

The Sandhurr

Conservative
College

VOLUME XXI. NUMBER 11.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1921.

YORK, NEBRASKA

NEGATIVE TEAMS ARE VICTORIOUS

FIRST DEBATE OF SEASON BRINGS ONE VICTORY AND ONE DEFEAT

The York-Cotner dual debate held Friday evening March 11, resulted in a victory for the negative team of each college. The question of debate was: Resolved that immigrants from Japan should be admitted to the United States under the same conditions as immigrants from European countries.

At Cotner the affirmative was upheld by York, and the negative by Cotner. J. F. Duncean of Cotner acted as chairman, introducing Otis Webb Elwin Conner, and Harold DeWolf of the affirmative team and Marvin Schafer, Floyd Leavitt, and Ray Bradley of the negative team.

The battle of words raged heavily for an hour and a half, and then the debaters settled back in their chairs to await the decision of the judges. The tension at this interval was relieved by a solo very prettily sung by Miss Alice Cadd.

Upon announcement of the decision which was unanimous in favor of the negative team,—the York boys sprang to their feet and gave a hearty cheer for Cotner, this cheer being followed by a resounding cheer for York given by the Cotner students.

And then amidst the congratulations the two teams, still enthused with their subject, began to debate anew. Here Schafer, in his characteristic manner, began such a rapid fire of words that one almost expected to see Conner dodge, but instead, Elwin, so interested that he forget himself, began to "paw" the air with his "right front foot" (one of his last year's habits.) Finally these two were persuaded that it was really time to turn out the lights and go home. Schafer, it will be remembered, was the Cotner contestant in the State Oratorical Contest.

The York boys came home feeling very well pleased with the courses shown them by Cotner, and feeling that they should like to debate again with the Cotner team.

Supt. J. R. Overture of College View, Supt. Frank Adams of Havelock, and Mr. W. T. Davis acted as judges.

At York, Cotner upheld the affirmative and York the negative. The Cotner team was composed of Barton Johnson, George Robb and Richard McCann. All three proved seasoned debaters; Mr. McCann, especially made an effective impression, using no notes and presenting his arguments in a most convincing manner. The York debaters were Myrvan Cannon, Ralph Sawyer and Marion Mulvaney. Only Mulvaney had previous experience in inter-collegiate debates but Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Cannon showed much skill and forensic ability nevertheless.

The plan of the Cotner team was complete in so far as the facts offered were concerned and this was well presented so that when they gave their rebuttals they had only to strengthen or merely repeat some points of their original arguments. Their weakness lay in their failure to refute some arguments not provided for in their plan.

The York team displayed less polish of expression, but more originality and spontaneity, many of their quotations and illustrations being of a homely Lincoln type. Mr. Cannon delivered his arguments in a forceful manner without rant, without useless gestures, and in an unassuming winning tone of voice. Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Mulvaney, too presented their arguments in a pleasing way. Mr. Mulvaney deserves special commendation for his masterly rebuttal.

The decision was rendered in favor of the negative by Judge Dean of the Nebraska supreme court. Two other judges from out of the city had been invited, but as neither of these appeared and Cotner did not wish to fill the vacancies with York people, Judge Dean was obliged to make the decision alone.

While waiting the announcement of the judge's decision, Miss Celestia Johnson sang a solo, which was roundly applauded.

Professor Wood—(talking to the debating teams)—Cannon, do you know what it is to go before an audience?

Cannon—No, I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did.



Capt. Bob Steven.

Capt. Steven was the only old man left from the 1920 team and he used his experience and training to full advantage. Playing at forward his dribbling and goal shooting were effective in many games. Bob developed as the season progressed and his playing in the final game of the season with Wesleyan was a pleasure to watch. In this game he outsped the star Wesleyan guards on several trips down the floor, while his passing was responsible for a number of the goals scored by his teammates.

Dwight Nichols.

"Big Brother" Nichols alternated at left forward, center, and guard. Wherever a man was needed "Nick" could fill the position with satisfaction. Normally a forward and one of the very best in the state "Nick" gave the home fans a treat in every game with his sharpshooting, passing and dribbling. He is a powerful young athlete and we expect to see his name in the athletic hall of fame by the end of the coming year.

Lloyd Nichols

"The Kid Brother" started his athletic career as a candidate for forward and elected himself by his hard work and steady development. Lacking the deadly eye of his older brother nevertheless Lloyd seemed to hit the goal when they counted most. In the two Wesleyan games he appeared at his best, counting six goals in the first game, and three in the second. This seventeen year old lad weighs 175 lbs. and is growing rapidly. Another year will see the "Kid" one of the stars of the state conference.

"Ding" had his first taste of the basket sport when he joined the squad at the beginning of the season. Strong aggressive, and fast he soon developed into a dependable guard. They were never too big or too hard for "Ding" to tackle and he played an excellent game until attacked by illness. His particular fort was taking shots off the backboard and starting them back down to his mates. Another year and "Ding" will be pushing some one for the state honors.

Alfred Parks.

"Slim" the giant pivot man of the squad showed promise of what he will be when he gains his full strength. Not a man in the state outjumped him or outshot him while he was going right. He possessed a deadly eye for the basket and his follow up shots toward the end of season showed great possibilities of what he can do. "Slim" says that he will haul the freight trains into Plainview this summer and come back next fall weighing 250 pounds. If he does, nothing can keep him from the premier pivot honors next year.

Coach Riddell

When Mr. Riddell came to Y. C. we were told that his basket ball coaching surpassed even his work in football, and now at the close of the season we are satisfied that this is true. Only the team's lack of experience kept him from turning out a championship team.

Oscar Reynolds.

"Jinks" following in the footsteps of his illustrious brother, got out for basketball and soon showed that he shooter. Only his size prevented him

from taking his place with the regulars. This disadvantage "Jinks" is confident he will remove this summer by pulling the blinder through the field at harvest time. Nerve, courage, and fighting spirit abound in this lad. He will be fighting someone for a regular position next winter.

"Shorty" Tewell.

"Shorty" lacked only the weight to make him a star. He has the skill and speed and the eye for the basket and lacks but a summer or two of age and growth to make him a brilliant player. He has the most natural shot of any man on the squad and time will make him a coming star.

Laddimore Hubka.

"The Crown Prince" was another novice at the game, but with characteristic aptitude he soon began to show the qualities that early earned him a position on the team from which he could not be dislodged. An indomitable fighting spirit, and a fast thinking brain, coupled with a strong sturdy physique should make "Hub" the king of his position by the conclusion of another season.

"Duke" Reynolds.

"Gentleman Duke," as he was affectionately called by the members of the squad, was assistant coach of the Blue and White. His valuable suggestions and coaching were at all times evident in the play of the team. Duke was a member of the old 1916 five which attained an enviable position on the cage sport that winter, and he has lost none of his old tricks. York College was fortunate indeed in having "Duke" here this winter.

MISS ROCHE TALKS IN CHAPEL

Miss Roche, National Student Volunteer Secretary visited York College March 7 and 8th. She gave us a very interesting and inspiring talk Monday in chapel during which she won the hearts of her audience by her straight forward sincerity of manner. Miss Roche is a pre-medic and in her short talk presented very vividly the vital need for doctors and nurses in foreign countries and the greater opportunity for service where doctors are so scarce.

She cited one of our Missionary doctors who has for several years been entitled to and in need of a vocation but will not leave because the hospital would have to be closed for there is no one to take her place.

"It takes great strength to bring your life up square.

With your accepted tho't and hold it there

Resisting the inertia that drags back

From the new attempts to the c-habit's track.

It is so easy to drift back, to sink So hard to live abreast of what you think."

Y. C. GOSPEL TEAM

The second Gospel team sent out by the College Y. M. C. A. went to North Loup Nebraska March 11, 12 and 13. Splendid work in the churches at that place was accomplished by the team and best of all was the good done through personal interviews with the high school boys. North Loup expressed their appreciation of the visit of these men by hearty cooperation and entertainment. The team was composed of these men: Antonio Rivera, Stuart Baller, Ivan Jenkins, Daro Mohler and Edward Jordan.

Dr. DeWolf—Lucile isn't it about time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?

Lucile—Not quite papa. He doesn't come till eight o'clock.

1921 BASKETBALL SEASON

York College did not finish her basket ball season with a long string of victories to her credit but she did finish with a team that fought all of the time.

When the call came out for basket ball men only one of last year's letter men responded and Coach Riddell had the very difficult job of making a team of new men. None of the men of this year's team had ever played together before. Coach Riddell certainly worked wonders and soon had the men whipped into such shape that he could tell the ones who showed the greater promise. Six or seven men were fighting it out for a berth on the team with very little choice between them. Three of the men who entered the first game were playing their first game of basketball. Greenness was the thing that handicapped the team throughout the season although the basket ball in the final game played was way above that played in the first game.

Though the team was outclassed in many contests it was never out fought. Wesleyan seemed to be the only team with whom York could really do herself justice. However as a general rule a green team will either play very good or rather poor ball. They are not able to maintain a certain standard of consistency. York played with the best teams in the state this year and has learned a great deal more than if she had picked on the weaker ones. With the same bunch of men back next year who have all gained a lot in basket ball knowledge as well as experience York College will not only have a team of hard fighters, but she will also have a winning team.

Arnold to Walkup in B. Arithmetic —If you don't get to work and study a little bit you'll never pass your examination.

Walkup.—Oh, well, if we all passed, you would be out of a job.

ANNUAL MEETING OF COLLEGE BOARD

The board of trustees of the college met on Tuesday and transacted some very important business. Those present were: Charles McCloud, C. N. Beaver, A. W. Thompson, L. S. Loomer, W. A. Harrison, and W. O. Jones of York, Supt. Gregory of Tecumseh, Rev. Snider of Lincoln, Rev. Brink, of Cheney, and Mr. Barrett of Shelton. Charles McCloud was re-elected president of the board and Prof. Charles Bissett secretary. The present faculty were practically all re-elected for the coming year. The question of finance was the chief topic of consideration. It is planned to inaugurate a series of energetic financial campaigns in the near future.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET DINNER PARTY

Y. W. C. A. CABINET DINNER PARTY

On Monday March seventh, Miss Roche the traveling secretary of the Student volunteers met with us. Soon after the weekly Y. W. meeting the Cabinet girls adjourned to Dorothy Feaster's home, where a two course dinner was served.

Mashed potatoes Creamed chicken Scalloped corn Lettuce Salad

Celery Rolls Cako Fruit Salad

After dinner the meeting was turned over to Miss Roche and a round table discussion on the problems of Y. W. C. A. work followed. We all enjoyed ourselves and wish Miss Roche could visit us again.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS AND VOLUNTEERS

The Life Work Recruits and Volunteers held their regular monthly meeting on March 7. After the de-

THE Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The new officers for the 1921-1922 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet have been elected and will now work along with the out-going Cabinet for the remainder of the year. New methods were introduced in selecting these men. It has been the custom in past years to have only the four principle officers filled by election and let this body choose the balance of the cabinet; but for the sake of democracy and in order to give a sense of dignity and duty to all officers alike, each office was filled by popular vote.

The new officers are: Warren Baller, President; James Brooks, vice-president, Myran Cannon Secretary; John Davidson, Treasurer, Elwin Conner, devotional chairman, Ralph Moore social chairman; Lloyd Ralph Moore, Social chairman; Harvey Wimmer musical chairman, Edward Saylor, Missionary chairman, and Paul Riggs, publicity chairman.

ZETAS PUT ON PLAY

"WHOSE LITTLE BRIDE ARE YOU" DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

The latest hit is the Farce Comedy in three acts given by the Zetas Friday evening March 18, "Whose Little Bride Are You."

The members of the cast are to be commended on their fine acting.

Warren Baller as Dr. Bellows showed us the practical use of steam baths, and the necessity of giving him a wide range when his temper became uncontrollable. His daughter Florence (Lenore John) seemed to possess a mind of her own for she didn't exactly agree with her father, on matrimonial questions.

Alice Myers and Sybil Phillips as Mrs. Maceckron and daughter Dolly were indeed quite striking characters of the play.

The independence of maids was strongly personified in Maggie the maid (Margaret Roop.)

Dwight Nichols as Simeon Singleton, an old College chum of the Drs. seemed to have love at first sight with every woman he saw.

We will all agree that Algernon Clawhammer, Singletons nephew (Lloyd Nichols) had the blunt end of everything, but after a long tiresome day of it was finally recognized as the nephew, the Dr's daughter Florence was to marry.

Butler's arm't always greeted so cordially as Augustus May (Dara Mohler) was.

Marie Parker as Mrs. Amelia Tobin seemed to be wise in lots of ways and boasted of the fact that she knew how to "catch 'em". Her little son Georgie (Bob Steven) showed us what a help children are sometimes.

Of course it all came out straight in the end and one might be safe in betting they all lived happy for ever after with the one exception. We wonder how happy "Simle" is—

Musical Numbers
Piano numbers Alfred Parks
Solo—"The Awakening"
..... Florence Cave.
Solo "Love is a Bubble"
..... Lettie Johnson

ventions led by the president, Miss Ruth Roche, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement gave a very interesting address. She spoke of the necessity of a purposeful life, and said that even though we may not know exactly what kind of work we wish to take up we can make the decision for whole time Christian service. "It is easier to switch a moving engine than to start a dead one." She also brought out the idea that we do not need to pray for a task but for strength to do the big tasks of life which lie about us.

The greatest obstacles in the way of most young people in their decision for Christian service are the F's—family, fitness and friends.

After Miss Roche's talk Miss Fetters gave us an interesting message on "Impressions of the Student Volunteer Conference at Fremont." This was followed by a Round Table discussion of the following subjects:

Methods of furthering missionary interests in our campus.

Physical fitness and Recruit Work.

Why I am a Volunteer or Recruit.

The meeting was very inspirational and the Recruits were truly glad for Miss Roche's visit with them.

THE SANDBURR

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Lenore John
Associate Editor .. Florine Townsend
Business Manager .. Clarence Coffey
Literary Louise Hammond
Organizations Gladys Harding
Athletics Antonio Rivera
Locals Lena Myers
Burs Harold DeWolf
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SPRING ATHLETICS

There are some things that are very nearly universal truths, and among these is the fact that a winning athletic team can not be built out of un-experienced material.

In any game where the "breaks in luck," lasting reserve of spirit, etc. are to be taken account of, the team of veterans will invariably come out in the lead, and it is true that "one point will defeat a new man where the veteran will over come a lead of ten." Now what does this mean?

It means simply this: that instead of some of us drawing a long face and murmuring, "Tis the same old story" whenever anything is mentioned about York College athletics, we had better weigh the truth of the case and rather than blame the inexperienced men who have made teams possible at all, come to realize that there is yet a chance for York College to get on the Athletic map this year.

Where can you find an American Youth who has never played baseball in some manner or other? And teams under coach John Riddell aren't York College men American? Well then why can't York College have a winning base-ball team this spring? Indeed they can—and she can have more than that: she can have a track and field team that will be of credit to any school.

But let us give you another reason why Y. C. base ball and track should be winners.

Every man in school will have the opportunity this spring of getting on a team and not only that but we have men in school now who are veterans at these sports, men who won't have to work together many days before they will put over a brand of real base ball and track performance.

So fall in line doubters and cheer up everybody we're going to take the fort yet.

We take a great deal of pleasure in naming this the Basket Ball issue for we are justly proud of our team this year. They have demonstrated a mighty fine type of school spirit in the way they practiced and trained to keep themselves physically fit, never ceasing even tho' they often received the small part of the score. Many of us might well emulate their intensity and persistence.

In another column there appears a "Review of the Season," a record of victories and defeats, and in short a general summary of the progress made by the team. It would be profitable for us to use the front page of our note-books for a "Review of our Seasons" a personal review of this year at school. Great would be the surprise and chagrin for some of us when we compared the first of our "seasons" and the last, to see that instead of improving we had progressed backward. Possibly some would find that they were just holding their own, while a few would discover that great improvement had been made. Could it be said of us as it is of our Basket Ball team that even tho' our victories were few, we had never given up but had continued fighting to the end? Could it be said as it was of the team that with this year's training we would come back next year and win instead of losing? Nothing would be of more help to us than to know exactly where we are and how much or how little we have accomplished. Suppose we try it!

The past week has given us a taste of spring weather. Spring time is generally associated in our minds with two things — spring-fever, of which most of us have already had a taste; and spring-housecleaning, which has also been in evidence at the conservatory and in the administration building. But why limit our cleaning-up to the buildings? Although we all love York College and believe that it is the finest school in Nebraska, still when we look around with an unprejudiced eye, we must admit that it might be possible to make the grounds a bit more attractive. This is our school. We pride ourselves on our school spirit. Then

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why not apply it to beautifying the grounds? If the organizations of the school will get together and each take the responsibility of doing one specific thing for the campus the results will go far toward making York one of the most attractive schools in the state.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

With spring coming on quite a number of the boys have been called home. We are sorry to see them go for their companionship means much to us. Our baseball team will miss Larson, especially, who has returned home on account of illness. Others who have left are: Harmon, Nemic, Olinger, Runnels, Runge, Welton, Sea, Pfeiffer, Gifford, Lindquist, Hill, Berger, Sanmon, and Gustafson.

Cool weather has prevented our baseball team from practicing very much. However, we hope to get out oftener, and turn out a team of which we can be proud. Come out after school boys, and let's see you in action. The following lineup is tentative and subject to change: Evans, C. Bowman, P. Barbee, 1st; Long 2nd, Towle, S. S.; Mathies, 3rd.; McCartney, L. F., and Happel, C. F. We are looking for another felder to complete the list.

Mr. Goodman, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave us a very good talk on Friday March 11th. We consider ourselves fortunate in having him with us.

Dr. Roop visited us last Wednesday in the afternoon. He found everyone busy, even unto the teachers.

A letter was received recently from Paul Herder, a '17 student. He is with the Golden Rule Store at New Castle, Wyoming. The following is an extract from his letter: "Have a fine position and am getting a good salary, for which I thank the York Business College, as I figure I owe it to them."

Miss Betha Foster was hostess to a number of Y. B. C. students, former Y. B. C. students and others at a delightful six o'clock dinner party at her home two miles south east of this city Saturday evening, March 12th. The company, comprising the Misses Mildred Hill, Marguerite Reed, Mildred Lockwood and Bertha Foster and the Messrs. Glaze Reed, Alfred Towle, Judson Boslough and John Happel, congregated at six o'clock. A most delicious dinner was served by the hostess with the assistance of her mother. The intermission between the termination of the dinner and nine o'clock was taken up with music, jokes, etc., after which the dinner party was turned into a delightful little theater party and advantage was taken of the box which Miss Foster had reserved for the occasion at the Sun Theater. As it was entirely too early for self-respecting young folks to go home at the close of the movie, they repaired to the home of Miss Hill to play games. Miss Foster proved herself to be a perfect hostess and we can but hope that her kind heart will take pity on us again in the near future.

The following shorthand students have apparently been wearing a rabbit's foot this winter, which no doubt accounts for their securing of positions so early in the season:

Mildred Hill, employed by the Harrison Nursery of this city, Clara Berger, by the Fairmont Creamery Co., of Crete; and Lou Leymaster by the Farmers Co-Operative Association, Hebron, Nebr.,

We certainly wish them all luck in their new positions and are sure that they will give satisfaction to their employers.

Olinger sits in seat No. 1 now. Guess he must be at the head of the class, or does Miss Geiger just want him up there to look at?

Irene says there are eight-three more days of school.

Mildred Lockwood has been offered several positions, but says she would rather have a position (?) in York.

ART

This department is showing much progress in their work. They have been having some splendid exhibits and are now making plans for the annual exhibit.

Miss Eva Kerr has just completed two companion pictures which have been admired very much.

Miss Carroll has completed her first oil painting and is now painting a companion picture.

Mrs. Davis: "Say, Dorothy, why do you and Mack like to sit in the dark?"

Dorothy: "So we can see each other."

Happy Days of Spring's Awakening

Springtime flowers are pushing their way up through the warming ground. The golden dandelion is blooming now; tulips and pansies will follow quickly. Robin red-breast has put on his new jacket; the blue-bird is brilliant again; but first of all in the galaxy of beauty are Miss and Madam America—blooming girls and radiant women—who this Spring will be adorned more gloriously than ever before.

The new raiment is here in abundant profusion. Never was it more charming, more original, more artistic or more becoming. And all the fashionable accessories—the Gloves, the Neckwear, the Veils, the Oxfords, the Silk Hosiery, the Silken Underthings and all the others so necessary and so delightful to the well dressed woman. And best of all, there priced so reasonable that any girl may gratify her desire for beautiful things.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of March, 9th was held in the College Chapel. Mr. Hugh Arnold of the Business College was the leader. His subject was, "Advertising," which he handled very well. All agreed the meeting was profitable.

March 16th, the Y. M. met in Prof. Bissets room, where a very helpful round table service was led by Mr. Webb. The spirit of the meeting was good, and all received much help toward solving some of their personal problems.

PALS

The Pals held a very delightful meeting in their hall Tuesday evening, March the fifteenth.

The following program was given: Melodies—Evelyn Hunt, Helen Fuehrer.

Pal Journal—Gervaichia Reamer, Lynn Dankle, Edith Pape.
The New Cabinet—Ralph Sawyer.

Male Quartet

Debate—Resolved that 7:30 classes are injurious to the health. The affirmative side was upheld by Louise Kleinbach and Harold Prentice, the negative side by Lois Cushman and Marston Greathouse. It was a very interesting debate, the judges finally deciding in favor of the affirmative.

Extemporaneous Speeches:—
Signs of Spring—Kathryn Stowe.
My Impression of an Irishman—Florine Townsend.

Y. W. C. A.

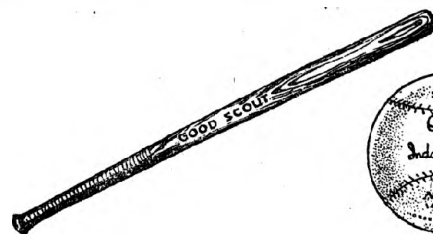
The Y. W. C. A. had the rare privilege of hearing Miss Ruth Roche, the National Secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, talk to the girls at the regular meeting, March 7. She talked on the subject of foreign missionary work, inspiring anew the desire to take to our brethren the love of Christ.

Margaret Roop sang "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" by Samuel Liddle.

Y. W. met, on March 14th, in the east Literary hall for its regular meeting. Tena Franz, the leader, was greeted by a large audience of Y. W. girls and friends. A very interesting meeting was held and one that was made very impressive was the need of a pure, a true and brave heart for every battle in life that must be fought.

Immediately following this service the Social Committee took charge and we were then put to the delightful task of entertaining ourselves at an Irish party. Shamrocks were distributed and we were divided into groups according to the names written on our shamrock then each group worked out an Irish stunt for the entertainment of the other groups. But Alas One group so the judges reported, could not out wit another with Irish wit.
Dainty refreshments were served the green color scheme being carried out. The girls departed with many expressions for the novel social Social Committee for the novel social hour.

Margaret R. (to Hubka) Don't you feel like a Mormon with all the girls calling you "Hub?"



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- (5) Who are grade and rural teachers desiring to review for County Certificate;
- (6) Who desire to meet demands of the law in Second and First Grade County Certificates;
- (7) Who desire to study Music, Art, and Commercial subjects.

For further information, address

Hervin U. Roop, President.

SUN THEATER PROGRAM

Play Dates	Star	In Play
March 25-26	Fatty Arbuckle	Life of The Party
March 28 29	Wesley Berry	Dinty
March 30-31	All Star Cast	Heart Of a Fool
April 1-2	Wm. S. Hart	Testing Block
April 4-5	All Star Cast	Unseen Forces
April 6-7	Enid Bennett	Silk Hosiery
April 8-9	Will Rogers	Honest Hutch

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ALUMNI NOTES

In a recent number of the "Telescope" there appeared reports of the meeting of the Porto Rican Conference of United Brethren Missionaries there. The report was written by Rev. C. I. Mohler, who with his wife were members of the class of 1907. They are spending their third term of service there, and are able to report great success in the work. Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Caldwell, '02, are also in Porto Rico, and Rev. Caldwell is now acting as Superintendent of our mission work there. The Caldwell's are at Juana Diaz, and the Mohler's at Ponce.

We are indeed glad to report that Mrs. Minnie Buswell Spore, '94, is very much improved in health, and is able to be up again, although not able to go about her accustomed tasks as yet.

Raymond D. Kuns, '12, was given the degree of Master of Arts and the Graduate Teacher's Diploma from the University of Nebraska during the past summer. He is the very efficient superintendent of the city schools of Superior. He has been there for several years, and the people of Superior seem to appreciate his leadership, judging from the reports that come from there. The following is a part of a clipping that appeared in a Superior paper soon after his receiving his degree and shows how he is held in the community. "We are proud of our Superintendent; not so much because he is highly qualified professionally to be our Superintendent, but because of the good he has done, is doing, and will do for the school. Mr. Kuns is a natural-born teacher, a big-hearted Christian man, a real live wire, a friend through thick and thin, and a community leader who radiates enthusiasm and energy. During the summer he has received many flattering offers, ranging from Associate Professorship of Education in a University. We believe he will perfect his plan of making the Superior School System the Gary School System in the West."

LOCALS

Mae Rogers who was operated on about two weeks ago is much better and is now at her home in Ord. Miss Rogers expects to return to her school work after spring vacation.

Miss Mary Harding has been the guest of her sister, Gladys Harding for the past week.

"Clean-up" day has been observed at the Conservatory recently as a means of preventing the Scarlet Fever.

Paul Riggs and Vesta Ludwig are ill with scarlet fever.

Dolsey Conner and Irene Whelan entertained six girl friends at an oyster supper on Friday, March eleventh. Much merriment was had at the expense of Tena Franz, who simply could not "let 'em slip down." Those enjoying the fun were Mary Coleman, Tena Franz, Violet Hughes, Ethel Stanley, Mildred Stenson, and Edna Thompson. After the supper, the girls attended the debate.

Pres. H. U. Roop has just returned from a meeting of the board of education of the United Brethren church which was held at Westerville, Ohio, and a meeting of executives of the church at Dayton, O. He also went to New York on college interests. He gave an interesting report of these meetings at chapel on Tuesday morning.

The coaches of the district represented at the recent basket ball tournament have expressed themselves as favoring the making of the tournament an annual event, as they find that their teams were more able to compete when they went to the state tournament at Lincoln.

The College rhetoric classes have decided that along with provincialisms a new class of words known as "Woodisms" should be learned. The English classes are daily learning that "towering car," "hairsines," "raphodies" and "guesstures" are only new ways of saying "touring car," "heroine," "rhapsody" and "gesture."

One of Mr. Woods' latest inventions in the word "functivity."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 24 York—G. I. Debate.
March 25 Spring vacation begins
March 29 Work resumed.
March 30 York-Midland-Peru Triangular debate.
April 8 York-Kearney debate.
April 22 Histrionic Club play.
"The Hoodoo."

Miss Geiger: "Olinger, turn around and get to work."
Olinger: "Well, but you oughtn't to be so personal about it."

Students will be interested in the following synopsis of the operetta, "The Japanese Girl" to be given by the girls chorus May Day.

Act. 1.

An intimate morning scene between O Hanu San a beautiful young Japanese maiden of high position, and her girl friends. It is O Hanu San's eighteenth birthday regarded in Japan as "the coming of age." The maidens discuss their "beau-ideal" of lovers. O Hanu San admits she is ready to marry for the best interests of her country and will accept her father's decision, though she wants a soldier. The decorations are prepared for the birthday celebration. A message comes, stating that the father has been called suddenly to war. A singing bird is left with O Hanu San, according to one of their quaint customs. The bird was to be a substitute for the beloved father and must be religiously cared for if harm was not to befall the absent one. O Hanu San is cheered and a lullaby charms all to sleep—the customary siesta.

Act. 2.

Two American girls are touring Japan with an almost "impossible" governess, so prim and wedded to extreme pedazagic equipment. The twins slip away and leave Miss Knowall, who falls asleep over her easel. The Japanese girls are indignant at the intrusion into their garden. Miss Knowall tries to explain but succeeds only in becoming more bewildered. O Hanu San invites her to stay as a guest when things are explained. The Mikado arrives in great tale and is entertained by songs and dances. The Americans are impressed and present gifts to the distinguished young hostess. The Procession of Lanterns and the last chorus "Bid Hanu San All Hall" make up the grand finale.

WORK

You can climb to the top of the loftiest hill.

If you work.
You can make of yourself whatsoever you will

If you work.
A faith you must have, rooted deep in your soul,

A purpose unshaken, a firm self-control;

Strive on, without ceasing, you'll

THE CHAPERON

Is it proper for a young lady to tell a young man that she has had an enjoyable time?

Yes.
When a lady meets a gentleman on the street, which should speak first? The lady.

SCHOLARSHIP VERSUS OTHER THINGS

There is one reason and only one for our being in York College. That reason is to better fit ourselves for the life we ought to live. By "other things" I mean those activities which take our time and return nothing or at most but a few minutes or hours of pleasure.

I myself am a lover, a great lover, —to watch me you might not believe it, —but nevertheless I like good sports and believe in athletics. I like athletics of every kind because they are good, good for the body's muscle and the health of men, but I like scholarship better (I say scholarship because it signifies more clearly what I mean than scholarship.) I believe we should appreciate this quality more than we do because we are in college not to build muscle primarily but to build mind. And as our faculty pushes and encourages football so should it advertise and stand for Oratory and Debate. Not only should the Faculty do this but also the students.

Athletics furnish excitement for a few minutes and give the spectator no value for their time spent. A broad statement. Think it over. On the other hand Debate and Oratory give all who listen something worthy of further reflection. These activities require of the participants the ability to express in words, not in action, the feelings of the mind and heart.

They get up ideals before the students which I cannot say are opposed to athletics but which are at least of equal importance. And so I say that the directors of York College ought to put more stress on scholarship and its expression that is on "taking in the class and blowing off on the auditorium stage." Excuse the metaphor. The students interested in the development of their minds ought also to stress the benefits that are derived from these sources. —H. P.

This might be Ferris.
Recruiting Sergeant:—"Wat's yer name and Wot branch of service d'ye want to be in?"
Applicant:—"Pup-p-p-p-p-p-p-p-p"
Sergeant (writing):—"Can't speak English and wants to join machine-gun outfit."

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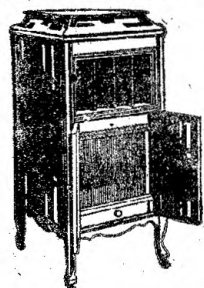
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THE AMENITIES OF LIFE

Whatever contributes to make life pleasant and agreeable is implied in this subject. These things have been very properly defined as the politenesses of life. Used in this sense, politeness has a much wider meaning than is contained in the ordinary acceptance of the word. It is not a stereotyped formality but the graces and the pleasing manners of way day life. Our first thought of politeness is in its relation to society. Viewed in this light it is the chief characteristic and distinguishing feature of civilized society. Without it society would be reduced to the level of savagery. It is the key which unlocks the door of society and with it no one can enter in.

Again politeness is the highest expression of culture and the greatest proof of it. Man's estimation of man may pass through several stages. First, there may be hatred, then respect, and finally love or admiration. And these latter two find their expression in politeness. The desire to serve is man's highest tribute to man. True politeness recognizes neither superior nor inferior. Politeness should be the equality sign which indicates that all men are created equal and are deserving of equal respect. To be polite only to our superiors is but half a politeness.

Thomas Jefferson once riding about his plantation with a friend, passed by one of his slaves. The slave in recognition of his master and perhaps as a sign of respect, lifted his hat, Jefferson lifted his also. His friend asked for an explanation. He replied that he would not allow his slave to outdo him in politeness.

If we are polite only to our superiors, what credit have we? What do we do more than the common herd? Quoting from the familiar verse: "For if ye love them which love you what reward have ye? Do not the publicans the same?" So if we are polite only to our friends what reward have we? This is no test of politeness.

Education is for ornament as well as for utility and personal pleasure and satisfaction. As an ornament education, finds expression in culture and culture is manifested politeness.

True politeness is spontaneous. Its possessor acts involuntarily. He does not have to stop and think what is the proper thing to do on each and every occasion, but he knows as if intuitively. No particular occasion embarrasses him for he is accustomed to use his politeness upon every occasion. Assumed or affected politeness can be easily detected. It is like our best clothes, worn only on special occasions. They are bright because little used and so with such politeness a scoundrel also may seem to be polite. But his politeness is part of his business and not a part of his nature and so can easily be detected. Assumed politeness is always characterized by its sufficiency. It boils over at times, but generally remains inactive.

Politeness to be real must permeate our lives and govern our actions so that it becomes second nature to us. Politeness was not intended especially for the parlor, the party and the ball, but it was intended for the home, the office, the street, the shop, the factory, the farm and every phase of human activity and industry. Thus one test of politeness is its universality, its ubiquity. Another sure test of politeness is a particular one, viz: that found in the home. If one is polite at home it can be relied upon that he will be polite elsewhere. It may not always be the easiest thing to do, we naturally become careless in this matter, but nevertheless the good or the bad grace that we display in the home life is the surest indication of what we really are.

To be polite often require self-denial, implies a giving up on our part. Sometimes it is necessary that we put ourselves out or go out of the way to do an act of kindness. But what of that? It is worth the while.

Sir Walter Raleigh meeting Queen Elizabeth at a muddy point in the road throws down his cloak for her to pass over. For this act of gallantry he is knighted and becomes the chief favorite at court. In like manner for any act of gallantry that you or I perform, we are knighted by the person towards whom the gallantry is directed.

Sir Phillip Sidney who had the most pleasing manners of any gentleman in Europe, being wounded at the battle of Zutphen refused the cup of water offered to him and gave it to a fellow-soldier whose need was greater than his. For this unselfish act he has received unstinted praise and has won immortal fame. Truly, it pays to regard the rights and wishes of others.

The knights of the middle ages, who flourished at the time when "Knighthood was in Flower" and chivalry was in bloom, stand forth as the best representatives of ideal manhood which the world up to that time had produced. But these knights

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were far from perfect. They felt duty-bound to defend and protect only the young, the nobles and the fair. Those of low birth they felt had no claim on them and had no rights which they were bound to respect. But when to the knightly character there are added the softening and liberalizing influences of the Christian religion then only do we have the ideal manhood, ideal in conduct and ideal in man's relation to man.

But someone may say "I haven't time to be polite. The present age is too strenuous. There are too many pressing demands upon my time and attention to admit of any consideration of the amenities of life. I haven't time to be mannerly. I haven't time to be always considerate of the rights and feelings of others". This however is a mistaken idea. For experience has shown that even in the business world that man has been most successful who was always polite to his customers and courteous to his friends.

In fact politeness and common courtesy are the best capital that a man can have. It is the bearing of a man towards his fellow-men that often more than anything else promotes or obstructs his advancement and success in life. The friendship of a man of genial character is courted and sought, while the one who is cold and gruff is shunned or his presence is endured no longer than necessary.

For the development of these noble traits of character and of a pleasing personality, or college days furnish the best opportunity. Here social contract is at its best. Here there is every opportunity for the training of the social nature and there is not only the opportunity but there is also the time for these things. A student may think that he is kept pretty busy at school with its various duties and requirements, but the chances are that if he is ambitious and means to make the most of life when he leaves school and goes out into the world, he will have even less time for the development of agreeable qualities and for personal improvement. If ever one takes pleasure in appearing well, it is when he is in college. If he ever takes pride in himself it is then. If the student seeks only mental culture and disregards social culture he will go out into the world pinched and hampered. The world will not judge us by what we know by how much Latin or Greek we have read, or how far we have gone in mathematics, but it will scrutinize our actions and measure us by the manner in which we conduct ourselves.

What then are the amenities of life? They are the politenesses, the pleasantries of life. They are whatever goes to make life worth the liv-

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ing. They are the contributions to human happiness. They are our self-denials our tributes, our kindness to and for others. To be polite, to be pleasant, to be agreeable, to be gallant, to be cultured, to act manly or womanly, these are the traits of character most sought in men and women, are the most desirable to be attained and are the ones which contribute most to human happiness and enjoyment in the affairs of life.
J. C. Morgan.

YOUR FAULTS

However good you may be, you have faults; however dull you may be you can find out what some of them are; and however slight they may be you had better make some not too painful but patient efforts to get rid of them. —Selected.

Slight Accident

AChink by the name of Ching Ling Fell off a street car, bing bing; The Con turned his head, to the passengers said— 'The car's lost a washer, ding, ding.'