

The Sandburr

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OCTOBER 18, 1927.

YORK, NEBRASKA

STUDY OF MUSIC IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS MAKING ADVANCE

Professor Shlanta Has Made Special Study on Value of This Subject

"During the last twenty-five or thirty years, the study of music in both public and private schools has had a phenomenal advance," according to Prof. Bohdan Shlanta, head of the violin and public school music departments of York College. Professor Shlanta discussed the value of music in our public schools in a recent interview with a Sandburr reporter.

"Today more supervisors and teachers of music are employed than ever before, not so much because of the increase in the number of schools as because of the greater value in the subject. With a greater interest in music, better text-books for teaching music have come into the market, better trained teachers are available, and what is more significant, there has been developed a greater appreciation of the value of music as a science and an art," continued Professor Shlanta, who took special courses at New York University this summer under Dr. Hollis Dann.

"Every 'normal human being' is endowed with at least five primary senses with which he comes into relation with the outside world. As children are common to all parts of the world over, from the cradle to the grave, irrespective of one's age, rank, or race, music becomes a 'universal language' for expressing emotion. This fact alone justifies the teaching of music in public schools. Besides that, it trains the will, develops the mind and the power of concentration and unifies the spirit and work of the school. While a vernacular often separates a people into groups, music unites groups into one body with a common emotion and purpose," Shlanta stated.

He believes that the history of the world or even a nation's course has been changed by the words of some famous piece of music as "Ein Feste Burg" connected with the Luther reformation.

(Continued on page two)

ZETAS WELCOME NEW MEMBERS AT FIRST REGULAR MEETING

The Zeta Literary Society held its regular meeting last Tuesday night in the Zeta Hall. A very interesting program was given as follows:

Prelude—Thelma Dierdorff.
History of Zetas—Bertha Bennett.
Zeta Herald—Irene Bachman, Esther Olewine.
Value of Literary—Francis Harbert.
Saxophone Solo—Harlan Moore.
After the program the president called for a short intermission. At the beginning of the business meeting the following program for the next meeting was accepted.
Prelude—Lois Cottrell.
Origin of Halloween—Mabel Shelquist.
Halloween Songs—Hazel Bearss.
Halloween Poetry—Albert Murdock.
Observances of All Saints Eve in Other Lands—Irene Bachman.
Surprise Numbers—Evelyn Lorraine, Etta Mason.
All agree that the Zeta's are getting full value from their literary work. We are all looking forward to a successful year's work. Come and join us.



YOUNG WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS

STUDENTS OBSERVE SUNSPOTS THROUGH LARGE TELESCOPE

Rev. Roberts of Ravenna Visits Campus and Gives Lecture

On Monday afternoon, Oct. 10, the Reverend Roberts of Ravenna gave a free lecture to the students on the campus of York College about the suns and stars. A large number of students turned out to hear him and he had a high powered telescope with him, and he permitted anyone that cared to do so look through the instrument at the spectrum and sun spots. While the group was looking through the telescope, Reverend Roberts explained the spectrum and sun spots.

The telescope was a very fine instrument costing sixteen hundred dollars. All that looked through it learned many interesting and educating things.

In the evening Reverend Roberts gave a lecture at the Congregational church. Many York College students went to this lecture also.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES

The Freshman class held a meeting in the chapel Wednesday morning and decided on class dues. The date of a weiner roast was not decided on much to the disappointment of some upper class men who had "an eye" on the meeting.

At a previous meeting the class chose their officers for the first semester:

President—Willard Young.
Sec.-Treas.—Otilia Gaeth.
Social Committee—Doris Stivers, chairman; Ruth Jones, Elmer Hubka.
Reporter—Otis Detrick.
Sponsors—Miss Minta Thorpe and Prof. John Miller.

ACADEMY HIKE

The academy enjoyed a combination weiner roast and watermelon feed recently at the City Park. This was the first outing of the year for them.

Prof. and Mrs. Noll drove to Ord Friday afternoon, Oct. 7 to visit with Prof. Noll's parents. Esther and Mildred Strickler went with them to Elba, where they visited their folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moomey of Superior are the parents of a son born Sept. 25. Mr. Moomey was a member of the class of '24.

FRAMED PRINT PRESENTED BY PRESIDENT TO CLASSES

An enlarged framed copy of this semester's physical education classes for women was presented by President E. W. Emery at the regular class period last Thursday afternoon. At the same time individual prints of the same picture were given each woman in the class as a gift of the president.

The framed print will be hung in the W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. room in the gymnasium. Two weeks ago the gymnasium classes gathered in regular attendance for the group picture which was taken by the Gale studio representative.

FACULTY DIRECTORY

C. H. Amadon, 625 East 8th, phone 847.
C. Bisset, 326 Thompson Ave., phone 472-J.
Edith Cone, 649 East 8th, phone 615-W.
E. W. Emery, 813 Elmer Ave., phone 454.
Laurene Edmondson, 651 East 7th, phone 562-W.
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Mrs. J. A. Giauque, 711 East 8th, phone 1097-J.
L. J. Hubka, 626 East Ave., phone 116.
J. K. Miller, 921 East 10th, phone 738-W-1.
J. C. Morgan, 1012 McCaig Ave., phone 894-W-2.
Floy McLaughlin, 613 East 6th.
W. C. Noll, 648 East 11th., phone 408.
Mrs. W. C. Noll, 648 East 11th., phone 408.
Gladys Pearson, 1003 East Ave., phone 307-W.
Bessie Riggs, 638 East 11th., phone 1094-J-1.
Eda L. Rankin, 927 East Ave., phone 394.
Grace Short, 516 Thompson Ave., phone 432-J-2.
Nell Simpkins, 815 Blackburn Ave., phone 574-W-2.
Bohdan Shlanta, 1102 East 10th, phone 894-W-1.
Minta Thorpe, Conservatory, phone 801.
R. E. Townsend, 1027 Blackburn Ave., phone 989-J-2.
Dorothy Taylor, 815 Blackburn Ave., phone 574-W-2.

Reuben Johnson went to Hordville October 1, for a short visit with his parents and was unable to return until the fourth on account of sickness. He reports that his sister, Ellen, is enjoying her teaching very much.

SCHOOL MEN OF THE DISTRICT HOLD MEETING AT BENEDICT

R. H. Graham Speaks On The Subject of Education

The District School Men's Club of York, Seward, Polk, Butler, and Hamilton counties held its first meeting of the year at Benedict on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Thirty-five men were present at the dinner given in the Lutheran church.

Mr. R. H. Graham, deputy state superintendent, spoke to the group on the subject of "Education for Character," emphasizing the development of good citizenship. He stated that the trend of education is toward the social sciences. He quoted the causes of delinquency as they were given in a current magazine: Idleness, smoking, drinking, cheap literature, midnight auto parties and non-attendance at the Sabbath school.

Supt. T. F. Tyler of Benedict is president of the organization this year. Supt. G. W. Saunders, Class '17 York College of Milford is secretary.

There were seven professors from York College who attended this meeting. Prof. Bohdan Shlanta was on the program for a violin solo. He was accompanied by Miss Yust.

JUNIOR CLASS HIKE

Last Thursday evening at seven o'clock the Junior class journeyed about five miles west of town for a weiner roast. A few members, including their sponsor, had prepared a great blazing bon-fire which served not only as a means by which to cook their weiners but also furnished heat. After a plentiful supper with no disturbances from the other classes they gathered close around the bon fire and told stories, sang songs, and revived the old class spirit of last year.
Hurrah! for the Juniors.

Prof. Morgan and family drove to Lincoln Saturday, Oct. 8 to take their son, Clifford, to Drs. Ord and hompson. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan went back to Lincoln October 12, to be with Clifford during his operation. Clifford is in the Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Esther Olewine and Neva Brookhart drove to Martland Saturday evening and visited in the Grant Bail's Home. Miss Olewine is preaching at Martland.

ENROLLMENT CARDS HAVE INFORMATION OF MUCH INTEREST

Iowa Leads With the Largest Number of Students from Out of State

The enrollment cards on file in the office have been checked over to ascertain the number of students from out of the state, the number of foreign students and from where the majority of students come. The cards of 198 students were looked over. This does not include those students in the music and art department that are not also enrolled in college classes.

It is interesting to note the large number of students from the city of York, the total being 82. Of this number 27 were graduated from York High school this last year. There are 22 students from surrounding villages, within York county. Waco sends the largest number which is seven, McCool Junction is next with five. The other villages send two or three each. The total for York county is then 104.

From towns scattered all over the state of Nebraska come 62 more students.

Of the seven states represented, Iowa leads with a total of 14. Colorado is next with eight. Kansas, Missouri, and New Mexico each send two. California and Pennsylvania are represented by one student each.

York College has two foreign students. One is Promila Peters of India and the other is Margaret Hill of England. Miss Hill expects to make her home in the United States and has taken out her first citizenship papers.

The total enrollment for all departments is now given as 275.

PALS DEBATE AT THEIR FIRST REGULAR MEETING

The new year in the Pal Literary Society started off with a fine program, the President, Thelma Manning, presiding. The debate on the question, Resolved that it took more courage to Columbus to cross the Atlantic than it did for Lindberge created much interest and proved to be quite humorous. The negative side won the decision by a vote of 2 to 1. The judges were Miss Bessie Riggs, Nester Shlanta, and Theodore Peterson.

The program was given as follows: Extempo—Travel in 1492—Theodore Peterson.

Prelude—The Clown — Rachmaninoff, played by Laurene Edmondson. Devotionals by Esther Strickler.

Solos—Charity — Oley Speaks — The Woodpigeon — Lisa Lehman, sung by Mary Marjorie Haner, accompanist, Neva Brookhart.

Debate—Affirmative: Elta Kuper, Thornton Miller, and Alice Coffey. Negative: Margaret Hill, Ira Colson, and Homer Crosby.

Solo—The Dew Is on the Clover—Coombs—sung by Carolee Fogo.

Pal Journal—edited by Neva Brookhart, Theodore Peterson.

Many new students were present and fifteen of them handed in their names as candidates for membership. From the interest being shown it is expected that more names will be handed in at the next meeting.

Esther Olewine, Evelyn Lorraine and Neva Brookhart visited in Pickrel, Beatrice, Geneva and Strang from October 7 to 10. Evelyn and Esther visited their parents.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Exchange Editor.....Neva Brookhart
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Faculty Advisor, Miss Dorothy Taylor
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Assistant Manager Buswell Spore
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LITERARY SOCIETIES

The attendance at the Zetas' and Pals' last week testify as to the popularity of these societies as a regular part of student activities. Our societies are not limited to any certain number. Anyone regularly enrolled in any department of the college is eligible for membership.

These societies exist for the purpose of giving each student an opportunity for training that will be invaluable to him in college and out. One of the greatest benefits derived is the association with fellow students and the social times enjoyed. It is true of literary societies as with other things, that the one who puts the most effort into it gets the most out of it.

Every student will find a cordial welcome in the

LET'S HAVE A BAND

York College needs a band now to create a better school spirit. Last year we had a fairly good sized one and when they appeared on the football field spirits of rooters and players alike were raised. Let everyone who can play an instrument get to the lead immediately and let's have a band that will do its part in making a winning team.

CON NEWS

"In such a night did young Lorenzo"—is the study of Shakespeare responsible for the recent serenading at the Con or is it the charm of some winsome Conite? Why did a supposedly good tenor get off key in "Goodnight Ladies?" He should practice before he comes the next time. Was the entertainment provided by a prominent Freshman, a human fly stunt or a modern interpretation of Romeo? If it was the latter who represented Juliet? Why couldn't a promising young Spanish student understand what one young lady said to him? Especially since he has been receiving excellent coaching in Spanish from a Conite. All these questions perplex the minds of second floor Conites.

Miss Fye would like to know why it is the watches of the "dates" never agree with hers. Especially since she had to unlock the door for Alice Friday night.

Why was only one Sophomore called upon the carpet Wednesday night? Oh beware ye classes and learn this moral from the story. Be loyal to your class and your class will be loyal to you.

ACADEMY ELECT OFFICERS

The officers chosen for the entire academy department are:

President—Fleta Van Kuren.
Vice President—Milan Lambert.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Boston.
Social Chairman—Milan Lambert.
Sponsors—Miss Riggs and Professor Morgan.

The senior class of the academy elected the following officers:

President—Milan Lambert.
Vice President—Ruth Samuelson.
Secretary-Treasurer — Gertrude Statz.

Mrs. Bisset was called to Cleveland, Ohio week before last by the illness of her mother.

EDUCATION IN INDIA

(By Promila Peters)

The author of this article is one of the eight young women of India who are studying in the United States. Miss Peters arrived in this country on August 30, 1926. She attended Cotner College one semester, then came to York College where she is again with Miss Minta Thorp whom she knew in India. Miss Thorp had charge of the Burgess Memorial Girls' School in Bilaspur, India at the time Miss Peters was in charge of the kindergarten of that school.

Miss Peters took her elementary and undergraduate work at the Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India and she is thoroly conversant with the English language. At present she is a member of the senior class of York College.

Bilaspur is a little town in the Central Provinces of India. The Christian missionaries have been there now for over forty years. There miles from the railway station is a school for girls which is surrounded by tall, green trees. Every morning about 8 o'clock you could see a line of girls dressed neatly with their white "chadas" 2 yards of thin white cloth) draped round them going to the school building. The school building was about half a mile away from the boarding house.

I am interested in one of the departments of the school, namely the kindergarten. There were over eighty children in this department. More than half of them came as day scholars. They did not live in the Christian boarding house. These day scholars were Hindus and Moham medans. The little one draped in their long Saries had a hard time when they had to run around.

One day a little girl of five with black shiny hair and black eyes full of joy came to me and said, "Miss Sahibjee, my mother wants to see you, won't you come to our house today?" Busy as I was I could not refuse this little girl. I knew how much it would mean to her to show off her teacher to her mother. After school I took the little one by the hand and we started towards her home.

There were many attractions on our way. A certain hum of voices was heard as we neared a field. It was the market day. People from different villages brought their fowls, grains, fruit and vegetables to be sold. There were little shops all over. At one end fish newly caught were sold—all kinds and sizes of fish from one inch to about 2 feet long. Flowers were sold in one corner. There were little trinkets of all kinds. The men called aloud to the customers to buy from them.

Little Saraswati held my hand tighter as we passed through this bazaar. We had many winding narrow lanes to go through. Little children played almost naked in the streets. Cows and goats were tied in nearly every house.

As we neared Saraswati's home she left my hand and ran on in front shouting to her mother that I was coming. Her mother, a woman of about thirty, clad in her plain, clean Sari, with the red spot in the middle of her forehead indicating that she was a married woman of high birth, came to the door. In the oriental fashion she saluted me by putting her hands together and taking them to her forehead. I saluted her in the same way, and before I had time to think, she bent down and touched my feet—an act showing respect to the elders.

She was a poor woman, with a very humble house. It was made of mud with a low thatched roof. I sat on a low stool and she sat on a mat at my feet. No Christian had ever been to her home, but she had heard a lot about the Christian school from her neighbors—how the missionaries leave their country to come and work for the people of India. This poor woman had stayed in this little two-roomed house all her life, and there was no one to bring her cheer and happiness from without. I sat and talked to her until dusk. She was anxious to know why and how I had given up Hinduism.

At last as I took leave of her, she said, "I will always send my girl to the mission school in hopes that

someday she may be able to do for her people what you are doing now." I often went to visit the lonely woman and I did not only have something to give her but she had something to give me. She encouraged me always and instilled new aspirations for service to my country women.

Study of Music in Public schools Making Advance

(Continued from page 1)

"The mention of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania will always bring to an intelligent mind the fact that it was here that the first choral musical group (the Moravians "United Brethren") was organized and the festival is held yearly where people from all over the world pay a visit and witness this event. More concerts are given yearly than all musical events in Europe. Then should the children be ignorant and visit a concert with no knowledge of the music to be rendered? That's the idea of some educators who think music is of no value. If it weren't, the public would not demand so much of it and call upon musical organizations to help put something across," he declared.

"Music follows closely the principles of learning. One stress which Doctor Dann can not tolerate is the ineffective, inveterate process. It is through such systems that Public School Music is of no value. Let us bear in mind that the child's mind does not grow from outer accretions like that of a crystal, but from an unfolding of his latent powers, like a plant. In that unfolding, the teacher is an assistance and a guide. Teaching is an awakening of the child to his potentialities by training him to observe, to grasp thought or emotion. The sculptor with hammer and chisel changes a rough piece of granite to a thing of beauty. That is art but no activity on the part of the granite. But the child before the teacher, with his latent powers, his temperament, his aptitudes, his racial inheritance, has life and activity. Therefore the teacher who can develop that child's mind, guide and direct him in the paths of rectitude and inspire him to seek and find the best in life is the greatest artist of all. Religious sermons without music would never be successful. Handel, who wrote many compositions, was always thoughtful of his work and it is said that he said a short grace before and after composing a new piece. His music as well as that of his "contemporary composers is the real music and only music by which the Public School Music is striving to teach. This age is a progressive one and therefore due consideration should be given the music in the public schools and not this fanatic-craze-jazz-music which undermines the public. The music in the public school will help the church and community affairs. Therefore the slogan should be "Better Music." In music, as in religion, many are called but few are chosen. Music is a power transcending all other means employed in the expression of ideals and in eliciting what is most elevating in thought and feeling," concluded Professor Shlanta.

SOPHOMORES

What seems to have been the most successful "Reception" of the Sophomore class was held Wednesday, October 12, 1927. A party of any kind on the spur of the moment is always the most successful and the Sophomores feel that their "Reception" was so received by the rest of the college.

The "annual Reception" was held in two woodland spots, one west of town and the other over the viaduct. They motored out to the agreed picnic grounds with well filled baskets. The Sophomores retired to the second place but before leaving provided very amply for the sustenance of their "guests."

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in the last issue that Mildred Stenson was teaching in a rural school. She is teaching Latin and Normal Training in the Meadow Grove High School.

KAMPUS KWIPS

Promila Peters: O Miss Thorp, I saw the human brain in Psychology today.

Miss Thorp: What did it look like?

Promila: Oh, just like one of these nuts.

One freshman in the gym department was heard to remark that the slogan was: "No muscle left untouched."

Bart Blanc isn't an angel but he is practicing flying in Contemporary Poetry class.

Harold Vandercreek: I am a real student now.

Miss Short: How is that?
Harold Vandercreek: I have a brief case.

Play—Romance
Place: College Campus.
Time: October 6, '27, 1:00 p. m.
Occasion: Bidding football boys forewell.

CAST
Olive Denny.
Harold Jeffers.
Doris Stiverson.
Otis Detrick.
Ted Peterson.
Ivan Caldwell.

SYNOPSIS
Alice and Harold, and Doris and Otis were seen strolling up and down the walks.
Ted Peterson: Ain't love grand?
Ivan Caldwell: At the present time I'm a poor fellow to ask.

The class in School Management was discussing the problems of snow balling.

Instructor: When is it all right to snow ball?
Detrick: In the winter time.

Nestor: I'm a Russian.
Freshie: Who are you rushin'?
Nestor: How is the building during the rain?
Freshie: With the 7:30 classes.

The Booster Club meeting was becoming rather informal and Laurene started to talk without addressing the chair. She suddenly remembered and this is the way it sounded—Laurene speaking:
"I'll tell you the funniest thing I ever saw— — Mr. President!"

We have never thought well of the Republican tariff bill, but maybe we ought to be thankful they didn't hire a Frenchman to draft it.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

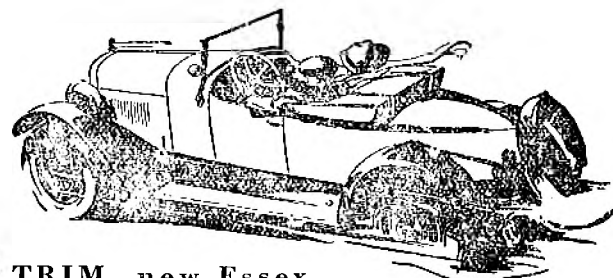
Italy is shaped like a boot and Mussolini is doing his best to put the kick into it.—Wall Street Journal.

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The Sandburr

AN Essex Speedabout To SOME COLLEGE ARTIST.



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For complete details see a copy of COLLEGE HUMOR now on sale on the news-stands. Drawings should be sent immediately to the Art Contest Editor

CollegeHumor
JOSEPH LASALLE
CHICAGO, ILL.

FACULTY HOLDS STEAK FRY

President Emery Re-Elected Head of Faculty Club

Members of the faculty and their families enjoyed a steak fry, Friday evening, Oct. 7. They left at 5:30 in automobiles, and went four miles west of town. Prof. Miller, Miss Riggs, and Mrs. Giauque composed the refreshment committee. They went early and had the fires built and the food ready when the rest arrived.

The steak was fried over the open fire. They also had buns, pickles, potato salad, coffee, and cream puffs.

After supper, the fires were replenished, and songs were sung. Then a business meeting was held. President Emery was re-elected chairman of the faculty club.

The next party was planned for next December, and the refreshment and entertainment committees were appointed by chairman, President Emery.

SIMPLE SALLY WONDERS

If Otis received a telegram while in Missouri?

If Cora is "Miss Conduct?"

If Graycedith will ever become an actress?

If Connie is in the rural dept (at the telephone office-?

Why Ted Peterson is so popular among all the girls?

If Harold Knight is still afraid of having evil thoughts?

Why Elmer Hubka got a hair cut?

How Bertha B. and Norma R. Got their U. S. History grades?

At Lincoln on Wednesday, Oct. 5, occurred the yedding of Miss Beth Meridith and Mr. Harold A. Allen, both former students of York College.

A good crowd of rooters were out to cheer the team before they left for Marysville, Mo. That's the spirit!

EXCHANGE NEWS

A custom at Kearney instigated last year makes necessary the wearing of green caps by the freshman boys and big green pins by the freshmen girls for the first quarter. Although announcements have not yet been made concerning these emblems, the freshmen will soon be wearing them or know the reason why. However, freshmen should be advised not to let this worry them. The first six years at college are the hardest. Anyway, the freshmen always have one thought to console them, and that is: if they didn't wear the green they might be mistaken for seniors.—The Antelope.

The youngest Freshman in Kearney College is a girl. More than that she's fourteen years old. Her name is Vivian Bennett and she lives in Kearney.

This fall cross-country running has been inaugurated as a sport in Hastings College. Three meets have been scheduled for the athletes.

The band prospects at Hastings for the year 1927-28 are very bright. Professor Cunningham has completed his band roll with over forty members.

Dedication of the new \$65,000 dormitory for women was the main feature of the fortieth annual Founder's Day program held at Midland, Thursday, September 15.

Chadron has made improvements on her campus. New cement walks and gravel driveways will be greatly appreciated. The central parts of the administration building are being refloored and made fireproof. The tennis court is also receiving repairs.

A new, and what is hoped to be a very useful organization has been recently perfected on the college campus. This organization is the

Normal College Employment Bureau, and is for the purpose of furnishing help to local townspeople from those of the student body who are desirous of making to defray a part of their expenses.—Chapron Eagle.

Kearney has installed closed library stacks this year.

The "Y" Organizations of Indiana Central College launched their first intensive work for the year in a three days inspirational program under the leadership of Rev. Roy A. Burkhart (Burkie.) The program during his stay was three-fold, including lectures, interviews and mass meetings.

About thirty percent of the student body of Indiana Central have secured part-time employment. Many others have made application for work.

EVOLUTION OR NOT?

It is not necessary to visit a zoo in order to see the various varieties of animals. They can be found along the highways and byways of human life.

Who of you has not heard your neighbor say "You know Mrs. So and So is as sly as a fox. I tell you, she's a snake in the grass. You'd better watch what you tell her." Surely this neighbor must have been a cat.

And we hear, "Well, I don't like her. She's as big as a hippopotamus but she won't diet. And look at her hair, it's ust like a shepherd dogs' And that poor husband of hers looks like a starved pup."

Speaking of monkeys--We have them both in actions and looks. One is almost tempted to say, "Darwin's right," when he sees the popcorn eating, street car riding damsels, who look very much like monkeys as they eat and talk, dropping their food, and babbling incessantly.

From the reviewers' stand at any bathing beach, oh, the resemblance between those who would acquire a coat of tan, and the seals which lazily sleep on the sand.

So, as you flit along like a butterfly, sip your tea as a bee sips honey, and at last stumble over a brick "like a cow" you have been, for a few seconds, very much like some animals we have known.

Just for fun, let's pretend it was a deer!--The Kansas Magazine.

The following notice was clipped from the News-Times:

Married, Thursday, Sept. 22 at Mankato, Kans., Miss Vena Brown, daughter of Mr. J. C. Brown, of York to Mr. Lowell Evans, son of Professor and Mrs. P. W. Evans, of Hastings. The wedding took place at the United Brethren parsonage, the Reverend Heinken using the impressive ring service. The acquaintance which consummated in marriage began two years ago and the happy young couple will make their home in York at 629 East avenue. Mrs. Evans was graduated from the York high school in 1926 and attended college here last year. Mr. Evans is the son of one of the professors of Hastings College where he attended school before entering York College as a junior. He is the new physical director at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are worthy young people and have the hearty good wishes of the people of the community for their happiness and prosperity.

Ivan Jenkins '27 of Cheney and Theron Gard '27 of Fairbury attended the York-Grand Island football game.

Mr. Earl Caldwell and family drove to Lincoln Saturday, Oct. 8 to attend the wedding of their cousin.

Ask Harold Jeffers what time Con girls,—and other girls, are required to be in at night.

A daughter was born on Sept. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider. Mrs. Schneider will be remembered as Edna Thompson of the class of '25.

President Emery was confined to his home several days last week by a severe cold.

The Atlantic declines to be double-crossed.—Atlantic Constitution.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

Three out of ten wear glasses—Seven out of ten should be using them.

You may walk with a wooden leg—eat with false teeth but you can't see with a glass eye. Consult an Optometrist if you are at all suspicious that your eyes need help.

F. A. HANNIS
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YORK PANTHERS LOSE TO MARYVILLE ELEVEN BY SCORE OF 20 TO 0

Team Battled Iowa Mud for Hours, Making Game Late

Thursday, October 16, York College journeyed to Maryville where they lost a game to the Missouri State Teachers' College by a 20 to 0 score.

The team left in cars from the gym on Thursday afternoon intending to drive to Nebraska City and run through a few signals. Due to delays of one nature or another it was too late to do anything when the Panthers arrived in Nebraska City so rooms were secured and the boys were free until ten o'clock.

The next morning everyone was up bright and early and the journey resumed. At exactly 8:35 by the coach's stop-watch they were in Iowa and the battle had begun. Captain Reed Gilliland and his carload were the first ones to score. They went into the ditch in the first five miles. They were tugged, heaved, hauled, pushed and pulled out before long and the procession started again. From then on until Iowa was behind them and they were in Missouri it was the same old story over and over. In Missouri it was different for then the boys just tugged, heaved, hauled, pushed and pulled.

By noon the team had reached Clarinda, Iowa where a brief stop was made to eat lunch. The scribe thinks that it was here where one of the members covered himself with glory by purchasing a dime's worth of bananas.

They arrived in Maryville at four o'clock feeling very fatigued. They were astonished to find they had come eighty miles in about seven and one half hours which was equivalent to the astonishing and hair raising speed of some ten miles an hour as an average. We do not like to alibi but it seems to us that that tells the story itself.

By four thirty the boys had donned their moleskins and the game started. The starting line-up for York was:

Voyles—left end.
Byrnes—left tackle,
Wetzberger—left guard.
Jeffers—center.
Curtis—right guard.
Mann—right tackle.
Smith—right end.
Kuntzelman—quarterback.
Franz—left half.
Farnam—right half.
Gilliland (c)—fullback.

Curtis was forced to leave the game in the early minutes of the first quarter because of temporary injuries. Lewis took his place.

Davis was substituted for Farnam in the second quarter and all the other boys saw service at some time during the game.

The first half was evenly contested with the Panthers out-charging the Maryville lads but some how unable to push over a counter. Maryville scored on a pass late in the second quarter. Kuntzelman received an injury to his eye which left it swollen shut for the rest of the game.

Early in the second half the results of the day's journey began to show up and the Panthers were slowed up. A fumble, a blocked kick and a pass to the position where half back should have been paved the way for two more Maryville touchdowns.

The whole team is to be recommended on their playing considering all things.

A hearty supper was eaten and the homeward bound road was taken. The plans were to go to Hamburg, Iowa for the night. In some manner the three cars were separated and as sometimes happens the well laid plans went for naught.

By one o'clock the crowd was together again but in Nebraska City instead of Hamburg. This night will be long remembered.

Saturday the Panthers returned home feeling very tired, but happy to get back to, as one member of the squad expressed it, "God's Country."

YORK-GRAND ISLAND TIE

Slippery Field and Rain Made Plays Difficult

On Saturday, Oct. 1, York and Island battled four quarters to a scoreless tie. The game was played in a drizzle slowing the game up considerably.

The Panthers outfought the Islanders making eight first downs to the visitors five but the scoring punch was lacking. A pass of twenty yards for a touchdown, Gilliland to Voyles, was disallowed and the home team penalized fifteen yards for interference. The starting line-up for both teams was:

Grand Island—	York—
Tracey le	Voyles
Nitzel lt	Byrnes
Rice lg	Wetzberger
Rasmussen c	Jeffers
Schell rg	Lewis
Youll rt	Mann
Morris re	Smith
Buell qb	Kuntzelman
Haynes lh	Franz
Manly rh	Farnam
Chapman fb	Gilliland

PRES. EMERY SPEAKS TO Y. W.

Pres. Emery spoke to the girls concerning their mission in life at the meeting on Oct. 11. He placed emphasis upon the fact that they should have a definite goal for their lives, and that now is the time for preparation. He gave a real challenge, that the girls start at the beginning of this new year to direct their campus life towards a worthwhile mission.

The program given is as follows:

Prelude—Consolation by Mendelssohn—Neva Brookhart.
Devotions—The Life That Counts—Thelma Manning.
Talk: Life's Missions—President Emery.
Vocal Solo—In the Secret of His Presence—Promila Peters.
Benediction.

Y. W. PLAY GIVEN

"Little Sister," a play written by Hildred Karre and Wilhelmine Feemster was presented at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held October 4, which was in charge of the membership committee. The play was very typical of Y. W. life and vividly portrays what Y. W. is trying to do on the York College campus. The prelude, "Largo," was played by Laurene Edmondson.

Little Sister
CAST

Lucy Jane, Freshman in College...
Ardith Kull
Thelma, Big Sister
Mrs. Grace Baller
Girls—Edna Coffey; Pleta Van Kuren, Madge McClelland, Onita Stone, Anna Mytholar.
Margaret Wilhelmina Feemster
Mildred Hildred Karre
Agnes Thelma Dierdorf
Ruth Margaret Hill

Time—Present.
Act. I—In College hall the first day of school.
Act II—Y. W. meeting the second day of school.
Act. III—Y. W. party a week later.

SYNOPSIS

Lucy Jane came to school where everything was strange to her. Some of the girls made fun of her. Thelma, a Big Sister in Y. W., showed the girl to her classes.

In Act II Mrs. Frances Ashmore led devotions and the girls held a song service. In Act III the College girls had the Y. W. Tea and all the girls decided that Y. W. C. A. is an organization worth joining.

MR. STEVENSON TALKS TO Y. M.

Mr. F. C. Stevenson, state student secretary, was in town Oct. 11. The cabinet had been expecting him to help with plans for the coming year. He gave a talk presenting Y. M. to the group and showing the problems upon which they must take their stand. He reviewed the history of Y. M. C. A. and then presented the present problem. "We want to live and keep Y. M. living with us. But we are following traditional methods to do it. We elect our officers and it exists because we do not want it

to die in our hands. Y. M. helps to live more abundantly. It helps to know how to put first things first." The problems for Y. M. are double standards, denominationalism, home life, smoking, drinking, dancing and peace vs. war. "Are they wrong, if so what is wrong with them?"

The cabinet is working on a program. It extends the invitation to all fellows to come and enjoy the meetings. Y. M. needs you and you need Y. M.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Association met in the chapel for the usual meeting on Oct. 4. The attendance was very good, although the room was cold. Vice-president Bryant was still presiding. Jeffers led the singing at the meeting. After the usual formal opening, Reverend Mr. Fuqua, pastor of the Congregational Church, gave an inspirational lecture. Mr. Fuqua is a very scholarly speaker. The men appreciated the lecture greatly. It is expected to have him again this year in order that the fellows who were not present may hear him.

A meeting of all young men in school was held recently for the election of a new president. The association had been limping along so far this year without a regular president. Theodore Peterson was chosen and the men of the association are looking forward to a wonderful year of work with his leadership.

Y. M. STAG PARTY

A number of men gathered at the gymnasium at about six thirty Monday evening, October tenth.

The entertainment was of a very unique character. New games were played and to all appearances were enjoyed by all present, even "Lad" Hubka, who was hit with the ball three times.

How many of you have ever played baseball using a basket ball as a ball and your foot as a bat? If you fellows never have, you should have been at the party and then you would have been in the game. If you want to know more about "Hub" getting hit, ask any Y. M. who was at the party.

Initiation ceremony, very impressive upon some was followed by a Pumpkin Pie feed, and Apples. You may have seen a pie decorating the campus, or if not possibly some of the "Con" girls can tell you how good the pies were for we understand some of them had all the pie that they wanted.

Come to the Y. M. meeting every Tuesday morning at the regular chapel period.

A four year old lad and a few matches were a bad combination for the H. C. Feemster family. Monday morning the young son got possession of the matches and in his play set fire to a barn sixteen by twenty feet in size. The building was burned and three of Mr. Feemster's valuable milk goats were cremated. Some hay and other contents of the barn were also destroyed. Mr. Feemster lives at 924 Florida avenue. The fire department made the run up the hill, but the flames had a good start and could not be checked.

Why Weather Affects Times of Leaf Fall

J. R. Magnus, physiologist in the United States bureau of plant industry, has prepared the following statement for the Pathfinder Magazine relative to the cause of the falling of leaves from trees:

"Under the climatic conditions prevailing in the middle and northern latitudes of the United States it is possible that frost is the chief factor in determining the exact time of leaf fall. If the autumn months remain warm the trees do not shed their leaves until very much later than they do at the present time. Most trees, however, have a distinct rest period, even in tropical climates. These periods consist primarily of a time when no growth occurs, followed by a period of growth. With our deciduous trees various things may cause leaf fall. Severe drought will sometimes have this result. It is also possible that the accumulation of materials in the leaf, such as salts that are carried from the soil into the leaves, is deposited and may be in part responsible for leaf fall. Cold weather and frosts seem to be most important factors."

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Euphemistic expression of polite fiction is that the college boys and girls have returned to their studies.—Arkansas Gazette.

If you must define a well-informed man, you might say he is one who knows the present status of Muscle Shoals and why.—St. Paul Dispatch.

We read of a novelist whose hobby is forestry. Few literary people have extended their practical acquaintance with this subject beyond log-rolling.—Punch.