

The Sandhurr

VOLUME XXIII, NUMBER 2

OCTOBER 10, 1922

YORK, NEBRASKA

LITERARY

ZETA RECEPTION

On Tuesday evening, September twenty-sixth, the Zetas held their annual reception for new students in the Zeta hall. The program was an unusual one, provided in a most unique fashion. First Miss Alice Myers gave a clever pianologue entitled "Soap," after which a series of stunts was announced. Many of the guests were asked to participate and it is doubtful if many of them realized their talent until they made their debut in truly a most creditable fashion.

First came a balcony scene, with Romeo and Juliet as the chief actors. Everyone politely ignored the fact that the balcony was a step-ladder and a few tears may have been shed when the hero took poison. Next came a pantomime entitled "Selma Sees the Show." Miss Lucy Davidson impersonated Selma.

Considerable excitement was caused by the "Fire Department." The volunteer firemen surely proved that they could master the most terrible conflagration if necessary. Another pantomime entitled "The Bold Bad Bandits" or "Love Will Win" was cleverly produced by another group of amateur actors. The tortuous plot was developed in three acts and the audience sighed in rapture when the villain was finally killed and the hero walked boldly off with the heroine. The seven ages of a woman was also worked out with appropriate songs to accompany each age. Considerable amusement was caused by the animal show especially when two young men bravely volunteered (?) to be the "nuts" to feed the elephants.

After the program was completed refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

The Zetas are now ready to settle down for the year's work and they cordially invite new students or faculty to visit at any or all of their programs.

Y. M. C. A.

The first regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held at the Conservatory reception room Monday, September the twenty-fifth at seven o'clock. Myron Canon, the president, led the meeting and outlined the work and organization of the College Y. M. C. A. He dwelt upon the relationship of the student to the organization whether a member or not. Following that he indicated how this organized group of young men were in turn a part of the organization of Nebraska, and a part of the regional, national and finally international Young Men's Christian Association. The president and others expressed their regret because of the exceedingly small number of new students present. However that did not lessen the interest in the meeting.

The meeting was then thrown open for suggestions and Warren Baller was the first to respond. He told of the older students' attitude toward him the first year of school. He said he was disappointed in the fact that the older students failed to greet him with a smile, a word or suggestion in the halls and about the campus the first weeks of the school year. This seemed to have been the experience of others so the suggestion was thrown out that the upper classmen mingle with the freshmen more and be more congenial with them for the sake of developing a school spirit.

The regular meeting was dispensed with the following week. With great pleasure the young men accepted an invitation to use the swimming pool at the City Y. M. C. A.

PAL RECEPTION

On Tuesday evening, September twenty-sixth, a large group of new students and faculty members were welcomed by the Pals in the Pals' literary hall. After spending some time in making new acquaintances and renewing old ones, all were entertained by a number of interesting and amusing selections.

Miss Zelma Holm sang a solo in a charming manner. Miss Avis Bellows gave a humorous reading after which Miss Ellen Hayden amused us with one of her clever chalk talks. Miss Evelyn Hunt showed her ability at the piano. A paper on "The Value of a Literary Society," was read by Mr. Ivan Jenkins. His poem, entitled "Pals," was very appropriate. The Male Quartet delighted all with their singing and Miss Fae Culbertson contributed a reading in her characteristic way.

At the close of the program all participated in the games with alertness and agility, for one had to be "It" if he could not think quickly enough of what he wanted at the "Grocery Store."

The Old Pals were in good spirit after refreshments so they sang many songs—all to the same tune until that changed to "Good Night, Ladies."

PALS

There are Pals that we meet down the long road of life,
No matter which way we turn.
There are Pals who have trod the paths we are in;
For them our hearts fondly yearn.
For never can know the value of Pals
Nor can we be boosters and shirks,
But instead let us join with the rest
Of the pals,
And then as "Pals," get to work.

If we start being Pals in our dear old school days
We will strive to be Pals all thru life,
Not for own selfish pride, nor for world's vain show
But to conquer and overcome strifes;
For we know that true friendship's a sacred reward,
More precious than silver or gold.
We can have this reward by just being Pals,
Good things in this world to unfold.

Let's each be a "Pal," let's sign up today
And invite all our friends to sign too,
Then like a great army going over the top,
We'll bring victory's flag into view.
In order to make a success of the job,
Let's use the P-A-L gas,
Then step on the throttle and each "Push a lot,"
Show the world you're a "Pal" as you pass.

E. J. 25.

ART

Great enthusiasm has been shown in the art department and it is hoped that a great many more will join the class. Miss McKenney is very efficient in her line of work and she will be glad to arrange for others who may be interested. At present the girls are making fruit and flower baskets, sandwich and serving trays.

Edward Saylor was talking privately to Vesta L. in the hall when Paul R. approached them and this conversation ensued:

Edward: "Well I've said all I know and it does no good."

Paul: "Shall I speak a good word for you?"

Beat Hastings

CHAPEL NOTES

Rev. J. Peter Wagner, pastor of the German Congregational church of Crete was a chapel visitor recently and led the devotional exercises. Mr. Wagner was graduated from our Academy in 1918 and continued with us for three years in the College department before accepting the pastorate at Crete. Since leaving our halls he has not only acquired a degree from Doane College but he has chosen a life companion. Mrs. Wagner accompanied him on his trip to York. We are always glad to welcome former students at our school services. Come again, J. Peter.

Two weeks ago the students had a rare privilege in the opportunity of listening to an address at the chapel hour by Captain Luther Overstreet of the United States Navy. The captain was the Naval representative in attendance at the convention of the American Legion held in York, and he prolonged his stay to visit his mother and other York relatives. His address contained much interesting information, and gave his hearers a new conception of the wonderful work of the United States Navy in time of peace. He described several occasions when the mere presence of an American naval vessel had been a protection to American citizens or American interests, and also when the diplomatic work of Admiral had been of great value to our country. He proved that the navy renders indirect but very effective service to every American citizen and that even in peace, the American navy is indispensable to the nation.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

This year starts out with a spicid meeting in charge of Dean Ashcraft. As usual Dean's talk was intensely practical, not only for preparation for life, but also for the immediate future. Without doubt he showed us how "The Investment of a Life" determines the future attainments.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. held their first meeting of the year on Monday, September twenty-fifth. The Prelude was played by Ruth Garwood after which a vocal solo was given by Frances Barr.

The subject of the afternoon was "The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet at Work." Miss Bessie Riggs was in charge, and as she called on the cabinet members they responded with short talks on their particular line of endeavor. The purpose and the plan of the Y. W. C. A. were well presented to the new girls who left with a desire to become members of the organization.

ACADEMY NOTES

Ruth Garwood had the misfortune to sprain her ankle quite badly while on the way home from the picnic. We are glad to note that she is back in school again.

Dorothy Yaw, a member of our senior class, has gone to Sioux Falls, S. D., for her senior year. We are sorry to lose her but wish her good luck at Sioux Falls.

Edward Jordan '21 spent a few days visiting Y. C. friends recently. This is his second year in Sioux Falls College, the institution of which his father was formerly the president. During the summer vacation, Edward held a ministerial charge in the Black Hills.

Andrew Schmidt of Cushing, Nebr., paid the College halls a brief visit recently. He was in town to attend the American Legion convention. Mr. Schmidt was enrolled in the Academy for several years prior to 1918 when he left to enlist in the army.

(Continued on page 4)

Y. M. C. A. HAS STAG PARTY

Some of the old college pep and spirit came back to the campus last Thursday night when the Y. M. C. A. held their annual "jolly-up" stag party at the gym. Most of the old men were there with remembrances of good times had in previous years and all the new men came with anticipation of a good time. Several members of the faculty were also present. It was no dress parade and all came prepared for a rousing good time.

"Skinny" Hiltner, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. was present and had charge of the evening's activities. He had stunts for all and soon coats and sweaters were thrown aside. Many things were brought to light that evening. For instance Skinney discovered that even seniors bit on the greenest tricks. Athletes were found among the faculty and the boxing match between Prof. Noll and Prof. Morgan caused no little excitement.

Then came the "eats." Did you ever know a boy who didn't like apple pie and ice cream? Of course not! The committee knew it too and as a result there was plenty of pie-a-la-mode for everyone present.

ACADEMY HAS PICNIC

The Academy held their annual picnic last Thursday evening from 4:30 till 7:30. The group assembled near the Willard school building and journeyed, some in Fords and some a-foot, to a pasture south of town. The early part of the evening was spent in games. The latter part proved more interesting, however. Weiners, buns, pickles, marshmallows and apples proved to be quite an attraction to the group. The powder left in the marshmallow box was quite evenly distributed over the crowd. The only regret expressed came from the seniors because they will not be eligible to go again next year.

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

Maude Lefever '21 is taking post graduate work at the University of Nebraska.

Louise Hammond '20 is principal of the Polk schools this year.

Mary Coleman is working in the telephone office at Loveland, Colorado.

Hazel Bestol is spending the winter at Sterling, Colorado.

Rev. John Rollings '15 who graduated from the United Brethren Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, last spring, is now in charge of the United Brethren church at Lincoln, Nebr.

Rev. A. R. Caldwell '08 and family have moved from York to Shelby, Nebr., where Mr. Caldwell will serve as pastor.

Edward A. Saylor '22 left last week for Chicago where he will enter the University of Chicago and begin work for his master's degree.

Hazel Rogers '18 is the new Normal Training teacher in the Alliance schools. Miss Rogers had charge of the Normal Training Department of the Nebraska City schools for the past few years.

Miss Estelle Hughes '18 who taught Normal work in the Seward High school during the past two years, is now teaching mathematics in the North Platte High school.

SENIOR HIKE

The Senior class chose a moonlight night last week to have a weiner roast, south of town. Plans were made for future entertainment and committees were appointed to select new class colors, also class rings and pins.

Beat Hastings

MORGAN ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

At a recent meeting of the football men, Archie Morgan was elected captain for the present season. Archie got his first experience at York High school, playing center. Last year he proved to be one of the best men on the college team, making a record of which he can be justly proud.

Y. C. TO HAVE ANNUAL

At a recent meeting of the Juniors and Seniors it was unanimously decided that the two classes should cooperate in putting out this year's Marathon. Already plans are being made to make this the biggest and best annual Y. C. has ever had. The following staff officers were elected by the classes:

Editor-in-chief—Warren Baller.
Associate Editor—Anna Johnson.
Business Manager—Myron Holm.
Asst. Bus. Mgr.—May Rogers.



MUSIC

Miss Franc Whitney was a visitor at the chapel hour last Friday morning. She played "The Rustle of Spring" by Sideng. From the hearty applause Miss Whitney received, it is quite evident that the students would appreciate more numbers of this type.

Miss Wythers has organized another piano class in the Kincelli method.

Dean Amadon went to Fairmont last Friday where he sang at the funeral of Mr. Perkins. Mrs. Amadon, Miss Fye and Miss Pauline Henstey also attended the funeral.

College students were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Perkins of Fairmont, Nebr. Mr. Perkins is the father of Miss Gladys Perkins who was graduated from the piano department at the Hullitt conservatory of music last spring. College friends wish to take this means of extending their sympathy to Gladys and her family.

ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent business meeting of the student body at the chapel hour, the following persons were chosen to represent their respective classes on the Athletic Board:

Senior—Paul Riggs.
Junior—Viola Stoddard.
Freshman—Ralph Schroeder.
Sophomore—Reka Blanc.
Academy—Bart Blanc.

Later the board met and elected the following officers:

President—Paul Riggs.
Vice Pres.
Sec. and Treas.—Reka Blanc.
Business Manager—Clarence Coffey

It is the task of the Athletic Board to represent the students in all business affairs which pertain to sports.

B. C. NOTES

If you don't believe we have a real football team ask Rex—he's quite a convincer.

The Carnival left most of us with enough "iron men" to permit us to continue school.

We are at loss to know why Gladys Lentz preferred to board elsewhere than the Conservatory; unless it's because porch swings and early hours are on taboo? That right, Baker?

A new department has been added to this paper this year, known as the "Essay and Short Story Column." Both Academy and College students are privileged to contribute.

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Dorothy Feaster
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Associate Editor Ronald McDonald
Business Manager Fae Culbertson

SAFETY FIRST

A well-known professor in one of America's leading universities, recently made a speech contending that "Safety First" is a poor slogan, not to be encouraged. If we were to stop here most of us would criticize the professor's attitude, however a clear explanation of his ideas, somewhat alters our judgment. The professor says that progress comes only by risk. For instance how could aeroplanes have taken the important part they did in the war, had men not been willing to risk riding in them. We all recognize the truth of that proverb "nothing 'tempted, nothing done."

Students might well apply these thoughts to their own lives. Perhaps college is new to you and you find yourself quite confused in getting started but when you are asked to do something, don't look aghast and say "Oh! I couldn't! I never have." Just smile and say, "I never have but I'll try."

Remember that progress comes only by risk and "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Most of us find that the successes we are proudest of are those which were hardest to attain. Somehow we do not appreciate the things that come easily as much as the things we worked hard to get. If you are tempted to stand by and let the other fellow reap the glory you might have had, just remember that "genius is only one tenth inspiration and nine tenths perspiration" and we can all be successful if we try.

It will be noticed that the positions on the staff have been somewhat changed this year, and reporters from the various societies and organizations will be responsible to one of the editors. This method is being used in practically all college papers and

we feel sure that it will prove successful here also. The new Sandburr office, just off the library is now ready for use and students are urged to put all contributions in the Sandburr box, which will be found just outside the door.

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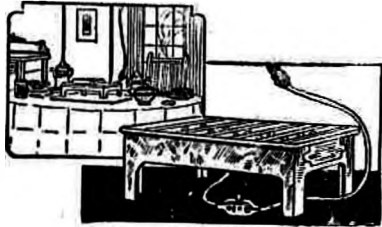
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EXCHANGE

Truth vs. Poetry

"They say Billie T. fell at Virginia N.'s feet the first time he ever saw her."

"No, that's the poetic version. The fact is he fell over them."

There is a big prune crop. Heaven help the boarders.

Married life in a flat has a tendency to become that way.

Oh, what is so rare as a quiet day in Ireland.

What makes a cat madder than seeing the dog-catcher loafing?

For the land's sake pay the farmers for their crops.—News-Times.

Pre-Historic Profanity

Old: How can you prove that Eve was the first mortal to use profanity?

Stuff: Her husband asked her if he could go fishing and she said: "I don't care Adam."

Watch: And why does that man always refer to you as his baby girl?
Fob: Oh, I don't know. I suppose I keep him up so late at nights.

Archie: What's the matter with my watch? It's not running right.
Jeweler: The hand won't behave, sir; there's a pretty girl in the case.—Wesleyan.

Mary W.: You're late again! I'm tired of it. I wonder how a woman can ever marry a man?

Jack M. Well, there's really nothing else to marry, is there?—Ohio Recorder.

Face Powder never tastes as good as it smells.—Wesleyan.

Beat Hastings

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**BEAT
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**ESSAY AND SHORT
 STORY COLUMN**

Grounds for Complaint

It is a great thing to be young, to have a happy home, and be blessed with brothers and sisters—especially the latter. One who is fortunate enough to be a member of a large family has certain experiences, joyous and otherwise, that others never know and so can never appreciate. An only child needs, and always will need sympathy, but what can be said of a family of three—all girls? A great deal of time has been spent in considering the advantages of being the eldest child and almost as much in discussing the joys and sorrows of the youngest, but few have attempted to analyze the situation in which the middle boy or girl is placed. Doubtless the middle boy feels his misfortune just as keenly but, for the present, let us center our attention upon the girl.

It is the eldest who receives the invitations to parties, keeps late hours and entertains her friends when she chooses. In order to enjoy these privileges of grown-ups, she must have the newest and prettiest clothes and those that she out grows or discards, fall in unwelcome showers upon the unfortunate middle child. They are perfectly respectable garments and yet no one feels the "Old Clothes Sensation" more strongly than does this middle girl. She cannot be herself in another's clothes no matter if they did belong to the beloved elder sister. It is of no use for our friend to protest, for she is invariably reminded that she is too young. "Just wait until you are as old as your sister." She sometimes wonders if she ever will "catch up."

The youngest or the baby of the family is usually petted and pampered and humored and spoiled by all the rest. The wants and wishes of the middle girl are politely ignored in the enthusiasm over the youngest. Certainly she is entirely too old to require the attention that was formerly hers and by all means she must give up her dolls and treasures if they will help to entertain the baby. Her time is never really her own. If she isn't trying to keep the youngest good-natured, she is running on a sisterly errand for the eldest. Her own pleasures are not really important anyway and can as well be postponed as not.

Such is the life of the Second Daughter. We hereby extend to her our heartfelt sympathy.

The Y. W. C. A. met Monday afternoon for their second meeting of the year. The prelude was played by Gervailia Reamer. The topic, "A Creed for Y. W. C. A. Girls," was ably developed by the membership committee with Miss Rowena Stevens in charge. The subjects for these first meetings have been selected to give the new girls some idea of the scope of the work.

We understand that during the Carnival Mr. Moore picked up at the foot of the Business College a bottle con-

taining a few drops of an unknown brand of firewater and took it over to the drug store to have it analyzed. For why, Mr. Moore, for why?

DEAN ASHCRAFT IN PSYCHOLOGY

If a rabbit that has been confined to a room with only one window, be given ether and the eye removed and examined, the examination will reveal the window frame on the retina of the eye.

Praise often turns a woman's head. Passing another in a new dress has the same effect.

We claim might is not right. They might overcharge us for coal but it won't be right.

Latest on deck is poison port wine. One might call it the port of missing men.

Owing money is dangerous. It makes you lost your memory.

The hit and miss system sounds much better on a typewriter than it does on a piano.

In New Jersey, a choir leader was murdered. Some people can't tell the difference between good and bad singing.

More suspenders are being worn this fall. Belts do not hold up hip pockets properly.

Wonder how they will manage to persuade America to pay for the Turk-Greek war?

"What hat do you wear?" asks an advertisement. We always make it a point to wear our own.

Boston man claims his wife turned the tables on him—also a chair and a garden hose.

Houndini got out of a locked safe in 30 seconds. Maybe he could escape from a crowded street car at his stop.

North winds will soon go south for the winter.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES

With the passing of the County Fair, the Carnival and the Legion Convention, we have once more settled down to hard and steady work. While none of us ??? were interested in the carnival, we couldn't resist taking an occasional peek from the windows. Mr. Moore complimented us by remarking that we were a very studious bunch.

The classes in Rapid Calculation, Penmanship, and Bookkeeping are making rapid progress. In Shorthand, the "O" hook and phase, hold our attention at the present writing; while in Typewriting, we are mastering the last keys of the keyboard. Miss Dotson is a firm believer in tests when it comes to shorthand—we've had four to date.

Four o'clock finds quite a number of our boys making their way up the hill for football practice. You can take it from us, York College is going to have Some Team. Keep your eyes on them. They're sure to show you some "real class."

We are glad to welcome two new students to our midst: Miss Ethyl Etherton of Superior and Mr. Arnold Beader of Chapman, Nebr.

Nebraska Politician (Democrat)—
 "Boy, what's your politics? and what are you working for?"

Boy—"Prohibition, and I'm working for Heaven. What are you working for?"

Politician—"W-E-L-L."

Good Clothes are Not Expensive

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Goaded "Prospect" Finally Forced, in Self-Defense, to Rise to the Occasion Himself.

"But this is such a sweet little model, honey. Perfect on you. Look at the quality of this d'vety, dearie. Now, honey, did you ever see such lines?"

There may have been heroes of grand opera who could make love with the fluency and intensity of a sales-girl drawing near to a sale, but no expert exists whose ardor can thus flame when the actual moment of decision between the higher and the lower comes, writes Marian Storm in the New York Evening Post.

"Lots of little girls that buy these little suits just leave off their little blouses and wear them like little one-piece dresses. Now, this little style, dearie, was made for you. Look, honey, not a wrinkle in back. Isn't it lovely on her?"—appeals to another enraptured creature—"Isn't she just the little girl to wear this little model? Of course, not every one can wear this little suit, dearie. It takes a figure, honey, just like you've got. I wear the same suit myself.

"Dearie, in two weeks you couldn't buy this little suit for half the price again. Isn't it lovely on her? I said, honey, when you came in: 'There's the girl that can wear that little special we got today.' Now turn around, dear. You won't have to do a thing to it. Length—just right, honey. Sleeves—just right, honey.

"Sweetness," she urged, at passionate climax, "don't let a little chance like this go by! Dearie, if you only

"But, oh, my beloved," returned the goaded customer half fiercely. "The price! The price!"

INVOKED NAME OF HARVARD

How Indignant Boston Woman Was Pacified by Assertion Which Somewhat Overstepped Truth.

The burying ground on the Boston common has what is probably the most unusual stone in the city. It was set up "In memory of Mrs. Sally Morse (wife of Samuel Morse), who died July 25, 1799, of the cramp in her stomach, after about one hour's illness, aged twenty-six years and two months."

One day, relates the Detroit News, the door of the cemetery office in the city hall was flung open and a pompous matron entered and requested that the stone on the common be destroyed, because of the indelicate and unlady-like inscription. The visitor waxed more insistent as the secretary pleaded a lack of authority to destroy anything. Finally the caller took a dramatic stand and demanded that some action be taken while she waited. The secretary happened to be a great admirer of George Washington, but he had work to do, and he saw one way out.

"Madam," he whispered impressively, "that stone is of great value. Harvard university has just been making an investigation and has pronounced that stone important evidence of the first authentic case of appendicitis. Madam," he continued, "that stone cannot be destroyed."

At the magic name of Harvard the visitor retreated, vanquished, and went forth to tell her friends of the "appendicitis stone," as it came to be called.

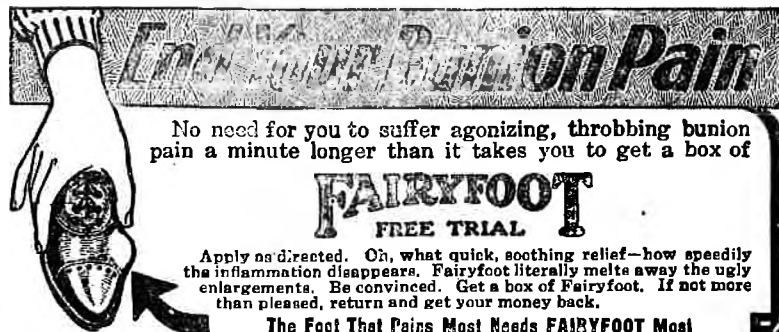
Gulf Coast Sulphur Deposits.

At some remote time there must have been tremendous volcanic activity in the region which is today the gulf coast of Louisiana and Texas; for in those parts are found deposits of sulphur vastly exceeding in quantity any known elsewhere in the world. They are covered over by hundreds of feet of later sedimentary material, and to get at the sulphur deep wells have to be sunk. Superheated water is forced down the pipes to melt the sulphur, which is fetched to the surface by the power of compressed air. On cooling it is ready for shipment, being 99 per cent pure.

English and American Speech.

It is said that it is harder for a Lincolnshire farmer to understand a Lancashire miner than it is for any two Americans from different sections of the United States to understand each other. The reasons advanced for the uniform standard in America are the wide use of text-books, and the fact that our public schools are forced to devote much time to the teaching of English on account of the large number of foreigners in the schools. There are many provincialisms in our language, but most of them have been scattered over the whole country and are understood by all—Exchange.

BEAT HASTINGS



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ACADEMY NOTES

(Continued from page 1)
Miss Hazel Stowe, who spent the last year teaching English in Porto Rico, has been visiting her parents at Holbrook, Nebr., for the past six weeks. She spent last Sunday with York friends and left on Monday to take up her work in Porto Rico. This year she will direct the office force at the Presbyterian hospital at San Juan. She spoke enthusiastically of the work of a teacher in Porto Rico, a task made interesting by the children's eagerness to learn and their great respect for their American teachers. Students of the Normal department who long for a large field of service and the full appreciation of their pupils should go to Porto Rico.

Mr. Prohaska, (while out on a hike) said to a farmer—"Sir, can I get through this gate?"
The farmer—"I think so, I just hauled a load of hay through."

The first known advertisement appeared in a Greco-Roman drinking cup, it is said. It bears the inscription, "Made by Ennon. Let the buyer remember."

EVERYBODY WANTS SERVICE

That is the reason I have asked Miss. Francel Barr to help conduct my business this year.

LYNN DANKLE
"Everything for the College Student"

No Race Outside Here.
Under the microscope the bacteria found in peat are seen to be animals of the lowest form, which reproduce themselves by splitting into two parts. Under favorable conditions two bacteria grow from one every forty minutes. Those who wish to carry out the mathematical progression will find that a single bacteria will have increased to about 165,000,000,000,000 in 24 hours. Of course many billions of them die in that time, or they would soon overrun the planet and crowd off every other form of life.

BEAT HASTINGS