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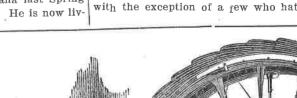
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and then grop the hands with fingers spread apart anyplace on the keyboard; then press gently but firmly on the keys. A dead silence will greet you. Smile indulgently as you realize you haven't pulled any stops out. The pulling of the stops is really the most difficult part of learning how to play. Look them over carefully and select a few good ones. Pax Vopiscus, Bonjour, Trembling, and Il Penseroso are good stops to start with. That sounds rather contradictory but in playing an organ you start with stops. After you've settled the matter of the starts and stops then you start playing. Place one hand on one keyboard. Twiddle the fingers and then comes the difficult part. You must be able to sit down and walk at the same time. Tramp lustily with both feet, sway from side to side and twidle your fingers some more. Stop now and then so you can pull a stop and start again. Finish every thing you play with all the plugs out and all the keys down that you can reach. This gives you a fine grip on yourself before you finish.

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HEARD AT THE PAL RECEPTION

Did we have a jolly time? We'll say we did. It was an ideal evening. First Student: "What does Mar- | Promptly at five-thirty the big sisters ion Norris have that chair in front of with their little sisters left the Conservatory. Most of them hiking. A Second Student: "Oh, that's to put few of course, rode with the profes-

EE OLUB MINE

On the evening of the 28th, Tues-

day, the members of the "Best Glee

Club in Nebraska," with their direc-

tor, Dean Amadon, hiked (those that

didn't ride) to Beaver Creek for a

The most interesting part of the

jaunt, namely, the supper, was pilot-

ed to its goal under the auspices of

Reatha Feaster and Lloyd Nichols.

For one moment everyone held their

breath, (we noticed some doing the

same to their stomachs) when the

"grub car" went into the ditch, but

was cleverly maneuvered out again.

itg 15 passengers and Nestor Shlanta

reports the top of the afore-mention-

After a meal of Wieners, buns,

pickles, marshmallows and apples we

wended our merry way homeward,

everyone reporting the hike and all

concerned as "sufficient, all suffic-

Y. W. HIKE

One Overland coach reports carry-

picnic supper.

ed as easy riding.

ient, for me."

My, we were hungry when we arrived at our destination. Whom should we see but Irene Elberta and Laurene gathering sticks for the fire. They quickly informed us that if we wanted anything to eat we had better get some pointed sticks. Needless to say there was one grand scramble. However in a few minutes every girl was supplied and merrily toasting wieners. After we had all the buns, wieners and pickles we could eat, a big slice of red juicy watermelon was served as desert. As we stood around the dying embers, a short devotional service was held.

Then as each girl walked home in the beautiful moonlight she felt that another pleasant event of her college days had passed into history.



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JORK RECRUITS

meeting of the Life Work was held at the Conserva-.1 Monday evening. After a 1 was taken care of talks were

Manuel Martinas gave a very interesting talk on the work that is being carried on by missions in New Mexico. He said that it is hard for the Protestant missions to make any progress on account of the Catholic opposition. Many children are kept from the Protestant schools because the parents are prejudiced against Protestantism.

Priests fear they will lose money if they let children go to the mission schools. Children take to Protestantism very readily when once start-

We were glad to know that five of the six graduates from Vera Cruz (1926 class) are here in York College this fall.

Condido Melina followed with a short talk and he gave answers to the questions asked by the other re-

It was decided to take up the study of "The Psychology of Leadership." This book is especially good for study by those who expect to be leaders in religious work.

Dean Bisset has consented to lead us in our study.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October the sixth.

It is hoped that all recruits will get in on the study of this important subject of leadership at the beginning. Others, who are interested, will find a welcome.

The regular meeting of the Life Work Recruits was held Wednesday, Oct. 6 in Dean Bisset's room.

The first chapter of the book en-

titled, "The Psychology of Leader ship," was commented upon by Dean Bisset. This book proves itself to be interesting from the start.

The leader said that a person is a leader because he is a success. Individuality is necessary for I eadership. The leader must have both physical and mental energy. He must have the ability to stand for principles ability to organize and the ability to see and understand conditions and men. If his leadership is to be lasting he must be democratic.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 is set for the next meeting. It is hoped this will permit all those interested to be present. The attendance was good but more people should come and join in the discussion. The second chapter of the book will be taken up at the next meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

A splendid Y. W. meeting was held at the Conservatory Reception room September twenty-eight.

The theme of the worship service was FAITH which was effectively and out of the box and marched. touchingly given. The audience sang

Mabel Shelquist gave short, but force-W. Means To Me.

Upon the resignation of Mrs. Morgan as Y. W. church adviser, Mrs. R. E. Caldwell was chosen to fill the position. We certainly welcome Mrs. Caldwell to our Y. W. C. A. family

s callel "Spiritual" because of its nobility of thought, and every phase of emotion is found in their melodies. It was Dyorak who said the negro sang his emotions. To illustrate Harmony "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," sung by 1100 male voices in the Associated Glee Clubs contest at New York City, was played.

When the time came to illustrate Form, Miss Streeter said "Now I want you to play that you are all in the sixth grade and not dignified col-Classical or pure lege students. music represents Form. Fritz Kreisler was once looking for something new to play. He came across a bit of melody by Beethoven, but it was too tiny to use alone. So Kreisler took this tiny pattern and used it as a text and in this record which I am about to play you will hear this tiny bit of melody. Now I want you to speak to this small tune as you would to a friend when you hear it." We found the tiny tune six times and didn't mind being sixth graders one

Then Miss Streeter asked us to imagine we were in the first grade. "The March of the Little Lead Soldiers," another record, was now played to see if we could recognize the trumpet, drum and flute and count the little soldiers who hopped out of the box. We could and we did! Twenty-seven little soldiers hopped

Finally-"How much do YOU know Faith of Our Fathers, after which about Instruments " Miss Streeter Camille Packner read several helpful put on a record made by the Philapassages of scripture, which gave us delphia Symphony Orchestra. "There a clearer vision of Faith. After earn- are two instruments in this that I est prayers for a greater faith, El- want to see if you recognize. One is berta Parker very beautifully panto- a wood wind and the other is a string mined the song, My Faith Looks Up instrument. Well some of us know the English horn and some of us Vivian Johns, Alma Ludwick and recognized the viola when we heard them. "Well, one time I heard this ful and inspiring talks on: What Y. joke," said Miss Streeter, "When is a horn not a horn?" "The answer is, 'when it is an English Horn'."

In closing, Miss Streeter said, "This is what a German philosopher said, 'REMEMBER that music washes away from the soul the dust of every day life."

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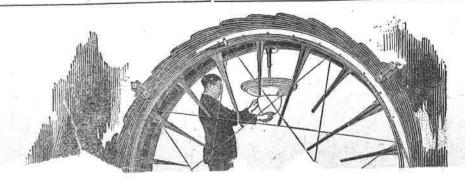
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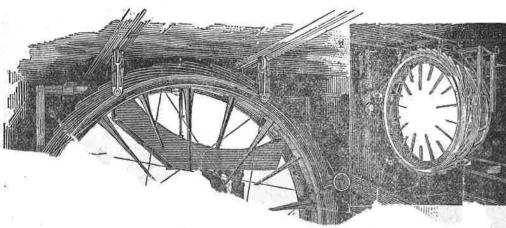
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"Behind the Front" News and Comedy

DEAN Wed. and Thurs., CHARLES RAY in "Percy" Fri., and Sat., "Black Lightning"





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COMPANY BLECTRIC

tor its share of the speech-making. -ni nA ".htvolems of Youth." An inabout the "Promised Land" in a very jects were discussed. One told us last week and some mighty deep subing class gave their first speeches The members of the Public Speak-

7:30 P. M.-Pal and Zeta Meetings. 9:30 A. M.-Association Meetings. Tuesday, Oct 26-

> 7:30 P. M.-Orchestra Practice. 7:00 P. M.—Histrionic Club.

Monday, Oct. 25craft, of Bonebrake Seminary. well, Mebraska," Dr. C. E. Ash-8:00 P. M.—"Goodby, but not Fare-

vention, 7:30 P. M.—Closing session of con-

deavor,"

6:30 P. M.-"Better Christian En-

Rev. J. K. Shellenberger, Cotner

3:40 P. M.-"Where do I Live?" Bible Institute.

lems," Dr. W. H. Jordan, Omaha

3:10 P. M.-"Facing Life's Prob-

2:30 P. M.-C. E. Convention-

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9:45 A. M.-Sunday School. 9:30 A. M.--Orchestra at Chapel.

Sunday, Oct. 24-

Landrith, 8:30 P. M.—Address by Dr. Ira 7:30 P. M.-York College Glee Club

(This is Young People's banquet) 6:30 P. M.—"Fidelity in Calories,"

3:30 P. M.—Parade.

Talks on Fidelity by Young Peo-.00 P. M.-Afternoon session. aniged noise, as gnintoM-.M .A ...

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stove's smelly odor,

good one was on the beauties of Colo- up the landing windows. In a few on the "Judgment of the Dead." A one else ran up the stairs and threw hasn't been used at all, he said." Glass-making" and a "scary" one was room and threw up the window. Some had dropped the course, and "it

> was filling rapidly with smoke. We We entered the Con door, The hall ing man."

Lyle DeMoss-Hero!

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tend and have a fine time. store for you too! Plan now to atences. And there is a lot of fun in instructive meetings and conferand the inspirational-worshipful and You'll enjoy the splendid fellowship evening will be well spent and you Business Manager of the C. E. World. Society of C. E. and C. C. Hamilton, rith, Extension Secretary of United fine speakers including Dr. Ira Land. granding program boasting of many and glorious convention with an outwho can attend. It is to be a grand invitation to attend is extended to all will be held at York, Nebr., and the Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:30 in Christian Endeavorers in Nebraska lowing program is to be presented The 39th Annual Convention of

York Christian Endeavor Calls You to or to do our best.

this in mind at all times and endeav-AND THE CHURCH. Let us keep Our C. E. motto is, FOR CHRIST and go ahead,

ed? Let's heed the call to action town in which your society is locat-God's Kingdom known as the city or fore it in that particular portion of to the new possibilities that lie beover and it is time to look forward t that vacation days are and pinching to awaken ociety need a lit- Peaster, Laura Holm. and yells.

rado. Thanksgiving also came in minutes nothing remained but a oil rally—yelled and sang until the walls Arnold Irmer, a business student girls exclusively. You will be entire-Friday morning we had a grand old parents in Ravenna.

> teresting talk was on "Venetian Lorraine ran in the black smoky which belonged to a student who board member, Vernon Mulig. On Thursday morning the orcheg-

nighted 'eathen, but a first class fight-"Fuzzy-Wuzzy," who was " a poor desang a dallad of Rudyard Kipling's, was that Lyle Delioss sang for us. He that has happened at chapel lately One of the most delightful things

CHAPEL NOTES

sider our membership, tion is our highert compliment, Conwith other Christian Young People will be well pleased. Your satisfac-Come and visit the Zetas! Your ing for,-Vocal Solo-Laura Holm.

A group of poems-Evelyn Lorence. A Story, The Source-Marion Wing | from him." Pachner.

> Life of Henry Van Dyke-Camille Prelude-Lois Cottrell.

the Zeta Hall:

sure you of good programs. The folings will be as we!! attended. We as-It is hoped that the regular meet-

Zetas are well pleased. ment of a good time for which the A great many expressed their enjoycharming to look at and good to eat. red on white icing and were both ing. The wafers bore the letter Z in the close of the function of the even-

Punch and wafers were served at amusement and pleasure to all. ed some games which proved to be of Lueers, the social chairman, introduc-Following the program, Violin Solo-Ivan Caldwell,

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of last year, has again entered school. by welcome.

ment shent the week end with her Miss Esther Klein of this depart-

oil stove and rushed out of doors. a General Psychology book for sale, Floyd Ahl and Hazel Hackel; athletic "Soviet in Russia" and one talk was door open. He grabbed the blazing Prof. Searle announced that he had and Alene Boren; social committee, ninisterial voice, another about the Shlanta's keyhole. He threw the chestra every Thursday morning now Sandburr reporters, Doris Fitzpatrick ter" He looked through Prof can look forward to hearing the or- secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Mucke; In rushed Lyle. "What's a mat- Overture" was most enjoyable. We send; president, Genevieve Peterson; dancing melody and the "Gloriana sors, Miss McLaughlin, Prof. Towndeepening gloom! Consternation Dance of the Goblins" was a lovely elected the following officers: Spongazed at each other through the tra played two numbers for us. "The College met Tuesday, Sept. 23, and The Business Department of York

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much better company to himself, 4. Education enables a man to be iowship with all the ages.

3. Education puts a man into felpower of observation and apprecia- what kind of artists we have

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which they live." them to know better found this to be true a reas sug s ur

the instruction is entirely individual. ment may be started at any time for June 1926. Work in the art departstudents, between June 1925 and pictures all of which were painted by week at which there were shown 160 hibit, held during commencement we think is partly due to the fine exsemester) that it has ever had. This the largest enrollment (for the first This year the art department has

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like to take any form of art we nay

The art room is open all day on Mon-

days, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

To any men who think they would

ART NEWS

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