mrs. William	Smith, Mrs. Fay
Crowe, Ida	Igo, Florence	Spro, Ivalclare
Denoyer, Muriel	Johnson, Edna	Turner, Mrs. R. H.
Dixon, Charlotte	Jones, Ethel G.	Tanner, Ursula
Fisterer, Thelma		Wicks, Josephine

ALTO

Bellamy, Mrs. B. C.	Johnson, Mrs. O. C.	O'Roke, Mrs. G. W.
Colegrove, Rosa	Havorka, Alice	Switzer, Leona
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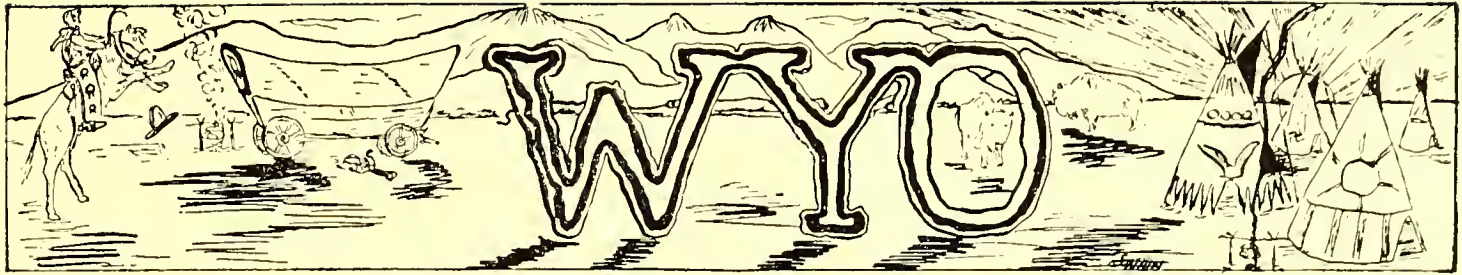
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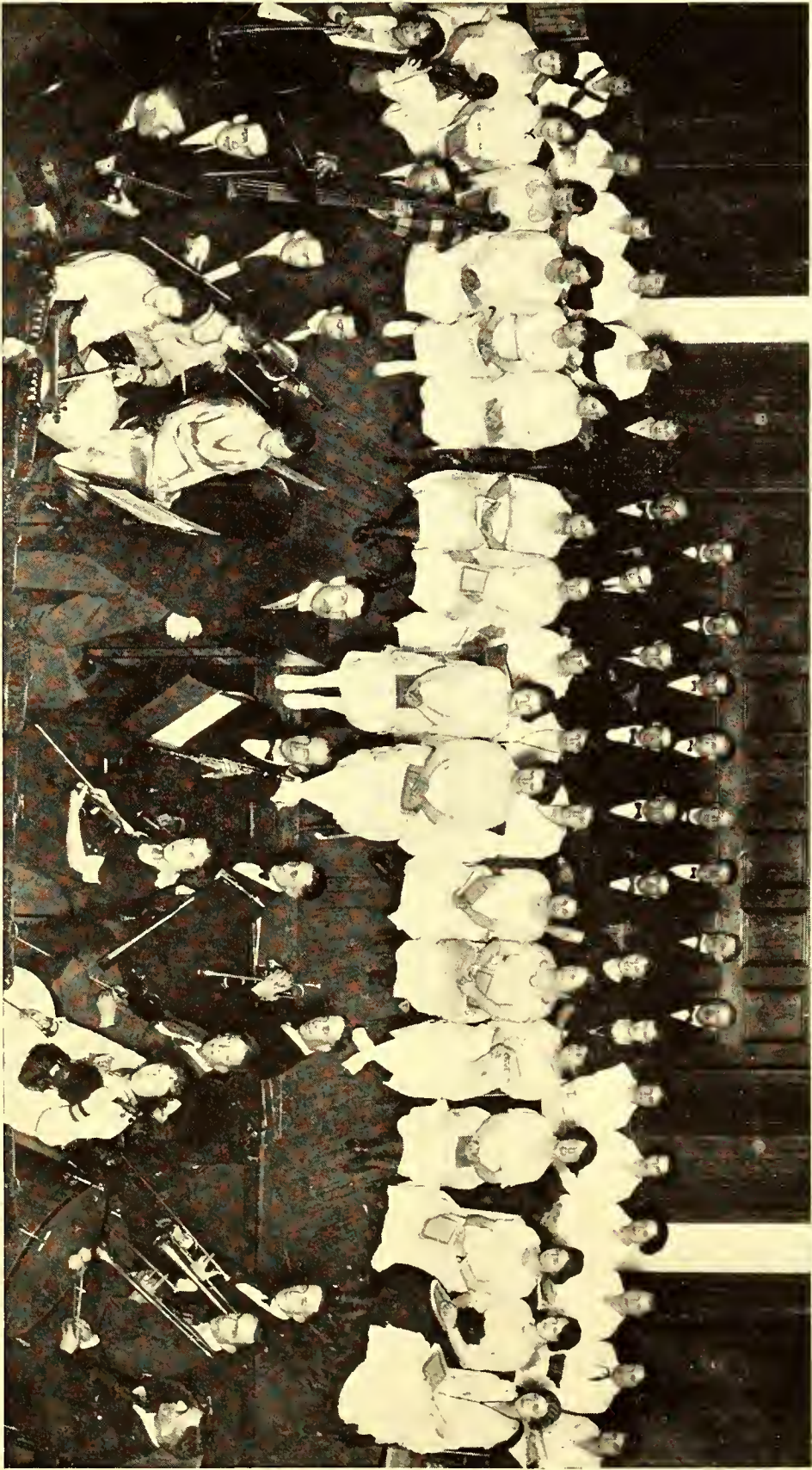
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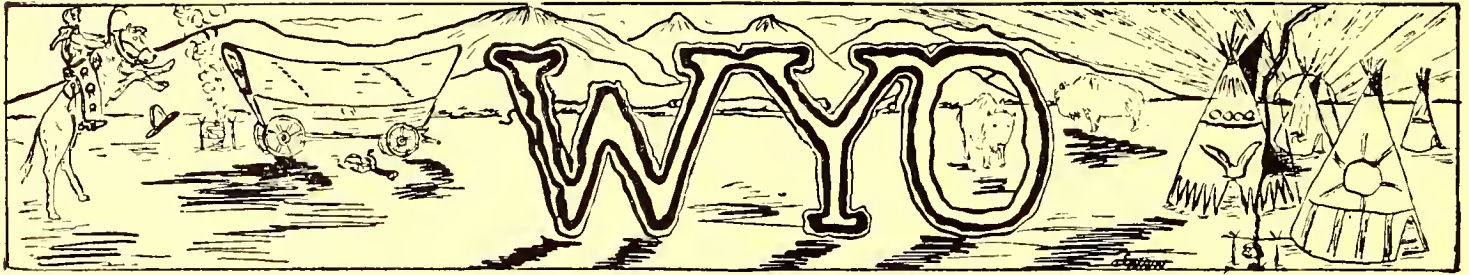
THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

First Violin: Daisy Wharton, Concertmaster; Mrs. Roger C. Frisbie, Gifford Chamblin, Albert Murray, Harry Ninde.
 Second Violin: Jeannette Gale, Carl Bath, Dorothy Greaser.
 Viola: Avery McPhee.
 Cello: Margaret Coughlin, Dr. E. J. Bonner.
 Bass: Mrs. James C. Bogie, Alden Gray.
 Clarinet: August N. Koerting, William J. Marquardt.
 Trumpet: Harry W. Thompson.
 Trombone: Merritt Thompson, Dan Neal.
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 Piano: Mildred Kellam.



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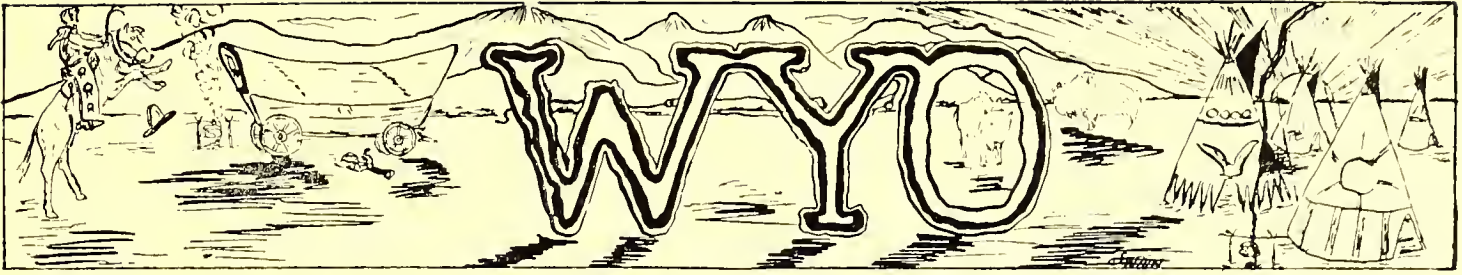




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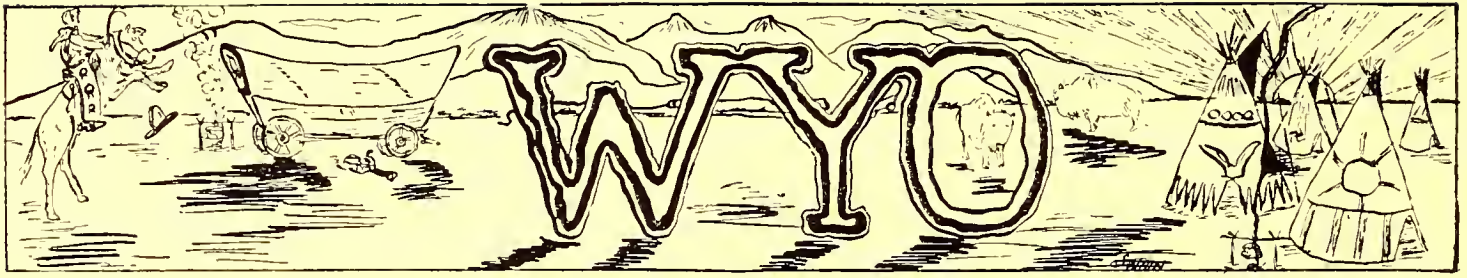
The band is one of the most enterprising organizations on the campus and this year under the direction of Professor Thompson it has done its part to make many events successful. The University community may always feel that the band is at their command to play on any occasion.

The band was used to furnish music at the football and basketball games all through both seasons. During the High School Tournament it was very much in evidence every day. The members of this organization are not confined strictly to University students. It draws its membership from all the talent in Laramie, high school students and citizens.



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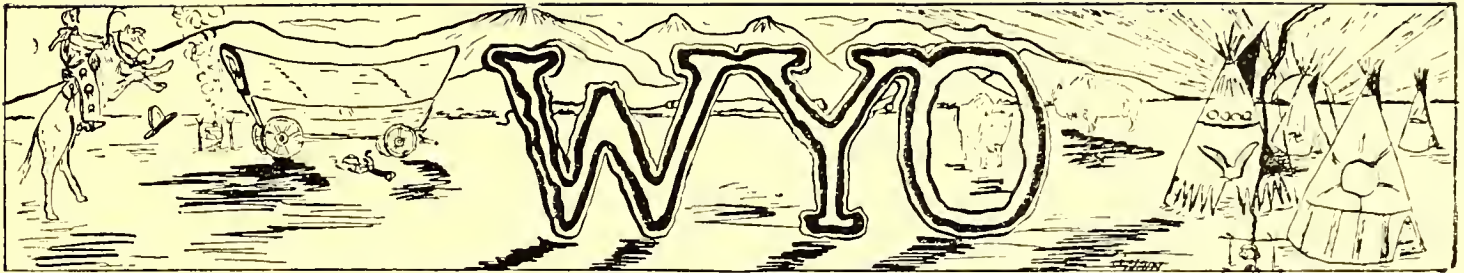


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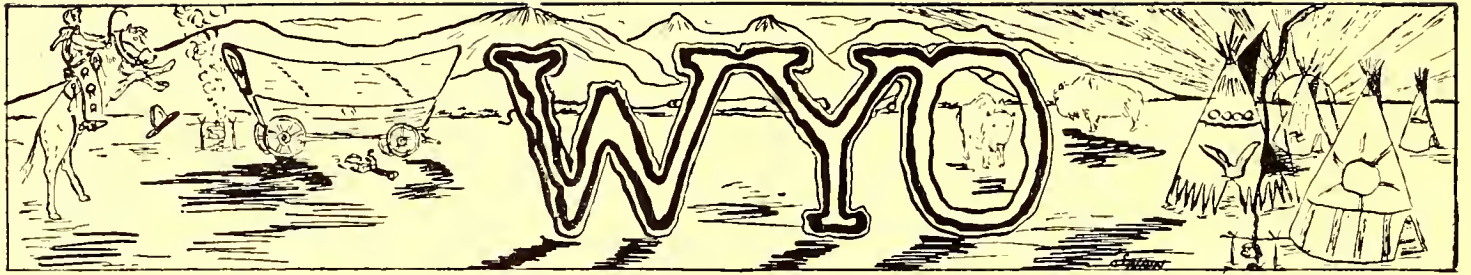
EACH year the Agricultural College of the University sends a stock-judging team to compete at the Denver Stock Show against teams representing Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska. This year Kansas won first place, scoring 4287, the next in rank being Colorado with 4204, Nebraska with 4015, and Wyoming with 3618.

The team representing Wyoming consisted of Leo Ferguson, Ralph Frame, L. P. O'Bryan, Eli Hess, Oscar Sandro, and Harold Gilbert. The high men for Wyoming on breeds of stock were Leo Ferguson on sheep, Harold Gilbert on horses, and Oscar Sandro on hogs and cattle. The cup offered by King Brothers for the highest individual scorer and also the medal given by Hauf and Sons to the best judge of cattle were awarded to Oscar Sandro.



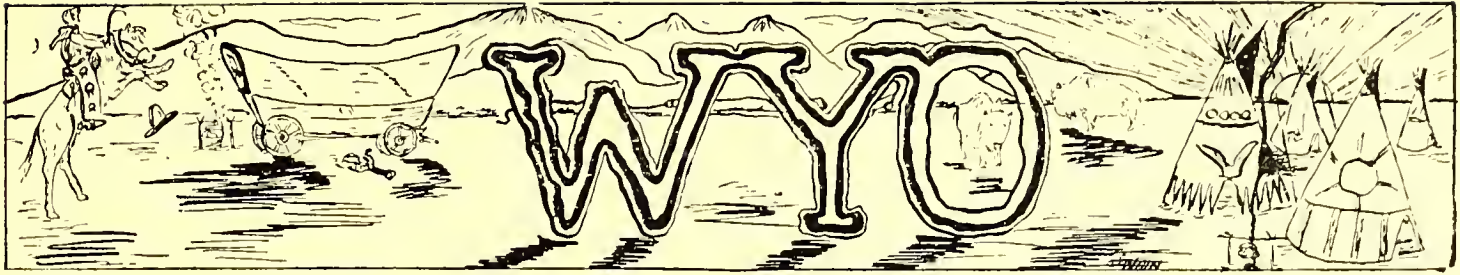
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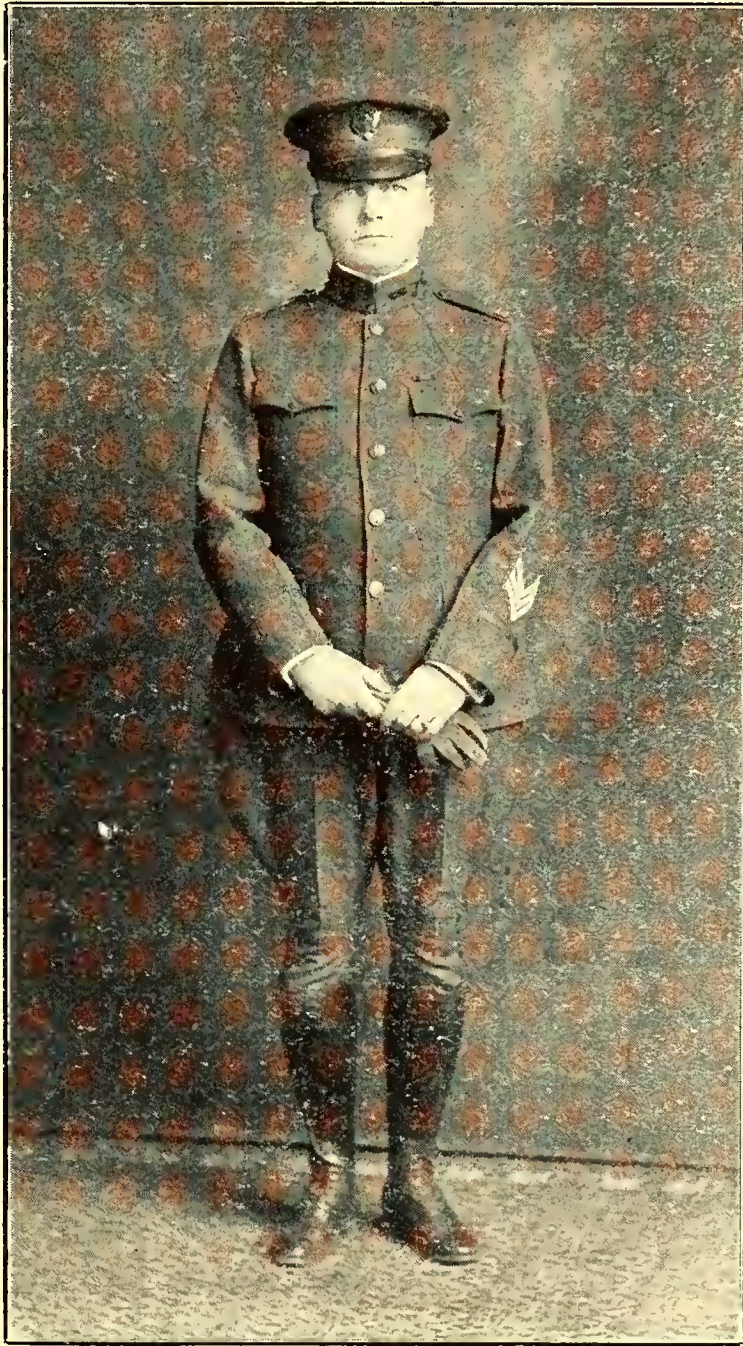


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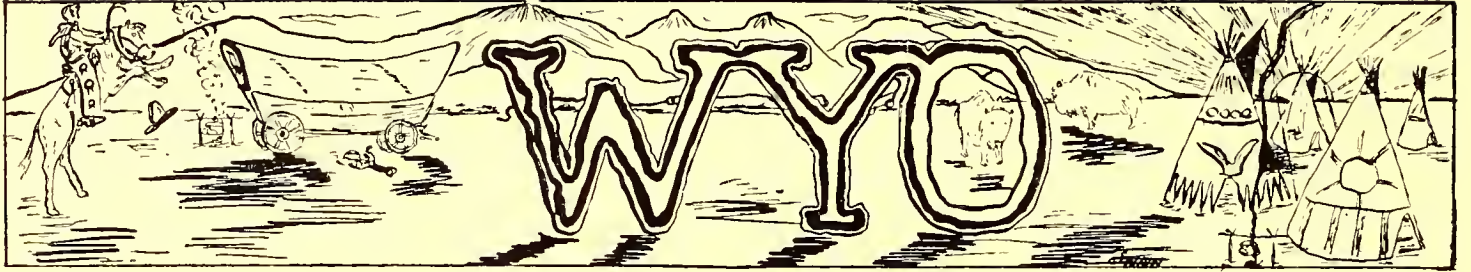
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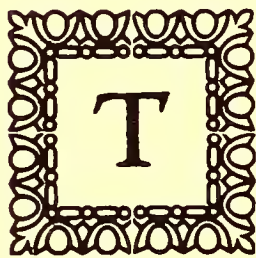
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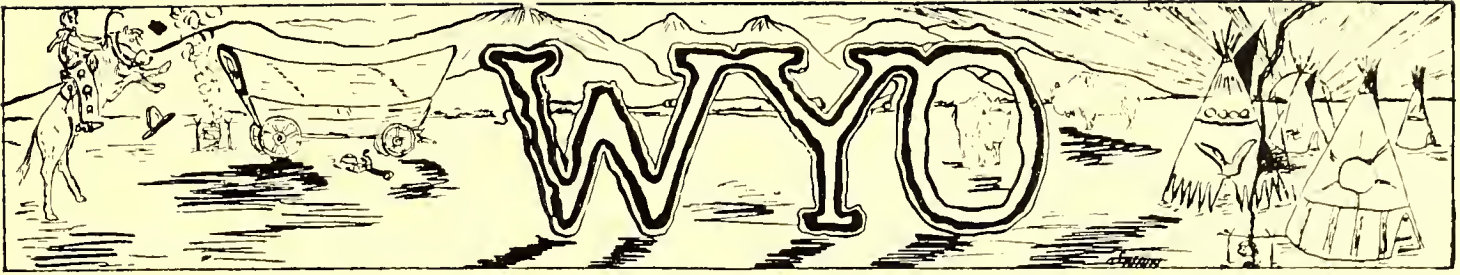
THE present year has been one of the most successful in the annals of the Wyoming unit of the R. O. T. C. The period of reorganization made necessary by the lessons of the late war has past and the R. O. T. C. has come forth in a more important position than has ever before been held by this branch of our national army. The addition of Capt. C. L. Irwin has greatly aided the department in its efforts to present an interesting and efficient course in the study of military affairs.

The cadet corps has not taken part in any public activities but they have plans for some demonstrations later in the spring, at which time they hope to be able to show the results of their training during the winter months. The unit participated in the respects paid their fellow officer and student, Wilbur A. Bergquist.

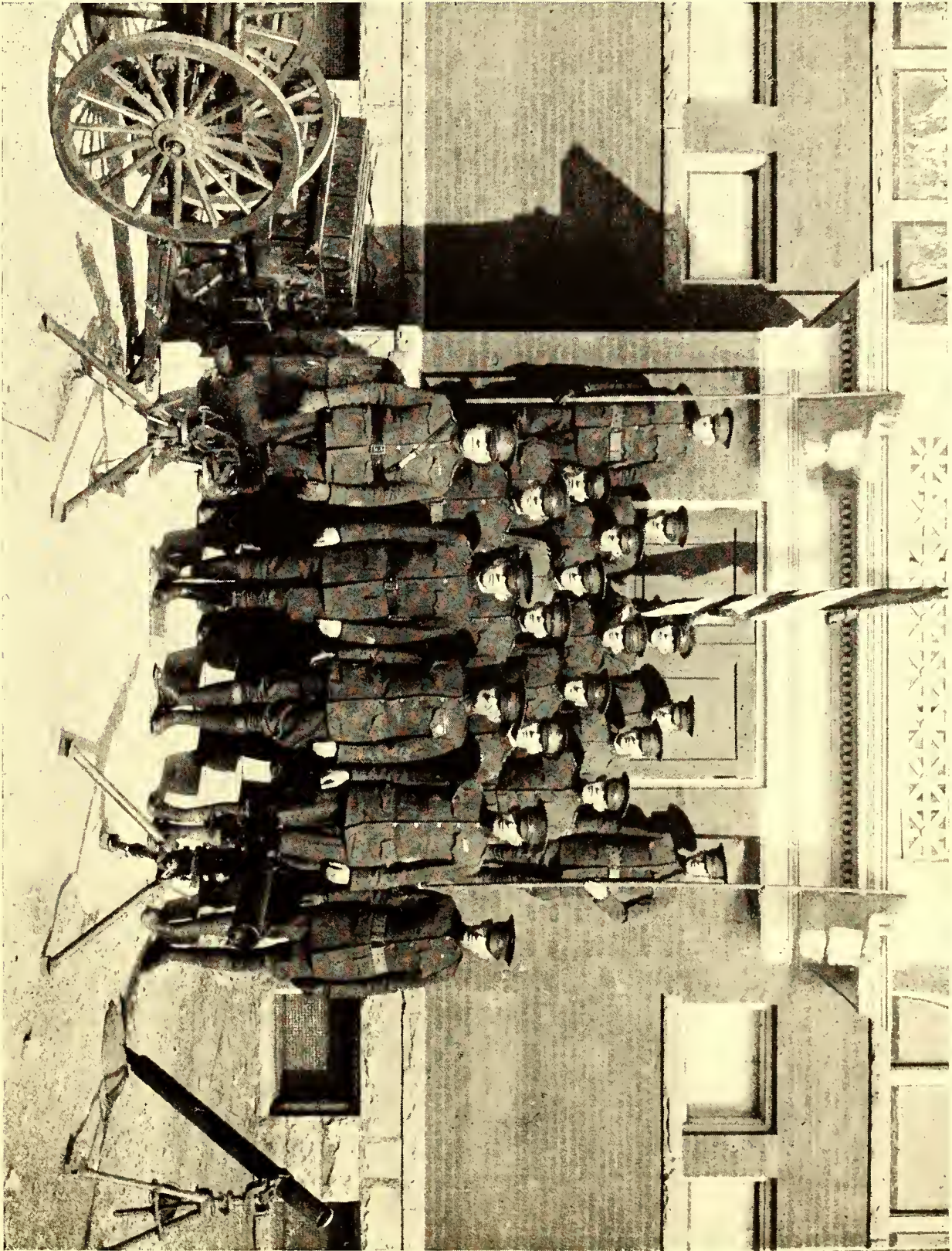
The annual cadet ball given by the advanced classes was a decided success this year due, undoubtedly, to the fact that the best of teachers is Experience.

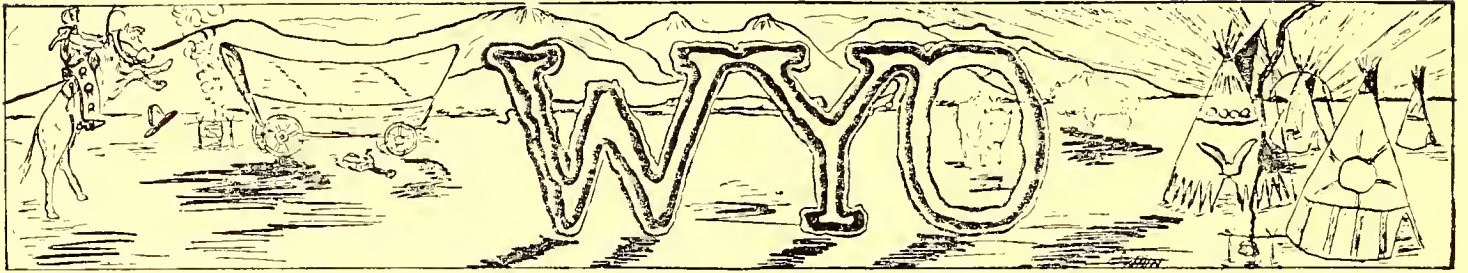
The first class to complete the four-year course in Military Science and Tactics was graduated this year. Of this class, there are seven men who are eligible for their commissions in the U. S. Reserve Corps. The remainder of the class will be eligible for commission when they graduate from college.

With the new organization of the course and the good start that has been made this year it is hoped that there will be enough interest shown by the Cadet Corps to make Wyoming the best unit in its area.



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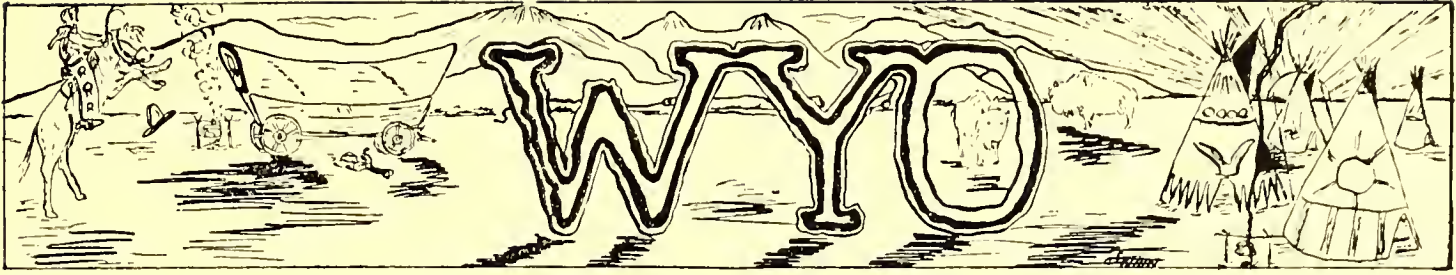
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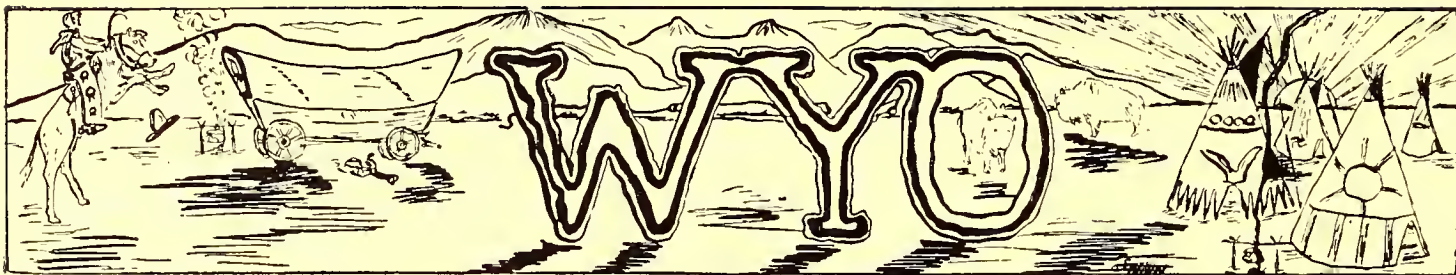
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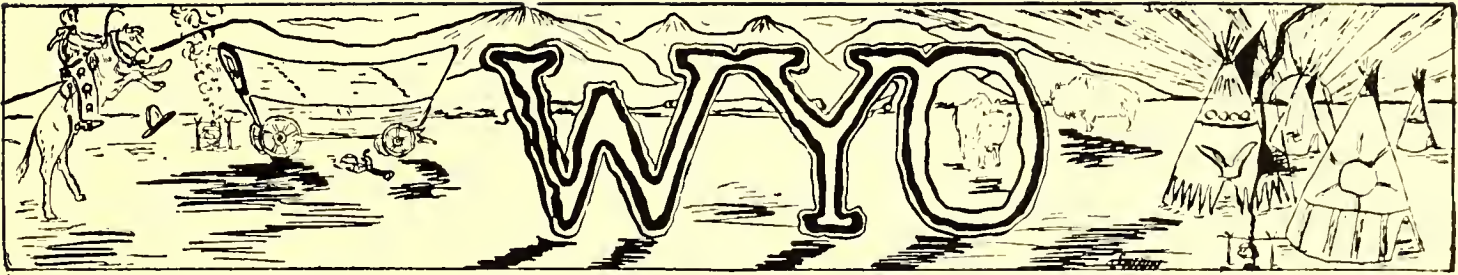


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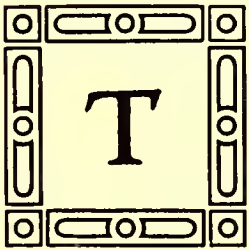
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| Sergeant Arthur King | Private Willard Haines |
| Sergeant Roy R. Rodin | Private Roy W. Harp |
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| Private John R. Baker | Private William P. Hoshaw |
| Private Frank B. Cordiner | Private Angus E. Linton |
| Private Howard E. Ericson | Private J. W. Magee |
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| Private Paul F. Fitzke | Private Dean L. McCrum |
| Private Samuel Halley | Private Gilman Mollring |
| Private Lowell P. O'Bryan | Private Wendell C. Painter |
| Private J. Donald Rankin | Private Kenneth Prouty |
| Private Charles W. Street, Jr. | Private Lloyd Sadler |
| <i>First Year Basic Course</i> | Private J. W. Seger |
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| Private Harold C. Bolten | Private Gouverneur G. Skinner |
| *Deceased | Private Donald Spragg |



The University of Wyoming Rifle Team, 1921



THE first rifle team of the University of Wyoming was made possible by the united efforts of the military department and the cadets. Many very hard hours were spent by both in the construction of an adequate rifle range. Much credit is due Sergeant Knicker and Sergeant Land for their untiring efforts spent in the construction of the range.

The team worked under a continual series of disadvantages. This was due to the lack of time for practice and to the queer habits of the gentle Wyoming breezes which are so prevalent in the afternoons of our spring days. On account of this peculiar characteristic of Wyoming, it was necessary for the men to sacrifice a few hours of their "beauty sleep" in order to report on the range from about five-thirty to eight in the mornings, depending chiefly on the character of the individual concerned.

The "never say die" spirit was instilled in the team by our good friend and team coach, Captain Daly. He was out every time that the team went out and was very patient and untiring in his efforts to perfect the team's shooting ability. By this method he was able to get a team which gave an excellent account of itself in all its matches.

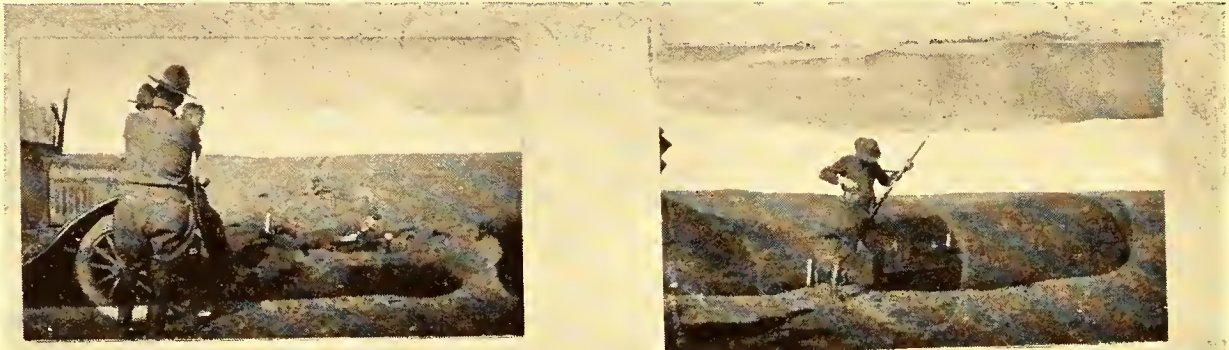
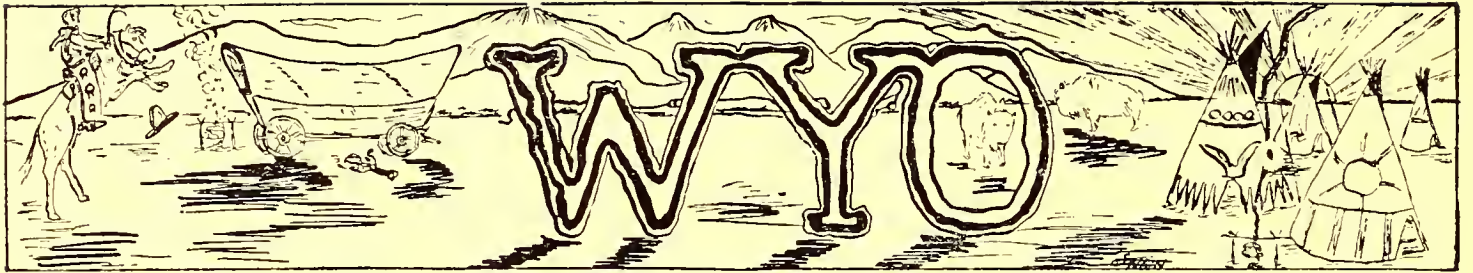
The team was composed of the following principals and alternates:

W. E. Stevens (team captain), O. B. Knight, R. B. Miller, H. S. Larsen, L. Wales, E. W. DeKay, T. C. Buntin, E. Marsh.

Capt. B. C. Daly, coach; Sergt. Land, scorer.

The team fired two matches, the first with Oregon Agricultural college. This match occurred on the twenty-first of May, 1921. The Aggies won by the small margin of five points, 983 to 978. The second match was a five-team shoot, which was fired on the twenty-eighth of May, 1921. The teams firing and their scores are: University of Missouri, 864; University of Wisconsin, 858; University of Wyoming, 855; Cornell University, 846, and University of Kansas, 756.

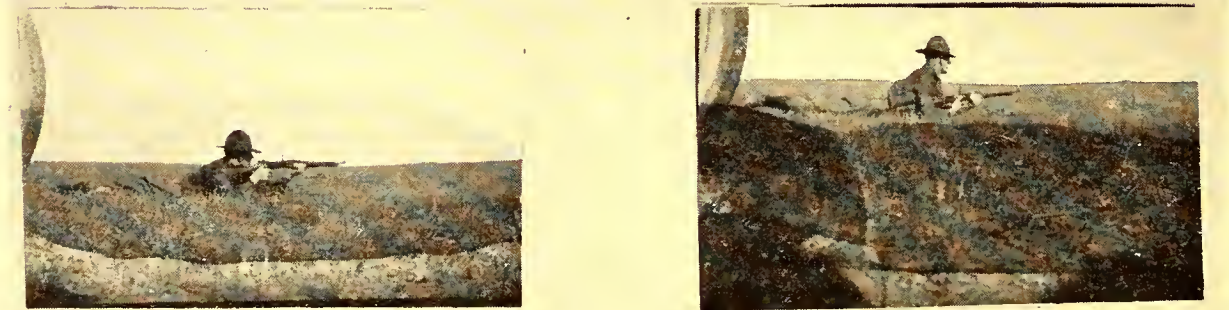
As a reward for their services, the team members and alternates were presented with medals of appreciation by Captain Daly. The hope of the Military Department is to have rifle shooting considered a minor sport and be given the same recognition as other sports of that type.

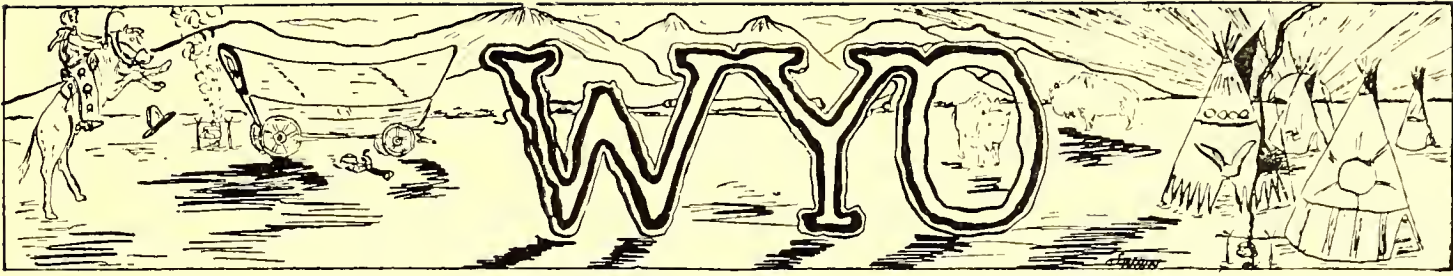


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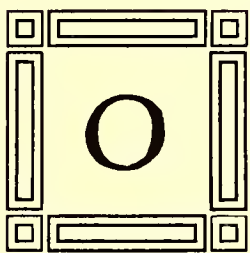
Rifle Team

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Summer Camp



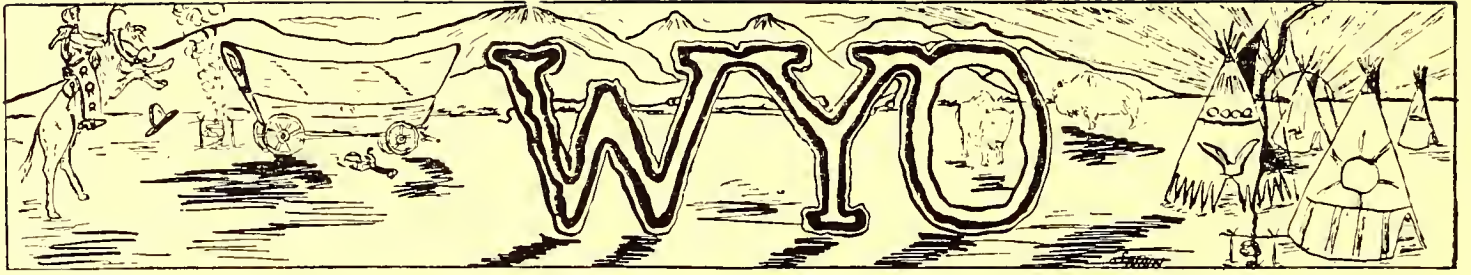
ON JUNE 13, 1921, fifteen men under the supervision of Cadet Captain McKaig, left Laramie in a special car to attend the R. O. T. C. summer training camp at Camp Lewis, Washington. The gang stayed together until they reached Portland, where they separated into various sight-seeing groups only to gather again on the sixteenth at the R. O. T. C. headquarters at Camp Lewis. By the evening of the seventeenth all of the thirty-one Wyoming men were present and prepared to take up their work in earnest.

Nothing need be said concerning the instruction given save that it was efficient and at the same time interesting.

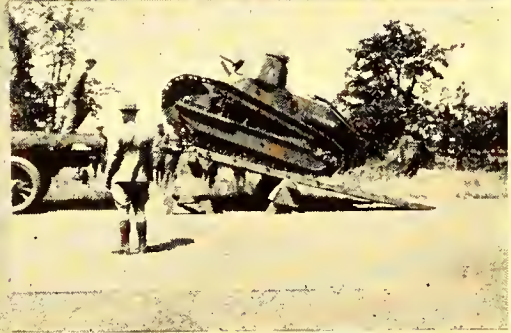
The amusements offered by week-end trips to Tacoma, Mt. Rainier, Seattle, American Lake and Vancouver have furnished subjects for many fireside sessions since the return home.

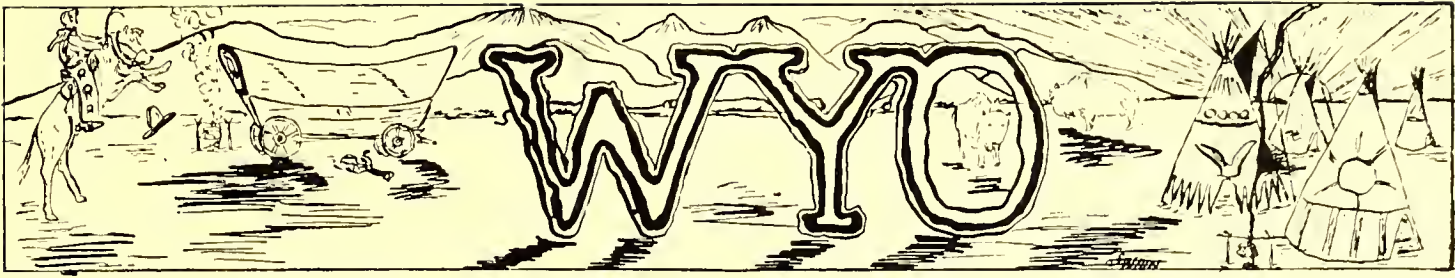
At this camp Wyoming gained a rather high standing in the Ninth Corps Area. Cadets O. B. Knight and S. G. Neff were given Distinguished Graduates certificates, the highest honor conferred. The cadets who obtained Honor Graduates certificates were: Bergquist, Blenkarn, Buntin, Curry, DeKay, Larson, Larson, H. S.; Miller, R. B.; Miller, T. H.; Ninde, Street, Swarz and Wood. All other men successfully completed the course of instruction. Wyoming won the award, a bronze statue called the "Doughboy of the West," offered to the school having the highest average score in the Army Qualifications course, defeating their closest contestant by .5%. Wyoming qualified 70% of all the men firing this course. In addition to this, medals were awarded to Cadets Knight and Miller, R. B., for third and sixth highest scores respectively. Cadets Buntin and Miller, R., made high scores during the inter-collegiate shoot in which Wyoming was placed eighth.

In athletics Cadet R. Thompson played on the Camp Lewis baseball team and Cadet Stevens was a member of the Camp relay team. Both of these teams were victorious over their opponents from the U. S. S. Texas in the Army-Navy Field Day held in Tacoma.



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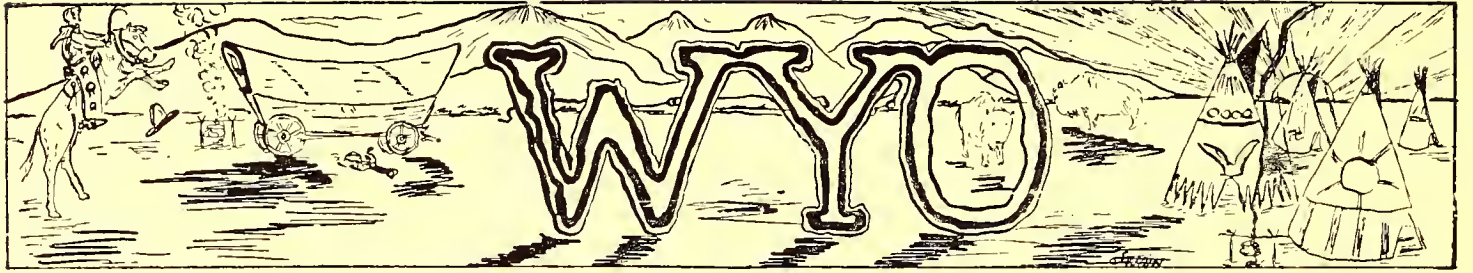




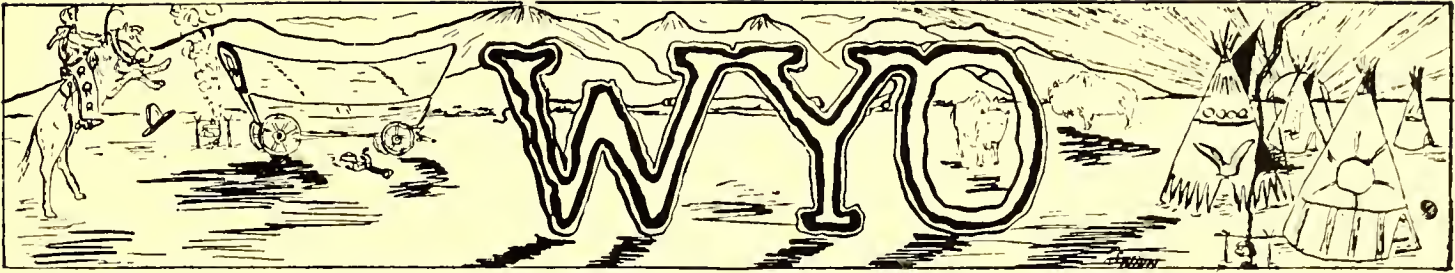
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The School of Nursing

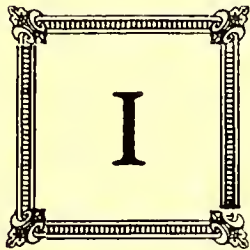




OLGA A. JACOBSON, Superintendent



School of Nursing



IN the year 1917 the building now known as the Ivinson Memorial Hospital was donated to the public service by Edward Ivinson of Laramie. This institution became affiliated with the University of Wyoming and accredited training school of nursing was established in which students are given the opportunity of securing theoretical training in connection with the Pre-Medical Department while the remainder and practical work is conducted at the hospital under direct supervision of hospital authorities and the medical profession of the city.

Since the School of Nursing was opened students have been admitted to courses of training, the first class graduating in 1920.

The Hospital Department of Nursing Education deserves much commendation. Although of but a few years duration it has accomplished much for the city, surrounding towns and communities by placing within their reach institutional accommodations and skilled aid. It has made possible in the University of Wyoming the School of Nursing from which graduates are already represented in the various fields of the nursing profession.

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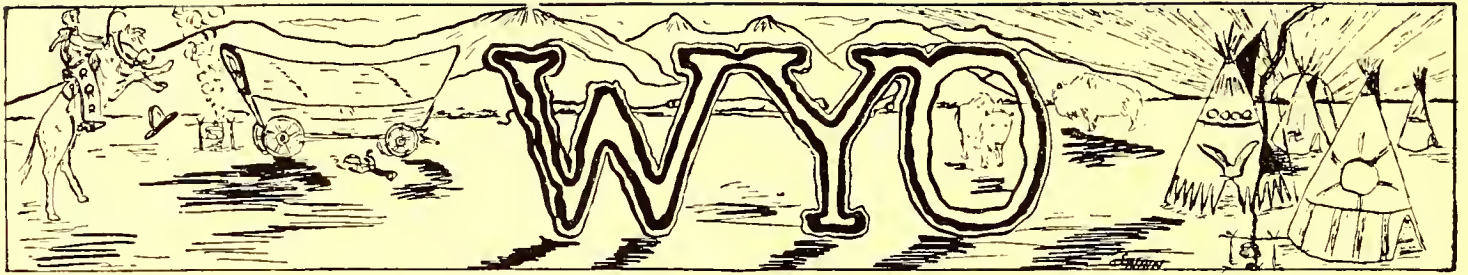
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Helen Chapman, R. N.	Assistant Superintendent
Myrtle S. Scott, R. N.	Surgical Supervisor
Zelma Lee, R. N.	Night Supervisor

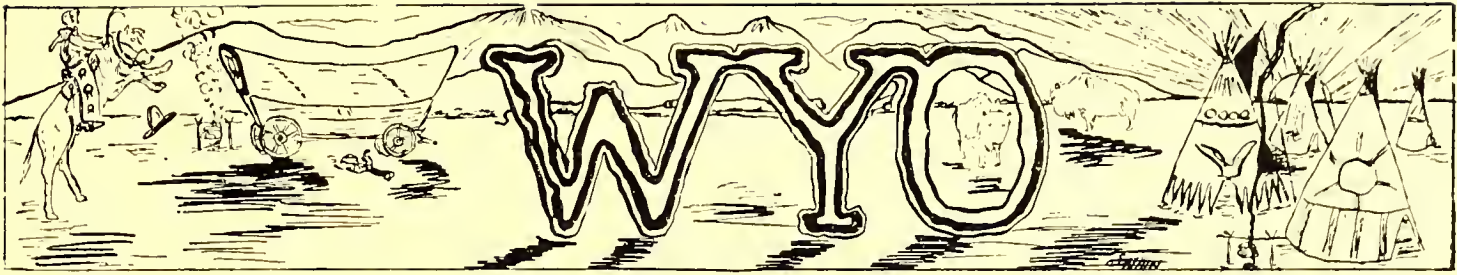
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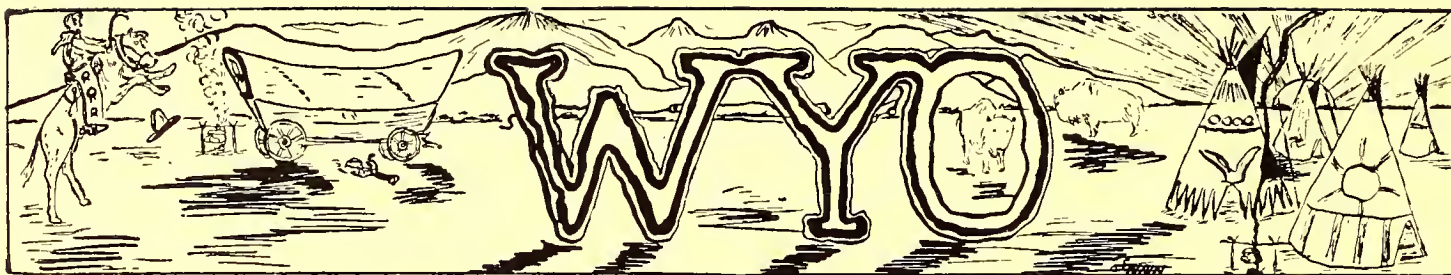




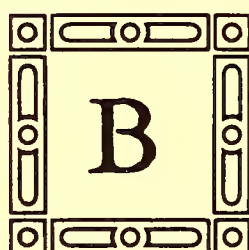
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High School Week





The Fifth Annual High School Week



BEGINNING on March 13, at the end of the winter term and continuing through March 18, the fifth annual high school week was the most conspicuously successful event ever sponsored by the University of Wyoming for the high schools of the state. Not only was the class of ability demonstrated this year of a higher order than any displayed previously, but the number of schools represented totaled more than for any previous year. Thirty-one Wyoming High Schools sent representatives to Laramie to engage in contests of one type or another.

The number in all contests totaled 310 high school students. The number of schools represented in previous years:

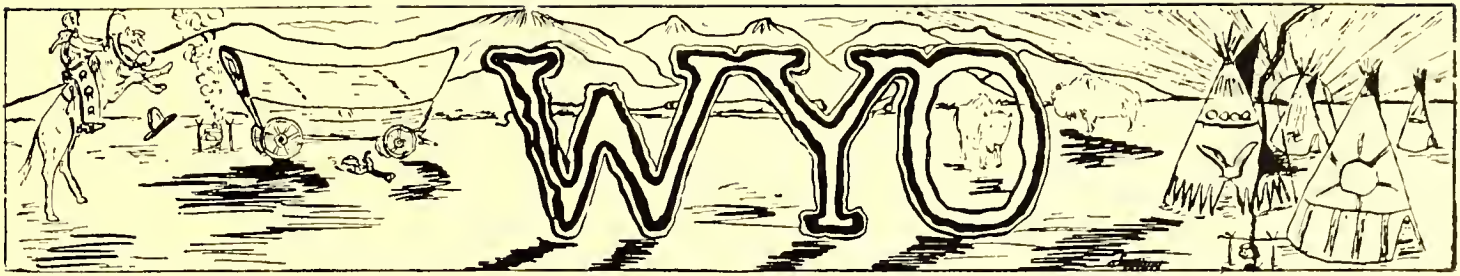
In 1921, 26 schools; 1920, 18 schools; 1919, 11 schools and 1918, 12 schools.

It was a matter of remarkable interest to those who have witnessed High School Weeks since the innovation of the custom that the interest taken and the training shown in the academic contests this year excelled that of any of the previous years.

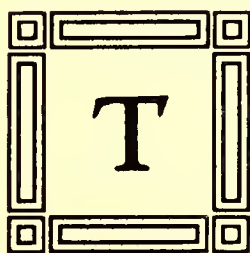
The high order of the contests of the basketball tournament is amply testified to by the worthy showing the winning team has made against the champions of other states at the Chicago National Tournament.

The following high schools sent representatives to enter either the basketball tournament or the academic events, or in many cases, both:

Basin	Glenrock	Parkerton
Big Piney	Greybull	Pine Bluffs
Buffalo	Hanna	Powell
Burns	Hillsdale	Rawlins
Carpenter	Kemmerer	Rock Springs
Casper	Lander	Sheridan
Cheyenne	Laramie	Sunrise
Cowley (Alton Acad.)	Lusk	University Prep.
Douglas	Lyman	Wheatland
Evanston	Manville	Worland
	Newcastle	



Academic Events



Of the schools whose representatives won a first place in one of the academic events, the University presented a bronze wall plaque of the shield of the University of Wyoming. Personal tokens were awarded the individual contestants who met with success. There were nine different contests as follows:

1. **Declamation:** Twenty schools represented. First place—Robert Adams of Wheatland; second place—Charles Pedri of Rock Springs. Theta Alpha Phi presented the winners for their awards.

2. **Extemporaneous Speaking:** Twenty schools represented. First place—George Guy of Cheyenne; second place—Harold Wendt of Lander. Phos Pherontes presented the winner with a small award.

3. **Debate:** Twelve schools represented. First place—Rock Springs, represented by Leonard Hansen and William Glenn; second place—the Newcastle team. Delta Sigma Rho presented the winning team with a silver loving cup.

4. **Short Story:** Twelve submitted manuscripts. First place—Lenore Hobbs of Cheyenne; second place—Pearl Budd of Big Piney. American College Quill Club presented the winners for their awards.

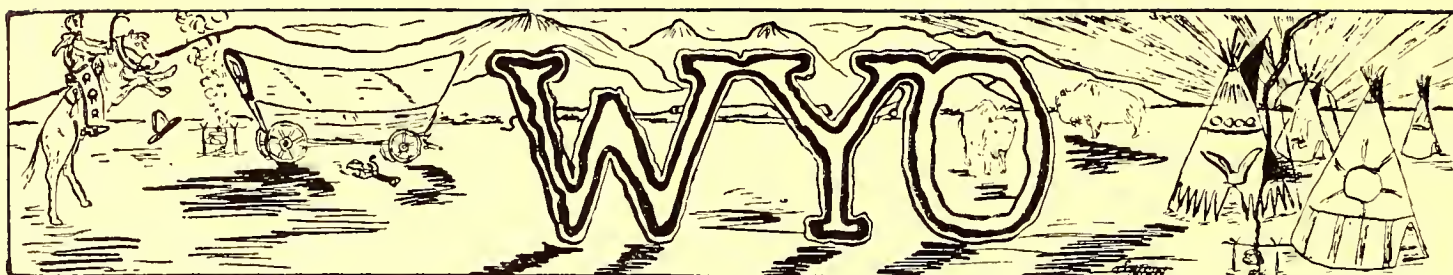
5. **Vocal Solo:** Fourteen schools represented. First place—a tie between Thelma Foster of Sheridan and Glenn Mills of Evanston; second place—Louise Potter of Douglas.

6. **Piano Solo:** Thirteen schools represented. First place—Harold Van Horne of Powell; second place—Ione Harris of Evanston.

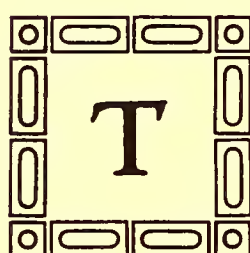
7. **Shorthand.** Thirteen schools entered. First place Margaret Cole of Casper, with a record of 99 per cent perfect; second place—Marjorie Griffith of Rock Springs, with a record of 98.5 per cent perfect.

8. **Typewriting:** Fifteen schools represented. First place—Charles Starkey of Evanston with a record of 69 words a minute. Second place—Hope Bergreen of Sheridan with a record of 54 words per minute.

There was only one entry in the violin contest.



The Basketball Tournament



THE twenty-eight teams represented in basketball were divided into two classes, according to weight, age, and experience. Two defeats served to eliminate any team. In the semi-finals Cowley defeated Worland for Class A championship by the score of 15 to 10. In the final fight for first place in Class B Rawlins defeated Casper by the score of 12 to 10, and in turn was defeated by Cheyenne, 19 to 17.

In the finals Cowley, the winners of Class A, defeated Cheyenne, the Class B winners, thereby winning the championship of the state. The winners of second places in Classes A and B, Worland and Rawlins, respectively, played for third place in the tournament, Worland winning by the score of 10 to 4.

As a result the final placing was:

First place, champions of the State of Wyoming.....Cowley Alton Academy
 Second placeCheyenne
 Third placeWorland

ALL-STATE TEAM

The annual tournament brings no more coveted honor than a place on the mythical all-state high school team, which the varsity basketball team picks. From the field of material represented by the twenty-eight teams represented in the tournament, the following men received honor:

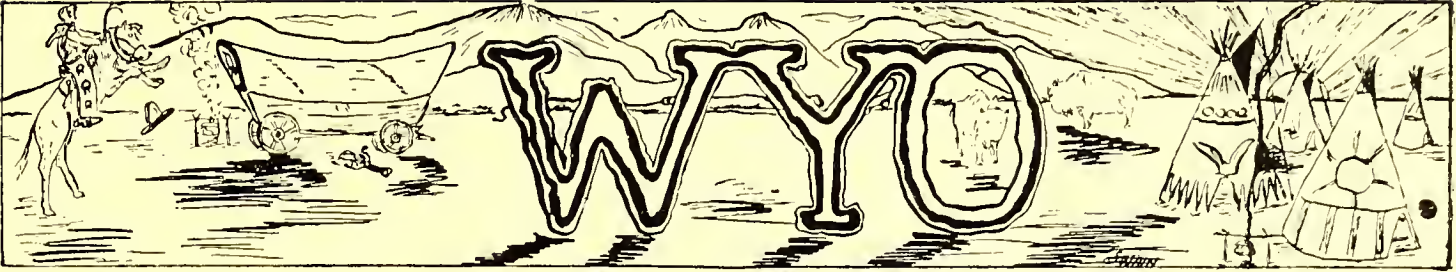
First Team

Forwards—Snell, Cowley; Meadows, Worland.
 Center—Closes, Rawlins (Captain).
 Guards—Stevens, Cowley; Crouter, Buffalo.

Second Team

Forwards—Harkins, Worland; Scholes, Cheyenne.
 Center—Mills, Evanston.
 Guards—Jenkins, Sheridan; Pensick, Rock Springs.

Honorable mention: Forwards—Pierce, Greybull; O'Melia, Rawlins; Lester, Casper; Johnson, Cowley; Centers—Partridge, Cowley; LaNovar, Greybull; Guards—Wilson, Worland; Hirsig, Cheyenne; Ewer, Evanston; Edwards, Wheatland.

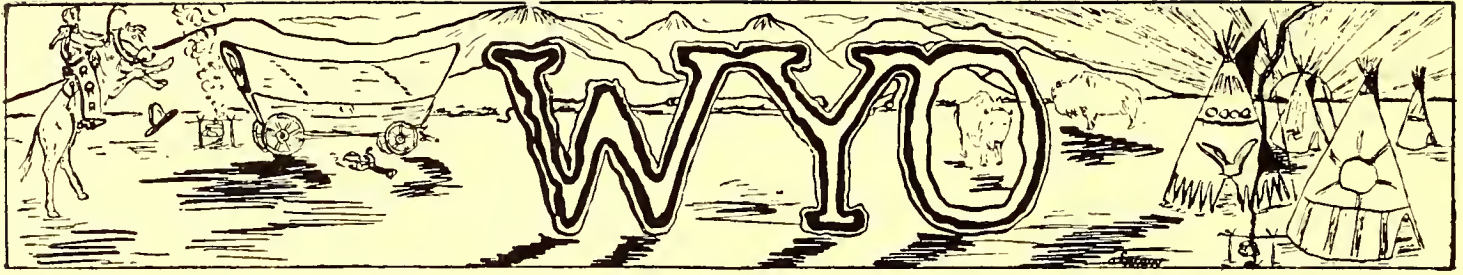


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HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS OF WYOMING

H. Sullivan
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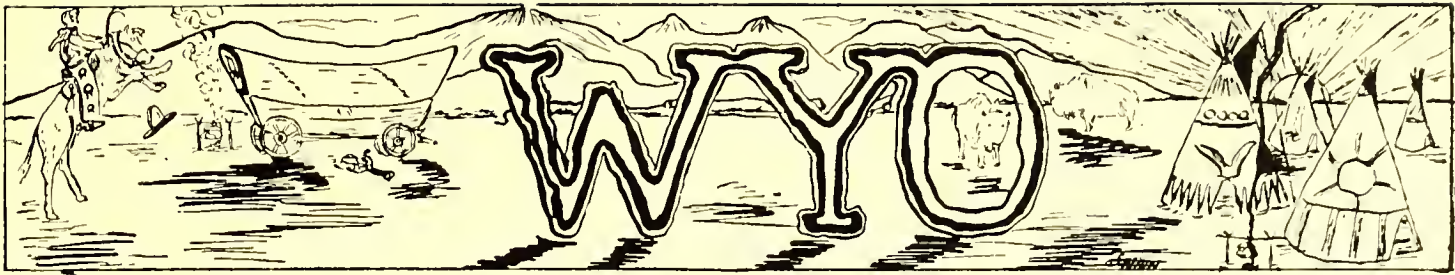


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SOCIETY

“Unthinking, idle, wild, and young,
We laugh’d and danc’d and talk’d and sung.”





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CO-ED BALL

Girls will be Boys! So on the evening of September 24 took place the annual Co-ed Ball given by the Women's League. There were cowpunchers, dudes, gay Frenchmen, and everyday boys present with a various assortment of young ladies, the most charming of whom was Marcia A. Hardie.

Dr. White flirted atrociously and Dean Sanford's cheek showed the imprint of some young gallant's moustache. Romances blossomed and died. There were breathless exchanges of pledge pins (borrowed for the occasion).

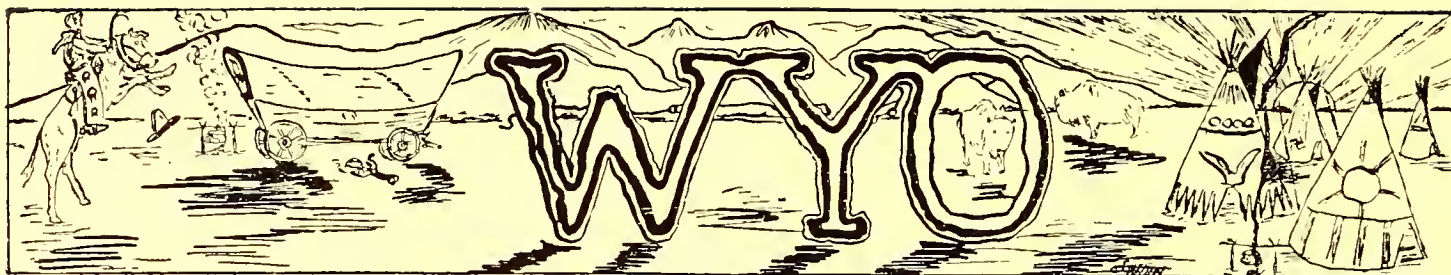
Then the dancing stopped and couples walked sentimentally home in the starlight and—there was never a more successful Co-ed Ball.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

The first social event of the year was the Y. M. and Y. W. reception, given for all students in the University. It is an annual affair, given for the purpose of getting every student, young and old, into the swing of the school spirit, and making new acquaintances as well as renewing old. Our social calendar would certainly be incomplete without this date to start out the year.

HOME COMING WEEK

Great excitement reigned on October 6—the University of Wyoming was going to have a Home Coming Week—the first in the history of the institution. Every one “fell to” with a will to make it a real homecoming—and surely it was all of that. And such fun as was had! Registration first, of course. Each and everyone had to be tagged. How else would we know them? Open house next—Local Alumni, Faculty, Fraternities and friends were as one in helping renew old acquaintances. Thus ended the first day. But the following day was just as busy for all. Assembly in the morning, and how we did enjoy the jokes! Immediately following assembly, class reunions were held in the Auditorium until lunch time. At 3:30 a stunt program was given by the Girls' Glee and Mandolin Club. Saturday's events began with pep and vim in a Freshman-Sophomore hog-tie. At 2:15 our new Football Field was dedicated. Dean Soule was Master of Ceremonies, M. E. Corthell '10, chairman of Dedication Committee. The dedication exercises were conducted by Alumni Letter Men. The Cowboy-Tiger game began promptly at 2:30. We are sorry it ended in favor of the Tigers, but everyone was behind our Cowboys to the man, and we are proud of the clean, good sportsmanship shown by them. A dance was held at 8:30 in the gymnasium and was said to be a regular old-time party affair. Programs were presented by Laramie business men, and we wish to thank them for their hearty cooperation in making the first Home Coming a success.



THE DANCE OF THE FORTY-NINERS

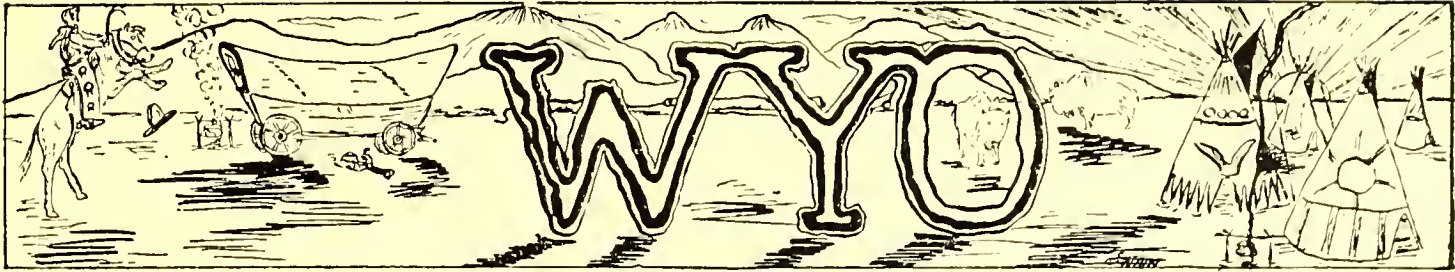
It was real quaint the way the Lazy Soph punchers entertained the whole U. W. Outfit at their big stampede November 18th. After the roundup had started, it was a heap amusing to see the people who had rode up the long trail for the event. There was big solemn Indians, and their soft-eyed, gentle steppin' little squaws, there was tin-horn gamblers, and two-gun men, cowpunchers, and sheep-herders, and horse rangers in herds, some priests and parsons, and a few prospectors, who had waltzed in from the wild places. The ladies were all good lookin,' from Sal the waitress, to the sweet Powder River belle who wore an honest-to-Mike hoop skirt. The sheriff and his posse was there, rubbin' elbows real friendly like with several powerful desperate characters who was wanted plumb bad in several states for such innocent little pranks as murder and bigamy. Paul Ringert wrestled drinks of cider and pop over the bar to the thirsty souls, in a manner that was plumb touching. Money was slipped out to the pleasure chasers as they passed through the swinging doors, and the way it was spent was scandalous to behold. Four tables and roulette wheels was among those present and was a heap popular. Guns was prominent and proved handy in the encorin' business. Musicians became real agreeable when they found themselves within flirtin' distance of a double barrelled muzzle. Dancing was, of course, the prime aim and purpose of the barbecue, and was so blamed dear to the hearts of the wild herd, that it took mighty persuadin' arguments on the part of the sheriff and a few other authorities to break the party up at eleven-thirty. All swore right out loud that the Sophomore Outfit was royal hosts, and that the Forty-Niners was the prize entertainers of the whole range.

INSTALLATION OF KAPPA SIGMA

On July 8, 1921, there came to the members of the Alpha Delta Theta Fraternity a message that thrilled them thru—a message announcing that their petition to Kappa Sigma Fraternity had been voted upon favorably by that body. It was the first reward for their efforts as an organization. The local Fraternity had been in existence only a year, but in that time it had established itself well and had taken its stand along with similar organizations on the University Campus.

Installation of Delta Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma took place on September 10 and 11, 1921, at Woodman hall. R. W. Bradford of Denver, District Grand Master of the Fraternity, had charge of the ceremonies and was assisted in putting on the work by the Denver Alumni Chapter and by representatives from the different chapters in Colorado.

The installation ended with an elaborate and bountious banquet at the Connor hotel, given by the new chapter for its guests and friends. And thus was born at Wyoming its fourth national fraternity.



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A. T. O. DINNER DANCE

Paramount among the social attempts of Wyoming Gamma Psi of A. T. O. is its annual Thanksgiving Dinner Dance. The eighth recurrence of this event, the first formal event of the year in college circles was enjoyed Friday evening, November 25, 1921, by the actives, pledges, and several alumni of the chapter, a few visiting "fratres" from Boulder and "les dames." Even the self-conscious hauteur of proud U. C. was noted to unbend and admit a worthy competitor in Wyoming when faced by the sparkling brilliance of the feminine loveliness there assembled.

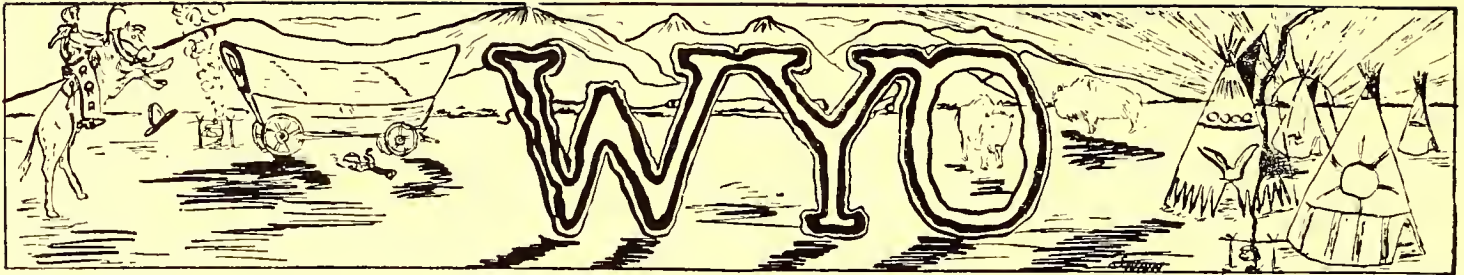
The routine of the dinner and dance was pleasantly broken by diversions of musical and entertaining nature. The songs of the fraternity were rendered by the hosts between the courses of the dinner. In the interim between the dinner and dance the guests were entertained by the *pledges*, imitations of various active members, in which the personal weaknesses of said members and the several harmless subterfuges practiced by them upon formal occasions were heartlessly exposed. Considerable talent was displayed by some of the youths, notably Corbett, Swain and Greene.

An agreeable relief from the exertion of dancing came just after the ninth dance. At the last notes of the dreamy waltz the hall was suddenly darkened. The hosts gathered in the center of the room, and after a very striking tonal introduction by Prof. Klein, broke forth into the ghastly minors of the A. T. O. "Dungeon Song," portraying the evil wailing of the night winds, the sibilant hisses of reptiles, the hair raising screech of the lonely owl, the sensation of inadequacy at the joints of the limbs experienced upon occasion by ambitious candidates for initiation. The effect of the picturesque bit of melody was highly exhilarating and lasted throughout the remainder of the dance until the strains of a well known waltz ushered another very enjoyable social function into the realms of memories.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Wyoming Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has enjoyed an exceptional year, and is especially overjoyed in one item. An addition to their home has allowed them to entertain the University community at will, and they have surely made the most of it in truly Sig Alph style. Of course "Open House" was informally observed for all organizations and the student community in general, everyone finding the welcome most hearty and the pride entirely just. More than three hundred visitors were ushered thru an "inspection of quarters," and were served light refreshments in the dining hall.

The same welcome of "Open House" prevails throughout the year and the Wyoming Sig Alphas always extend a hand of welcome and support for the growing activities of our Varsity.



SIGMA NU PIG DINNER

On December 10th, 1921, the Sigma Nu Fraternity held its first annual pig dinner in the Cathedral basement. The basement was simply, but effectively, decorated with Gold, Black and White, the fraternity colors, and here and there hanged a reproduction of that common quadruped in whose behalf the party had gathered. The party, to do honor to His Majesty Ye Pigge began to gather about seven-thirty, and soon about fifty couples were present, including the Sigma Nus and their lady friends. About eight p. m. the gastronomical contest began. The place cards were cut in the shape of pigs as were the menus, the latter being in a booklet form.

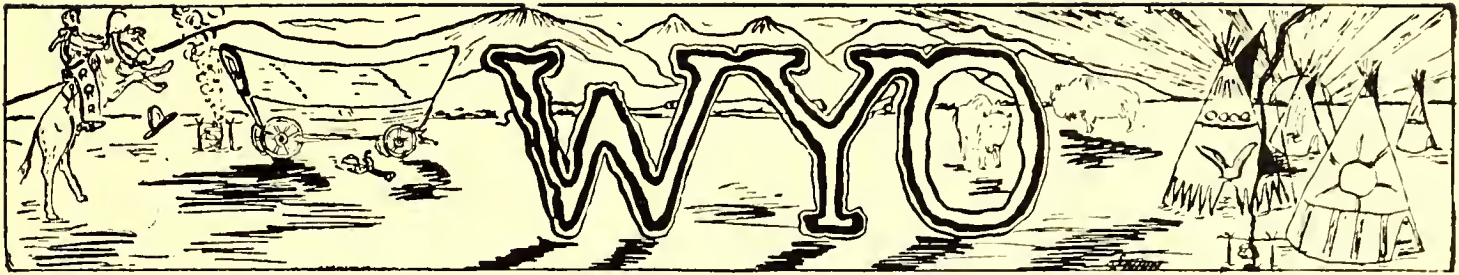
Charlie, the Sigma Nu chef, with the help of several other waiters, very efficiently served a delicious seven-course dinner. During the serving of the dinner the guests were delighted with selections by an entertainer on the piano, both from the classics and from popular songs of the day.

Fred Trumball, a Sigma Nu from Beta Eta chapter (University of Nebraska) acted as toastmaster and between courses several men were called on for toasts. Among those who responded were Edwin Fitch, who spoke on "Pigs Is Pigs," Robert Willoughby, who responded with an eulogy on frat pins, Harold Ericson, who spoke on a topic especially well known to him "Swine and Other Remarks," and finally Herbert Woodman, one of the pledges who spoke on "Pork, a Thing of Beauty." The party was then entertained with a very clever skit by the pledges. Other time was occupied in singing Varsity and Fraternity songs, the entire party joining in on these.

About ten p. m. the dinner broke up and several couples went over to the fraternity house, where dancing continued until eleven. All were sorry when it was over, but all rejoiced in knowing that the "Pig Dinner" was to be an annual affair.

DELTA DELTA DELTA FOOTBALL DINNER

In honor of the Cowboys who had fought for the Varsity on the gridiron, Delta Delta Delta entertained the first and second teams, the President and his wife, Manager and Mrs. Hunton, and Coach and Mrs. Corbett, at a football dinner the 21st of November. Three long tables were arranged in a "U" and were decorated with streamers of brown and yellow and brown baskets heaped with golden asters. The "W" shaped place cards were anchored by tiny footballs, which, when opened, revealed a cleverly written message. Between courses of the delicious dinner Varsity songs were sung, and at the close, delightful impromptu toasts were given, to the glorious future of the Cowboy eleven, and to the gracious hospitality of the Tri-Delts.



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CADET BALL

On December 2, the University R. O. T. C. were hosts at the annual Cadet Ball. The gymnasium was very beautiful in its decorations of flags. Red, white and blue streamers were suspended from the balcony, separating the main dancing floor from the cozy corners. A bit of army atmosphere was added by the cannons and guns standing about the hall. Delightful refreshments were served at midnight, after which the dancing was continued until one-thirty. The music was good, the floor was well polished, the gymnasium was lovely—and everyone was happy. We are sorry such affairs come but once a year.

“W” CLUB DANCE

Successful among the events undertaken by the athletes on the Campus was the “W” Club dance. Of course it was held in the gym—where else would Coach Corbett take his fighting Cowboys? And it occurred on the 21st of February.

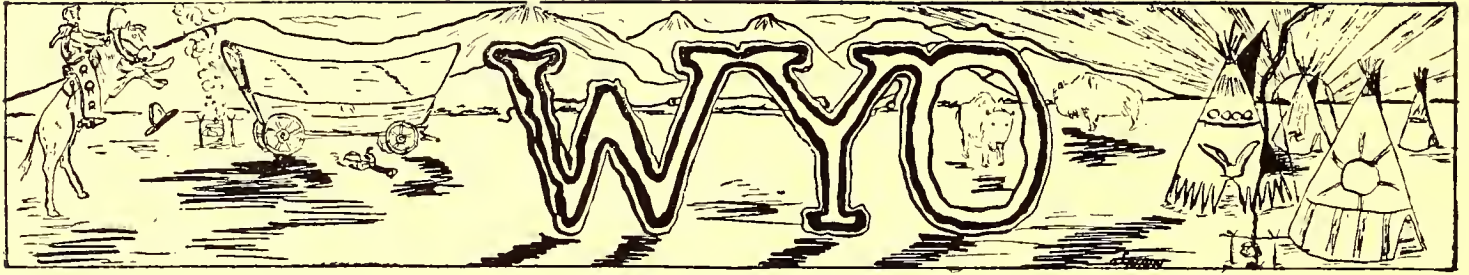
The gymnasium was decorated in the Brown and Yellow, most prominent among the decorations being the big “W” blankets, which were suspended from the railing of the balcony. Dancing began at 8 o'clock with a lively one-step. The aims of the hosts were cordiality and pleasure, and were entirely realized during the course of the evening. The same pep and vigor of the athletic field was prevalent all the time.

JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom is always one of the biggest of the social events of the year and special effort was made this year to make it even more successful. The event occurred on the evening of January the thirteenth, a very fitting and proper date, think we, for the Thirteenth Annual Junior Prom.

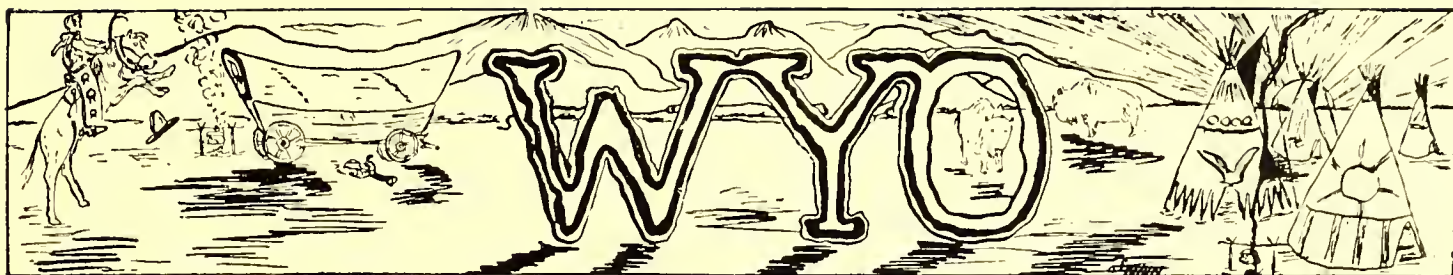
The hall was prettily decorated in the green and white colors of the Junior class and the brown and yellow of the University. Lattice work of crepe paper was suspended from the rail of the balcony, forming tete a tete spots all along the walls of the gymnasium. At the north end of the hall was the musicians' platform, cleverly enclosed within a fence of crepe paper. On either side of this platform were the proverbial cozy corners—most enticing they were, too, with their huge chairs and comfy davenports. On the east side a small space was made for the punch bowl, and proved to be very popular during the intermission between dances.

Early in the evening couples assembled in the rejuvenated gymnasium. The prom was opened by a grand march, led by the President and other class officers, at the close of which programs were handed to each couple, and the dance followed in regular order. Punch was served thruout the evening and about midnight light refreshments were served. The dancing continued until 1:30 o'clock. The class of 1923, though quite modest about it, feel that the prom was a success, even tho we were seemingly handicapped by the unlucky number—13.



KAPPA DELTA FORMAL

Reviving a form of party which was popular several years ago, the Kappa Delta Sorority formal, given on Friday evening, February 3rd, at the Connor hotel, took the form of a cotillion, and so popular did it prove that it is predicted such dances may prove as fashionable as was the case when first they came into prominence. Following close upon the matinee dance which was one of the acknowledged features of the rushing season last fall, the Kappa Delta girls added another social triumph to their lengthening list, and all of their guests were loud in their praises of the gracious hospitality extended during the evening. The guest list included not only the Kappa Delta members and pledges and their escorts, but representatives from each of the other sororities, Kappa Delta alumnae and the patronesses and their husbands, the party bringing together a congenial group of ninety. The big dinner room at the hotel had been charmingly decorated with Valentine symbols. The big pillars were twined with red crepe paper from which cupids and hearts were suspended. On one wall was a large replica of the Kappa Delta pin, with lights instead of jewels, the whole thing being carried out with exactness in the slightest detail, and during the moonlight waltzes the only light came from this pretty decoration. Mr. F. S. Burrage was the cotillion leader. There is a wide variety of ways in which favor dances can be arranged and the Kappa Deltas made use of some of the very prettiest and most novel methods, both the gentlemen and ladies having opportunity to choose their partners in the several dances. Many and attractive were the favors, which included valentines, balloons, and noise-makers, ribbon-tied cigarettes, white fans on red ribbons, and others too numerous to mention. For one number the gentlemen engaged in an archery contest, shooting at red hearts on a big white heart background to find the names of their partners. Carnations were the favors for one of the prettiest dances, and in another the gentlemen's prize, a silver pencil, went to George Ross, and the ladies, a cut-glass pin-tray, to Miss Olive Lowndes. Souvenirs, which will long be cherished, were given out as favors in one of the dances, and it would be hard to say whether the ladies were more delighted with their woven handkerchief cases, ornamented with Kappa Delta monogram in gold, or the gentlemen with leather notebooks with similar marking. The patrons and patronesses present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hunton, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moudy, Dr. Laura White, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bills. The punch table was presided over by the little Misses Elvira Irene, Wyletta Gilman and Reba Crall. The Misses Mary Louise Gosick and Ida Hansen, representatives of the Kappa Delta chapter at Colorado Agricultural College, were special guests.



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A. T. O. CONCLAVE

While not by any means a purely social event, the Alpha Tau Omega conclave contained enough social activity to give it a place on the University calendar under that category.

The chief social event of the conclave took the form of an informal dance in the evening of the first day. Fate so shaped events that the Wyoming-Aggie basketball games occurred on the two days of the conclave. Thus after watching brothers disport themselves on both teams the members and ladies repaired to the Connor hotel, there to spend the remainder of the evening in dancing. The monotony of the evening was very agreeably broken by the interspersion of a number of vocal solos by Mr. Leslie Johnstone, aesthetic dances, and songs by the fraternity, and last but not least, refreshments. Socially, the conclave dance was an entire success, but some of the acquaintances made there sadly interfered with the business sessions of the next day.

For their delightful assistance in the second day's activities, the fraternity was deeply obliged to the Pi Beta Phi and the Delta Delta Delta sororities. These two societies most graciously entertained the members of Alpha Tau at a waffle breakfast and at luncheon, respectively, functions which added appreciably to the conclave.

The conclave was appropriately closed with a smoker in the evening of the second day. Every worthy brother gave himself to the fulfillment of Omar's wise precaution (with 20th century interpretation). So with fellowship and good feeling, Klein and Essert, the Gamma Psi comedians, aided the delegates of Province III in ending a most enjoyable, profitable conclave.

GAMMA ZETA VALENTINE PARTY

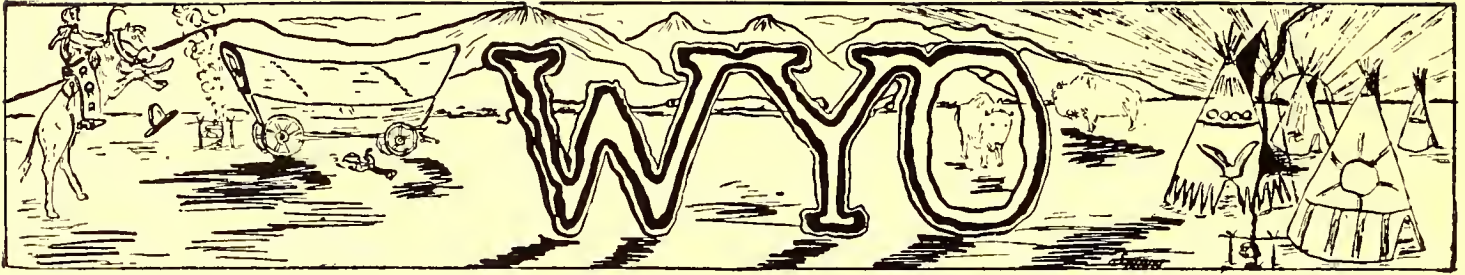
On Saturday evening, preceding Valentine's Day, the Gamma Zeta and their friends enjoyed a Valentine Dancing Party in the Normal Gymnasium.

The gym was transformed into a ballroom fit for Cupid himself. Red cupids attached to red and white streamers were suspended from the ceiling. Cozy corners shielded with strings of red and white hearts made most enticing haunts for the dancers, especially those who were crippled from basketball. Two small fortune trees trimmed with red and white hearts added to the decorations.

Red and white valentine cakes with delicious red punch were served. The little Misses Alice and Mary Ford presided at the punch bowl.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the Heart Dance. Little Jane Shibler dressed as a Valentine fairy, presented to each lady a white heart, which held the number of her fortune on the tree and also the number of her partner for the Heart Dance. Each man also received a corresponding red heart. Many interesting and unexpected fortunes were revealed. The lucky number, thirteen, was drawn by Ruth Beckwith and Frank Miller, who were presented with a large red valentine box of candy.

At 11:30 the strains of "Home Sweet Home" sounded out. All too soon and unrelentingly the merriment ceased.



PI PHI DINNER DANCE

An affair which will long be remembered by the girls of Pi Beta Phi fraternity was the formal dinner dance given by their patronesses. On February twenty-fifth at six o'clock all the active girls, pledges and their escorts assembled at the home of Mrs. Carl Nydegger. There a delicious progressive turkey dinner was served to sixty-eight guests. The colors and symbols of the fraternity were used in decorating. Dainty programs of silver-blue on which was embossed the coat-of-arms in gold, and tied with wine cord, served as place cards. The nut cups were of red with gold arrows tied with silver-blue ribbon. Red candles formed the centerpiece for the tables and at each plate was laid a red carnation. The ice cream was white, on which appeared the Greek letter ΠΒΦ in red. After full justice had been done to the sumptuous dinner, the guests were taken in cars to Moose hall, where the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The alumnae joined them there. The hall was artistically decorated in Pi Phi colors and symbols, wine carnations being used here also. Punch was served. At twelve o'clock the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" brought to a close the delightful affair. The patronesses who were responsible for the wonderful party are: Mrs. Carl Nydegger, Mrs. Everett Woodford, Mrs. R. M. Leake, Mrs. C. W. DeKay, Mrs. E. G. Hoeffler, Mrs. C. E. Stomquist, Mrs. B. C. Daly, and Mrs. Wm. Goodale.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

The fourth annual BB banquet was given at the University Commons by the Y. M. C. A., on March 30. A very delightful dinner was served.

Fruit Cocktail
Chicken a la Maryland

Mashed Potatoes
Celery

Creamed Peas
Olives

Tomato Salad

Sherbert

Cake

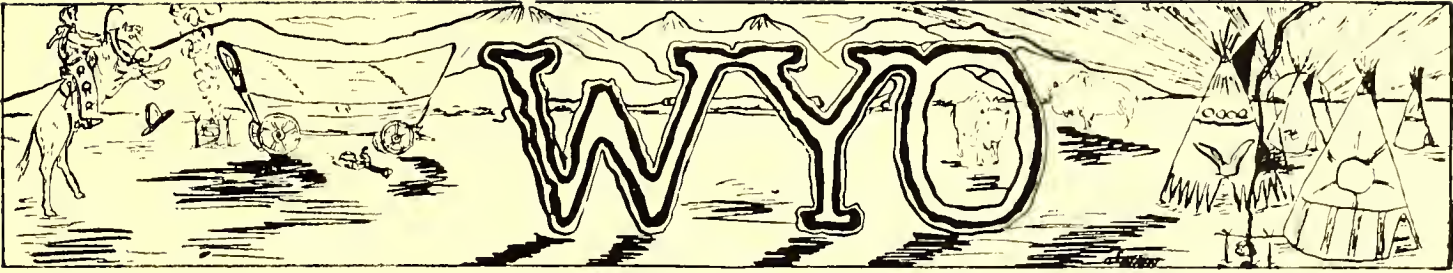
Coffee

Mints

An interesting program followed:

Referee.....	P. T. Miller
Time Out.....	Rev. French
Double Personal.....	Orion Neff
Adhesive Thots.....	Coach Corbett
Boss-in-Season.....	Sam Neff
Scorekeeper.....	Aven Nelson
Doll Trials.....	Jane Beck
Getting the Jump.....	Captain-elect Don Thompson
Yea Team.....	U. W.

Guests of honor were Governor and Mrs. Carey, Board of Trustees, and the Basketball Boys. The banquet was a decided success and proved to be a most enjoyable way of showing the team the appreciation of the student body for its untiring work.



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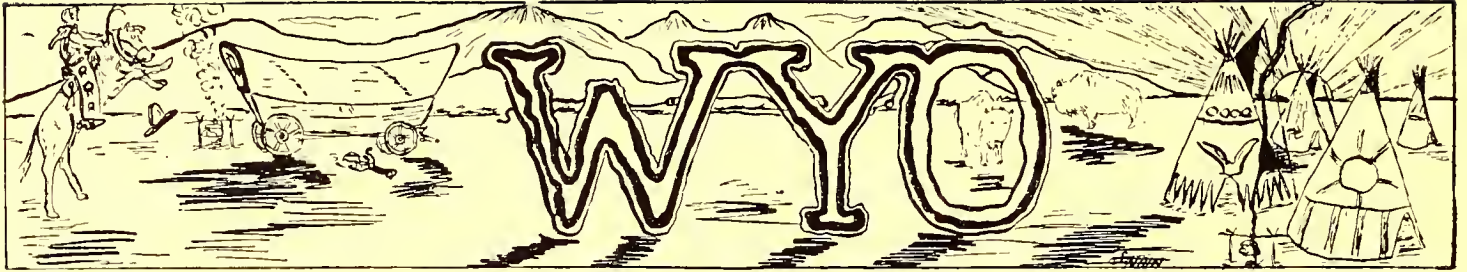
A. S. U. W. DANCES

Our A. S. U. W. dances this year have been especially successful, due to the keen enthusiasm shown on the part of the student body. These dances were informal, and every one who attended always had a most enjoyable time. In connection with these, and also under the auspices of the A. S. U. W., were given the Razza Ma Hogan matinee dances, which were equally, if not more enjoyable than the regular A. S. U. W. dances.

POTTER LAW CLUB BANQUET

The first annual banquet of the Potter Law Club was pronounced a tremendous success by the more than one hundred fifty guests who were fortunate enough to have attended. Held on the 29th of March this banquet was said to have been the most successful assemblage of prominent personages ever brought together as guests of any University of Wyoming organization. After a delightful seven-course dinner, the floor was given over to Dean Albertsworth of the Law School, who called upon the speakers and toast-makers of the evening. Among those who addressed the banquet guests were:

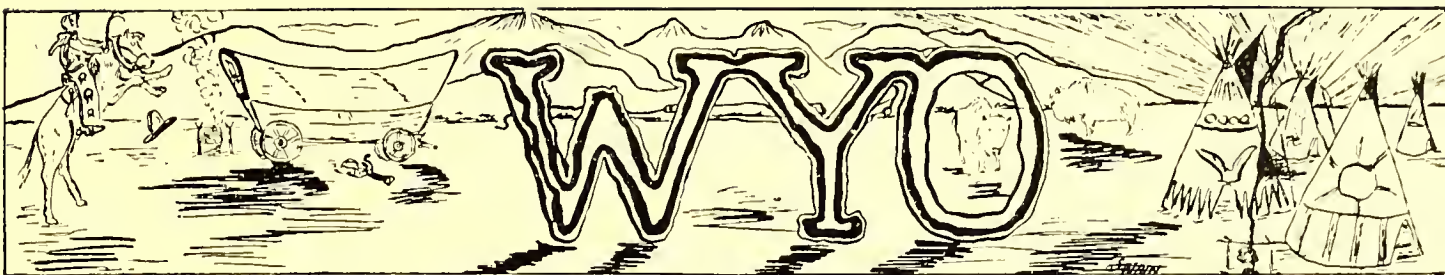
- Governor Robert D. Carey.
- Chief Justice Potter, after whom the club was named.
- Secretary of State W. E. Chaplin.
- President Aven Nelson.
- Hon. C. P. Arnold, of the Laramie bar.
- Associate Justice Kimball.
- Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard.
- Associate Justice Blum.
- F. S. Burrage, editor of the Laramie Republican.
- Mr. Deming, editor of State Tribune.
- Judge V. J. Tidball, of Second District.
- Ted Madden, of the Law School.
- Monte Warner, of the Law School.
- Fred Parks, of the Law School.



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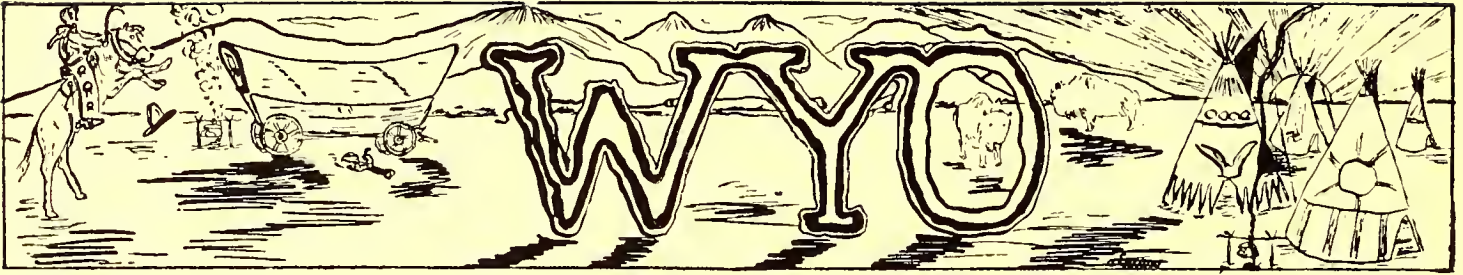
THE WYO POPULARITY CONTEST



JANE BECK
Most Typical Wyoming Girl



MARGARET MURPHY
Affectionately known as "Peg"
Most Popular Co-ed



Our Heritage—Traditions

(By Its Most Typical Girl)

Traditions make the school—at least this is true for most of us. When we look back over the days spent within the sheltering walls of Alma Mater it is the traditions we observed and the way that we carried them out that comes to our memory first. Traditions are democratic. Everyone is obliged to carry them out—or to express it more accurately—everybody is privileged to carry them out. It is a privilege that is enjoyable, and, granting the proper amount of school spirit, the traditions of the Yellow and Brown are enjoyed.

Looking back over the year 1921-'22, I take the traditions of our school one at a time and try to remember just how well they have been carried out.

1. There are many tradition things that the Frosh are supposed to do. The Sophs who have just been through the stage of sophistication are duly obligated to be responsible for the proper carrying out of these traditions. First among the things the Frosh are supposed to do is the wearing of the Brown and Yellow caps from Registration Day until Thanksgiving, and, in order that they may be again reminded of their lowly state, from Easter until the end of the year. The Frosh this year wore these caps for a while in the fall, but with growing independence they donned the regular headgear of an upperclassman long before the allotted time was up.

2. Within the first two weeks of school the Frosh must give the "W" a brilliant coat of whitewash, after the completion of such duty to give an impromptu dance—to celebrate. This was carried out in a very respectable manner this year.

3. The Frosh-Soph scrap. This took the form of an athletic meet this year with satisfactory results and some black eyes.

4. Frosh make themselves generally useful at all athletic contests by caring for scoreboards, carrying water, et cetera.

5. Frosh Hop, to be given before Thanksgiving. The Frosh Hop this year was given on April 22.

6. The Frosh shall be entertained at a reception on the first Friday after registration.

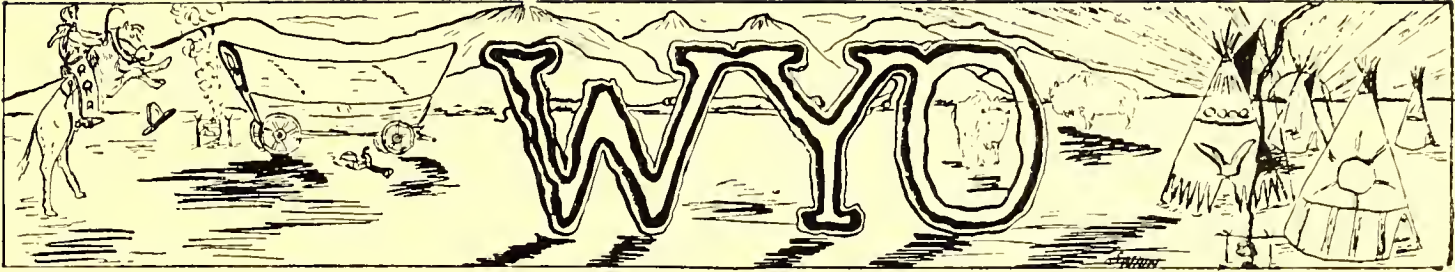
7. The Sophs entertain at a ball of the Forty-Niners.

8. The Juniors entertain at the annual Junior Prom.

9. Cadet Ball.

10. Senior masquerade ball.

11. Juniors put out annual.



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12. The table next the railing in the library balcony is reserved for Seniors. This is an old venerable tradition, but it has not been carried out this year.

13. As soon as the annual has gone to press the Juniors sneak. The Seniors sneak after them.

14. At the last assembly of the year, the Seniors appear in cap and gown, and the Juniors also appear, but in great variety of attire.

15. The Seniors make a gift to the institution.

16. The Ags and Engineers give an annual dance.

17. In the Spring is an annual Nelson Day when everybody works on the campus.

18. There is to be no smoking on the campus.

19. Seniors entertain the other classes as a "class night" program just before commencement.

Who's Who in W. U.

Impressionistic Snapshots

SAM NEFF—Sam—sweet—simple and supple! Senior! Steady—successful—smooth-haired—booming-voiced—that's Sam, our A. S. U. W. president, and basketball captain—a great Cowboy boss. Some figger!

CLAIRE TUCKER—Tuck—tubby—tidy—toothsome. Foreman of the Y. W. C. A. outfit—Boss of Phos—Pigskin line buster—a straight shooter.

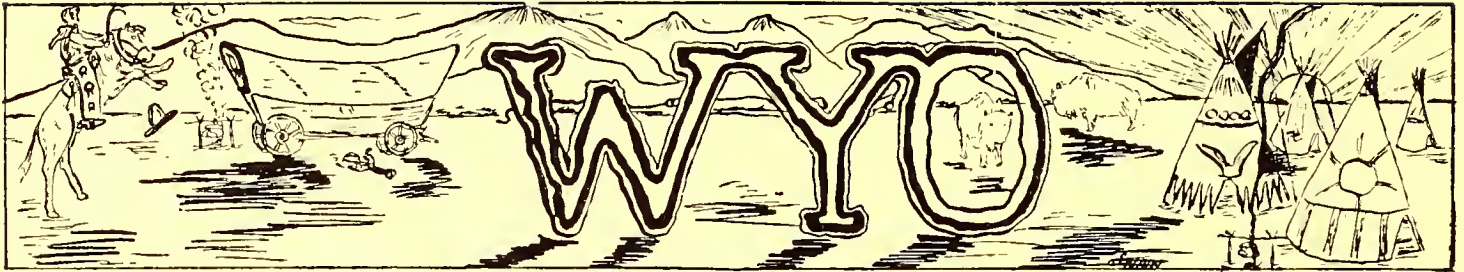
FRED PARKS—Parks—Prince of Pugs—Lawyer with longest line. Throws out his chest and knocks the world down—President-elect of Y., Yes, Fred's a good boy.

BEN GREGG—Ben—the Wonder from Worland. President of Junior class and Theta Alpha Phi—he is an engaging and engaged young man.

OLGA MOORE—Olga—alias "Din"-ty. She kissed the blarney stone. Quiller—member of Theta Alpha Phi—Editor of Student. Flippant Flapper's Fatal Fall. Bobbie.

BATES BOOTH—Boots—buxom, blithe, and debonair. A dark, southern beauty. Editor of "The Wyo," Quiller, debater, and otherwise notorious.

BILL FEATHERSTONE—Bill—paragon—paradox. A Delta Sigma Roar. Gone but not forgotten. Wyo editor emeritus. Picking posies in Peru.



JANE BECK—Jane—joking—jaunty—joyful. Comes from Cody. A. S. U. W. vice-president. Champion Junior basketball team. Girls' representative at "Y" basketball banquet. What's the matter with Jane? She's the best ever.

EDDIE HATHAWAY—Eddie—vociferous vocalist—yell leader! Joyful gymnast—plucky pug—ardent actor—tortuous tongue—twister—exuberant Eddie.

BOB WILSON—Balmy Bob—bellicose—beloved. Football captain and goal-getter! Quarterback, Quiller, and quite a kidder.

TED GRAHAM—Ted—tender—true—but caught by a Gail! Hasn't scratched yet! A. S. U. W. manager. Trustworthy. Aw, Ted! Twit you tidden!

RUTH HEMPHILL—Ruth—not racy, rotund nor ruddy, but sweet, slender, and studious. President of the Y. W., girls' debates! Winning wonder.

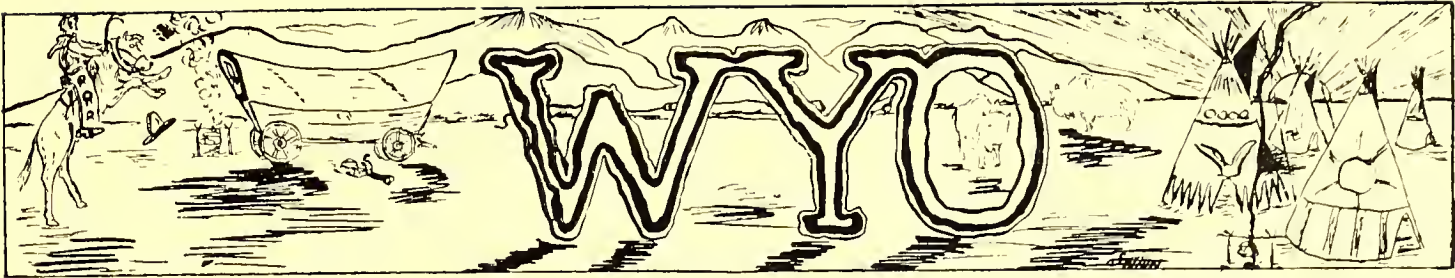
GEORGE HEGEWALD—Heg—Hefty—Heroic—Handsome. Football captain-elect. Hearty basketballer. "Student" manager. For further particulars, ask Mary.

ALICE HARDIE—Alice Hardie—strong for the "W." The Delta Sigma Rose. Typical Rax girl. Debater, Quiller, member champion Junior basketball team and World's Greatest Hiker. Active—athletic—amorous.

ARTHUR K. McWHINNIE—"Jimmie"—genuine—jubilant—jocund. Business manager of "The Wyo." Ribbon clerk in book store. Thoughtful of Thora through thick and thin. The old war horse of the Junior class.

MAURINE HOLLO—Maurine—merry—mischievous—musical (sings base)—myriad minded mellifluous. Chancellor of Quill, member Delta Sigma Rho, Theta Alpha Phi—doesn't believe in sun-dials.

HERBERT WOODMAN—Herbie—beautiful baby—World's Youngest Crocheter. Delta Sigma Rho medal in debating—"Y" Cabinet. Myriad affairs of the Heart. Sweet young thing!



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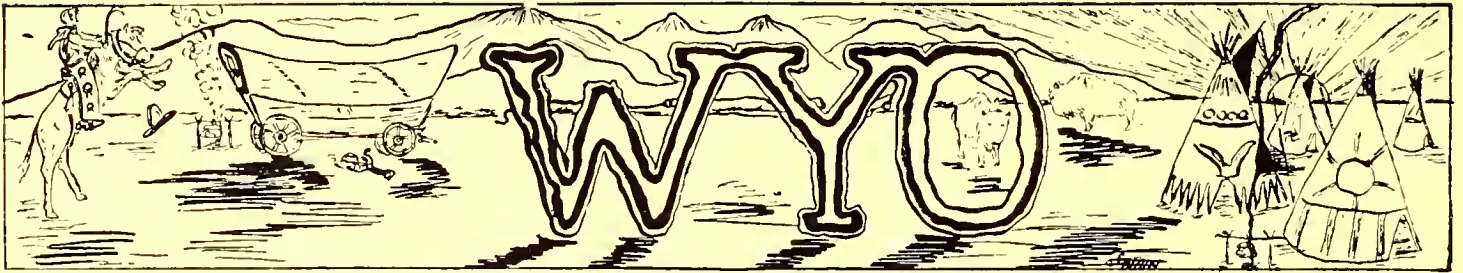
CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

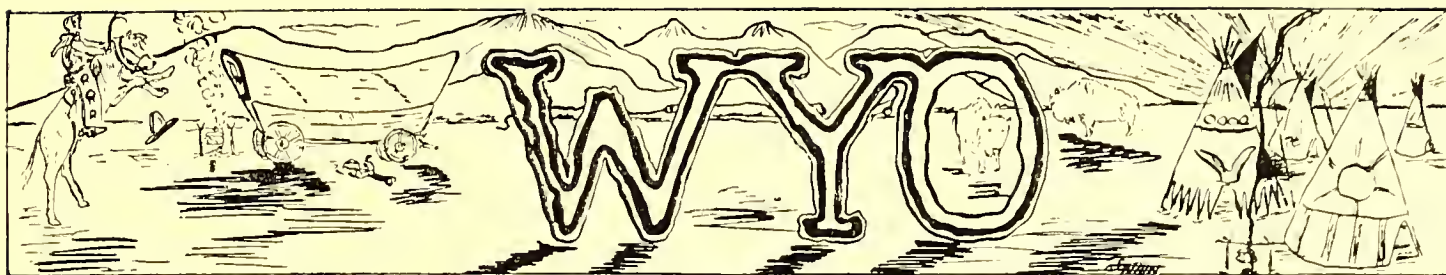
12. Monday. Faculty get together to frame up on the student body.
13. Tuesday. Registration. Freshmen get hysterical at the thot of parting with eight dollars.
14. Wednesday. Freshmen girls and boys make their bow to the university at the Freshman Frolic and Stag Do.
15. Thursday. Cowboys leave for State Fair to thrill grid fans by exhibit game.
16. Friday. General Jam. Class of '25 entertain Sophs at class meeting.
17. Saturday. First A. S. U. W. dance.
18. Sunday. Irene Smith and Mabel Arnold have birthdays all day.
19. Monday. Men's fraternities pledge.
20. Tuesday. Bishop Thomas speaks at Assembly.
21. Wednesday. Large number of men out for football practice. Prospects excellent for Varsity squad this year.
22. Thursday. Iron Skull holds first meeting of the year, electing Orion Neff president.
23. Friday. Frosh whitewash W and afterwards entertain upper classes at a dance—by request. Death of Wilbur Bergquist occurs.
24. Saturday. All members of the gentler sex, including Mark Hardie, step out to the Co-ed Ball. Fellows "loan" their frat pins for the occasion and have some difficulty getting them back.
25. Sunday. Kappa Phi reception. Delta Delta Delta at home to Kappa Sigma. Pi Beta Phi at home to men's fraternities.
26. Monday. Pi Beta Phi cooky-shine.
27. Tuesday. Student Loan Association holds first meeting.
28. Wednesday. Hoyt hall acquires a cat.
29. Thursday. Fred Parks shaves his moustache.
30. Friday. Pep Rally. Tryout for yell leaders. Hathaway, Clifford and Schoonamaker chosen.

OCTOBER

1. Saturday. Four truckloads of rooters watch the Cowboys tie Aggies, seven to seven, at Fort Collins. Afterwards, a dance at the gym in celebration.
2. Sunday. Last group of stragglers from Aggie game break lock of Women's hall at 3 a. m. Tri Delts at home on Pullman De Luxe. Olga Moore becomes fractious and insists on being promoted from newsboy to general manager.



3. Monday. If one *will* become playful and use a window instead of a door as an entrance to Women's hall, one must—oh, ask Mike!
4. Tuesday. Seniors refuse to allow Nelson to sit by Gladys in assembly.
5. Wednesday. First day of Home-Coming Week. Librarians gently but firmly show Genevieve and Margaret the door.
6. Thursday. Local alumni, faculty and fraternities at home to visiting alumni.
7. Friday. Special alumni assembly. We under-grads begin to realize how tame we are when we hear of the "rough stuff" they pulled in the old days. Class reunions during the day and alumni stunt program in the evening.
8. Saturday. Largest crowd in Wyoming football history sees the Cowboys defeated 10-0 by Colorado College. Frosh beat Sophs in first annual hog-tie. Alumni get together at an "old time" dance in the Gym. A. T. O. dance in honor of pledges.
9. Sunday. Everyone at the station to see the football boys off. Hoyt hall girls, after many bitter arguments, decide to christen the cat Josephine Hoyt.
10. Monday. Wind blows down the street—getting destructive.
11. Tuesday. Utah Aggies 14, Wyoming 3.
12. Wednesday. Freddie and Isla capture a burglar.
13. Thursday. *All* barristers attend *all* classes *all* day.
14. Friday. This would have been a good date for the Frosh dance.
15. Saturday. Utah 14, Wyoming 3. A. S. U. W. dance. Mark Hardie and Mamie Chrisman decide that Mamie should keep Harriet company. Gamma Zeta reception.
16. Sunday. Dates sneak off and go hiking—without chaperones!
17. Monday. Murray Klein gets to Spanish class on time. (We heard afterwards that Murray was up all night getting his arithmetic).
18. Tuesday. First number of Artists' Course—Cyrena VanGordon, Metropolitan opera singer.
19. Wednesday. Lorene and Mike don't have a library date.
20. Thursday. Somebody reports voices in second parlor of Women's hall—and no light! Miss Sanford and Mrs. Pearson sneak down the hall on their hands and knees and discover—Jeanette and Gretchen!!!
21. Friday. Big pep rally and dance. Cowboys introduce a new version of the famous Mines yell.
22. Saturday. Cowboys defeat Miners. Soph dance.
23. Sunday. Enterprising Frosh discover that the tunnel is as good a place to have a date as the graveyard.
24. Monday. HALF-HOLIDAY. Everybody sells seats in the stadium.
25. Tuesday. How well we remember! The date we signed up for fifty dollars to buy a seat in the stadium. Somebody says assembly is the place to get people to look back into the future. (Subtle, but good.)
26. Wednesday. Connie Maynard gets caught in Y. W.



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27. Thursday. Miss Sanford entertains at tea. Musical recital. Kappa Delta entertains at supper in Miss Sanford's apartment.

28. Friday. Sigma Nu house warming and Hallowe'en dance.

29. Saturday. Wyoming ties D. U. 9-9. Frosh beat Fort Russell 30-0. Co-eds romp around at a Hallowe'en party in Women's and Hoyt halls.

30. Sunday. Sig Alphas at home—Tri Delts forget that on an occasion of this sort some few things may be left lying around which are *not* intended for souvenirs. Mrs. Pearson, having heard dire tales of how rough these bold, bad university boys get on Hallowe'en, stays up all night with a .45 to guard her darlings.

31. Monday. Fat Fitch has his annual bust-up with his annual Frosh.

NOVEMBER

1. Tuesday. Mr. Knode speaks on Roosevelt in assembly.

2. Wednesday. Girls out for basketball. Engineers' Club comes to life and holds meeting.

3. Thursday. A. S. U. W. assembly in the evening. At 7:10 Eddie Hathaway has to hang out a "Standing Room Only" sign.

4. Friday. Church night. Dates go to the movies.

5. Saturday. Frosh beat Fort Russell 7-0. Home Ec Club gives rushing party.

6. Sunday. Kappa Sigs clean house and invite inspection.

7. Monday. Mike didn't sing in Women's hall all day.

8. Tuesday. Cold and slushy. Frosh hunt walks to the Commons.

9. Wednesday. Weather dries up and gets warm. Co-eds put on goloshes and step out.

10. Thursday. A. S. U. W. dance. Jane Beck and Orion Neff sell helmets for Armistice Day.

11. Friday. Idaho 31, Wyoming 3 at Boise. Everyone recalls memories of this date three years ago. Fudge party in Hoyt hall—much noise, much stickiness and little fudge.

12. Saturday. Colorado-Wyoming Student Volunteer Conference held here. Miss Sanford pages Josephine Hoyt.

13. Sunday. Dr. White entertains history students at tea.

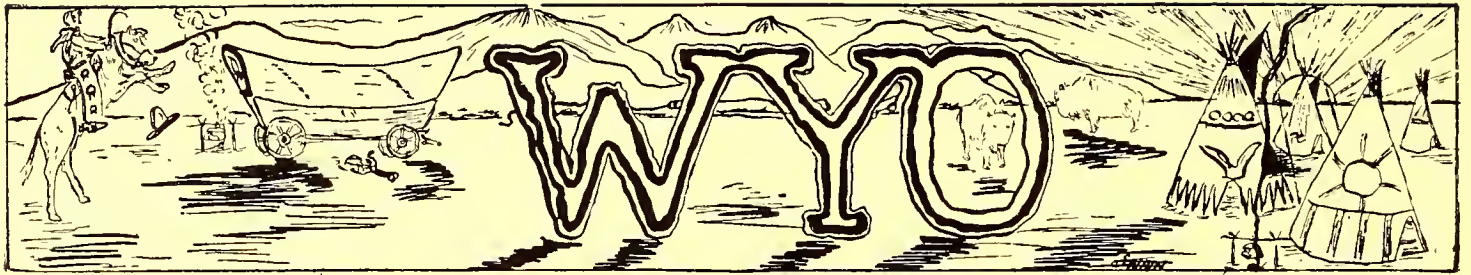
14. Monday. Seventeen freshmen, having heard students rave about Dr. White's teas, try to enroll for history.

15. Tuesday. Miss Sanford speaks at Assembly.

16. Wednesday. Interesting talks given by interesting women at Women's Vocational Conference.

17. Thursday. Delta Delta Delta entertains at a dinner given in honor of the football men.

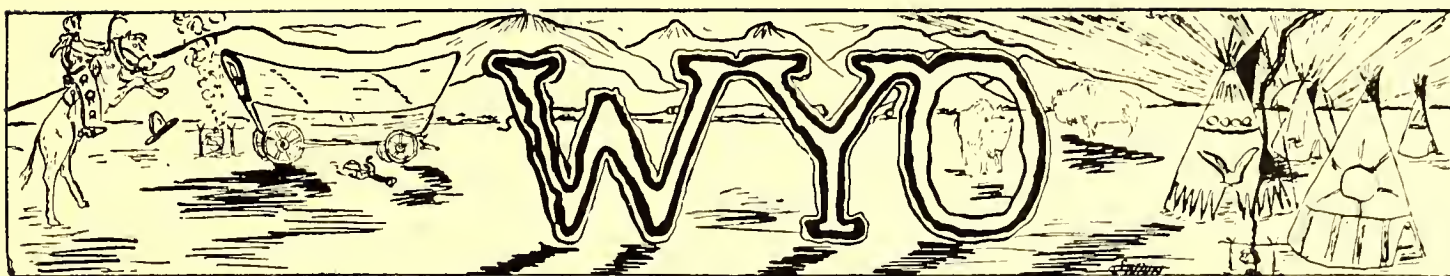
18. Friday. Soph '49ers Dance. Paul Ringert elected president of Bartenders' Union, Local No. 47,622.



19. Saturday. One of the dates the Frosh did *not* give their hop.
20. Sunday. Quill Club initiation held at the home of Dr. McIntyre.
21. Monday. Velma Beaumont got up late and looked in vain for her alarm clock—it had gone off!
22. Tuesday. Loud noise in assembly. Someone fell asleep.
23. Wednesday. Student body gets rash and votes to donate additional simoleons to the A. S. U. W. funds.
24. Thursday. Thanksgiving comes on Thursday this year.
25. Friday. Alpha Tau Omega dinner dance.
26. Saturday. Musical faculty gives recital at the Cathedral. Kappa Sig wienie roast.—One chaperone for two hayracks——.
27. Sunday. Some dates go skating—others “jes’ sit ’round.”
28. Monday. Frosh start worrying about exams.
29. Tuesday. Exceptionally good assembly—it lets out twenty minutes early and the Comedy Four performs for us. RasMaHogan matinee dance.
30. Wednesday. Examinations begin.

DECEMBER

1. Thursday. Well, exams are still going strong, but everyone else is beginning to weaken.
2. Friday. End of the first quarter. Everyone forgets exams at the Cadet Ball.
3. Saturday. S. A. E. line party.
4. Sunday. A. T. O. sleigh ride. Novel idea—sledding without snow!
5. Monday. Registration. More flunks! More Freshman tears! More desperate calls on Prexy!
6. Tuesday. Panhellenic bid day. Fraternity girls sleep at night for the first time in six weeks. Attorney W. W. Grant of Denver gives an excellent talk in assembly.
7. Wednesday. Frosh still remember their firm resolve to study this term.
8. Thursday. Crete Wood stars in “The Doll’s House.” Pledge day. Pledges all catch cold from going around without their coats.
9. Friday. Pi Beta Phi entertains at a dance in honor of her pledges.
10. Saturday. A. T. O. tea dance. Sigma Nu pig dinner. Kappa Sig smoker.
11. Sunday. Art Drinen at Sunday school bright and early this morning as usual.
12. Monday. Dorm girls all sign out for library. Some go.
13. Tuesday. Instructors decide that someone has put something over on them and vacation really started a week ago.
14. Wednesday. W Club initiates.
15. Thursday. Brown and Yellow athletic meet. Although this is essentially a girls’ show, Coach Corbett’s Dainty, Delicate Dozen are the ones that make the hit. As chorus beauties, Paul Devine and Jimmy Storey would make Ziegfield turn green with envy.



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16. Friday. "Honest, I won't go out with a single fellah, all the time I'm home." Solemn pledge made by some 127 girls to some 264 men, at the train.

17. Saturday. One of three really important days in the school year. Christmas vacation begins.

22. Thursday. Y. W. holds reception at Hoyt for those that were left behind.

23. Sigma Nu keeps home fires burning with Christmas eve dinner dance.

JANUARY

3. Tuesday. (Talking about the Common's fire on the train coming back to school) Mac: I heard the damage was \$350.00. Leona: Good gracious! I didn't know the whole building burned.

4. Wednesday. Half of the New Year's resolutions broken.

5. Thursday. No, Thora isn't wearing Jimmie's frat pin. Well, anyway, not on the outside.

6. Friday. Kappa Sigma gives a dance in honor of pledges.

7. Saturday. A. S. U. W. dance. Pi Phi pledges entertain pledges of other women's fraternities.

8. Sunday. Somebody said they saw Murray Klein in church.

9. Monday. A. T. O.'s fine Murray Klein ten dollars for disgracing the chapter.

10. Tuesday. Extension Assembly.

11. Wednesday. All New Year's resolutions broken.

12. Thursday. Discussion groups organized.

13. Friday. Junior Prom. Thrills!!!

14. Saturday. Another night the Frosh might have given their hop but didn't.

15. Sunday. "Steadies" have the usual endurance test date from two till ten.

16. Monday. Back to the Commons. All comments superfluous.

17. Tuesday. Margaret Potter and Gordon DeKay in "The Constant Lover" teach the upper classmen a few things.

18. Wednesday. Cowboys beat Soldiers 33-14.

19. Thursday. Dramatic class plays. Where'd Mamie ever get the idea *she'd* get to heaven?

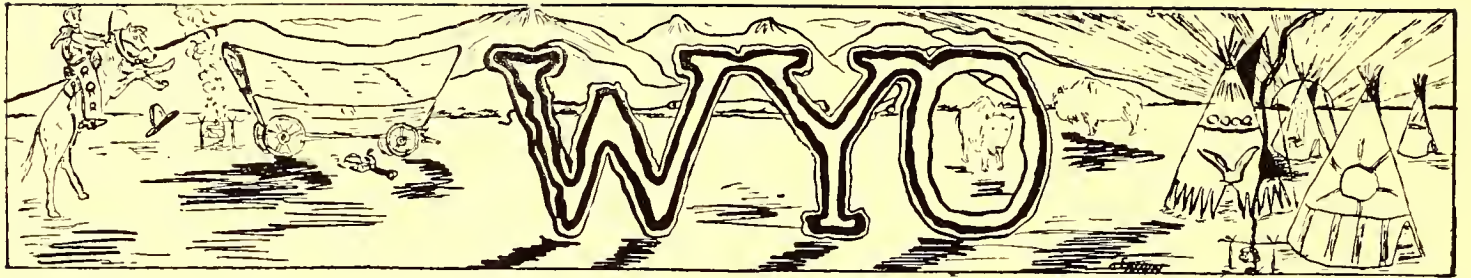
20. Friday. Gamma Zeta tea.

21. Saturday. Kimball, Nebraska, comes out on the long end of a 30-28 score with the Cowboys. S. A. E. dance. Kappa Delta pledges entertain pledges of Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Zeta and Pi Beta Phi.

22. Sunday. Sig Alphs entertained the engaged members and their ladies at dinner. Miss Higgins and Miss Smith entertain Delta Delta Delta.

23. Monday. Emma Holland gets sick in the Chem Lab and throws up a window.

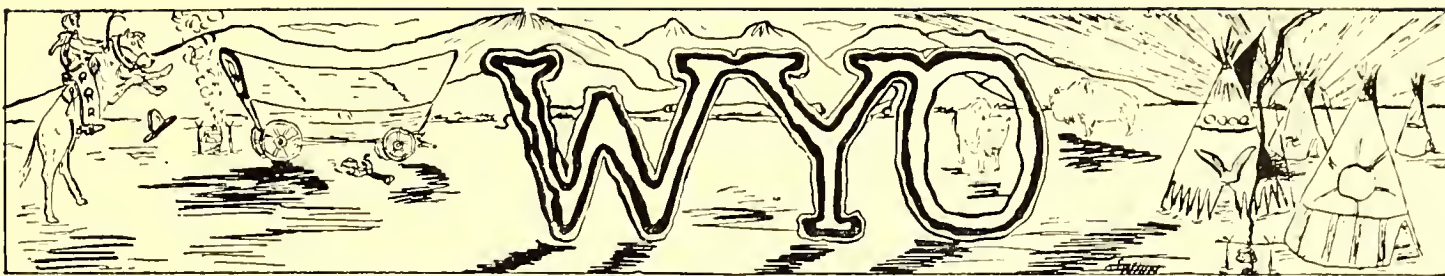
24. Tuesday. NO ASSEMBLY.



25. Wednesday. Everybody goes to "The Messiah."
26. Thursday. Brainy Barristers organize the Potter Law Club.
27. Friday. Sigma Nu initiation banquet at the Connor. A. S. U. W. dance.
28. Saturday. Gamma Zeta pledges entertain. Sigma Nu initiation and dance.
29. Sunday. Tri-Delts at home to their mothers.
30. Monday. Edna really doesn't believe in immersion but that makes no difference to the Delta Delta Delta girls. Gail stands by and counts twenty-eight bubbles.
31. Tuesday. Kappa Sig pledges look for thirteen black cats.

FEBRUARY

1. Wednesday. Bill Brokaw and Ida Crowe hold session behind the stacks for the benefit of those above.
2. Thursday. New game! For rules watch under the library table and see Davy spoil Edna's shine.
3. Friday. Kappa Delta Cotillion.
4. Saturday. Cowboys beat Ministers 23-20. Dance after the game.
5. Sunday. S. A. E.'s, Kappa Sigs, A. T. O.'s initiate. (Sounds like they did it together, but they really didn't.)
6. Monday. Goloshes appear on campus in great gobs of frequency.
7. Tuesday. Mr. William Sweet of Denver talks in Assembly on the social and political situation in Central Europe.
8. Wednesday. One Senior off the list of steady callers at Women's hall.
9. Thursday. Amelia Kershnik didn't give anybody any T. L.'s!
10. Friday. Wyoming 18, Aggies 6. Alpha Tau Omega conclave dance.
11. Saturday. Pi Phi's entertain A. T. O.'s at breakfast and Tri Delts entertain them at lunch. Gamma Zeta dancing party.
12. Sunday. Kappa Delta alumnae entertain actives and pledges.
13. Monday. Engaged Tri Delts entertain T. T. A. E.'s. Considerable argument over which group Gladys Gardner belongs in.
14. Tuesday. Mr. W. W. Weller addresses assembly on conditions in Russia.
15. Wednesday. New form of entertainment—telephone serenades instituted by Sigma Nu's.
16. Thursday—all day.
17. Friday. A. S. U. W. dance to celebrate Cowboys' victory over Teachers.
18. Saturday. Pi Beta Phi presents "The Importance of Being Earnest."
19. Sunday. Dean Albertsworth holds Seminar at Episcopal Church.
20. Monday. Tom Buntin appears in goloshes. Oh, my!
21. Tuesday. Athletic awards given at Assembly. W Club dance.

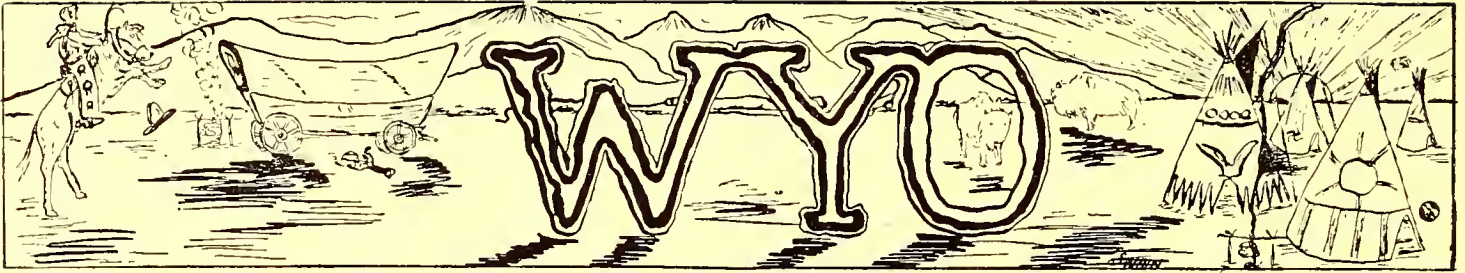


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22. Wednesday. NO SCHOOL! (Man by the name of Washington born a long time back.)
23. Thursday. Debating try-outs again. Many knees quiver.
24. Friday. Sigma Nu's give a line party for the Pi Phi's. (N. B. Line party in more ways than one!)
25. Saturday. Patronesses of Pi Beta Phi entertain active chapter and pledges at a dinner-dance.
26. Sunday. Copious snow. Dates limit their frolics to indoor sports.
27. Monday. Margaret McAllister gets playful and throws a bunch of tin cans down stairs. Time—2:47 A. X. Place—Women's Hall. Penalty—Margaret confines her activities to her room for several weeks.
28. Tuesday. Ben Cherrington opens a three days' conference.

MARCH

1. Wednesday. Sigma Nu entertains Quill.
2. Thursday. George Ross bends bicycle spokes with face. Looks hard for debate.
3. Friday. Debate with University of Colorado. We lose.
4. Saturday. Last basketball game of the season lost to Mines. Dance afterwards to celebrate—well, anyway, we have a dance. Word arrives we lose to Colorado again. O'Brien and Brokaw drown sorrows, and Brokaw nearly.
5. Sunday. Accidentally tore five leaves off the calendar, making it—
10. Friday. Sigma Nu card party for Kappa Delta and Gamma Zeta. More amateur plays in auditorium.
11. Saturday. Wonder why the Frosh didn't give their dance on this date?
12. Sunday. Kappa Delta initiation and breakfast.
13. Monday. High School Week begins. The remaining days are one mad, wild scramble until.
20. Monday. Registration. Large number of students fail to answer to the roll call.
21. Tuesday. Dr. Sparks of Penn State speaks in assembly. Phi Kappa Phi installed.
22. Wednesday. Mark Hardie applies for membership in Phi Kappa Phi.
23. Thursday. Junior girls' team wins basketball tournament.
24. Friday. A. S. U. W. presents "You Never Can Tell."
25. Saturday. Delta Delta Delta initiation and banquet.
26. Sunday. Seniors announce winner of popularity contest.
27. Monday. Seniors begin to be suspicious of Wyo editor.
28. Tuesday. Potter Law Club banquet. Vile rumors instigated by rival organizations that the Brainy Barristers failed to conduct themselves with due sobriety.
29. Wednesday. Annual banquet in honor of basket ball team.



30. Thursday. Four more girls bob their hair. We believe with a little coaxing the faculty would start doing likewise.

31. Friday. A. T. O. Onion Party No comments necessary.

APRIL

1. Saturday. Wyoming boxers and wrestlers tie Aggies for Rocky Mountain Conference championship. Junior girls basket ball team are hostesses to other class teams for breakfast at the springs.

2. Sunday. Everybody out to meet Freddie and his victorious pugs.

3. Monday. Tri Delts get the Pi Phi goat!!!

4. Tuesday. Mrs. Pearson requests Dick DeKay to leave at 7:30.

5. Wednesday. Mrs. Pearson feels forced to ask Dick to go, shortly after 7:30.

6. Thursday. Mrs. Pearson hates to do it, but she feels that she really can't allow Dick to stick around much after 7:30.

7. Friday. Debate with Westminster College. Just one more lost.

8. Saturday. Pi Phi initiation and banquet.

9. Sunday. Kappa Delta open house. The K. D.'s have good reason to be proud of their new home.

10. Monday. Sigma Nus surprise K. D.'s and wake up neighborhood.

11. Tuesday. Phos Pherontes admitted to membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

12. Wednesday. Kelly Dukes was not asked to join Phi Kappa Phi—couldn't be much to it.

13. Thursday. Alice Hardie and Ethel Jones the heroines of the hour! First debating success in four years staged by these girls at Greeley. Phi Upsilon Omicron initiation.

14. Friday. Colorado Teachers' College debates at Laramie. Ruth Hemphill and Sholie Richards equal the record made by our representatives at Greeley. Two debating victories in succession!

15. Saturday. We have to hand it to the Preps. They put on a "vodvile" that makes a big hit. "Y" Cabinet goes to Denver. Winter Garden does big business. Faculty represented.

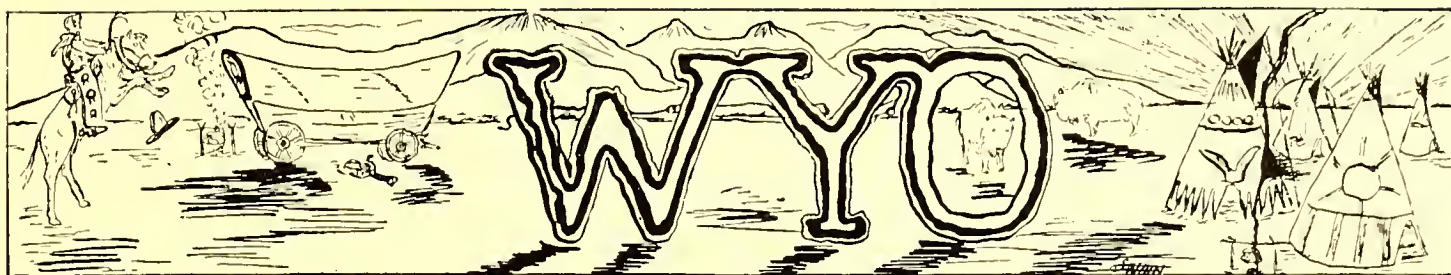
16. Sunday. Easter Sunday! Everybody gets religion and new clothes and goes to church.

17. Monday. Panhellenic banquet in honor of girls of various classes and fraternities having the highest grades. (Wonder what so many highbrows talk about when they get together?) "Y" bunch snowbound in Denver. Also Mrs. DeKay. No Classes.

18. Tuesday. Girls debating teams cheered in assembly. Then the lights go out. (Marjorie Pfeiffer is heard to remark that she wishes they'd have those kind of assemblies all the time!)

19. Wednesday. Quill initiation for two. More exclusive every year.

20. Thursday. Sensational murder trial at Moot Court.



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21. Friday. Holiday in Texas. Mabel Jane decides not to go to school.

22. Saturday. Sigma Nu Chanticleer party.

The Frosh had advertised "All sorts of surprises at the Freshman Hop next Saturday." The biggest surprise was that the Hop actually came off.

23. Sunday. More hair bobbed.

24. Monday. S-sh!! The Wyo goes to press!!!

And we have yet to come:

April 28. S. A. E. line party.

29. Engineering Club dance. Delta Delta Delta matinee dance.

May 5. Pi Phi May dance.

6. Gamma Zeta Dinner dance.

12. Senior Masquerade.

19. Ag dance at the farm.

20. Kappa Sigma picnic.

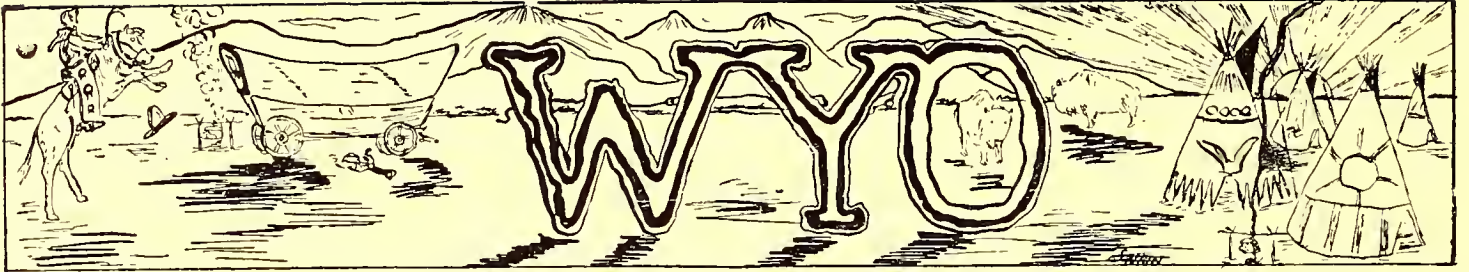
21. S. A. E. beefsteak fry.

27. Sigma Nu picnic.

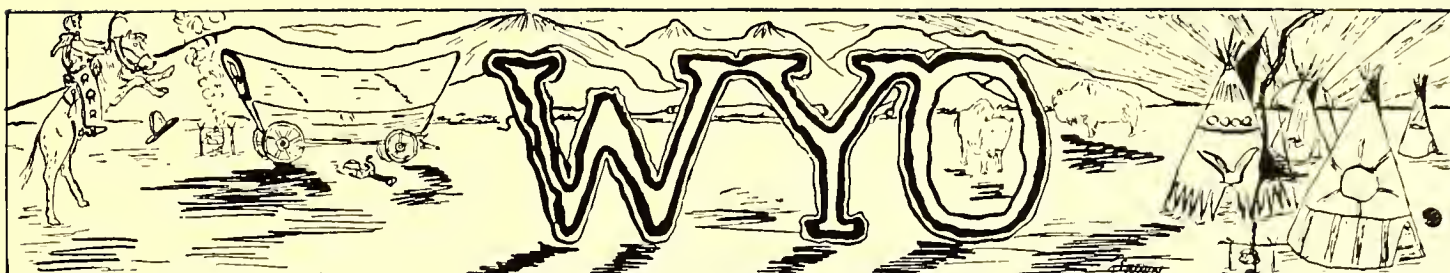
28. S. A. E. picnic.

June 4. A. T. O. picnic.

10. A. S. U. W. picnic.



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EPSILON GAMMA OMICRON FRATERNITY

Motto: All for one, and that one Me.

Flower: Forget ME not.

Password: I'm the king of Siam, yes I am.

Big Eye: Eddie Hathaway.

Glass Eye: Patricia Lynch.

Little Eye: Erle Parker.

Blind Eye: Kelly Dukes

Capital Eye: Alo Jones.

Eye Wash: Mark Hardie.

Pink Eye: Sam Neff.

Little aye-eyes:

Alice Hardie

Greg Smith

Walter Jensen

Florence L'Hommedieu

Howard Houston

Ted Madden

Oliver Knight

Mike Bronson

Ham Cordiner

Ruth Kimball

Bob Wilson.

Rowena—"Heg was penalized for holding."

Mary—"I told him to keep his mind on the game."

The best after-dinner speech ever made: "Waiter, give the check to me."

Tuck (on football trip)—"I think a street car hash jush pasht."

Sam—"How d'ye know?"

Tuck—"I c'n shee the tracks."

Conductor—"Your fare, Miss."

Chrisman—"Do you really think so?"

Earl: "What's to prevent my kissing you?"

Margaret: "My goodness!"

But it didn't.

Nelson: I got an "I" in chemistry.

Gladys: Honestly?

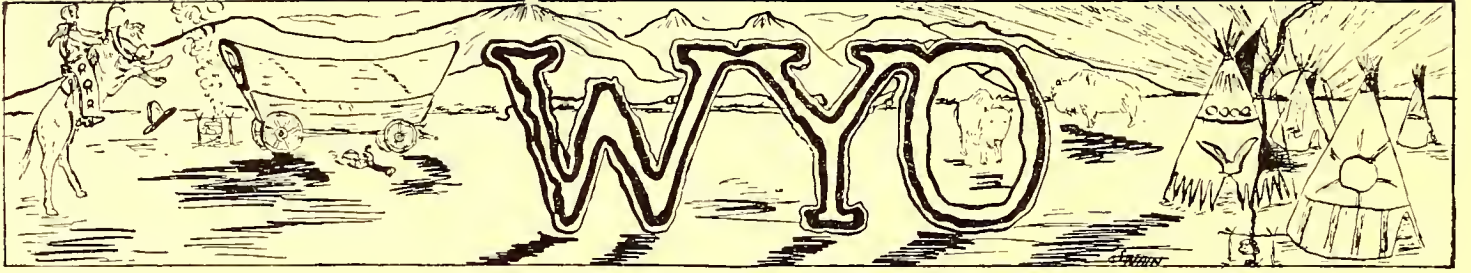
Mac: What difference does that make?

Jack: I feel in my bones that something is going to happen.

Leona: Whatever put that in your head?

Erle: Passed by your house last night.

Velma: Thanks.



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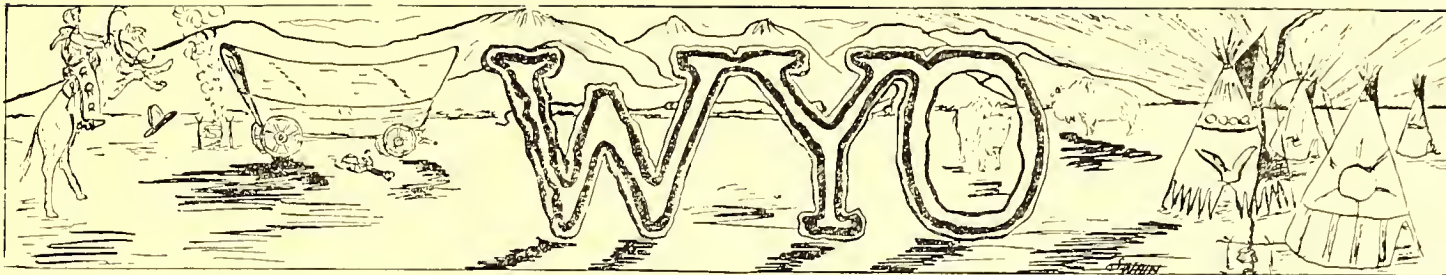
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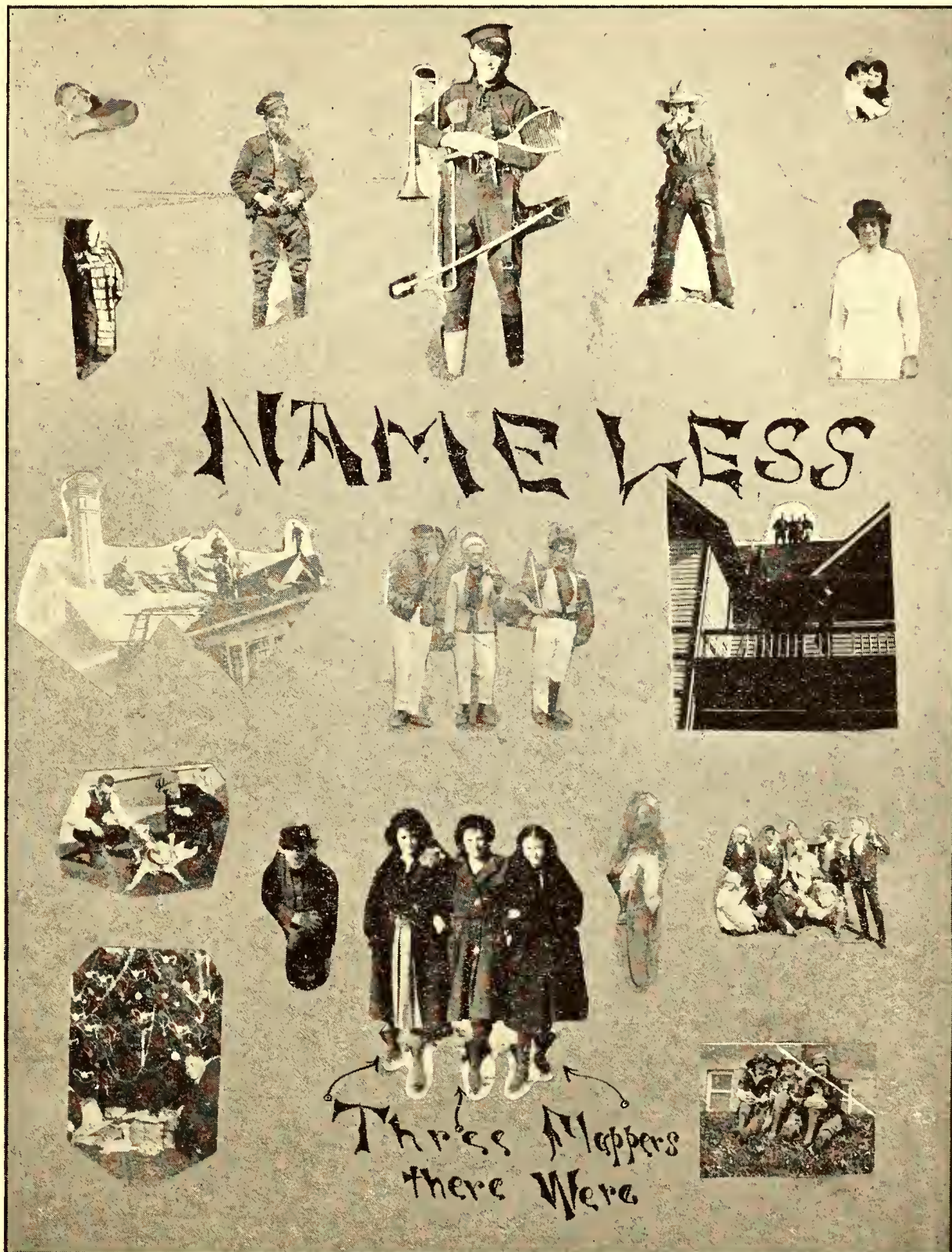
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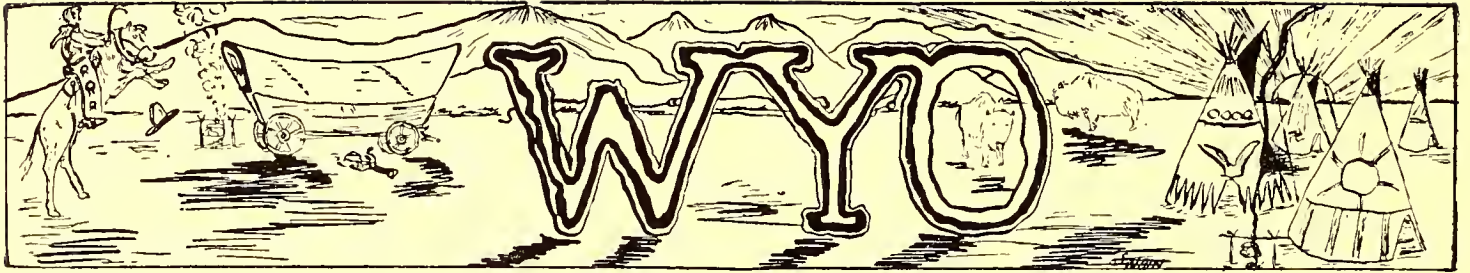
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Visiting Basketballer: Where in the h—l have I seen you before?
 Genevieve: I don't know. What part of Colorado do you come from?

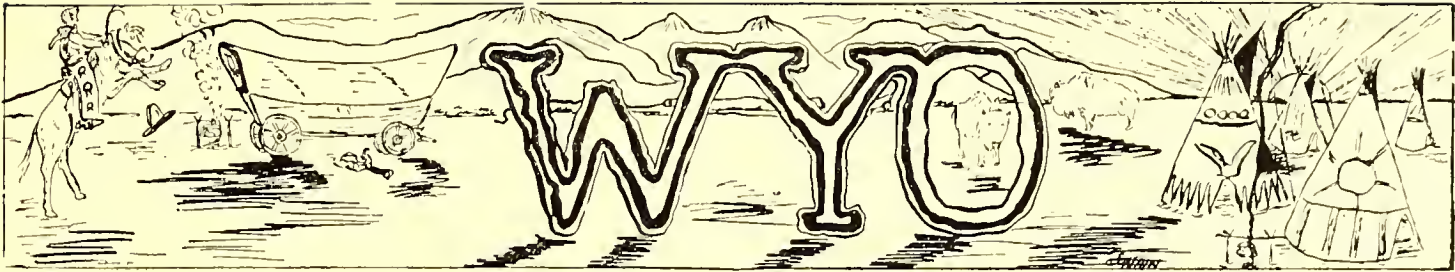
Ham: Why did that girl slap you at the hop last night?
 Sam: She said she was a mind reader.

"I THOT I'D DIE," SAID THE FLAPPER AS SHE TURNED UP THE
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IF A SUDENT TAKES FARMING IS HE AGRICULTURED?

Sam: Why are you so bunged up?
 Ham: I stayed at the Connor last night.
 Sam: What of it?
 Ham: I heard the song, "In Room 202," and investigated.

Bud Hurd: Do you drink?
 Herb Woodman: No.
 Bud: Then hold this bottle while I tie my shoestring.



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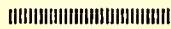
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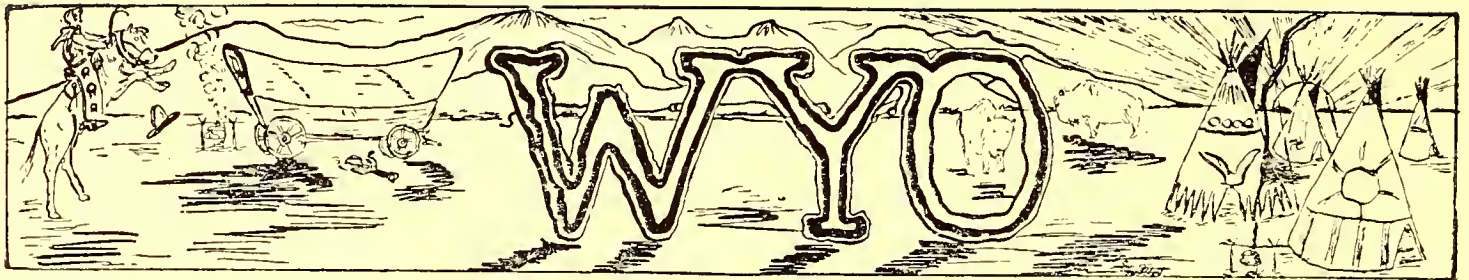
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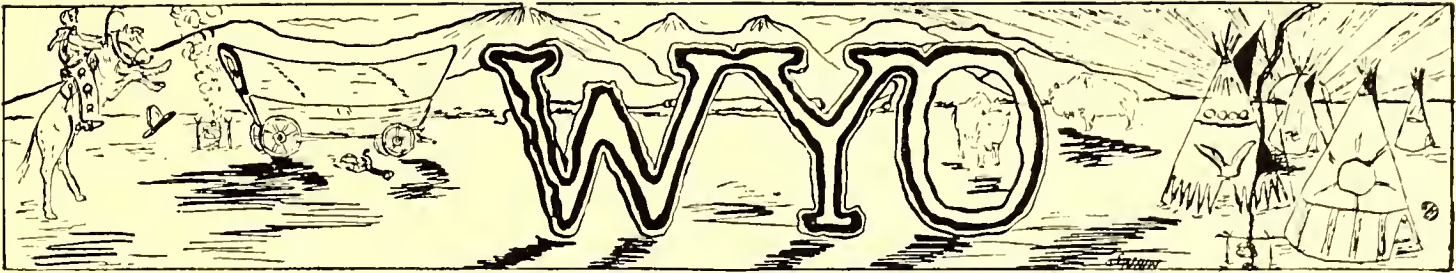
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Elmer—Funny how some girls wear silk stockings and some wool.

Irl—Oh, I guess it's just a matter of form.

You are the breath of my life.

Flossie: See how long you can hold your breath.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO
WHAT A GIRL IS THINKING OF ALL YEAR ROUND.

Dick: I am indebted to you for what I am.

Frances: Don't mention it, it's only a trifle.

O'Brien on the debating trip was smoking in the Chian station, when a woman entered and sat down beside him and said, "If you were a gentleman you wouldn't smoke in here."

Obbie: If you was a lady, you wouldn't sit here.

Woman: If you was my husband I'd poison you.

Obbie: If you wuz my wife, I'd take it.

Before finals: Lord of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

After finals: The Lord of hosts was with us not,
For we forgot, for we forgot.

Don—My girl's like an ocean liner.

Wonga—Howsat?

Don—A little tug will get her started.

Erle—What would you say if I put my arm around you?

Sweet young thing—At last!?!

Art Drinen—I just came from the doctors.

Joe Seger—What did he say?

Art—No.

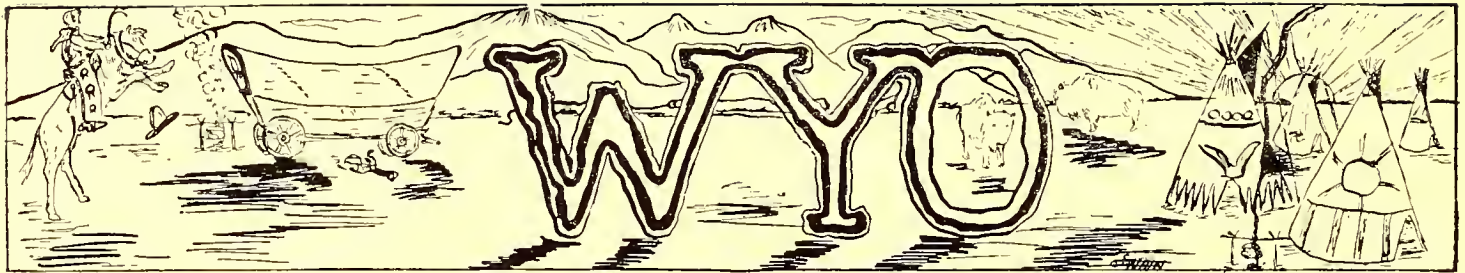
Earl—I gave her a box of rouge for Christmas.

Bob—Rather flossy present, wasn't it?

E. B.—Yes, but I got it all back when she thanked me for it.

Desmond (to high school flapper during tournament)—You look cold. Shall I take my coat off and put it around you?

Femme—Oh, don't take it off.



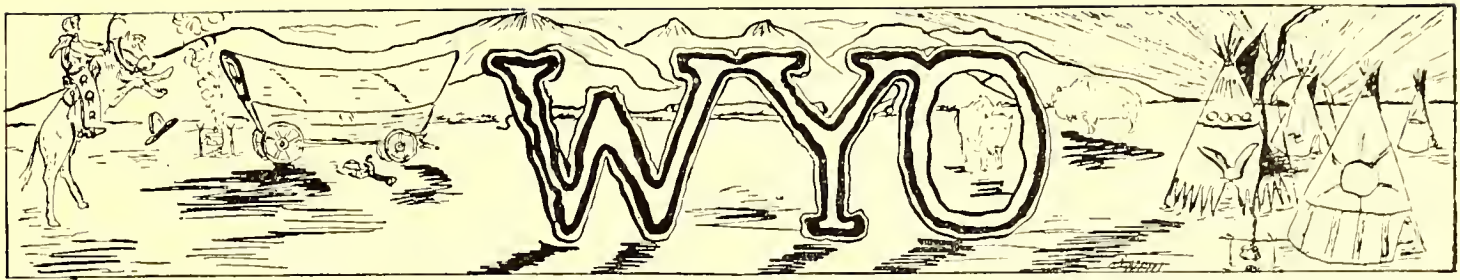
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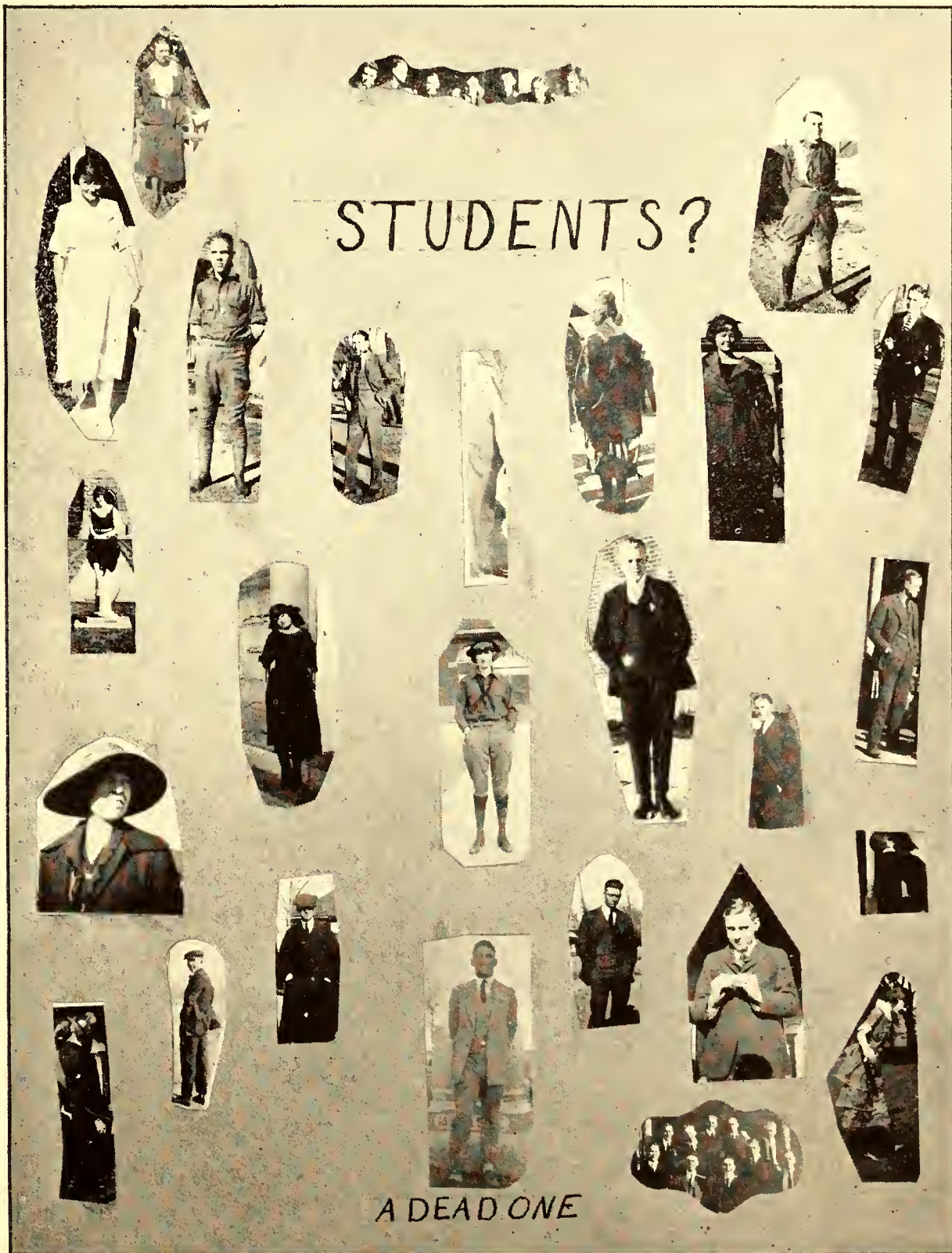
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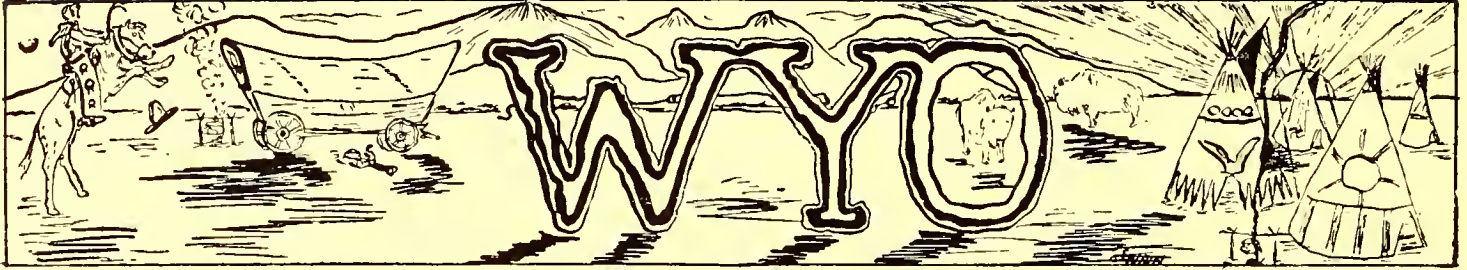
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She had on twenty-six beads and twenty-five of these were beads of perspiration.

MUSIC HALL

Lovely night—
Crescent moon;
Situation
Opportune
Ruby lips;
Slight moustache—
Combination
In a flash.
Maiden speaks
Whene'er she can—
Softly whispers,
"Naughty man."
Hesitates—
Whispers then,
"Be a naughty
Man again."

Gregg—I hear there are two classes claiming Stevens.

Alice—He must be a popular boy.

Gregg—The Seniors claim he is a Junior and the Juniors claim he is a Senior.

Father—Lois, hasn't that young man been here long enough.

Lois—No, father, he is awfully slow.

Jack and Jill, they built a still—
In mystery it was shrouded—
Synthetic gin they made therein,
Gosh, but the morgue is crowded.

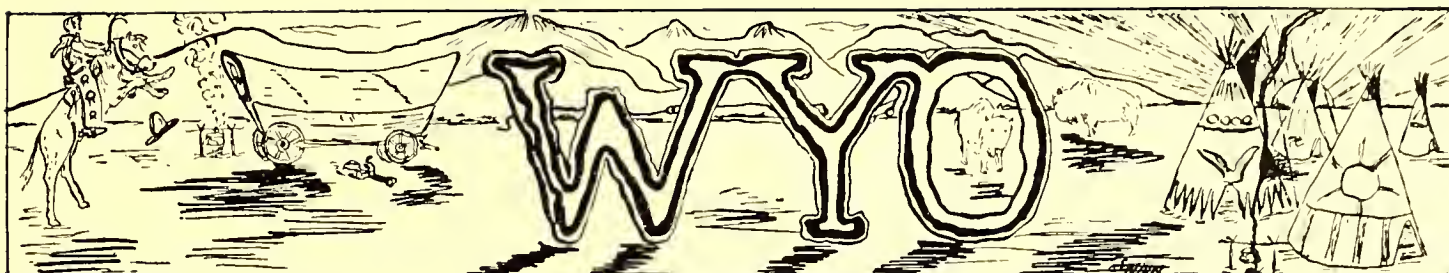
Snake—I could kiss the lily whiteness of your forehead. I could worship at your feet.

Snake Charmer—Why go to extremes?

Mary had a little calf,
And that's the reason why
She doesn't wear her dresses short,
For Mary isn't shy.

Erle—Every minute with you is like a thousand years. Will you marry me?

Femme—Yes, in a minute.



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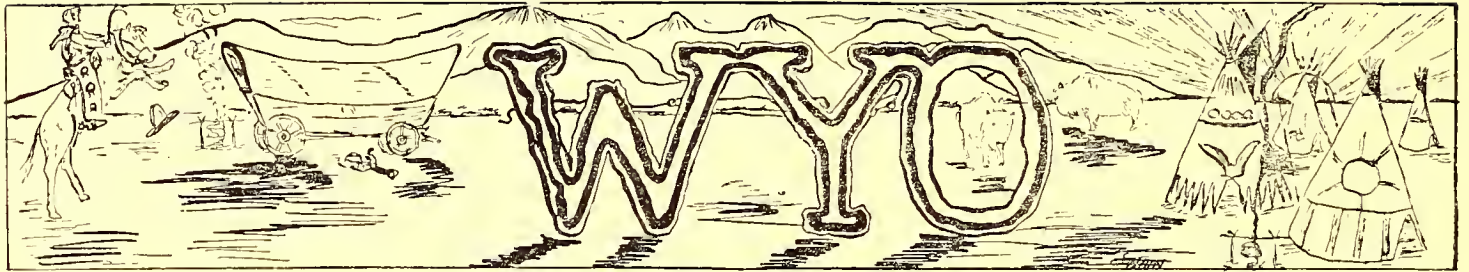


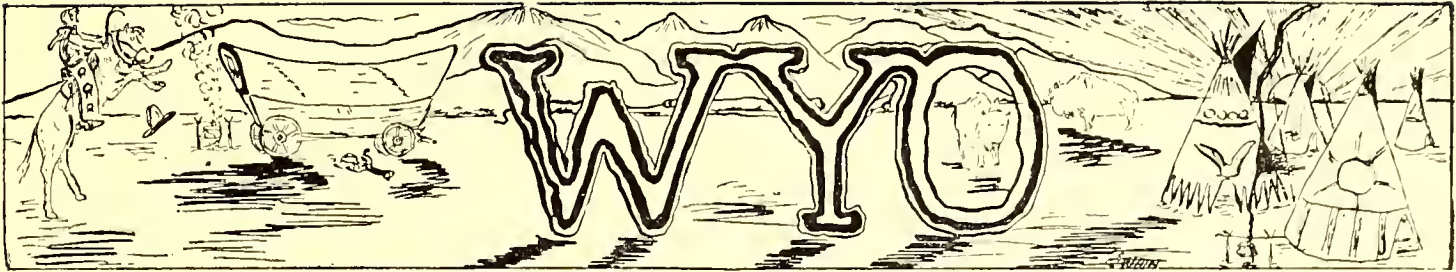
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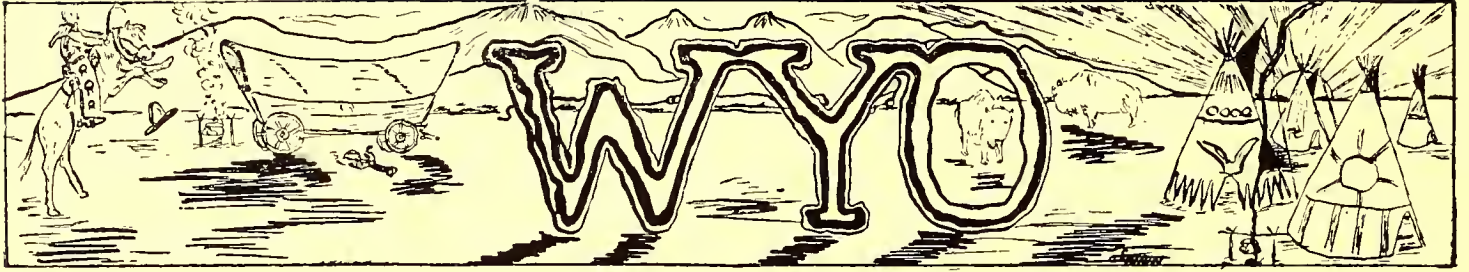
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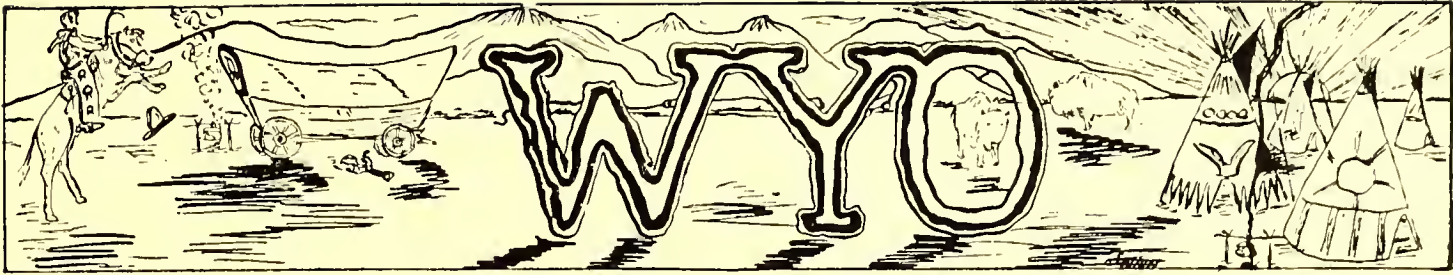
Methuselah—"The first hundred years are the hardest."

Nero—"Keep the home fires burning."

Gretchen—What would you say if I flunked four subjects?

Olga—Get out, you are fooling!

Gretchen—That's what Dean Soule said.



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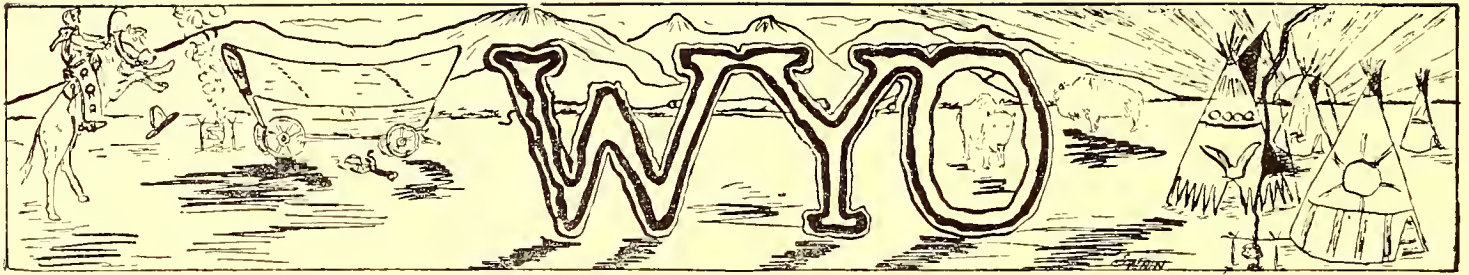
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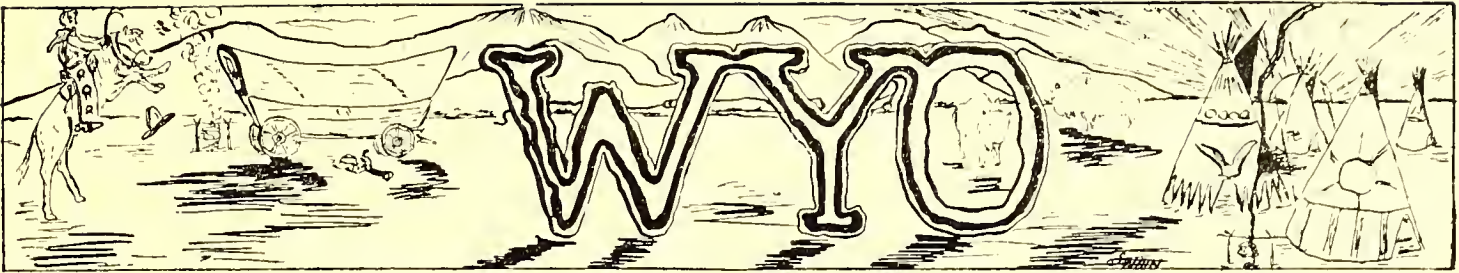
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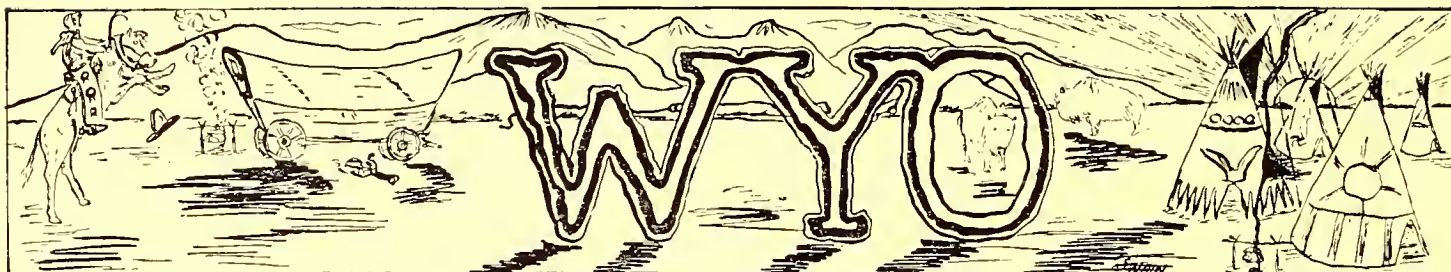
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Ec.: I'm sorry, deacon, but I haven't any money. I changed my trousers this morning.

Mamie: I'm sorry, I'm in the same fix.

Rue: "She promised to marry me."

Obbie: "Serves you right—you shouldn't have asked foolish questions."

PSYCHOLOGY

If there should be another flood,
Then to this book for refuge fly,
Tho all the world should be submerged,
This book would still be dry.

Bess McKay—(to clerk) What do you think is the fashionable color for a bride?

Male floor walker—Tastes differ, but I should prefer a white one.

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Ditto II. Isn't the moon beautiful?

Ditto III. Just one more, dear, please.

Ditto IV. Do you? I do.

Ditto V. Da-da-da-da.

Ditto VI. Whereinells dinner?

The end.

Alice Hardie (to hotel clerk on debating trip): Can you give me a couple of rooms?

Clerk: Yes, Suite one.

Alice: Sir!

Dan: Were you ever pinched for going too fast?

Eckols: No, but I have been slapped.

"Shine your boots, sir?"

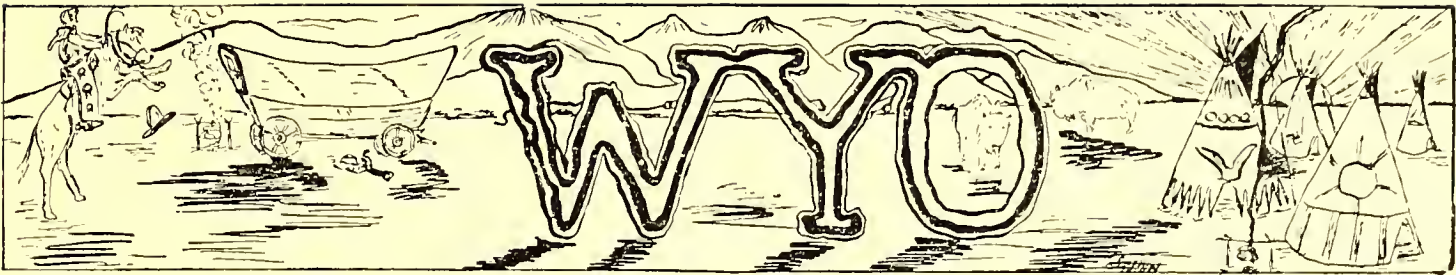
Murray: No.

"Shine 'em so you can see your face in 'em."

Murray: No, I tell you.

"Coward."

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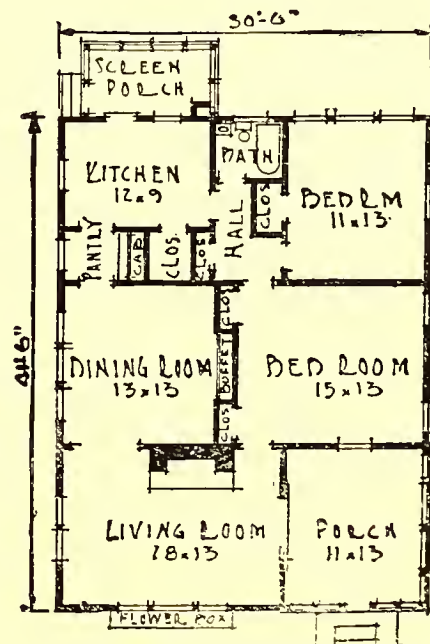
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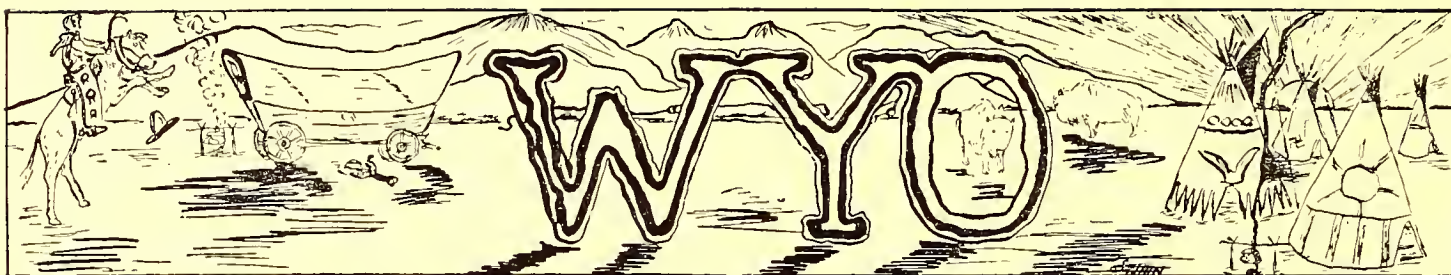
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Talk, sing, smoke, session, serenade—
All are among their accomplishments.
Ultimately we all fall—why not now?

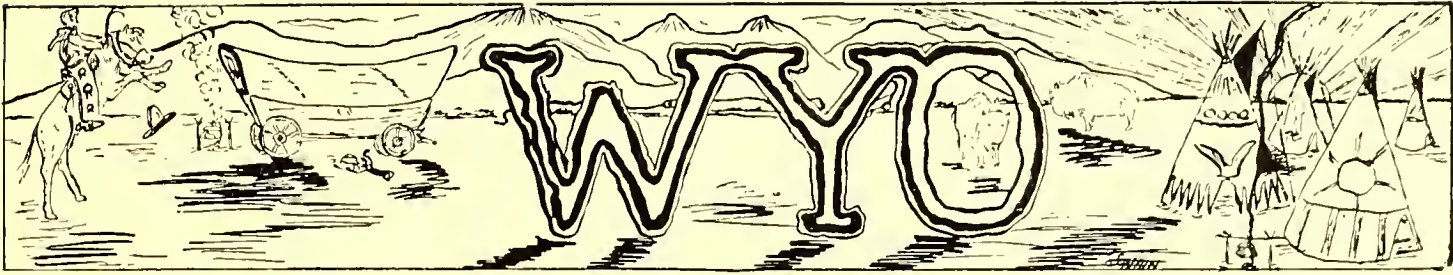
Only because we are afraid they will become conceited and that would
Mar their perfect unconscious state, which is
Evident to none
Great men have been produced, so they tell us; how times have changed!
Anway they still have the best Comedy Four.

Sometimes these guys stop making
Ineane criticisms but you'll generally find them
Grumbling about conditions at the University
Most of them are quite frank, however, in
Admitting that we couldn't possibly get along without them.

Never backward and always conservative in
Uttering a definite policy.

Kareful, krafty, kunning
Always off to themselves watching their
Pretty pledges participate in
Pleasing pastimes such as plays
And other romantic escapades.

Smoking is one of their wicked wiles
Inasmuch as they are "nice" boys
Guarding against wine, women and song,
Mother's pride—nature's own, nevertheless
Always stupidly ambitious.



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Somebody said something when they
Introduced the **S**nappy **A**ngelic **E**ntertainers into the
Great domain of the University world
More celluloid collars gone to ruin and
Artificial shirt fronts bursting into society.

An anyone who cares to introduce the
Laws and rules of
Polite society into this collection of antiques
Has the good of humanity at heart
And deserves the incandescent hair nets.

Every time I see an enterprising Frosh, I think
Pretty clever of the boys to rope in the
Simple rural youth, who makes an asinine
Idiot of himself before he
Leaves his Alma Mater.
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Frosh: Can you tell me a good eating house?

Stan Pier: The Sigma Nus set a good table.

Judge Booth: My son won a name in college as a bull fighter.

Friend: Spanish-like, I presume.

Judge: No, in debating.

Jimmie Mc.:—I dreamed last night that I asked the most beautiful girl in the world to marry me.

Thora: Oh, Jimmie, what did I say?

Jimmie Mc: What do you call that part of your skirt under the lace?

Ruth K.: Oh, that's a slip.

Jimmie: I beg your pardon.

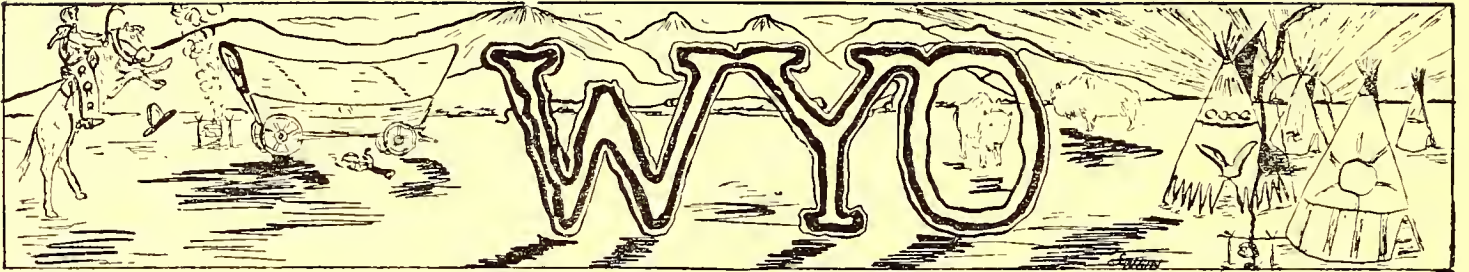
Obbie: He married her on a bet.

Olie: What bet?

Obbie: He bet she wouldn't marry him and lost.

Parent: Was that my daughter I saw you kiss last night?

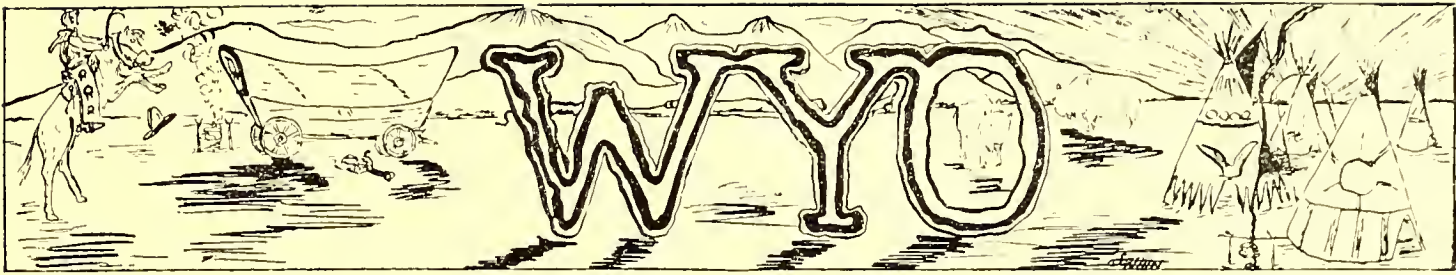
Otto C.: No, your wife.



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Ted: It's dark.
Betty: Yes.
Ted: And gloomy.
Betty: . . . Well. .
Ted: Isn't it?
Betty: You say it is.
Ted: Yes, I do.
Betty: . . . Well . . . It's up to you . . . of course.

Olie: Give me a match.
Obbie: Here you are.
Olie: Now, I've lost my pipe.
Obbie: That's too bad. Give back my match.

Boy, page Mrs. DeKay.

ACT I.

Maid one.

ACT II.

Maid won.

ACT III.

Made one.

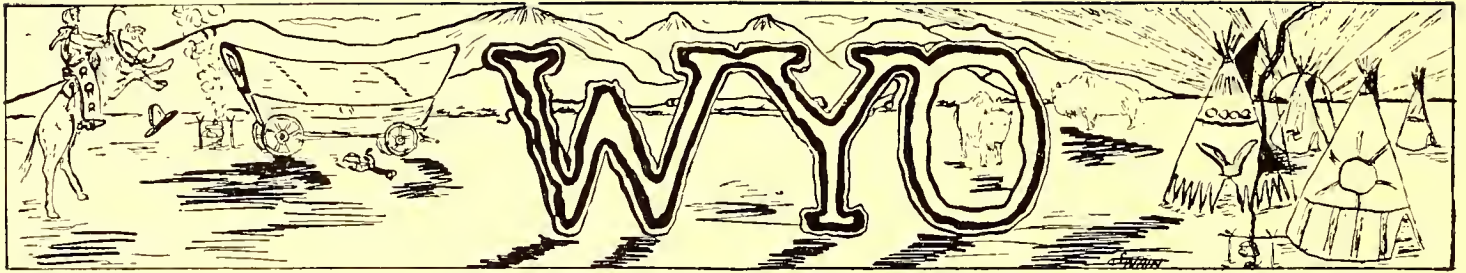
Erle: Sweets to the sweet.
Connie: Shall I pass you the nuts?

Bess: How did you feel when he kissed you in the tunnel?
Gladys: I felt as though I never wanted to see him again.

Mike: You'd better lengthen those skirts.
Lorene: Why?
Mike: Gentlemen are apt to mistake you for a little girl and take you upon their laps.
Lorene: Well???

Mike: When I am feeling gentle I never presume to kiss more than a maiden's finger tips.
Lorene: Oh, Mike, let's be brutal.

"I'm going to turn you down," she said
He had an awful fright;
But she didn't mean what he thought she meant
She was talking to the light.



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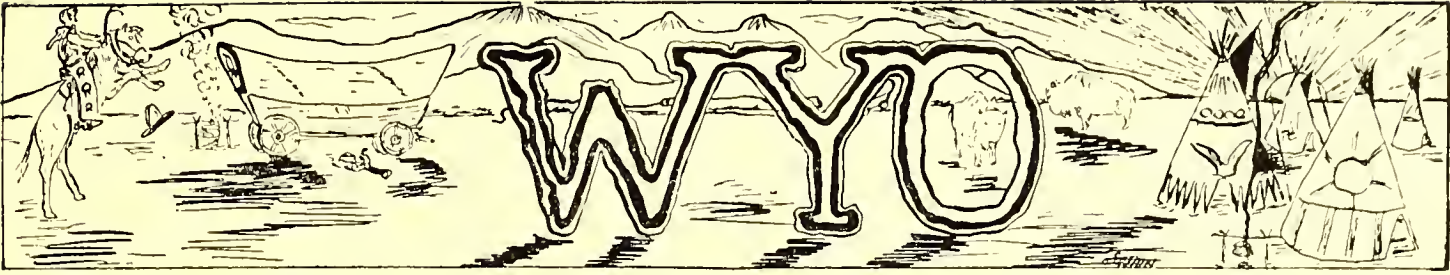
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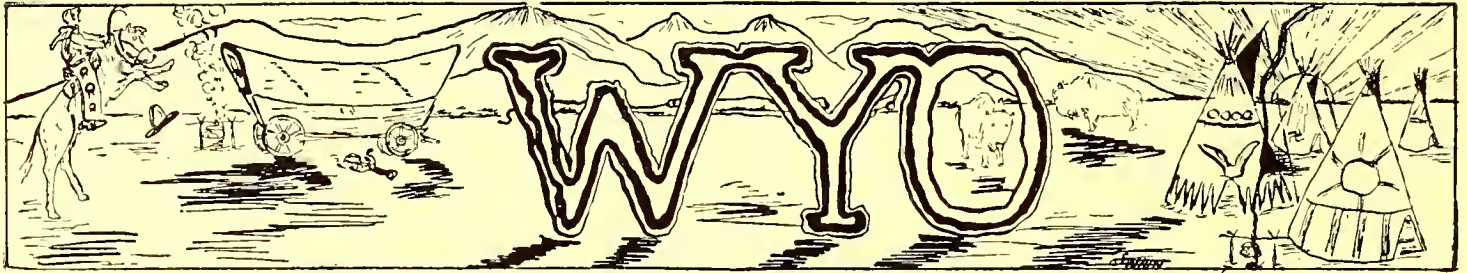
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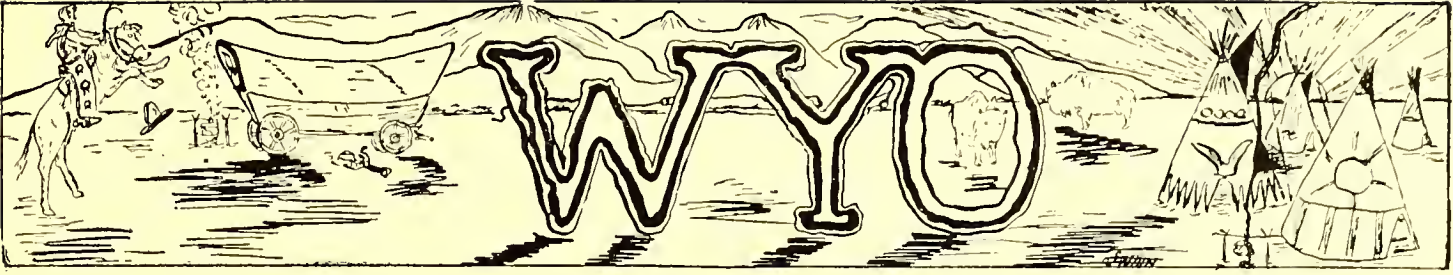
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Questions Answered by Cunning, the Pyschist.

(Address all queries to the Wyo. Questions treated confidentially.)

Q. Dear Cunning: A strange man has been following me home from the library every night. How can I prevent him from following me?

MABLE JANE.

A. Let him catch up with you.

Q. I was out with a young frat man last night and he asked me to kiss him right on the steps of Main Building! What should I do? Ruth.

A. By all means be careful.

Q. I have been going with a young man for several months, and though I have hinted continually and have been awfully nice to him he has never offered to let me wear his frat pin. What should I do? Thora.

A. If at first, you don't succeed try, try again.

Q. I have been trying all year to get a frat pin, and last night the man whom I have been going out with offered to let me wear his high school ring. Should I accept? Irene.

A. Never compromise. Hold out to the end.

Q. The other evening my young man friend said that if I kissed him he would let me wear his frat pin and if I didn't I could go to H—oyt. What should I do? Marjorie.

A. H—oyt is an awfully disagreeable place to go.

Q. At the Junior Prom a fellow told me a joke that I didn't understand. Should I have laughed? Jeannette.

A. No, you should have slapped him.

Q. A fellow told me last night that I was mushy. What did he mean? G. R.

A. He meant you were soft from constant squeezing.

Q. Every night before retiring I eat pie and it always makes me dream. I usually dream of bathing beauties. What should I do? Taliaferro.

A. Keep on eating pie.

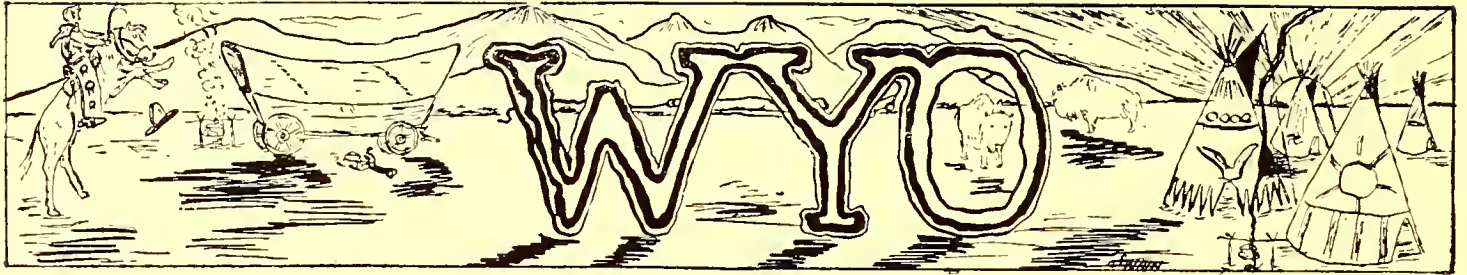
Q. I go with a girl who is too big for me to reach around. What can I do? Bob T.

A. Hasn't your girl got two arms?

Q. I am a little short fellow and my girl is tall. How can I kiss her?

Jimmy Storey.

A. Borrow a step ladder.



Q. Why can't an Indian shimmy? T. H.

A. Because his quiver is in the wrong place.

Q. My girl told me last night that distance makes the heart grow fonder. What did she mean for me to do? Packard.

A. Try going a little further.

Q. My girl said last night that I was like a solid rock to tie to when in a storm. What would you advise? Okey.

A. Be a little boulder.

Q. My girl's heart is like a stone. What can I do to move it? Erickson.

A. Try being a little boulder.

Q. The other night when I kissed a young co-ed, she told me to come on Friday thereafter because that was amateur's night. What should I do? Park.

A. You've been breaking training.

Q. What should I say when a fellow tells me my cheeks are rosy. Marjorie.

A. Tell 'em they are painted—by God.

Q. My girl told me that she did not like a fellow that was sweet and confectionery. Give me your advise. Greg.

A. Well, be cafeteria and take what you want.

Q. My roommate wants me to take a friend of his to the dance. He says she is a foul ball for looks, but a keen dancer. Shall I drag her? Strader.

A. Sure, if you like a Waltham movement in an Ingersoll case.

Q. I took my girl to a swell cafe the other night and asked the waiter if they had any mushrooms. He took me to one of the private dining rooms. What should I do.

Jack Gage.

A. Learn the rules of the trade, old man.

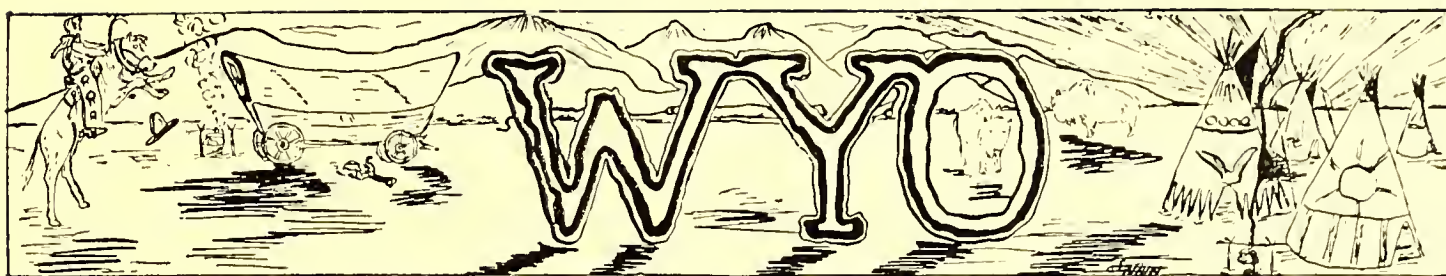
Q. The young lady that I go out with told me that I always kept her guessing. What did she mean? Pritchard.

A. She meant that she was always guessing at the extent of your cash.

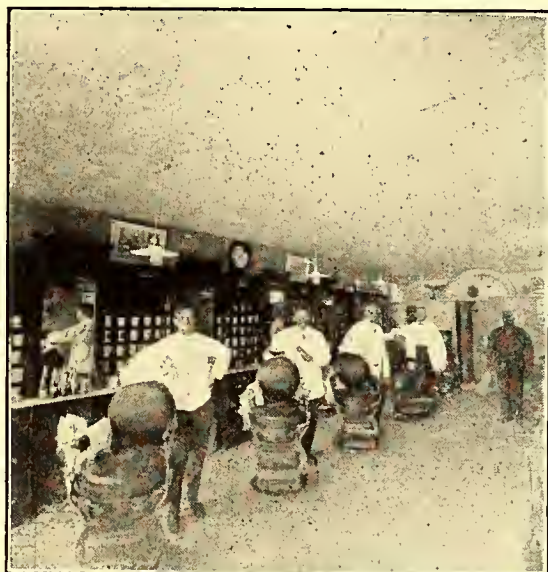
Jenny: I like your cigarette holder.

He: Why, I don't have any.

G. R. Don't be so dense.



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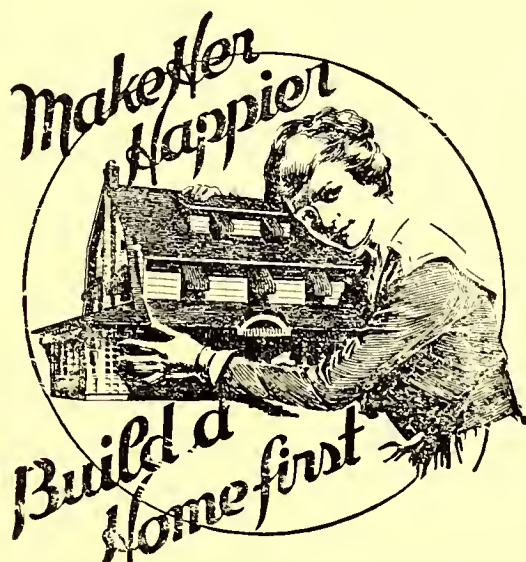
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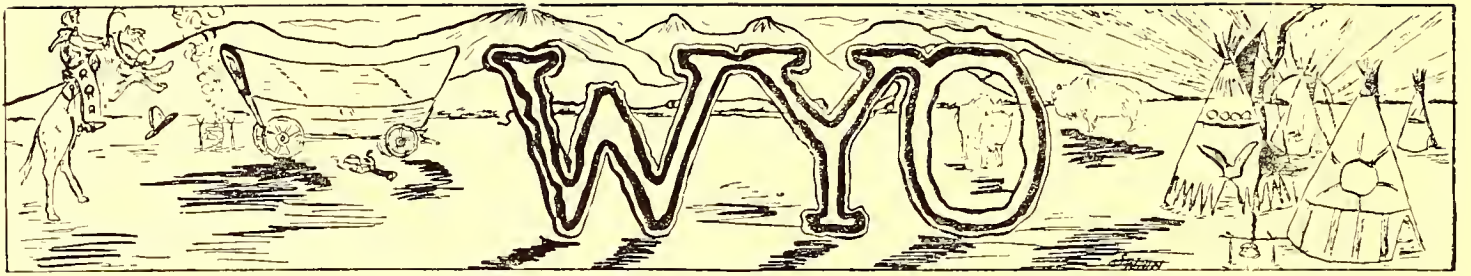
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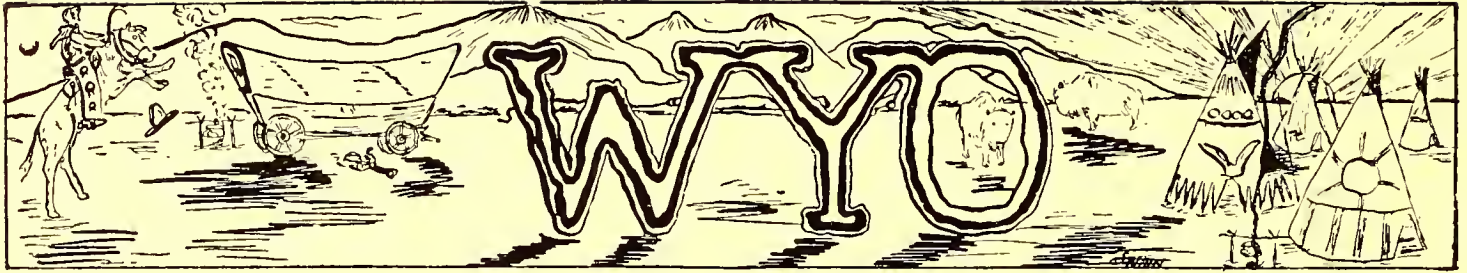
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Earl: My love is like the babbling brook.

She: Dam it.

Erle: How would you like to have a pet monkey all your own?

Connie: Oh, this is so sudden.

The Juniors were born for great things
The Frosh and Seniors for small,
But it has not yet been discovered
Why the Sophs were born at all.

He: What kind of a girl is Crete?

He No. 2.: Well, she has had a sofa in her home two years and it's still as good
as new.

Father: Why, young man, you couldn't even dress her.

Davy: Well, it wouldn't take me long to learn.

Whiz: Where have you been all these months?

Bang: Studying a broad, old top.

Harry: Let's go to the theatre.

Marg.: I have nothing to wear.

Harry: Let's go to the Junior Prom.

Contributor: I know my joke was funny.

Editor: What makes you think so?

My girl laughed at it and you ought to see what terrible teeth she has.

She (caustically at the stumbling of Davy): Drunk again!

Davy: Hurrah, so'm I.

Bob: Did you pick up any French over there?

Bates: No, they're not what they're cracked up to be.

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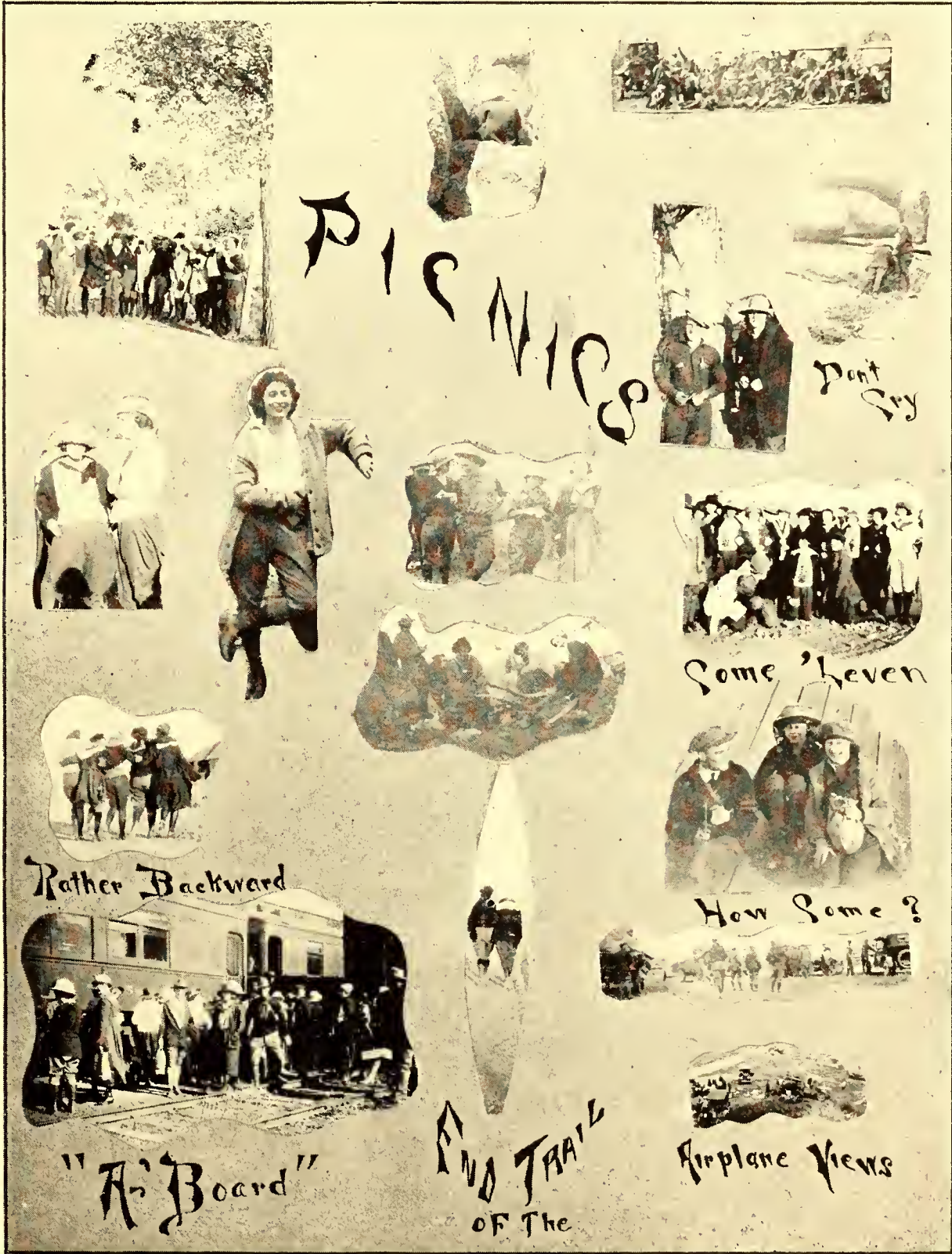
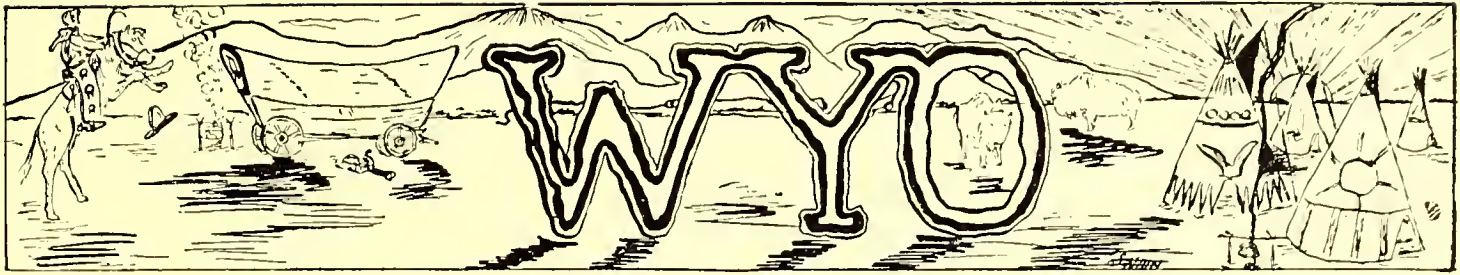
Frosh: You fellows to the phone in body, I don't know who's wanted.

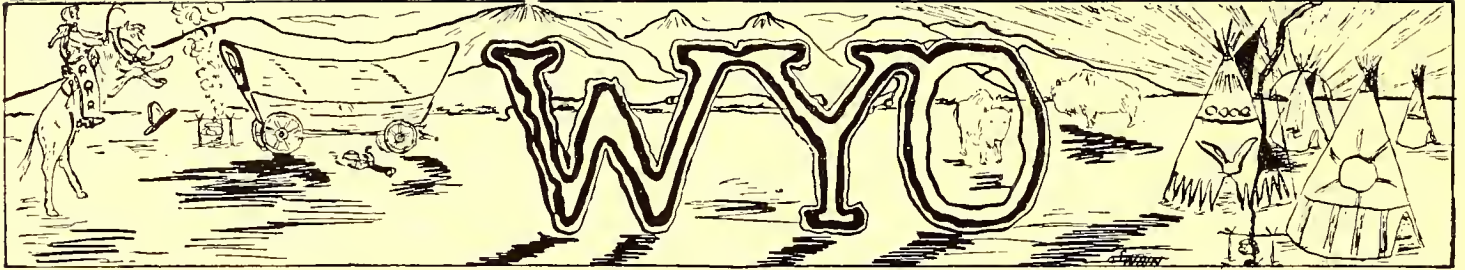
Brothers: Howsat?

Frosh: She wants her own dearest.

"Why does Art always drink before he goes to bed?"

"So he can sleep tight."





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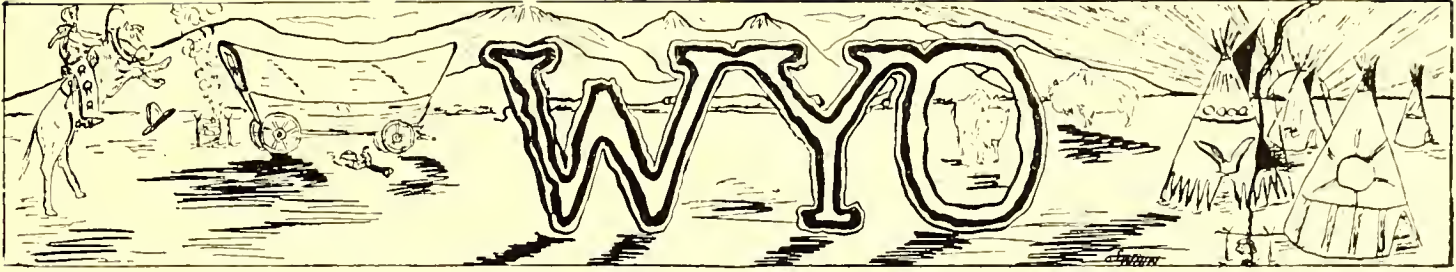
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“Don’t muss my hair,” she used to cry
As we’d sit in the parlor.
But since she’s had it bobbed off short
There’s no cause to holler.

Gordon: If I should kiss you er, er, uh—!

She: Yes, yes, go on—

Bob: You know, I always speak as I think?

Florence: Yes, only oftener.

Rachel: What do you fellows talk about after a dance?

Olie: The same thing you do.

Rachel: Oh, you horrid thing!

Chuck: I think the world of you.

Hard Luck. The world is not so hard to get around, is it?

Joe Mc.: “I’m reforming. From now on I’m kissing all wild women goodbye.”

Brokaw: “Some job.”

Rees (writing to Cowboy friend): My dear fellow, it is so dry in this town that we have fish here—fish, mind you—four years old, that have never learned to swim.

An optimist—a fellow who shaves every time he goes to see his girl.

Father: How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, young man?

Mike: Great, old man.

Jimmie: How about taking the honeymoon in an airplane?

Thora: Oh, no, we’d miss all the tunnels.

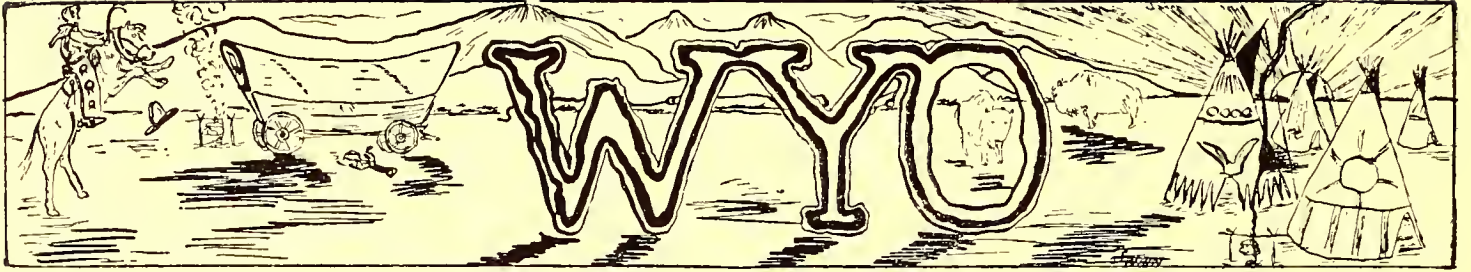
MANY A FOUL BALL MAKES A HOME RUN ON A PASTE DIAMOND.

Mike (being approached for a loan): Have you ever earned a dollar in your life?

Innocent: Yes, I voted for you at the last election.

Jeanette: How wonderful to see the sun sink to rest.

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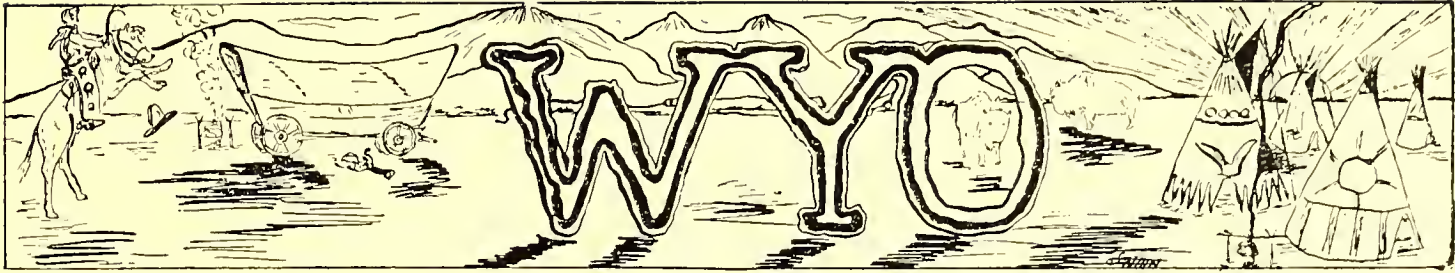
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Dan: I hear you are learning to skate. Where do you do most of your skating?

Alice: I think you're horrid.

Foltz: Coffee or tea?

Customer: Coffee without cream.

Foltz: Would you mind having that coffee without milk? We are out of cream.

Martin: Did you receive my poem, "The Patient Hen?"

Editor: Yes, it's laying in the waste basket.

"I beg your pardon," said the convict to the passing governor.

Alice: When we were visiting at Evanston we saw a woman who thought she was a princess.

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The president a few years hence: "Where's the army?"

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Second Flapper: "Why for?"

First Flapper: "It's such a bore to wind one's own watch."

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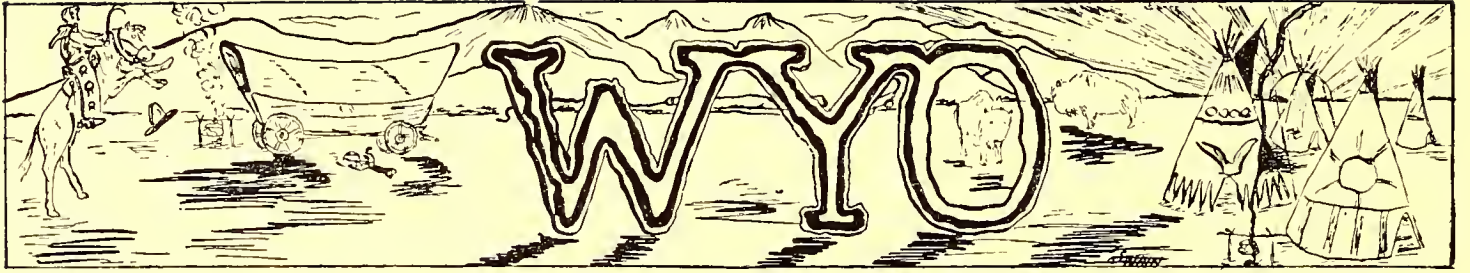
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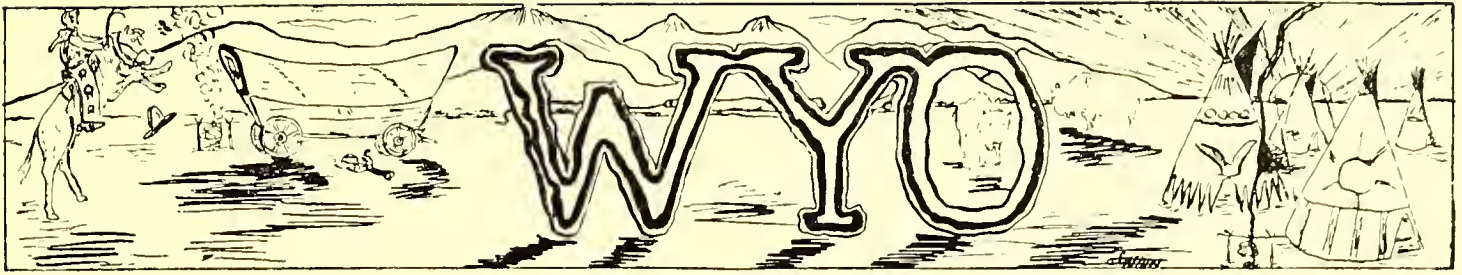
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He: "I count the hours I spend with you as pearls."

Genevieve: "Now, you're stringing me!"

THUMPS

'Twas midnight on the ocean,
Not a horse car was in sight,
So I stepped into a cigar store
To ask them for a light.
The man behind the counter
Was a woman old and gray,
Who used to peddle doughnuts
On the road to Mandolay.
She said, "Good morning, stranger,"
And her eyes were dry with tears,
And she stuck her head beneath her feet,
And stood that way for years.
Her children all were orphans,
Except one, a tiny tot,
Who had a home across the way,
Above a vacant lot.

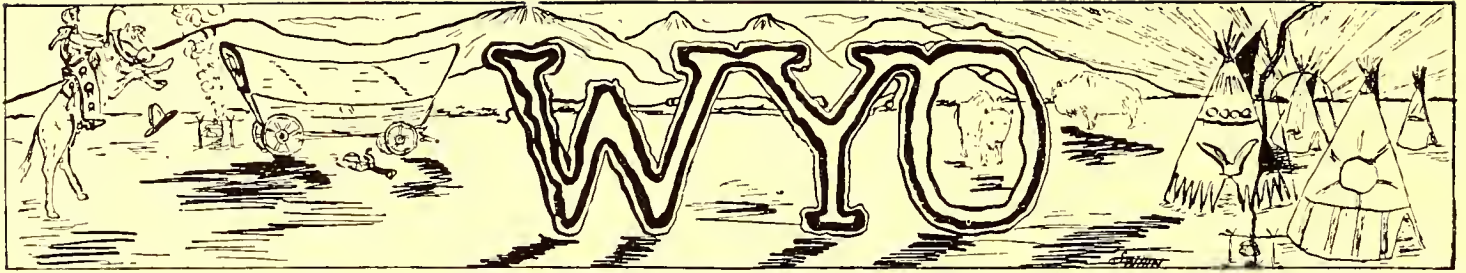
As we gazed through the oaken door,
A whale went drifting by,
His six legs hanging in the air,
And I kissed her good-bye.
The quietness of the noise was still,
The evening star was dawning,
A dead horse galloped up and said,
"We won't get home till morning."
"Women and children first," he cried
As he passed his plate for more;
He took his hat from off the gate,
And hung it on the floor.
An axe came walking through the air,
The clock struck twenty-six;
I turned my eye upon the sky
And saw a flock of bricks.

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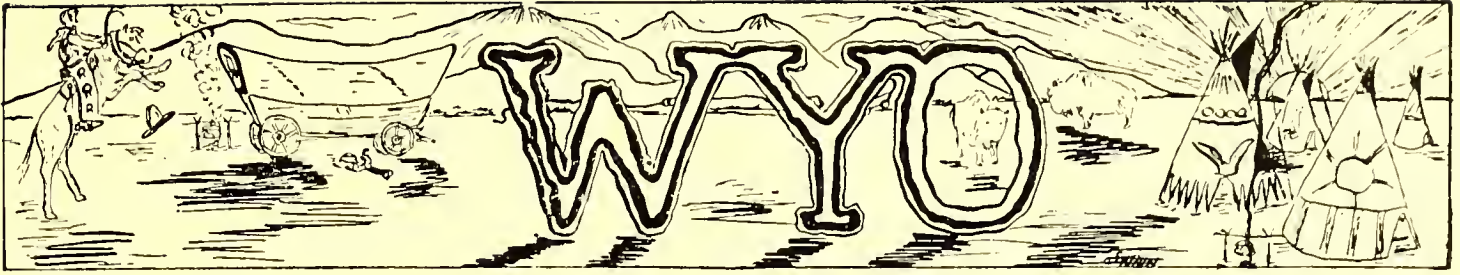
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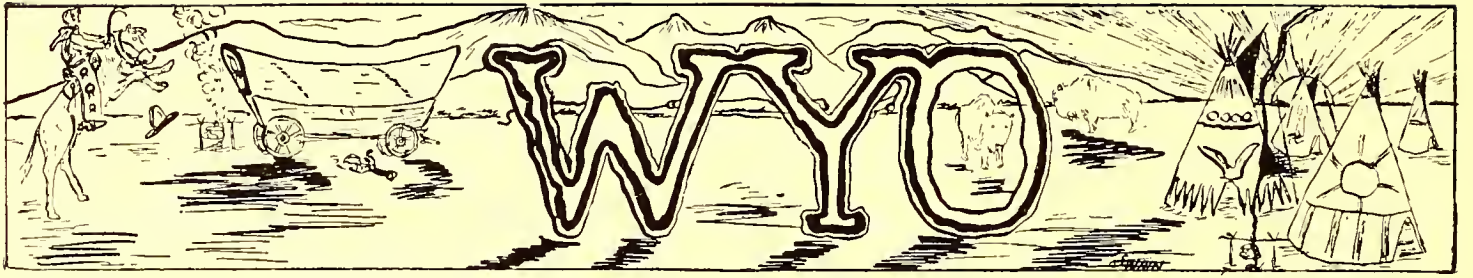
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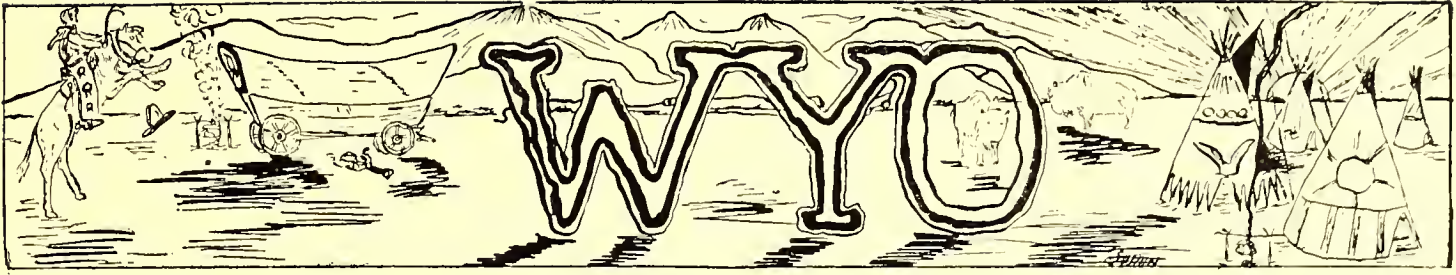
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A Word from Wyoming

By *EUGENE P. MARTIN.*

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The Fates they have given me blessing thrice (whoever the Fates may be)
And if ye regard the gold reward, then Oil is first of the three.
My heart heaves hard beneath its load; my very veins would burst;
To them belongs my rich life blood who pierce my bosom first.
Or if ye regard a healthy life as the thing that ye first would choose,
By the self-same voice that you make your choice, ye may have what ye would use;
Or if ye regard it's character, that shall ye also see,—
For whether it's health, manhood or wealth, I give you one or three.
No love I hold for dainty deeds, nor pride in weakling men;
I take the best of the winds of the West and send it out again;
I breathe it forth to the south and north; I drive it far to the east,
And those that blame my biting blast are those that know me least.
But those that love my open ways are those that knew me best;
To them I shall give the right to live in the wholesome heart of the West;
To them I shall teach the silent speech that comes of the clasp of a hand.
So let them know, whose love I hold, it was this love that I planned.

