

The Sandhury

VOLUME XXVII, NO. 3.

OCTOBER 26, 1926.

YORK, NEBRASKA

Campus Calendar--When and What's Doing

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

Wednesday, Oct. 27—
 7:30 P. M. Midweek meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 28—
 9:30 A. M. Orchestra.

Friday, Oct. 29—
 9:30 A. M. Football Rally.

Sunday, Oct. 30—
 9:30 A. M. Orchestra.
 9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
 6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor.
 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.

Monday, Nov. 1—
 7:00 P. M. Histrionic Club.
 7:30 P. M. Orchestra Practice.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—
 9:30 A. M. Association Meetings.
 7:30 P. M. Cabinet Meeting.
 7:30 P. M. Life Work Recruits.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—
 7:30 P. M. Midweek Meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 4—
 9:30 A. M. Orchestra.

Friday, Nov. 5—
 3:00 P. M. Annual Home Coming Game, York vs. Kearney.

"PALS"

P—ep.
 A—spirations.
 L—laughter.
 S—ong.
 P-a-l-s, that's the way spell it,
 This is the way we yell it—
 Pals!

"P" is for pep—breakfast foods and otherwise. It's otherwise with the Pals. We're just brimming over with pep and enthusiasm, for our Literary come and see! If you do bring it—come anyway!

"A" is for aspirations. Every Pal has them. Some aspire to be better Pals to some particular person. They succeed too. Others wish to be great orators or opera singers. Others—ob well come along and get acquainted with us and find out.

The Pals held their first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12. The following interesting program was given:

Extempo, Football—Theron Gard.
 Prelude—Elberta Parker.
 Paper, College Spirit—Lloyd Wells.
 Quartet—Ivan Jenkins.

Pal Journal—Carlee Fogo, Vivian Johns, Milan Lambert, Thelma Manning, Thornton Miller.

Our next meeting will be held Oct. 26 at 7:30 in the Pal Hall. The following program has been planned.

Extempo—Collegiate.
 Prelude—Laurene Edmondson.
 Paper, Origin of Halloween—Willis Smith.

Xylorimba solo—Esther Strickler.
 Reading—Ellen Mann.

Pal Journal—Vivian Johns, Raymond Bryant.

Our motto is: "Every person on the campus a member of a Literary Society this year."

Come be a Pal with us!

"I want to be a Pal of yours
 Um an' a little bit more!
 I want to be a Pal of yours
 Um an' a little bit more!
 I want to be a Pal of yours
 Love you more and more,
 I want to give you all I got
 Um-m an' a little bit more!"

Girls must be brave—we know of a "Con"-girl that ran from a toy-mouse.—Conservatory Howls.

Important announcement by Prof. Searle: "If you're not here, you're absent. So now that's settled, at least."

With so many Fischers in school there should be a good catch. But so far Dean Amadon has failed to report any to us in chapel.



DEAN AMADON

The York College Conservatory Faculty, under the able direction of Dean Charles H. Amadon, appeared in recital Monday evening at the College chapel.

The following program was received by a large, appreciative audience.

Concerto
 Adagio

RondoDe Berliot

Mr. Shlanta
 Miss Pearson

"Le Cor"Flegier

Mr. Amadon

(a) Country GardensGrainger

(b) Waltz (A flat)Chopin

(c) Ballade (G minor)Chopin

Miss Pearson

BerceuseGodard

Mr. Shlanta
 (Cello)

(a) Saint Francis Sermon to the Birds.....Liszt

(b) PastoraleSibelius

(c) TarantelleLiszt

Miss Rankin

(a) FaithChadwick

(b) HopeMax Heinrich

(c) I Am FateBernard Hamblen

Mr. Amadon



EDA RANKIN

Miss Rankin is head of the Piano, Organ and Harmony departments of York College. She holds the M. B. degree from the University of Nebraska.

Miss Rankin appeared as piano soloist in the recital, playing a group of three numbers. She also furnished the accompaniment for Dean Amadon.



GLADYS PEARSON

Miss Pearson conducts classes in Kinsella Method at Hulitt Conservatory and also is assistant in the piano department.

Miss Pearson played a group of piano solos in the recital and supplied an accompaniment for Professor Shlanta's numbers.

President Emery Says to Concentrate

1. Education gives one the Power of Attention.

In this age when the American continent is spanned in a single day, when men circle the globe in the air and when a trip to the north pole consumes only a few hours, we are apt to not give much thought to the particular because the general is so attractive. We have very little time or attention for any definite thing.

The College should serve as a gyroscope and aid us in our perspective. The best courses of study are those which train to concentrate and hold its attention upon an object until it glows with light and interest. This brings real satisfaction to the educated mind for it is a real achievement to sit down and focus ones attention upon one problem until it is thought through.

The individual who learns to do this finds that he has a very potent instrument with which to secure what he desires. The world long ago learned to turn aside and allow the man to pass who knows where he is going.

The business of York College is to aid in pointing out the way in which her students are to go. In choosing a college one should make sure that his college is one in which the whole man may go to school. Its teachers should be able, not merely to teach their respective subjects, but to teach men and women. No one can teach History adequately who sees in it only events and discovers in events no evidence of the working out of a divine piece for the race.

If one would secure the highest type of well-rounded education he should select an institution that is permeated with the Christian Spirit. An institution with teachers who recognize the controlling powers of God in all the life of the world, and which seeks the development of a noble Christian character as the ideal for all its students, is the ideal type of college.

MUSICAL SKETCHES

Music is fundamental—one of the great sources of life, health, strength and happiness.

The education of heroes shall be gymnastics for the body and music for the soul. Begin the education with music.

The thought of how well one might do a thing never seems to occur to the average mind.

A famous philosopher spoke of architecture as frozen music. His assertion caused many to shake their heads. We believe that this beautiful idea could not better be introduced than by calling architecture silent music.

Alas for those who never sing, but die with all their music in them.

How little we know of the musical activities of other music lovers! In the north of Ireland, for instance, Flute Bands are very popular. Recently a concert was given in London by a band consisting of twenty-five players, including piccolos and bass flutes.

There are lots of things you have always longed to do that remain undone, for no other reason than that you have never pulled the trigger. In music—as in everything else, "getting at it" takes the most effort.

The most important thing in keeping self-possession is to forget your audience and play for yourself. When you walk out on the stage, look at the piano and walk straight over to it. Don't try to find your friends in the hall. It is fatal.

If you don't see a joke in here about Prof. Noll, its because he's married.—(And that's no joking matter, nor joke either.)

SURPRISE

Saturday evening about six o'clock a mysteriously quiet group of about thirty girls laden with packages, made its way from the campus to Mrs. Morgan's home to surprise her on her birthday.

The line formed just outside the back door and all filed in and greeted Mrs. Morgan. All found seats and much happy conversation followed.

The lunch committee took possession of the kitchen and soon the heaping plates were passed. Salad, sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts and coffee soon disappeared. Mabel Shelquist gave thanks for what Mrs. Morgan's life has meant to all college girls. Mrs. Morgan, referring to last year's surprise, said "I didn't know college girls were expected to remember anything a whole year!" But some dates are different, as we all know.

After a happy evening, we left wishing Mrs. Morgan many more happy birthdays.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

Dean Bissett led in the discussion held by the Life Work Recruits at the College chapel Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1926. Leadership proves to be a very interesting subject to study. We discussed the part instinct has to do with leadership.

One who leads must control his instincts. Intelligence tells the person how to guard and control his instincts. If properly controlled they lead to happiness. If prevented they lead to sin.

The next meeting will be held November 2, 1926.



BOHDAN SHLANTA

Mr. Shlanta is in charge of the violin and instrumental departments of the Conservatory. He is a graduate of the Mansfield, Penn., Conservatory.

Mr. Shlanta also has the College Orchestra and the College Band under his supervision.

Violin and cello numbers were Mr. Shlanta's contribution to the recital.

Prof. Searle has some good ideas—he calls the roll "to see who's present." and talks to those "Who are present in the room." We think he means those that are "all there."

Dean Bissett (In sociology class): "Someone has said that, 'Everyone has a spark of insanity, but some people are prone to sit in a breeze.'"

Reatha (to classmate): "Well, Joe Alden sure must be sitting in the breeze!"

JUST NOTES



The Glee Club has begun work on a Negro Spirituelle; one which possesses wonderful harmony.

Lyle DeMoss has accepted the leadership of Young Peoples' choir at the Presbyterian church and Mae Goodale has the position of organist.

Esther Strickler, Mae Goodale and Lyle DeMoss assisted in the Lurlie Lee recital last week.

The Glee Club, Orchestra and Girls' Vested choir furnished special music for the Christian Endeavor convention.

There is something new at York College this week! Monday, Oct. 11th, Prof. Shlanta requested an interview with certain persons.

After orchestra practice that night, a sound resembling thunder was heard. Yes, it was the new York College Band. This band is going to appear at the football games and boost. So far there are twenty-four members.

This band will soon be the talk of the College, just as the orchestra now is. Our motto is "Quality, not Quantity." We invite and urge all who have instruments to join our organization.

THE SANDBURR

Published bi-weekly by the students of York College.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, York, Nebraska.
Subscription price \$1.00 per year

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All life is made up of little things. The happiness of our lives is made up of trifles—little kindnesses, pleasant words, a friendly letter, good wishes and good deeds.

The reputation of our college is made up of little things—of which our literary ability might turn out to be a big harmful thing. So—lets show our literary side instead of our litter-ary and less beautiful side.

We notice that we have some very litter-ary people on York College Campus this year. They litter the classrooms with tiny torn scraps of paper; they litter the halls with their noisy presence during class hours; they litter the campus with gum and candy wrappers and sundry other papers.

True, this may be only a little thing in the busy life of a student and perhaps it is impertinent to suggest that students of college rank should be more literary and less litter-ary.

The cry of the baby Moses attracted the attention of Pharaoh's daughter and gave the Hebrews a law-giver. A bird, alighting outside the cave where he was hidden, turned away Mahomet's pursuers and gave a prophet to many nations. A flock of birds caused Columbus to turn southwest from his course and prevented him from discovering this continent.

Henry Ward Beecher came within one vote of being elected superintendent of a railway. If he had received that vote America would have lost one of its greatest preachers.

But little things are the mighty things of life. Upon little things hinge the great things of the world and of history.

A cricket once saved a navy from destruction. Through the carelessness of the watch, the ship might have dashed upon a hidden ledge of rock had it not been for a cricket, who, when it scented the land, set up a shrill note and thus warned the men of their danger.

Once a nation was saved from drowning by just a little thing. A small boy saw water dripping from a tiny hole in the dyke. He thrust in his tiny hand and held it there in the hole through the dark night until he could attract help. And all Holland honors him today.

It was a little thing for the janitor to leave a lamp swinging in the cathedral at Pisa, but in that swaying motion the boy Galileo saw the pendulum and conceived the idea of thus measuring time.

It was a little thing for a cow to kick over a lantern left in a shanty, but it left Chicago in ashes.

A little thing like the web of a spider suggested to an engineer the idea of a suspension bridge. A spider's perseverance encouraged Bruce to try again and Scotland won her independence.

A kiss, from his mother for his first little daub, gave Benjamin West the encouragement needed to make him a great painter.

ALUMNITORIALS

Dr. C. E. Ashcraft of Dayton, Ohio, will be in York Oct. 21-23 to attend the Nebraska Christian Endeavor convention. Students and teachers at Y. C. will be glad to see him and to hear from him again.

Pauline Hensley Sammis '25, and young son are in York visiting at the home of Pauline's sister Mrs. Fred Wilken.

Eva Kerr Conner '21, was called to York last week from her home at Wilmington, Delaware, to care for her friend Miss Lyndall Brumbach, who is very sick.

Mabel Meeker Kirkpatrick '24 and her husband attended the musical program at the chapel Monday morning.

Someone always asks, "Why don't we make the Freshman wear green caps?" (What's the use—they're easily recognized anyway).

"Three Jays vo's for Jork."

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

(by Helena Lorenz Williams)

An undeniably successful venture in public service is the Christmas seal sale which is held annually throughout the country and which is again before us. Like all big business enterprises, its growth is due to the commonly prescribed rules for success; namely, vision, hard work, thrift, and giving the public what it wants.

Within twenty years this undertaking, which is the chief support of the national, state and local tuberculosis associations of the United States, has developed from a \$3,000 business to one whose gross receipts in 1925 were approximately \$4,900,000. From a tiny hospital for tuberculosis patients in Delaware which was financed by the first \$3,000 in 1907, it has become the means for creating a network of sanatoria, hospitals, open air schools, clinics, and other public health activities that protect the American people

against what was once known as the Great White Plague.

According to the National Tuberculosis Association, the mother of this gigantic movement, the Christian seal sale finances approximately 1500 state and local organizations besides the National Association. The united efforts of these have resulted in the establishment of 700 sanatoria and hospitals, with nearly 70,000 beds for tuberculous patients; more than 1000 open air schools; nearly 12,000 public health nurses; and over 600 clinics. In addition, children's camps and preventoria, nutrition classes and numerous special campaigns such as Baby Weeks, Anti-Spitting and Open Window campaigns are made possible by these little penny stickers.

All but 5% of seal sale money is spent in the communities where it is raised. The 5% goes to the national body which acts as a clearing house for information, supplies, leadership, research and expert service for its affiliated organizations, and for the other allied institutions and agencies.

Altogether, the record of the tuberculosis Christmas seal inspires the confidence and continued patronage of its millions of supporters.

SENIORS

On the evening of Thursday, October 7th the Seniors put away worries of studies and journeyed to the country for a general good time. On arrival at our determined spot, brush and grass was gathered and a healthy camp fire started. The stage thus set we proceeded to prepare large pans of beefsteak, and judging from the amount of food that disappeared it evidently tasted very good. Ivan Jenkins held the record, we dare not publish the number of sandwiches which he consumed. When all had finished, the campfire was put out and the utensils gathered up. By this time we were compelled to return to our various duties. To date no serious effects have been reported and all members are looking forward to the next of such occasions.

The Senior Hike

York College Seniors with their Prof., (Of course they wouldn't take it off, So don't begin to frown.)

They had a good supply of food,
With appetites to match;
They set off in a jolly mood—
The whole enlightened "batch."

The camp was finally reached by all,
And gathered round the blaze—
Our Senior cooks and hungry Noll,
Were busily engaged.

So in due time the steak was fried,
The coffee finally boiled,—
And 'bout the pickles each was
"guyed,"
And dainty fingers soiled.

The feast was on in earnest then,
For even "skeeters" came,—
To take a bite, and bite again,
But Seniors all were game.

They merely crowded 'round the blaze,
And got well smoked indeed,—
And scratched enough to last for days,—
They surely showed some speed.

Then when nine pounds of steak were gone,
Somebody said, "Poor cow."—
And then they turned their thoughts to song,
(Said song is quite a wow!)

The Senior Class is there all right,
With spirit and with fun;
They're first in pleasure and in fight,—
Of equals,—there are none.

FRESHMAN NOTES

We have chosen for our social committee, Miss Fisher, Mr. Morgan, Miss Evans and Mr. Casebeer.

Many rumors were being heard among the more learned of the College, that the Freshmen can't keep a secret. "Why keep the matter secret when we are so proud." So as many Freshmen as could go, went on a hike Tuesday evening, October 19. Those who already had a good appetite rode in cars but those who wished to get up on appetite before supper walked out to the creek, near the golf links.

After reaching our destination the students with surplus energy played games while the others sat on the side of the hill gasping when Prof. Warrick almost rolled into the creek. After much ado over who should build the fire, it somehow got started and soon all were roasting wieners and started eating the evening meal. As it really was getting dark already we all started home.

HISTRIONIC

"To be beautiful" seems to be the desire of today. The class in "Make-Up" is well on the road to that distinction. On Monday night the class experimented in the art of making themselves beautiful with grease paints which does make a great improvement in most of the subjects. However the class does not need this and shining faces we see here on the campus, but for any information as to how you may improve the appearance of your physiognomy see any member of the Histrionic class.

Now we are not advocating the use of cosmetics but in case you should have need of such in the line of Make-Up we would be pleased to assist you.

Speaking of Anne Bradstreet, in American Literature class, Miss Thorpe said, "The fact that she was simple, made her so popular."
Oh that we all could be simple!

Ruth Iverson: "Carolee, did you know I fell last night and remained unconscious for about eight hours?"
Carolee: "Gracious no! How?"
Ruth I.: "Why I fell asleep and slept about that long!"

Our Beauty Shoppe

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To get a curl or marcel,
A manicure or facial massage
And a hot oil treatment as well.

So hurrah for the girls of Our Beauty Shop!
You should all have a date in their books,
For there's nothing else left for the women, you know,
When they feel they are losing their looks.

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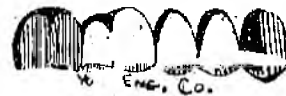
BAKERY SPECIALS

SCAN THIS LIST. TRY OUR FRESH, CLEAN APPETIZING FOODS. ADD VARIETY TO THE MENU, AND ALSO ADD TO YOUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING.

MONDAY—Butterfly Rolls, Graham Raisin Bread.
TUESDAY—Almond Rolls, Wholewheat Muffins.
WEDNESDAY—Japanese Rolls, Cake, Colowitchie.
THURSDAY—Butter Rings, Cream Puffs, BAKED BEANS.
FRIDAY—Fig Rolls, Special Butter Cake.
SATURDAY—German Coffee Cake, Crescent Coffee Cake, Stolen Coffee Cake, Whole Wheat Rolls.

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We Deliver S. W. Corner

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Come in and let us talk Shoe Repairing with you. (We thank you)

See
RUSS WILLIAMS
for good clothes and furnishings.
We lead in style for College boys.

YORK COLLEGE SCHEDULE

	York	Opp.
Oct. 1—Central City at Central City.	0	0
Oct. 8—Grand Island at Grand Island.	0	0
Oct. 15—Midland at Fremont.	0	34
Oct. 22—Doane at York	0	28
Oct. 30—Open date.		
Nov. 5—Kearney at York.		
Nov. 12—Peru at Peru.		
Nov. 19—Chadron at York.		
Nov. 25—Omaha U. at Omaha (tentative).		

YORK—MIDLAND

The York Panthers suffered a severe setback at Midland Friday the 15th. But what else could be expected? They met an experienced team that outweighed the light York aggregation by a considerable amount. As you all know the weather was terribly hot, more suited for baseball than football. This is evidently hard on all wild animals especially PANTHERS. Just think how long they were caged up in the old cramp bus, a long trip like that is enough to make a fresh egg stale.

The absence of Rankin and Feaster in the lineup was a great handicap, neither of them are very big but OH BOY. Morgan says that he remembers very distinctly that it was the sixth down when his nose was broken. According to Coach Ladd Hubka, the defeat was due largely to overconfidence and overnourishment. The boys can't seem to agree with the last statement, but you know boys, "the coach knows."

The two first downs that York succeeded in making were due largely to the efforts of Capt. Peters and Cy Maurer.

Midland 34—York 0

York—	Midland—
A. Maurer le	Rock Cavender lt
Burns lg	Paulsen Gilliland c
Blanc rg	H. Koolen Morgan rt
Nichols re	P. Cunningham Bolton qb
Franz lh	Blank Peters rh
Cy Maurer fb	Beckley

York substitutions: Mann for Morgan, Regier, Manr, Roberts, Cy Maurer, Franz Regier.
Referee: King, Iowa.
Umpire: Johnston, Doane.
Linesman: Haylett, Doane.

The workouts that the mentor is putting the boys through each night will surely be sufficient for a few scores at our next game.

The call for more material was met in great style. Some of the new recruits, it is said, are liable to cheat someone out of a varsity position.

We are behind you! Beat'em if you can! Competition makes a team! Our new Booster Club and yell leaders are sure to instill the right spirit and generate Pep!
GO! GANG! GO!
We are all behind you!

THE ZETAS

The Zeta literary society held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 13 in the East Literary Hall. There was good attendance, and we were glad to have so many visitors. We welcome back one of our old members, Miss Doris Fitzpatrick and are glad to have her work with us again this year. All students are urged to attend the literary societies as they can do much to help you and you can do much to help them. Be a booster! Be a loyal college student and attend the activities.

The following program will be given Tuesday evening, Oct. 26 at 7:30 P. M. in the Zeta Hall:
Prelude—Harlan Moore.
A Trip to Spain—Mae Goodale.
Some Interesting Costumes—Etta A. Mason.
A Spanish Drill—Elzeta Leese.
Spanish Literature—Francis Herbert.
The success of any organization depends upon the cooperation of its members. You can do something worthwhile by joining the Zetas and thus build a successful society. We welcome you. Come and be a Zeta.

Prof.: "Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides of this triangle?"
Freshie: "No, but I admit it."

Y. M. C. A.

Those who attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting on October 12, will all agree that it was a very interesting and helpful one.

Mr. Crosby led the devotions and then Lloyd Nichols introduced, as the speaker of the morning, Mr. Hatfield.

Mr. Hatfield is now conducting a drive in York to secure funds for the maintenance of the local Y. M. C. A.

He used for his theme, What Men Live By—namely—work, love, play and worship.

He said that a man's choice of his life work was often due to his college environment. We should play our life work as a real game of life just like we would play a game of baseball, hockey or basketball. Beside doing our work well, we should have some games as a hobby to afford recreation.

Love is the foundation of the home and while we are here in school, we should learn the right kind of love. We should keep in tune with youth in their play because our influence in guiding the boys we know will be greater if we do this.

Last Tuesday morning Ivan Caldwell gave us an interesting report of the Estes Park conference which he attended this summer. The conference lasted for ten days, the mornings being devoted to study and devotions and the afternoons to special conferences, recreation, and reading. Some of the questions discussed were Race Problems, Industry, the Church, Missions, and Campus Relations between men and women. Then there were special discussion groups which studied the questions which arose concerning Education, Bible Study, Foreign Missions and Men and Women.

Mr. Caldwell stated that he hoped we could have discussion groups here on the campus where we could talk over student problems just as they did at Estes Park last summer.

Y. W. C. A.

Service was the theme of the Y. W. meeting Tuesday, October 12. The service was very impressive from the beginning to the close.

As the girls were gathering, Esther Strickler played several hymns on the Xylophone with Mae Goodale at the piano. The devotions were led by Evelyn Laurence and were very helpful and inspiring. Miss Mann read one of Paul L. Dunbar's poems in her pleasing manner.

Laurene Edmondson and Lillian Small told us of many things we might do for Y. W. C. A. this year. We must have good health, and must be willing to, put first things first. They made us want to do our share in making Y. W. a great success this year.

Yes, we had a splendid Y. W. meeting October 19, too.

The prelude was charmingly played by Margaret Hill. Leta Harris led the devotions, her subject was "Friendship and Service." If we are to have friends we must show ourselves friendly; was a wise saying of Soloman but we were made to realize that it applies to Y. W. girls very well and that we cannot miss the opportunity of being a friend or of being of service, for if we do we miss the biggest and best part of our life.

Many questions have been asked about the Y. W. organization. Miss Cone, our faculty adviser gave a resume of the work and made us feel more than ever that we were a part of a world wide organization and that we should do our best while a member of this great organization.

President Emery was our visitor and dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Don't get sore at The Sandburr, it must uphold its name.

W. A. A.

"If you want to have some fun join the W. A. A."

W. A. A. girls most assuredly have fun. One morning they got up and hiked four miles before breakfast. The fact that they are willing to do that shows that they have pep, energy and a desire for a good time. They did have a good time, too. Ask any one of them and see if they don't tell you it was a "swell" hike.

Now they are all interested in soccer. The freshmen girls are playing the rest of the "gang." It is hard to tell which will prove the better team. The freshmen won the other night but will they be able to do it again. More girls are needed to make to make two full teams. Every girl in college should have an interest in athletics. It will not hurt any girl to come out and play. She will learn to know many of the other girls and will have a good time.

There are classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 4:15. If you cannot come all three nights, why, come when you can. Do not let the fact that you do not know how to play bother you. It is an easy game to learn and about half of the girls are beginners; so come and learn with the rest.

LEADERS—N. B.

A Leader's Training course offered at the Presbyterian church from November 1 to 5 inclusive will be participated in by pastors and teachers from all York churches. Men and women of national reputation have been secured to have charge of study groups and regular courses will be provided.

Dr. Howell of Boston will lecture on child psychology, William Ralph Hall of New York on young peoples methods, E. P. Westpahl of Omaha will give a course in administration for Sunday school officers and Mrs. Westpahl of Omaha will present junior material and methods.

York College people are invited to attend these meetings. The courses should be very interesting to College folks.

CHAPEL NOTES

Thursday before the Grand Island game, a group of small girls invaded chapel to speak some pieces for us. Each one held a letter, all forming the words "York vs. Grand Island" and each spoke a piece about York's team. Ethel and Pete were very naughty however and almost had a fight right on the platform. The group also sang the W. A. A. song.

Monday Ellen Mann led devotions reading Psalm 19 for Scripture. The girls trio sang "Reveries" by Olie Speaks and "The Garden of Today."

Wednesday Dr. Young took his text from "Poor Richard's Almanac." It was "Make hay while the sun shines." Milan Lambert played for us and Miss Riggs announced the C. E. convention.

The "Harmony Hounds" made their first appearance Thursday. Dean Amadon was the announcer. The band consisted of about twenty pieces; two or more combs, one or two tambourines, some castenets, whistles, mouthharp, toy saxophone, accordions and what not. Two numbers, "Colorado" and "Knee Deep in Daises" were played. Lyle and Dave played a duet, and Lyle sang a silent solo. Hubka made a speech and presented Bob Rankin "who cannot shave until York College scores."

Rev. Irwin E. Caldwell, D. D., was a chapel visitor Friday and asked us a few questions as to our aspirations. He left us with this thought "Being is of little importance unless linked up with doing."

Yell leaders tryout was held Wednesday morning. Charles Pope, Harvey Casebeer, Lee Spohr and Everette Samuelsen tried their wiles upon the student body. Pope and Casebeer were chosen to be our yell leaders.

We've learned to give three "rising" cheers, now why not give some "rousing" ones?

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KAMPUS KWIPS

After very careful observations we have come to some very definite conclusions regarding the grading system as used in our college. The present system divides the student body into several distinct classes. The student who ranks about ninety-five is e pluribus unum and is undoubtedly an intelligent person. However quite a lot of the ninety per cent students are such because of a smart

room-mate or maybe a brother who was a good student fixed the family reputation. To get just exactly eighty is a sure sign that you have a kind hearted instructor who possibly belongs to the S. P. C. A. If you get a sixty that means you are getting your just deserts.

For two consecutive games our goal line had not been crossed. Then a fateful jaunt to Fremont and our line was crossed frequently. Nevertheless we are not discouraged and a band has been organized to meet the emergency. The band makes up in volume what it lacks in quality so everything is lovely. In case it becomes necessary the musicians have consented to play the Star Spangled Banner about the time our opponents get ready to score.

There will be no more jokes put in this column as we are not allowed space for explanatory note. Also we don't know any jokes. We have a few practical jokes but we won't use them.

Only sad disillusionment awaits those who depend on secrecy and the inhibition of desire to tell things for non-detection. Experience speaks. A woman can keep a secret but she won't.

Following is the second of our vocational lectures "How To Make a Cake."

While we admire the presumptuous aspect of a male student telling how to construct a cake, we still admit that this is a good recipe. First get something to mix it in. A concrete mixer will do. Get several pounds of asphalt and mix thoroughly with charcoal. Sift the same and place gently in the mixer. A soft pine board and three or four clay bricks add a little zest to the cake. Flavor generously with strips of tar paper. Fill mixer with water and one quart of blue ink. Start mixer and build a fire under mixer. After cake is done to a turn remove cake from mixer and eat the mixer.

We are very sorry indeed that our poem is not ready for publication. We have the first line written but we have been too busy the past week watching some men build windmills down town to finish it. They ought to get the wheels up some time next week.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Owing to frozen fingers the type writing speed test for September did not come up to standard. Watch the next number of the Sandburr for the outcome of the October test.

B. C. Wienie Roast

At six o'clock Thursday evening, October 7, the students of the Business Department of York College gathered at the City Park for a wienie roast. By six-thirty the fire was burning brightly and the students began roasting wienies which they sandwiched with buns and dill pickles. As the fire burned to coals everyone munched apples and toasted marshmallows. It was discovered to our surprise that Coach Hubka does not care for marshmallows although he loaded a stick to the limit and toasted them deliciously brown for Miss McLaughlin.

After the food was disposed of an Indian War Dance was held with Mr. Hubka beating the Tom Tom. A number of the students remained around the fire and told stories and sang college songs.

The members of the faculty present were: Miss Bachman, Miss McLaughlin, Prof. Townsend and Coach Hubka. We are planning many more good times this year so watch the Business Department notes in each copy of the Sandburr and we will let you in on all our good times after they are over.

Since Bryant has returned to school, we notice he is not so well. He never goes out at night without his Cane.

They sang "The Miller's Wooing," last year in Glee Club, and now see what's happened.

Tomorrow's question: Why are roadsters and coupes such "friendly little cars," and if not why not?

In order to create a little spirit and love for a yell-leading contest, why not stage a hog-calling contest?

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