

The Sandhurr

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JANUARY 31, 1928.

YORK, NEBRASKA

DEBATERS CHOSEN

HICE AND HARBERT

TAKE FIRST PLACE

First Debate of Season Will Be Monday, February 13, With Grand Island

The debate try-out, which was held week before last, resulted in a tie for first place. Francis Harbert and Sutton Hice were the ones chosen for first while the rest of the contestants were ranked as follows: Schuyler Phillips, third; Nestor Shlanta, fourth; Homer Crosby, fifth; Everett Samuelson, sixth; and Glen Davis, seventh.

The two who placed first spoke on the negative side of the question which is, Resolved; that the United States should cease to protect, with armed force, investments in foreign countries. The rest of the debaters spoke on the affirmative side. Each speech was limited to eight minutes. The judges were the Rev. Paul Turner and the Rev. L. C. Fuqua.

Since the debate try-out came at 4:15, the attendance was small. The debators are asking for the support of the student body at their first debate of the season which comes on Feb. 13, according to Sutton Hice, one of the winners of first place. On Jan. 13, they meet Grand Island.

ZETAS ELECTS PALS AT REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

The Zeta Literary Society will hold its regular meeting in the Zeta Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Pals have accepted an invitation to this meeting and the Zetas are expecting a good attendance, according to the president. The following program will be given:

Extempores—Does cheating in college pay?
Does York College need a student council?

Music—Violin solo—Irene Clark.
Talk—"My first day in York College"—Neal Smith.

Talk—"My first college date"—Geanelle McClelland.

Music—College songs—Trio—Doris Stiverson, Norma Rath, Evelyn Lorence.

Talk—"The first time I was called on the carpet"—Esther Olewine.

Talk—"My first appearance in Literary"—Francis Harbert.

Talk—"My first encounter with Miss Fye"—Bertha Bennett.

Music—Girls' Trio.

FRESHMAN GIVE RALLY

The freshman class gave several short stunts in chapel, Jan. 19, to give pep to the basketball team on their trip to Midland, Cotner and Doane.

Harold Vandercreek and Doris Stiverson impersonated President Emery and Miss Thompson in a stunt in which "Mr. Emery" proved that "Miss Thompson" should not have a raise in salary.

Otis Detrick gave a comedy reading in which he impersonated four characters by wearing different hats. The boys in the class then held an execution by placing Midland in the electric chair.

A group of yells and songs by the student body closed the rally.

Six hothouse peaches raised in Belgium sold recently in New York for two dollars each.

"LISTEN IN," FOR CONCERTS

On Feb. 10, and Feb. 17, sample concerts will be given, by Walter Damroch, over the National Broadcasting Company Network. Mr. Damroch is conducting these concerts with the New York Symphony in the interests of the public school music and its development through-out the United States.

The concerts will be given at 9:00 o'clock, p. m. central standard time and will be well worth listening to as Mr. Damroch is perhaps the world's greatest orchestra conductor.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE NEW SEMESTER

Zetas Chose President From Junior Class; Pals Elect A Sophomore

Much interest has been shown by the students in the semester elections of the two literary societies.

The Zetas chose Lois Cottrell, a junior, for their president. She has been first semester president of the junior class, and is associate editor of the Sandhurr.

Schuyler Phillips, sophomore, who came to York College this fall from California, has been elected president of the Pal Literary Society. Phillips was one of the representatives of the College at the Detroit Convention.

The Zeta Literary Society installed the following officers at their last meeting. President, Lois Cottrell; vice-president, Harlan Moore; secretary, Geanelle McClelland; treasurer, Hazel Bearss; chaplain, Irene Clark; chorister, Thelma Dierdorff; pianist, Donald Fisher; critic, Norma Rath; usher, Otis Detrick; faculty advisor, Miss Thorpe.

The Pals will install their newly elected officers in a business meeting following the joint meeting tonight. Those to be installed are: president, Schuyler Phillips; vice-president, Esther Strickler; secretary, Edna Coffey; treasurer, Elta Kuper; chaplain, Helen Huenefeldt; chorister, Mildred Strickler; pianist, Opal Mitchell; critic, Onita Stone, sergeant, Floyd Rohrer; trustees, Ira Colson; Cozette Carter, Alice Kuper.

REGIONAL SECRETARY HERE

Harold Colvin, who is one of the regional secretaries of the Rocky Mountain Region, was on the campus Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23 and 24. Mr. Colvin is one of the men on the regional council who links the local associations with the regional and national work. He has been a leader in student life for several years. He has been especially prominent in the Estes Park Conference during the past three years.

Mr. Colvin held personal conferences with both Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets. The students who were at Estes Park last year enjoyed visiting with him. He talked to various members of the Estes Park committee planning for the registration of delegates for the conference this next summer. He hopes to get a large group from York College interested.

A talk was given at the Y. M. C. A. meeting by Mr. Colvin at the chapel hour on last Tuesday. He discussed the student attitudes and behavior on the campus of today. The trend of student minds on this campus was also represented. Mr. Colvin expects to be here again in the spring.

BIG FUN FEST AND FROLIC IS GOING TO YORK COLLEGE

Booster Club is Sponsoring Entertainment For All on February 10

LINDBERGH will not be here, but York College will hold its annual fun fest and frolic, Feb. 10 at the York College Campus.

There will be a Green Mill, a place that will cater to the most delicate palate. They will serve hot and cold lunches and several new delicacies that have just been introduced into the Western Hemisphere.

Of course everyone that attends will want to take in the Beauty Shop that will be conducted by Mlle. Pique. She and her assistants will positively guarantee to make even the worst handsome as Alonzo Ramp. She specializes in permanent waves, face lifting, and troubles that afflict those who are naturally homely. You will probably never see anything like it again.

For the young and the old there will be a Wonder House. You will wonder about it long after other things have been forgotten. There will be one of the best swimming matches in the U. S. We cannot begin to tell you half the wonders in the Wonder House. Don't miss this above all things.

To really appreciate College Life one will have to see motion pictures of York College Life. It is a rare treat indeed, to see a smile like Alice Coffey's, and very few people ever realize that Boyd King was once a Band Leader.

The Crowning of Last Years May Queen and football games of last year and various Campus Sports and activities have their place in making a feature picture show. A short comedy will give you more laughs than you have ever had for your money.

Last but not least there is one of the best and biggest entertainments that ever has been staged around this part of the country. It will indeed be a treat to see a stage Band of twelve pieces put on a show that will be talked about for years to come. Some of the leading opera stars, blues singers, contortinists, vaudeville actors, will perform for you at two shows. This will enable everybody to see this.

This Frolic is being sponsored by the Booster Club of York College and every student and outsider is going to be more than willing to make it a big affair. Prices range from one to twenty-seven cents.

SENIORS SELECT PINS

The senior class selected its pins at a recent meeting. The design is the same as that of last year, being the College seal in a setting of pearls. The order was given to the Hannis Gift Shop and is being filled by the Star Engraving Co. of Houston, Tex. The class expects to have the emblems by Senior Recognition day.

The Strickler sisters, Esther '29 and Mildred '31, have been giving a musical program each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock over the K. G. B. Z. broadcasting station. Their programs consist of xyloimba duets, piano solos, and musical readings.

TEACHER HURT IN ACCIDENT

Miss Nelle Simpkins sustained a broken rib and severe bruises Sunday evening, January 15, when her car struck a culvert post on the S. Y. A. highway. Miss Simpkins was returning to York when the accident occurred. She was picked up by passing motorists who took her to the home of Miss Beulah Anderson. She was cared for there until the next day when she was taken to her home at David City.

Miss Simpkins has charge of the classes in observation and practice teaching of the college.

MISS ANKENY SPEAKS ON THE PRESENT DAY CONDITIONS IN CHINA

Teacher in Boys' School Tells Of the Student Movement And Strikes

Miss Louise Ankeny of Foochow, China, a graduate of the class of 1918, gave a most enlightening talk on present day conditions in China to the girls of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Miss Ankeny has been a teacher in a boys' school under the M. E. Mission Board while in China. She first gave a picture of Foochow as a Chinese city with its walls within walls, which now serve as places to put posters for war propaganda.

Then too, the people who live in house-boats, called the floating population was made visual to the girls. These people, who were thousands of years ago, but suddenly there has been something new in China. It is the student movement. The youth of China have awakened to the fact that China must be a nation among nations.

From the school in which Miss Ankeny has been teaching, boys go out in groups to talk to the ignorant masses of people, telling them about unequal treaties—things unheard of by the countrymen till now. In the mean time these same boys go in groups to their own villages, organizing schools for the children who cannot go away to school. It seems that the Chinese students realize that China's illiterate population is the greatest impediment to national program. Each student feels a personal responsibility of doing away with this condition, thus he gives of himself in a most sacrificial way.

Strikes have become a popular way of the student getting his own way, or at least letting those in authority know his disapproval of certain things. Since the greater number of people cannot read, the poster with cartoons is used very effectively. A favorite method of arousing patriotism is by parades. These occur weekly—the schools necessarily having to be closed on such days as the students choose to parade. They parade miles and miles with large floats and pennants on which are written matters for propaganda. The megaphone is also used to aid in advertising.

Miss Ankeny said that the students in their enthusiasm have done many unwise things, but people should not be too severe in their criticism. They are struggling for freedom which ultimately they will gain. People must be patient and lend a sympathetic hand.

Mr. Micheal Kuzmack, who has been attending the University of Denver, spent a week in York visiting his friends, Bohdan and Nestor Shlanta. Mr. Kuzmack will attend the Ohio State University next semester.

TENTATIVE PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING BEING MADE NOW

Prospects For Gymnasium are Bright, \$5,000 Offered by C. A. McCloud

Plans for the building of a new \$40,000 gymnasium are being worked on by a committee of men appointed by Pres. E. W. Emery and Mr. C. A. McCloud, president of the Board of Trustees. This committee is to devise ways and means for financing this building project.

Mr. McCloud has offered \$5,000 toward the building of a gymnasium on the condition that it be ready for use by fall.

At a dinner recently held at the Hotel McCloud, the need of the new building was thoroughly discussed and the business men present expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of the project.

Tentative plans drawn up by a Lincoln architect were on display in the hall recently. According to these plans the playing floor would be large enough for two courts crosswise for practicing. The two sides and the balcony would have a seating capacity of 600, while by placing seats on the main floor the capacity would be doubled.

These plans provide for one end of the building could be used for chapel services.

VESPER SERVICE GIVEN BY THE GLEE CLUBS AND CHOIR

The first of a series of vesper services was given by the combined College Glee Club and choir of the United Brethren Church on Sunday, Jan. 22, at the United Brethren Church.

The choral numbers given were all compositions or arrangements by Mr. J. A. Parks of York. The Parks program was given in recognition of the splendid contribution the composer has made to religious music.

Prof. Bohdan Shlanta gave a Hebrew melody by Zimbalist, as a violin number of the vesper. Brighton Houston sang a solo as an additional number.

Big Joe—When I was a little boy your age I didn't tell lies.

Little Joe—How old were you when you started, pop?

A sekret ceases tew be a sekret if it iz once confided—it is like a dollar bill, once broken, it iz never a dollar again.—"Josh Billings."

Mr. E. Hinze, a former student, was a recent visitor at York College.

Mr. Hinze is now employed at Loveland, Colo.

By means of a new telescope the snow gauge in the Alta Peak district of Sequoia National Park is read, although it is eleven miles distant.

SENIORS TO BE RECOGNIZED

The annual Senior Recognition day will be observed on Thursday, Feb. 9. This year the program will be given at the United Brethren church at the regular chapel hour, 9:30. As is customary, the junior class has charge of the program which includes music numbers, addresses, and the recognition of the class of twenty seniors. The public is invited to attend.

THE SANDBURR

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As "The Midland" editor states the proposition; "It is not so much a question of what we as students have to give to the college (which is right as far as it goes, but it can go too far) but what has the college to give to the students."

WE, THE VIRTUOUS

"Dowered with all the virtues, as you and I are, it is the easiest thing in the world to be impatient with another's folly, to despise him for it,—you and I, faultless, are dependent for our entertainment on exactly these impossibilities of character in others; but for them we should never enjoy the delicious thrill of being shocked, never be able to thank God that we are not as others are."

There are many people in the world who do enjoy being shocked, and possibly there are a few around York College who now and then get a "delicious thrill". Trying to understand others and their position and learning to be more tolerant will aid in the development of character.

THE LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT

A great many students are complaining of headaches as they come from their 7:30 and 8:30 classes. Is it any wonder? There is one 50 watt bulb to each class room. A majority of the rooms are 16 by 20 feet or larger and that one light is expected to illuminate the room.

It is necessary in every class to do some reading, and in the larger classes some students are forced to sit in the back and corners of the room. That one little bulb is not even frosted and it hangs directly above the instructor. In looking at the lecturer it is necessary to look through or around the light.

We would like to suggest to the faculty and board of control that more lights be installed; that the position of the present light be altered; and that frosted bulbs of higher power be added.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Appearing on this page is a letter requesting that the proposition of student government be put to the vote of the students. Practically every college in the state, with the exception of York, has some form of student government. Most of the larger high schools and many of the smaller ones also have some kind of a student council.

Putting responsibility upon the student has been recognized by educators as a means of securing better discipline and a better understanding between students and faculty.

The students coming to college from York, Omaha, Beatrice, and other large high schools have been accustomed to having student council and naturally they realize just how effective such an organization can be in raising the standards of a school.

The general sentiment of the students seems to be in favor of bringing the subject up for a vote. Before being put to a vote it should be thoroughly discussed in an open forum so that an understanding of just what form or student government is desired and what form will be most effective for York College can be determined.

THE LETTER BOX

Dear Editor;

We have long been wondering if the only time students are to be allowed to express themselves and their ideas is during football and basketball seasons. But is there to be nothing to college life other than athletics?

What the college student wants is an opportunity to express himself freely through his studies. By study we mean the training and development of mind and character. We are told that Y. C. has an honor system, but we do not feel that it is effective. Y. C. needs a student council along with a faculty advisory board.

For three years the idea has been growing in the minds of the students. Perhaps the administration is not aware how this need is felt by the students. We feel that students know and understand students and their activities.

What incentives do we, as students find for study? Why do we take subjects? Because we need the credits. Why can't we have a fraternity, for all students, whose purpose will be to promote scholarship along with character, activity, and leadership?

We believe that self government would be more effective than formal discipline; that we can govern the halls and library with less noise and waste of time; and that we can raise the standard of student honor. The faculty should welcome the co-operation of the students in solving these problems.

Why can't we have an interesting and varied chapel? We like chapel services, but we don't like monotony. We'd like to have a part in the services in addition to reading responsively.

At this, the beginning of the second semester, we feel the matter of a student council should come to a student vote. We request that this matter be taken up by the faculty and that the matter be placed before students.

STUDENTS

EXCHANGE NEWS

The University of Omaha has added a magazine room to its library.

Classes will be run on the hour basis at Kearney beginning with the summer term. Convocation will be cut to a half-hour.

Excellent make-up, good mastheads, headlines, and interesting editorials were some of the features of "The Eagle" which ranked high at the Columbia School of Journalism contest.

The Chadron Eagle is staging a college popularity contest. All students not on the staff are eligible.

The Dramatic Club at Cotner gave three one-act plays, Jan 5. They were "The Grill," "Good Medicine," and "The Valiant."

Miss Francis Perry, student Y. W. C. A. secretary of the Rocky Mountain Region, visited Hastings, Jan. 12-13.

Hastings is giving a one-hour course in applied journalism this semester. This class will publish "The Hastings Collegian."

The membership of the College Commerce Club of the University of Omaha has pledged itself to scatter good-will for the college and to search for prospective students.

As some one has said; "Lectures are a blissful dream. Quizzes are the alarm clocks."

Everybody is rejoicing at the removal of the miscellaneous articles from the third floor hall.

CONNERS SEND LETTER

The following letter was received by friends from Dr. and Mrs. E. Conner who are now in England.

20 West Moreland Road, Bayswater, London, W2 Eng. Dec. 4, 1927.

Dear Hawkeye Friends,

Since our arrival on Oct. 3 after a very delightful and safe ocean voyage—in passing I might say that although Eva felt rather squeamish most of the time, yet we did not make any contribution toward the fish feeding fund—we have been immensely busy, Eva trying to make a home out of an English 'dig' which is next to the impossible, and myself endeavoring to put away in usable fashion enough "hot dope" on tropical medicine, in a few weeks time to revolutionize the depths of disease which now overwhelm Sierra Leone.

'Tis a sad fact, but veritably true, that somehow almost every known tropical, as well as temperate disease, is represented in that, as the English call it, 'God forsaken country.' More tropical diseases are represented there than in any other similar area in the world.

From that point of view, despite how appalling its scope and how immense will be its demand on one lone doctor, yet it will afford vent for one's every talent and ability that he can muster while canopied by an intense sunshine and bathed by perspiration when not by tropical torrential rain.

Our course in tropical medicine and hygiene is given by men who themselves are the fathers of this phase of medicine and whose lives have and are yet contributing largely to the alleviation of the great scourges that are decimating the health, happiness, and efficiency value of man and in endemic areas of disease often even quartering the entire population. With-out this course I feel that my efficiency would have been 30 per cent lower than what it now ought to be.

To you, who during the York U. B. Conference had a part in the band then formed, among those present of my college friends and schoolmates, to contribute toward a fund to be used in the medical equipment and work in Africa, by your humble brethren, it will be of interest for me to tell you of our personal purchases toward our needs of urgency in Michener Hospital equipment.

In N. Y. before sailing I invested \$70. in autoclave, laboratory sterilizing and incubating oven, portable instrument cabinet, and two dozen Kelly-Carmalt haemostats. Since buying for use of the mission I was able to save at least 50 per cent on these necessities, some of them war surgery equipment of the Government salvaged at half their value yet new and just what we need in Africa. Since coming here, I have been fortunate in buying a new microscope all equipped as it should be, the cost price \$187.50 but, due to this doctor, who just bought it, entering a specialty where he could not use it, he turned it to me for \$100.00 cash. Twelve more of my classmates wanted it but I had first choice and cinched it.

At present I must buy a number more instruments and I can get most of these below cost and will in the next two months. It will cost about \$75.00. I am "Flat" having now purchased upwards of \$2000.00 new priced, yet I paid far less than that for many of them, of instruments and medical equipment. We have tithed our salary way in advance to buy equipment and now could welcome the aid of said fine band since I can save 50 per cent by buying in person, judiciously, over my buying by mail after getting to Africa. I thank you in advance and leave it to the band. I hesitated to mention this but thought you might wish to know it.

Today is the first day for two weeks we have seen the sun and then we saw it only for about three hours. But no one would call this a nice day in England. My, but these fogs are certainly something fierce. If you have heard about English fogs and thought the person must be exaggerating who was telling you about them, be assured he was not. I tell you, you can't exaggerate an English fog. In classifying said fogs one might divide

them into two classes i. e., the kind that comes to the ground and the kind that hovers over the city. When a real fog comes to the ground it is truly awful. Looking down at your feet you can not see the curb. It really looks as though you could cut it with a knife. Traffic fairly creeps then, but even so, buses, trams (streetcars) and trains keep running into each other. No one goes out unless it is absolutely necessary. The other kind is not so dangerous, for street lights and car lights do some good then, but it gets just as dark as night. The other day at 11:30 a. m. I sat in my kitchen, arms length from the table and even tho my table is in front of a big window I could not discern the dishes on it. For behold there was darkness over all the land. Well, so much for the weather.

What shall I talk about next? English bread I guess. Put one of your loaves of bread out on the kitchen table and leave it there for about three days and you will have English bread—almost. The center will still be moist for real English bread. But really all England is not as bad as all that. And we are finding our stay here enjoyable in many ways. For instance, we are living in a community with four other missionary families and a 40 minute ride from another one. These make up our gang.

We have a get-together about once a week—just a social evening. All these folks are bound for the tropics. One to Egypt, one to Abyssinia, Africa, one to Congo, one to Sierra Leone, and two to India. We live so close together now it does not seem possible we will be so widely scattered in just a few months.

And I suppose you would like to know something of what London is like aside from the fogs and the bread. Well to begin with (and to end with too for that matter) it is extremely dirty as is any big city but it seems to me more so because of so much smoke. You see central heating is practically unknown in England. Each room still has its fireplace. So you see in all London there are a good many fires going, tho some have been replaced with gas heaters. The tops of the houses look so queer, too, for each fireplace has its own separate chimney. Some apartment house may have anywhere from 50 to 600 chimneys on top of it.

And there are so many wonderfully interesting places. I wish I had time to tell you of Westminster Abbey, The Houses of Parliament, The King's palace the famous "Rotten Row," the home of the prince of Wales, The Law Courts, and so many other places we have visited. But those I fear must wait until we meet again. You asked about how the houses are furnished. Well our house is not furnished much but the true English home is very heavily furnished. The rugs and hangings are very heavy, the furniture of the overstuffed type, and the walls covered with pictures. Then on every available space are set all sorts of little fancy "whatnots." It would take two good hours to thoroughly dust a drawing room.

Well I think it is about time that I sign off, but, I must say a word about the lamp lighter. Every evening he goes down the street lighting each lamp. It seemed so queer to us. It makes me think of the little poem of Stevenson's about the little child and the friendly lamp lighter.

Xmas greetings to one and all, but to add a word regarding those of our gang, above referred to: six of us are classmates—all American doctors. We often study together and enjoy so much our fraternal life in common.

Sincerely your friends, ELVIN, EVA, ELVIN JR.

The college students and friends of Dr. and Mrs. Connor have already raised a fund amounting to \$100.00 to assist in the purchasing of needed equipment. After reading their letter and realizing the work they will attempt to carry on others will surely desire to help financially.

The Connors will sail for Africa about March 1. Gifts sent by Feb. 15 or soon after will reach them before leaving England. Send gifts to Dorothy Johns, York College.

BIG FUN FEST

AT

YORK

COLLEGE

FRIDAY

FEB. 10th

Society

The Sophomore class had a party at the United Brethren church on Friday evening, Jan. 13. Long tables were set in the kitchen. At 6 o'clock supper was served. The girls brought sandwiches and the boys coffee, cream and pickles. For dessert there were ice-cream horns of plenty and small cakes. Everybody washed dishes and helped to clean up the kitchen; then the party broke up to attend the York-Hastings basketball game.

Virgil Voyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Voyles and Miss Hazel Leeds of Nelson, Nebr., were married Nov. 3 at Mankato, Kansas. Mrs. Voyles is a former resident of Stromsburg and was graduated from the high school at that town. Mr. Voyles was graduated from York high school and is now a student at York College. They will make their home in York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. McLaughlin of York announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Ralph W. Marshall of Panama, Nebr.

Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of York College, class of 1925. Last year she was a member of the College faculty having charge of some of the commercial subjects. At present she is teaching in the commercial department of the Blue Hill high school at Blue Hill, Nebr. Mr. Marshall is president of the bank at Panama, Nebr.

Boyd G. King, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. King of this city, student at the state university, is one of eight members recently elected to Theta Nu, honorary pre-medical society. Mr. King, who was a freshman in York College last year, is a sophomore in the University of Nebraska, preparing for the course in the college of medicine. Election to Theta Nu is based on scholarship.

A Booster Club party was held in Miss Taylor's studio on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18. The members were entertained with a showing of campus movies taken by Francis Harbert. He also showed some Harold Lloyd comedies. Refreshments consisting of brick ice-cream and wafers were served by the committee in charge.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, the histrionic class gave three one act plays in the college auditorium. The plays were given before a large and appreciative audience. Each play was well presented and the characters were well chosen. The plays were "Sham," "The Mirror", and "Suppressed Desires." The comedy "Suppressed Desires" seemed to meet with the most favor.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the College and the Hi-Y boys had a joint program following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. Willis Bolton, president of the Hi-Y boys, was in charge and introduced Harold Colvin, student regional secretary, who made a few remarks about the co-operation of the clubs in the organization and was followed by the speaker of the evening Rev. C. E. Engles, of the Vine Congregational church of Lincoln. Special music was furnished by Ivan Caldwell and Milan Lambert.



"I see, Mr. Blathers, you're a triple threat man with your professors."
"Huh, howsat?"
"You kick, pass, and run."
—Illinois Siren.

PLAYLET GIVEN AT Y. W. MEETING LAST TUESDAY

The playlet, "The Road to Life Perfect," was presented by the social committee at the Y. W. C. A. meeting of Jan. 24. The main character, the Traveler, was Doris Sliverson who was seeking Life Perfect. As she travelled along the way she met two Social Club girls, Norma Rath and Mildred Strickler. These girls informed the Traveler that it was very necessary for her to give a large part of her time to the development of her social life, so they shared their light with the Traveler.

The Social Club girls and the Traveler proceeded on their way and presently they met the two Athletic girls, Marjorie Murphy and Thelma Manning. The Traveler learned from these girls that she must have a strong and healthy body to enter Life Perfect.

As she travelled on she met the Student, Mrs. Baller, who informed her that she must develop her mind before she could be a good social club girl or an athlete. Yet the Traveler was not quite satisfied with the blending of the lights of these girls, whom she had met. She still stumbled along her way. Then Christian, Lorraine Thompson, met the girls and told them that social life, physical strength, and knowledge were all vital phases of a person's life; but that these without Christianity could not attain Life Perfect.

So Christian blended her shining light with the rest. Then the Traveler decided that now she had sufficient light and could aspire to Life Perfect. The girls closed their play by holding their lights high and singing one verse of "Follow the Gleam."

The prelude, "Shubert's Serenade," was played by Mildred Strickler on the xyloimba. She was accompanied by Norma Rath at the piano.

Library or Gym
Standing on the campus—
Balanced on the brim—
On the right the library,
On the left the gym.
Physical or mental—
Better brain or limb?
Perspiration? Concentration?
Library or gym.
Well, I'll have to choose one—
Chant me, choir, a hymn.
Don't be silly, library,
I'm going to the gym.
—Young Haverford.

"Napoleon was right when he said an army fights on its stomach," muttered a soldier, as he crawled through the mud in No Man's Land.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"If a man smashed a clock, could he be convicted of killing time?"
"Not if the clock struck first."
—Wet Hen.

"Do you like conceited men best, or the other kind?"
"What other kind?"
—Tauney Kat.

Patronize the Dean Cafe
HOTEL DEAN

KROY CAFE
Good things to eat
West Side Square

THE CLINIC HOSPITAL

12 Beds — Graduate Nurses — Down Town —
"On the way to School."
A better place than home when you are ill.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Adventurous Religion by Henry Fosdick.
Shakespeare Actor and Poet by Clara L. DeChamburn.
Elementary Economics by Fairchild, Furnace and Buck.
Basic Facts of Economics by Louis F. Post.
Reality by Burnett H. Streeter.
School Hymnal by Hollis Dann.
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Knew Where He Lived

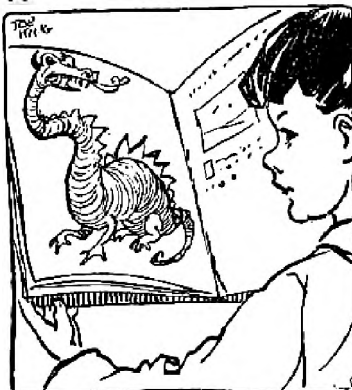
Charles had a little friend named Elizabeth, of whom he thought a great deal. One day another little friend of his was lost and, because the child did not know its father's name or address, the police had much difficulty in finding his parents, and every one concerned was greatly inconvenienced.

"Now," said Charles' father to a room full of friends, "that could never happen with our little boy, for as soon as he was able to talk he was taught his father's full name and address. Now, Charles, if you were lost and a policeman asked you where you lived, what would you say?"

Charles thought for a moment and then replied gravely, "I'd say that I lived right next door to Elizabeth."

What Does Your Child Want to Know ?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WERE THERE EVER REALLY DRAGONS?

Long years ago, great snakes could fly
And lizards had wings, too.
So people told strange dragon tales
Which were not strictly true.
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"Have you read any new books?"
"Don't be silly. I live in Boston."
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

"I have a suit for every day in the week."
"Yes?"
"This is it."
—Blue Dragon.

REMEMBER

We welcome all our old friends, and hope to make many new ones among the College students and the faculty.

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Battling Panthers Hang Up Four Sweet Victories

Team Makes Splendid Record in Hard Games of Past Few Weeks

The York College Panthers opened the season on Jan. 13, with a win over Hastings College by the goodly score of 50-33. The game was played on the local court and although quite a lot of scoring was done it was a fast game, marred only by the number of fouls. Hastings came here confident and fresh from an easy victory over Nebraska Central but the Panthers could not be stopped.

Spore was high point man with 20 points while Captain Helzer followed closely with 16.

Warriors Edged Out

On Thursday, Jan. 19 the Panthers journeyed to Midland where they edged out the Warriors 22-21. The game was bitterly contested, the lead changing eight times in the first half and finally finishing with Midland one point ahead. In the last half York spurted to a three point lead and twice the Warriors drew up within a single point. Kuntzelman was high point man with 11 points with Spore and Helzer trailing with 6 and 5 points respectively.

Panthers Whip Bulldogs

The next night the Panthers played on the Cotner Bulldogs' court and whipped them 24-18. Cotner scored first with a free throw but the Hubka men then went into the lead and stayed there. The Panthers were leading by six points at half time and were never threatened by the Bulldogs until the last quarter when a spurt by them cut York's lead from 23-10 to 23-18. That completed the scoring, save for a free throw by York. Captain Helzer and Harris Kuntzelman were high scorers with seven each and followed closely by Spore with four counters.

Bow to Tigers

The following night, Saturday, Jan. 21, the tired Panthers first tasted defeat at the hands of Doane on the Crete floor by a score of 27-19. This battle put Doane in first place in the Conference with three wins and no losses. The Tigers jumped into the lead after a few minutes of play and never relinquished it, leading at the half 13-10.

Kuntzelman was again high point man with 7 points followed by Captain Helzer and Spore with four each. For Doane, Smith was high with 20 points.

Panthers Run Rough Shod

The next scalp added by the York Panthers was Central City's on Jan. 23. When the smoke had cleared away the Quakers found themselves on the short end of a 67-6 score.

The game was merely a matter of how many points the Panthers could score although Central did get the ball long enough to score three long shots. The game was free from fouls and it was the first time the Panthers have not had a foul called on them.

Harris Kuntzelman ran his total to 61 points by getting 15 baskets and Captain Helzer followed closely with 11 for a total of 54. Spore did not get to make the trip on account of sickness so had no chance to better his present total.

At the finish of Tuesday's game Kuntzelman was high scorer in the conference with 61 points, Ben Wilson of Hastings was second with 56 and Captain Helzer a close third with 54. York now has three men ranking in the first ten because Spore is seventh with 32 points.

The summary of the game with Nebraska Central follows:

York

	fg	ft	fpts
Kuntzelman, f	15	0	0 30
Franz, f	5	2	0 12
Helzer, c (c)	11	0	0 22

Gilbert, g	1	1	0 3
Hubka, g	0	0	0 0
Voyles, g	0	0	0 0
Oliver, g	0	0	0 0
Totals	32	3	0 67

Nebraska Central

	fg	ft	fpts
Martin, f	0	0	1 0
Hawks, f	0	0	0 0
Hawks, f	0	0	0 0
McCleod, c	1	0	2 2
Ferguson, g	0	0	3 0
Ramage, g	2	0	0 4
Holbein, f	0	0	4 0
More, g	0	0	0 0

Totals	3	0	10 6
Referee:	Doctor Pratt,	Grand	Island.

COMMERCIAL PERSONALS

Miss Elta Miller of Mitchell, S. D., former student of York Business College has enrolled for review work in the Shorthand department.

Mr. William Rains of Pierson, Ia., has enrolled in the commercial department.

Mr. Vernon Mullg of Waco, Nebr., has returned to complete his course in the bookkeeping department.

Mrs. Guy Nearing, who completes the shorthand course this semester, has qualified for the Gregg Teachers Certificate with an honor grade of 93.3 per cent.

Miss Josephine Samuelson, who was a student in the advanced shorthand class, has accepted a position with the Nebraska Gas and Electric Co.

The following first semester students have qualified for the certificate of proficiency awarded by the Underwood Company for 30 words a minute; Ardyce Chapin and Ruth Miller.

Miss Ardyce Chapin has qualified for the certificate of proficiency awarded by the L. C. Smith Co. for 30 words a minute.

Miss Velma Vlach has passed the L. C. Smith typewriting test at a speed of 70.8 words a minute and will be awarded a gold pencil by the Co.

Alonzo R.: "When I was young the doctors said if I didn't stop smoking I would become feeble minded."

Joe H.: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

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KAMPUS KWIPS

Harold Krocke—(watching Harlan Moore and Katherine Roberts practicing for "The Mirror.") "I'm going to take that next semester, whatever it is."

Nick: "The only thing you retained from infancy is your baby face."
Leosa: "Well the only thing you retained is your bald head."

"You say your sister makes up jokes; then she's a humorist?"
"No, she works in a beauty parlor."

Farmer: "Hi, there. What are you doing up in my cherry tree?"
Bobby Byrnes: "Dere's a notice down dere to keep off de grass."

Jean: "Who wins in a chess game?"
Schuyler: "The one who lives the longest."

Bohdan: "I have a suit for every day in the week."

Dorothy: "Yes?"
Bohdan: "This is it."

Solomon: "I beg your pardon, but haven't we met before?"
No. 638: "Yes, darling; we were married a little over three months ago."

There is a little college in the Middle West where all of the students have just killed themselves. Possibly the faculty had just passed a ruling prohibiting suicide.

Prof. Miller: "Name the elements."
Dean A.: "Fire, water, earth, air, prunes."

Prof. Miller: "Er—why the prunes?"

Dean A.: "Because I've heard Prof. Noll say that he was in his element when eating prunes."

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Prof. Noll: "Well, what are these oblique eye muscles for?"
Student: "Those turn the eyes to the sides and downward or upward. They're the ones you flirt with."

Second Student: "Oh, yes, I know how you mean."

An optimist is a 95 year old man who buys a two-pant suit.

One student complained the other day that his theme was damp-missed at night and due in the morning.

Miss Thorpe: "What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"

Margaret Hill: "Chewing gum."



THE VOGUE

Husband: One more payment, and the furniture is ours.
Wife: Good. Then we can throw it out and get some new stuff.

Seven Ages of Women

The infant.
The little girl.
The miss.
The young woman.
The young woman.
The young woman.
The young woman.

—Exchange.

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