

The Sandhurr

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YORK, NEBRASKA

Soph Girls Victorious

Girls' Basketball Tournament a Series of Close Contests

Sophomores 10, Academy 0.

Juniors 3, Freshmen 2.

Sophomores 10, Juniors 2.

The feminine portion of our educational institution seeking as ever to prove their equality or superiority to the stronger sex, staged an inter-class basketball tournament before the Christmas holidays. The pep and enthusiasm of the girl athletes was spread throughout the large group of students who witnessed the fray and the old "gym" resounded with cheer after cheer as the games waxed into battles. The lithe and active Sophomore girls secured the coveted championship, showing a superior accuracy in that phase of the game which counts the scores viz, dropping the sphere through the iron ring.

The tension of anticipation was finally relieved when the first whistle blown by Cottrell and the Sophs and the Academy began their contest. The first few minutes of the game found them racing neck and neck, everyone in the scramble for the ball and neither successful in monopolizing it. However the Sophomores finally began an aggressive campaign when Alice Gilbert scored a goal from the field. While the Sophomores naturally showed greater familiarity with the game, due to frequent practice, it must be said that the Academy gave them a good scrap. The final score was 10-0.

Sophomores—
Helen Fuehrer..... lf.Francel Barr
Alice Gilbert..... rf.Ione Philson
Evelyn Hunt..... c.Winnifred
Wimmer
Sibyl Phillips..... rg.Alene Wright
Zelma Holm..... lg.Myrtle Philson
Lois Cushman

Field Goals: Hunt 2; Gilbert 2.
Free Goals: Fuehrer 2.

On the evening of the same day the Juniors and the Freshmen locked horns, the Freshmen being eliminated by the hairbreadth score of 3-2. As the score indicates, the game was largely limited to the field work in which both sides showed some active thinking. Marjorie Miller, Freshman forward, fired the ball through for one field goal, while Florine Townsend, starring for the Juniors placed a one point margin on the score by adding a free goal to the one which she made from the field.

Juniors—
Veda Ludwick..... lf.Marjorie Miller
Viola Stoddard..... rf.Florence Moore
Winnifred Wimmer c.Grace Croft
Florine Townsend rg.Marie Jeffers
Fae Culbertson..... lg. Rebecca Graham

Field goals: Townsend 1; Miller 1.
Free goals: Townsend 1.

The last and most violent game of the series came when the Sophomores and the Juniors met in the final contest. The result was victory for the Sophomores by a score of 10-2.

The game was fast and furious up to the last minute when the final whistle blew. While the field work and chances at goal were about equal the superiority of the Sophomores was proven by their victory. The Juniors scored their one field goal when Florine Townsend caged the ball from midfield after intercepting a fast dribble from the opponent's territory.

Sophomores—
Helen Fuehrer..... lf.Fae Culbertson
Alice Gilbert..... rf. Florine Townsend
Evelyn Hunt..... c.Viola Stoddard
Sibyl Phillips..... rg.Veda Ludwick
Zelma Holm..... lg.Winnifred

Wimmer
Lois Cushman
Francel Barr

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS

The Senior class resolving not to be outdone by any other class arranged to have a pleasant gathering before the holidays. The following questionnaire reveals all details.

Who—The best class in College—the Seniors.

When—The beautiful moonlight evening of December 17th.

Where—At the Cottrell home.

Did we enjoy the evening? We most assuredly did. The Seniors are strong believers in developing the social side of life as well as the intellectual side.

How was the evening spent? In playing games, pulling jokes, puzzles and tricks on each other.

Any eats? Yes a very delicious lunch was served consisting of salad, cheese balls, sandwiches, coffee, cake, and fruit salad on lettuce leaves.

All departed realizing a very delightful evening had swiftly flown by on the wings of time.

NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY ADDRESSES STUDENTS DURING CHAPEL HOUR

On January 10, Mr. H. Rimmer, a secretary of the Y. M. C. A., traveling in the interests of the Hi Y, spoke in chapel. Judging from the experiences he related his life has been busy and varied. He was a physical director with the air corps during the World War and he could tell many amusing incidents of "rookie" life and of his first air trips. Born and raised in California, he still makes his home at Los Angeles.

The theme of his talk was "The Unconquered Kingdom." We are by instinct conquerors, a fact borne witness to by the many statues in memory of military heroes. He differentiated four kingdoms, the mineral, the vegetable, the animal and the human, each one overlapping the other to some degree. We have delved deeply into nature's store house and brought forth things of almost infinite value. We have conquered the air, and the sea, we have conquered the vegetable world and the animal world. But none of these fields are exhausted. Last of all he spoke of the kingdom which we have not conquered yet, the kingdom of self. He mentioned three divisions—thru our body we have a world consciousness, thru our soul a self-consciousness, thru our spirit a God consciousness.

He emphatically stated that science will furnish no help toward conquering self, that Christ is the only help. His final challenge to those seeking a life of adventure and variety was to enlist in the broad field of service to humanity.

Eva Kerr spent New Year's Day with Florine Townsend. She had just completed her first two months of night duty.

The monotonous length of the two weeks' vacation was broken for those students remaining in town, when an oyster stew was given by Bessie and Paul Riggs on the evening of December 30. The first part of the evening was given over to games and conversation. Every one seemed to welcome this means of getting together again.

Mabel Meeker spent New Year's Day at Aurora visiting Viola Stoddard.

Dramatic Club Gives Two Sketches

Before a good audience the College Histrionic Club under the direction of Professor Green, made its first appearance of the season in the College Chapel Monday evening, Dec. 19.

Two one-act sketches were presented, introducing pathetic incidents of every-day social life, and the wages of truth reservations; comedy was inserted with telling effect upon the audience, demonstrating the fact that some folks' tragedy can be accepted with perfect delight by others.

"The Whole Truth" featured Harold Prentice as Barkley, a chauffeur, alias Lord Harding, who had returned from the war to reclaim his rightful inheritance, the title of possession having been stolen, along with other papers, from his supposedly dead body on the battle-fields of France.

The chauffeur, Barkley appears at the home of Miss Faulkner, who had been the private secretary of Lord Harding's father in England.

The elder Harding, believing his son dead, willed his estate to his secretary with the provision in the will, that should the story of his son's death prove false, he should on his reappearance, be given half of the estate, providing he would marry Miss Faulkner within a year after his arrival home.

Miss Faulkner (Myrtle Philson) arranges to let her maid, Amy Ross, take the place of the mistress in order to avoid the attention of possible suitors, until such time as she was quite sure of the death of Lord Harding; she would know him by a picture on the front of his father's writing desk in England.

The day of the appearance of Chauffeur Barkley, Miss Faulkner gives a reception at her home to which a number of friends are invited. Prominent among these is a recent caller at the Faulkner home, who represents himself as the long lost Lord Harding. (The students recognized Max Van Wagonen behind the monicle and paint.)

Other guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Montmain, parts cleverly taken by James Brooks and Winnifred Wimmer, Rebecca Graham as Mrs. Hathaway and the debonaire and highly decorated Mr. Reggie Brook, whose little mustache and bright red "four-in-hand" hardly concealed the features of Earl Rabuck.

As a bit of entertainment, it was suggested by Miss Faulkner, alias the maid, alias Miss Leola McCain, that every guest present be made to tell the whole truth concerning themselves. Some startling revelations took place. Mrs. Montmain confessed to being the author of the poetry credited to the suave but highly tempered "Mont Morency." Reggie proved to be a worse "dub" than he appeared and just as the real Miss Faulkner re-exchanged places with her maid, Chauffeur Barkley stepped into the room to demand his title of estate from the imposter with hair as slick as Van Wagonen's. The latter handed over the papers and helped himself to a hurried exit leaving the boni-fide Lord Harding to claim the estate and the hand of Miss

Faulkner, while Reggie took a hitch in his belt and swaggered over to say nice things to the haughty maid.

The astounded "Mont Morency" allowed his mouth to open far enough to utter "My Word," to which the audience as well as his loving spouse agreed.

Following the "Whole Truth," a cast of seven girls presented "The Kleptomaniac."

Mrs. John Burton, a social mixer of exceptional ability and a "wonderful asset" in her husband's business had gained a fair start in a bit of conversation with her intimate friend Mrs. Armsby. Suddenly she realized that she had misplaced her handbag, containing a hundred dollars and all her rings, including the diamond ring that she had so recently induced "Dear John" to place on her finger.

Both Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Armsby, characters so pleasingly taken by Misses Lela Butte and Christina Apollus respectively, were news merchants of no mean ability and on short notice they recruited several other friends, among whom were sympathetic Miss Dixon and the self assured Mrs. Dover, who had hardly less confidence in her "Charley." The parts were taken by Misses Lois Cushman and Grace Croft.

With the arrival of each new caller Mrs. Burton would dramatically relate the events of the day, the story clothing itself in its most tragic terms as it was finally told to the representative of the local newspaper.

This journalist, better known to us as Alice Gilbert, shared the details of the story with the police and Charley who were detailed to search for the thief and the hand-bag.

On the arrival of another friend, the Mrs. Preston Ashley (Fae Culbertson) it was learned that the person accused of the theft, which Mrs. Burton tearfully declared happened at a dinner earlier in the day, was none other than the very prominent Mrs. Otis Howard, whose husband was one of Mr. Burton's newest, but nevertheless best clients. Affairs were more complicated by the fact that the Howards were to be guests at the Burton home that evening.

An exciting time ensued, the police and "Charley" were recalled from the search and all stories so lately and thoroughly circulated were suppressed. Mrs. Burton's coat happened to be moved in the turmoil and the maid, Miss Fae Philson, produced the missing hand-bag from out of the coat-sleeve, relieving the intense situation and bringing the good night applause from the audience, who extend to Professor Green and the Dramatic Club a sincere and unanimous vote of approval and appreciation.

Go to it Histrionic Club—give us more.

CALENDAR

Monday 19.—The Histrionic Club presented their first program of this year.

Tuesday 20.—The Sophomores gave their annual reception to college students, at Hultit Conservatory.

Wednesday 21.—Dr. Jones, the college pastor brought his Christmas message to the students. His talks are always interesting and helpful and we are hoping that he will find time to be with us often at this hour.

Thursday 22.—The Boys' Glee Club sang for us. This is their second appearance this year.

Monday 9.—School reopened and everyone has returned from vacation ready to start the New Year right.

Miss Traxel spent Christmas at Aurora with Miss Fye.

The Annual Reception

Sophomores Arrange a Very Pleasing Entertainment

On the evening of Tuesday, December the twentieth, the Sophomores very delightfully entertained the other students of the College at the annual Sophomore reception. The guests were welcomed by a fine receiving line composed of all Sophomores present.

After a time of general conversation and jollity, a splendid program was rendered. Dean Ashcraft sponsor of the Sophomore class, gave the speech of welcome, in which he beautifully portrayed the grand superiority of his proteges over other students of the college. Helen Fuehrer and Evelyn Hunt rendered a piano duet in their usual pleasing manner, Harold Prentice told us the very sad story of a poor German who could not "agree his wife mit." However in contrast with their usual sympathetic attitude, the audience laughed and continued laughing until some were really in nearly as great pain as the poor Deutchman. Florence Winfield pleased the audience greatly with a vocal solo. Sybil Phillips then told graphically, and naturally, the story of Rebecca's interesting ride on the stagecoach.

One of the most interesting features of the program was a representation of various individuals as they would probably be found on Christmas day. Elwin Conner was shown in a very sullen and grouchy attitude, trying to keep awake long enough to do some reading for Chemistry, while his brother and sisters acted as constant annoyances. Viola Stoddard was seen to be very pleased at receiving a box of cake, cookies, chicken, and so forth from "Yours truly, Spuds." Stuart Baller, and Edna Thompson very ably represented the "exquisite" harmonies (?) of Professor Wood's home life, saturated with the ecstatic spirit of poetry.

The psychology class sincerely hope that on psychology morning, Dean Ashcraft may experience all the hardships so realistically portrayed by some Sophomores in the little sketch "The Ashcrafts at Home on Psychology Morning." If the faculty cooperates as well in engineering the work of the college for the rest of the year, as they were shown to do in singing Christmas carols, we, the students of York College are certainly sorry for ourselves.

After the program, appropriate Christmas presents were given to all present, together with instructions as to their use.

The delightful social evening was closed by the serving of delicious refreshments. The Sophomores may certainly be proud of the noble way in which they conducted this annual festivity in 1921.

JUNIOR ACADEMY HAVE DINNER

The Junior Academy spent an enjoyable evening at Professor and Mrs. Morgan's home Tuesday, December 20. Dinner was served at six. Later some one was heard to remark "I certainly enjoyed the dinner, but to save my life I couldn't tell you what all I ate," which is evidence enough that the dinner was delicious. The joy in our Sponsor's face was good to behold, when Miss Dorothy Yaw, our class president, presented him with a small gift from the class. Games followed and Christmas songs as well as others were sung. Soon realizing that lessons were to be looked over for the next day, we bid our host and hostess good night with a rousing yell. We were glad to note that our only boy, Mr. Hatten had enough courage to put aside his bashfulness and join us. We feel sure that he did not regret it, and hope that he will do the same next time.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Doane at York, January 27th.
Midland at Midland, February 2nd.
Grand Island at York, February 9th.
Hastings at Hastings, February 16th.
Wesleyan at Wesleyan, March 4th
Hastings at York, March 10th.
Doane at Doane, March 17th.

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Florine Townsend
Associate Editor	Dorothy Feaster
Business Manager	Clarence Coffey
Organizations	Fae Culbertson
Athletics	Dean Moomey
Burrs	Lynn Dankle
Current Events	Ralph Schroeder
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Academy	Myrtle Philson
Commercial Department	{ Russel Mitchell { Madeline Cavender { Anne Pence
Alumni	Mrs. W. C. Noll
Faculty Critic	Prof. Morgan
Locals	{ Mable Meeker { Warren Baller

The week of good (?) old semester exams is fast approaching and already it has begun to cause a spirit of unrest among the students. Books which have reposed peacefully on the shelves for weeks no longer lie idle and everyone seems bent upon learning the most possible. Do you remember that fellow who always goes to class with his lesson prepared? Well, we all envy him now and me have a feeling that perhaps it isn't such a bad idea after all. Even the most experienced "bluffers" are beginning to look worried, which goes to prove that they realize that "you can fool all of your teachers some of the time and some of your teachers all the time, but you can't fool all of your teachers all of the time." This is a time when a little real studying will be more advantageous than anything else. Are you going to take your exams with the idea of knowing something about the subjects or are you satisfied if you just "get by?"

William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, Kansas, once remarked that if a crowd of Americans fell from a balloon they would organize a rescue party on the way down, electing a president, secretary and treasurer to handle matters as soon as they struck earth.

We can well accuse him of exaggeration which doubtless he would not deny, but nevertheless he has gained his point. Organizations is a folly for which there is no adequate and corresponding need. We organize into group, subdivide and distribute responsibility here and there when often the whole affair could have been accomplished in less time than the arrangements required. Thus we literally make mountains out of mole hills.

We are rapidly coming to the place where we expect to be served; we look to others rather than to ourselves. We organize—then we let the other fellow worry.

In college life this is demoralizing. It does not serve the purpose intended, when carried to extreme. If anyone could be named as the cause of so-called scattered interests, this one tendency, to organize for everything and to continually elude and push on the responsibility, would certainly have to be cited as such.

What we need is more of old-fashioned, individual thinking and action.

In the slang of the day, we must quit passing the buck.

BURRS

Bisset: "Ralph, who is your favorite character in History?"

Ralph Lefever: "Henry VIII, because he had six wives and killed them all."

Prof. Wood (in English Class): "Miss Sellick, how would you punctuate this sentence, 'Eb was walking down the street?'"

Leeta S.: "Well, I'd make a dash after Eb."

The rhetoric class was broken into last week by an agent who tried to sell Prof. Wood a number on a gang plow.

Now I lay me down to rest
To study I have done my best
If I should die before I wake
Then I'll have no exams to take.

Harbert: "Your voice is heavenly."
Edna T.: "Oh do you think so?"
Harbert: "Well—er, at least its un-earthly."

Freshie: "How would you feel if you saw a lecture on 'Fools' advertised and when you bought a ticket, found it was marked 'admit one?'"

Prof. Noll is my teacher. I shall not pass. He maketh me to prepare botany experiments. He leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the class. He maketh me to rewrite many papers for his sake. Yea though I study till 12:30 I shall learn nothing. The 16th experiment troubleth me and my head refuseth

to work. He prepareth quizzes for me the presence of my classmates. He giveth me a low grade; my work runneth over. Surely zeros and lectures shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the class of botany forever.

HOME HEALTH EXTENSION WORK

The work of the Agricultural College Extension Service along the line of healthier homes is shown by the following example.

In October a baby clinic was held in Jefferson precinct, Madison county. Twenty-six babies were weighed and thoroly examined by a local doctor and the home health specialist of the Agricultural College Extension Service. Each defect was explained to the mothers and they were advised to consult their family physician.

In December, the health specialist met the mothers again. Nine babies were weighed again and two new ones came. Questions were asked and answered about baby care. Regularity was stressed as one of the essentials for maintaining health and proper development of babies and little children—regularity in bathing, feeding, exercise, outdoor life.

In February the health specialist will again visit this precinct and help the mothers in checking up on the growth of the children. Other special needs of the children will be discussed. Truly John Burns was right when he said "give me intelligent motherhood and good prenatal condition and I have no doubt of the future of this or any other nation."

If it is true that there are no cuss words in the Japanese language, how do the Japs start a Lizzie on a cold morning?—Newark Ledger.

The English-speaking people agree in most things except the English they speak.—Greenville Piedmont.

KEY TO ANCIENT HISTORY

Greek Papyri Have Revealed Practically All That Is Known of Greco-Roman World.

Greek papyri were documents for ancient history which supplied a personal view of things. They described classes not represented in history as usually written and helped in the study of popular psychology of the Greco-Roman Egypt, and by analogy, also, to some extent, the Greco-Roman world.

The papyri illustrated the history of administration, showing it in actual working, and not in theory. There was not much in the papyri on mystery cults, but there were interesting religious documents, such as the hymn to Isis. The papyri mostly illustrated the popular attitude to religion, popular piety and impiety. They were also useful for early Christianity, Egypt being the native country of monasticism.

The economic decay of the Roman empire, popular education, and the history of the Greek language, were also illustrated by papyri. The borrowings of Christianity could be traced from older paganism from the papyri, and the Christian and pagan attitudes could thus be contrasted.

Historic Lies.

Two of the most famous lies relate to the last hours of Nelson. Everyone knows that the real signal at Trafalgar which he ordered was "Nelson expects every man to do his duty." The other lie is about the coat he wore on his quarter deck. He is reported to have silenced the affectionate importunity of his officers, entreating him to conceal the stars on his breast, by saying, "In honor I gained them, and in honor I will die with them." This is the great style, but it is untrue. Dr. Arnold heard the facts from Sir Thomas Hardy. Nelson wore on the day of battle the same coat which he had worn for weeks, having the order of the bath embroidered upon it; and when his friend expressed some apprehension of the badge, he answered that he was aware of the danger, but that it was "too late then to shift his coat." The fabricated saying is magnificent: why destroy it?

Stirring Things Up.

Gertrude is 4 years of age. She faces the world fearlessly, looks it squarely in the eye, and if it doesn't track exactly to suit her she tells it things. Her mamma had gone away the other day and left Gertrude in the care of her grandma, and, after a clash of wills, Gertrude had been put into a room to remain for a specified length of time. "If you stir out of that room before I tell you my may," cautioned grandma severely, "I am going to spank you." Gertrude stood with arms akimbo for a moment and then retorted in a tone of finality: "Well! When you spank me you will find that business is certainly beginning to pick up in this neighborhood."—The Argonaut.

FINDING HAPPINESS IN WORK

Matter Which is Largely Dependent on Attitude One Assumes Toward Necessary Labor.

Work is God's greatest blessing to man. Until you have learned to look upon your work, not as a curse, not as drudgery, not as a treadmill which you are compelled to turn laboriously every day, you cannot be really happy, you are missing the best that is in life, remarks Forbes Magazine.

No honest work need be drudgery, whether it be sweeping streets, making collars or painting famous pictures.

Art is nothing but doing a thing in the best way it can be done.

Each one of us can be an artist at his or her work. All we need to do is put our whole heart, our whole enthusiasm, our whole souls, our whole talent into doing it with the greatest care, the greatest skill and the greatest efficiency we can command.

Until we do this we can be neither successful nor contented, for Providence has ordained that, in order to be happy, we must do the best and the most we are capable of.

Loafers, whether rich or poor, do not know true happiness, do not know the sense of satisfaction which comes from work well done and done with a will.

Whether we find pleasure in our work or whether we find it a bore depends entirely upon our mental attitude toward it, not upon the task itself.

Drawing an Audience.

Professor Letterkink—I'm delighted to see so large a gathering in the house. I never spoke to an audience of more than 40 before. Your townsmen are interested in science?

The Local Editor—Not much. But my compositor in setting up the ad of your lecture on the "Cosmic Forces," left the "s" out of "Cosmic."

SAYS WAR HELPED RELIGION

Big Fight Made Soldiers Better Men, Is Assertion Made by Man Who Knows Them.

The American soldier came out of the war with more religion than he went in, according to Rev. Henry Russell Talbot, canon of the National cathedral at Washington, who arises to defend the doughboy from the libel that the "war ruined him."

"He is a better man for having been in the army," asserts the canon, referring to the veteran, the Stars and Stripes states.

Canon Talbot was senior chaplain of the First division of the American expeditionary forces. In a communication to national headquarters of the American Legion at Indianapolis he admits the American, as he saw him in France, was "uncommonly timid in the exercise of his religion. He was frightened at his own religious shadow or he might have been grossly ignorant of the content and practice of his religion."

But as the First division's senior chaplain, the canon was in charge of all the private belongings of the 1,800 Americans killed in the ten days' fighting in the Argonne, and in nine out of every ten of the men's kits found a crucifix, scapular, prayerbook or testament. "And in those days," Canon Talbot writes, "the First division was not carrying anything it did not deem essential."

"There was a kind of collectivism which outruns the ordinary standards of honesty," declares the canon, "but underneath there was implicit, if not explicit, reverence for the Son of Man."

REVEAL THEIR ARMY TRAINING

Ex-Service Men Instinctively Line Up When a Crowd Is Waiting to Be Served.

Army training still manifests itself in civilian life, and former soldiers automatically fall into line when they must wait to be served. In the army the men spent a great deal of their time waiting in line for mess, drawing stuff from the supply sergeant and a dozen other purposes.

The old army training revealed itself strongly during the recent hot spell at the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., when apparently most of the 10,000 members sought to take advantage of the swimming pool. Crowds of young men stormed the locker rooms each evening. The ex-service men set the example by lining up and taking their turns to reach the gate. As each elevator disembarked its load the former soldiers automatically went to the rear. Younger men who had not had this training and sought to edge in far up the line were promptly pulled out and sent to their station. No ex-service man who has stood in line to draw a pair of socks or get a mess kit full of "slum" will permit anyone to get ahead of him.

ART DEVELOPED AS NEEDED

Makers of Cabinets Fitted Themselves to Demands of Increasingly Enlightened Generations.

Cabinet making, as all arts, began with the human needs of people. War and the necessity for hastily moving from place to place during the semi-civilized periods gave place to the making of homes and the effort to furnish them comfortably—one of the strongest impulses in nature and the surest sign of civilization.

The old chests in which they kept their belongings were at last allowed to remain stationary and were used as seats. The name of these chests in England was "cabins," and the maker of them was called a "cabinet maker." As soon as might be, the cabinet maker provided the old chests with backs and they became settees, while others were raised on legs and became cabinets, or, being provided with doors and drawers, became cupboards or "chests of drawers." Tables and beds were also devised, together with wainscoting for entire walls, and people really began to live.

The workmen who made these things were capable of designing and executing an entire department with its furniture. Great skill was required, and notables and royalty prided themselves on having some artist-artisan to do their bidding. In the establishment of these men different degrees of skill were recognized, and the system of apprenticeship obtained. A youth entering one of these studio workshops, having passed all the grades, became a "master." To attain this degree was to be worthy of the respect of the world.

He Had the Dough.

Mr. Binks—Here's a \$75 millinery bill I've just paid, another instance that a fool and his money soon part.

Mrs. Binks—I know, dear, but just think how fortunate it is that you are one of those who have money.—Boeton Transcript.

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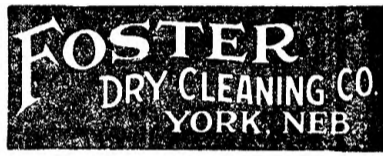
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MAKING GREAT LENSES—A NEW AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Recent perfection of electrically heated furnaces has made it possible for the United States to manufacture optical glass of a quality equal, if not superior to, that which this country formerly depended upon Germany to supply.

Now we look no longer to the vaunted city of Jena for this material. A new American industry with electricity's aid sees to it that we don't. Forty-inch telescopic lenses are being turned out by a New York State lens company. Cooling the molten glass at just the proper rate is the scientific secret of good optical glass manufacture.

Formerly most of the glass annealing furnaces of this country were fuel fired. Then came electricity.

The even heat of the electric furnace throughout its interior due to electricity's peculiar quality of uniform radiation and the furnace's perfect insulation, its exact control, and its freedom from all gases that might

RESEARCH BELOW ZERO

The science of cold—of extremely low temperatures—may be regarded by many persons as still remote from industry. Cryogenics, as this science is called, nevertheless, has become a practical subject, particularly the characteristics of gas mixtures in relation to liquefaction and separation of gases for industrial application purposes. Liquid oxygen has a practical application as an explosive. If an absorbent pad is saturated with a liquid hydrocarbon, it can, in presence of liquid oxygen, be exploded with great violence. The combination is used at the present time in mines in France and Germany. The only commercial use of liquid air is as a source of liquid and gaseous oxygen. Other uses may be developed. Knowledge of cryogenics aids in separation of pure helium. Substituting helium for hydrogen removes many dangers from air-ships and balloons.

Clifford Bisset a former Y. C. student spent the holidays at home.

It will take a generation of dime novels to make the Far East as dear to the heart of America as the Far West.—Canton Repository.

Chang-Tso-Lin, China's great general, has five wives and was once a brigand. That's why he can afford five.—Washington Post.

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Jeweler

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operating without
pain.
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The year is past and over,
Say hast thou spent it well?
Hast thou lived each hour with pur-
pose true?
Hast thou done each task thou wert
called to do?
What does the record tell?
The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year;
Why are they sad, you ask us?
Semester tests are here.

Y. W. C. A.

This first meeting following vaca-
tion evidenced the fact that many of
the girls had made a New Year's reso-
lution to attend Y. W. for the attend-
ance was fine. The meeting was in-
teresting and exceedingly practical.
well repaying one for being present.

Viola Stoddard played the opening
prelude. Anna Johnson and Dorothy
Feaster led the discussion on the
double topic "Charm" and "Judging by
Dress." The three keys to charm as
given were responsiveness, initiative
and conviction. Everyone likes the
girl who starts things, but who is al-
so willing to heed the good advice of
others. The most important secret of
charm however is that faculty of be-
ing interested in those about us or
the ability of being what we usually
term a good listener. The biggest
compliment one can pay a person is
to treat her like a friend.

Dress is one factor in judging the
character of people, therefore it
should receive careful attention. A
girl should consider her type and not
style alone in choosing clothes. She
should dress to emphasize her person-
ality and not to detract from it.

**JOINT MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.
AND Y. M. C. A.**

The second joint meeting of the
Christian Associations for this year
was held on Wednesday evening, De-
cember 21. After the opening pre-
lude by Grace Ush everyone joined
in singing several of the Christmas
carols, accompanied by the violin
played by Dean Moomey, and the cor-
net by Warren Baller. Following this
appropriate and enjoyable season of
songs, Mrs. Noll read "The Other
Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke,
illustrating in a very beautiful way,
what it means to search and find the
Christ. Harold DeWolf spoke on the
topic "Christmas Spirit" and suc-
ceeded in developing it along differ-
ent lines than usual, making it vital
and practical.

DANDELIONS

"Say it with" semester themes.
Love is blind and those who spoon
in the College halls think that every-
body else is.

The lazy student always has hard
luck.

Sudden popularity ruins fully as
many as sudden prosperity.

If you are looking for a snap these
mornings you will find it making a
seven-thirty class.

Too many young folks would rather
be called anything rather than "slow."

It takes sixty-five facial muscles to
make a frown and only thirteen to
make a smile. Why not economize?

Opportunity is sometimes a deli-
cate thing. Don't land on it so hard
that you crush the life out of it.

"Be a Clean Player" means more
than simply a "shower" after the
game.

The College students were grieved
to learn of the death of Mr. R. M.
Rankin which occurred last Sunday
evening. Mr. Rankin was the father
of Miss Eda Rankin a member of our
faculty. In expression of their sym-
pathy the following resolutions were
adopted:

We, the faculty and student body of
York College, wish to express our
sympathy, and to assure you that in
the loss of your father, your sorrow
is ours also.

May this expression bring to you
the realization that even in your loss,
the many memories of your father's
life, and the sympathy of friends,
console you, and in some measure
give peace.

Resolved that a copy of these reso-
lutions be sent to Miss Rankin and
published in the College paper.

Signed,
COMMITTEE

We are wondering which means
would be suitable to inform Prof.
Feemster when school resumed, an
alarm clock, a calendar or a special
messenger.

It is rumored that Jim Brooks and
his "partner" Bill Laws were surpris-
ed by a visit from Miss Jefferson of
Lincoln, on Monday, January 9. For
some reason very few friends had the
pleasure of making her acquaintance.

Practically all of the Iowa delega-
tion or "Hawkeyes" as they are
usually called spent the vacation in
their native state.

ACADEMY NOTES

A new student has been added to
the Academy roll. Mr. Harry Brown
has entered school expecting to re-
view for three weeks then take full
ninth grade work. Mr. Brown is
Mrs. Earl Rabuck's brother.

Christine Apollus has returned to
her work bringing her brother with
her who will attend Business College.

Francis Packner spent a few days
of her vacation in Shelby, Nebr., with
Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser. Francis
met these people last Christmas in
Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Glen Bland. We know Mrs. Bland
as Alta Funkhouser.

Miss Sarah Zieg spent the first
week of her vacation at the home of
her sister in Lincoln.

Ivan Jenkins said he was Santa
Claus three times during Christmas
vacation.

Louise Kleinbach spent her vaca-
tion at her home at Huntly, Nebr.

Gervaichia Reamer spent a few
days with her aunt at Linwood, Nebr.

Bertha Hofstad spent part of her
vacation with her sister in Sioux
City.

Dorothy Yaw went to Curtis, Ne-
braska, to be with her sister, Mrs.
Ora Pursel, over Christmas.

Miss Calender's English classes
gave her quite a surprise December
23. Miss Calender said it was a real
surprise too.

MUSIC NOTES

The Christmas season was cele-
brated in York with appropriate
music at the various churches. The
U. B. choir gave a fine program of
Christmas anthems and solos on the
Sunday preceding Christmas. The
solo parts were assigned to Pauline
Hensley, Mrs. Wimmer and Mrs.
Jones, sopranos; Mrs. Caldwell, con-
tralto; Mr. Caldwell, tenor; and Mr.
Wendell Froid, bass. The whole pro-
gram was well given.

The Presbyterian choir gave a ren-
dition of the sacred cantata "The
Adoration," which was much enjoyed.
So many were unable to obtain seats
at the initial performance that it was
repeated on New Years Day.

Miss Leta Selleck has returned
from the western part of the state
where she spent the Christmas holi-
days.

Virginia Amadon is very ill but we
all hope she may soon recover.

Miss Grace Ush and Miss Gladys
Perkins spent the vacation at their
respective homes.

Mr. R. M. Rankin passed away at
the family home Sunday evening. Mr.
Rankin was the father of Miss Eda
Rankin, head of the piano depart-
ment.

Miss Gladys Pearson left last week
for New York where she will study
with Percy Grainger.

ZETA

The Zeta Literary held the regular
meeting on Wednesday evening, De-
cember 22, immediately following the
joint meeting of the Christian Asso-
ciations. The following was the pro-
gram given:

Piano solo—Laura Reed.
Do's and Don't's of Public Speak-
ing—Dean Moomey.
Advantage of a Commercial Educa-
tion—Russel Mitchel.
Duet—Florence Winfield, Winifred
Thomas.

Zeta Herald—Florence Moore, Ger-
ald Miller.
Extempus—

1. The Business of Buying Christ-
mas Presents—Walter Snedeker.
2. Santa Claus—Irwin Caldwell.
Selections by "The Sympathetic
Orchestra."
Following the program presents
were given out, some of which afford-
ed much amusement.

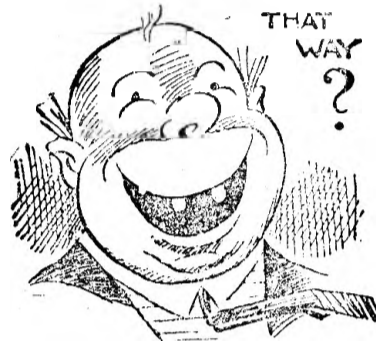
Clarence Coffey visited at Lamar
during the vacation.

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CURRENT EVENTS

Historic Bible Presented by Marshal Foch

An extremely old time-worn Bible was presented to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America by Marshal Foch. It was one of the few objects in the Protestant church in Rheims to come thru the German bombardment. The bible was given in recognition of the aid given by the Protestant Churches of America to the people in the devastated regions of France.

In Brief

Some forgot to put "vision" in the revision.

Yellow perils and red perils and orange and green perils need not disturb a world that is determined to act white.

An historian says that women ruled the world 2,500 years before the birth of Christ. They also have ruled it 1,921 years since.

Some nations show a willingness to disarm if somebody will guarantee to lick their neighbor in case of trouble.

Reducing the battle-ships and permitting the use of submarines is like making a law prohibiting citizens from carrying flintlock muskets while permitting the use of pocket pistols.

"King Constantine's Hold Slipping," says a headline. That's what he gets for trying to stick to Greece.

We often wondered whether the squad of fat reducers in New York ever tried eating in restaurants.—Literary Digest.

The Irish Free State

Under the name of the Irish Free State, the status of a Dominion within the British Empire is given to Ireland by an agreement reached between the Sinn Fein and the British Cabinet. The terms provide a form of allegiance to the British crown. Ulster may decide within a month whether to join the new Irish government or remain as it is.

Harding's Message to Congress

In his message to Congress, President Harding advocates legislation for judicial settlement of troubles between capital and labor, renewed tax revision, repeal of the provisions of the Jones Shipping Act that would abrogate commercial treaties, alteration of the Fordney tariff bill to give the executive power to fix duties to meet problems as they arise, and an amendment to the Constitution, releasing non-taxable bonds for taxation without disadvantages resulting to the States.

Francis' total army strength will be 673,000 after May 1922, according to a statement by General de Castelnau former Chief of the General Staff

Jap-Chinese Agreement

The Japanese and Chinese delegates to the Washington Arms Conference came to a tentative agreement Dec. 16th, under which Japan will restore Shantung to China, retaining only her temples, shrines and cemeteries.

Irish Question

The Dail Eireann called to consider ratification of the Anglo-Irish peace treaty, adjourned to Jan. 3, and on Jan. 7, ratified the peace pact by a 64 to 57 vote. This gives Ireland the same privileges and restrictions as those of Canada.

Egyptian Troubles

Two British warships were recently ordered to Egypt, where frequent clashes between the Nationalists and the British authorities.

Debs Freed

Pres. Harding commuted the prison sentences of Eugene V. Debs, and 2, other persons who had been convicted of obstructing the Government's prosecution of the war. This commutation does not give Debs his citizenship.

The French Demands

The French delegates lately lay down a demand to the Disarmament Conference that France be allowed 90,000 tons of submarines. In reply to this demand Sec. Hughes presented a compromise plan for the limitation of submarines in which he suggests 60,000 tons each for the U. S. and Great Britain, and the status quo for France, Italy and Japan, which allows 31,000 tons each for France and Japan and 21,250 tons for Italy.

In Brief

When they cost forty million dollars we know why they call 'em "capital ships."

About all a reasonable pedestrian can hope for now is to be injured only slightly.

What stunned those delegates, probably, was the proposition to prevent war by agreeing to scrap.

Dogs of war feed on bones of contention.

The difference between hog and pork is about thirty cents per pound.

There was one good thing about old Dobbin. You did not have to haul corn to town to swap for something to run.

SCIENCE IN THE AIR

Supercharger Made Record Breaking Airplane Flight Possible

The recent record breaking airplane flight of Lieut. J. A. MacReady to a height of over 40,000 feet, was made possible through the use of special turbine supercharger. This is a device which takes the scant supply of oxygen from the rarefield atmosphere at these tremendous heights and compresses it to sea level density, supplying it at this density to the carburetors of the airplane engine.

The supercharger does the same thing for the engine that oxygen flasks do for the pilot—prevents suffocation. Beyond altitudes of 15,000 feet, the aviator must begin to take oxygen. As the aviator approaches 20,000 feet, the gas engine of his airplane begins to struggle, also for want of oxygen; for at that level there is only half as much oxygen in the atmosphere as there is at sea level. The speed of the engine slows down because there is not enough oxygen for combustion.

Aided by the supercharger, however, the airplane can now master heights unattainable without it. The supercharger has given the gas engine of the airplane actually more vitality than the man who rides in the airplane.

Dr. Sanford A. Moss, research engineer, who designed the G. E. supercharger, has made the apparatus work by means of a complete cycle of operations. The red-hot exhaust gases from the airplane engine, which formerly passed off into the air as wasted energy, are now made to discharge against a small turbine wheel, causing it to revolve at between 20,000 and 30,000 revolutions per minute.

The turbine drives a centrifugal air compressor, which compresses the small percentage of oxygen in the rarefied air to sea level density and feeds it into the carburetors of the engine. That enables the engine to continue running at full power; to continue driving the propeller of the airship; and to continue discharging exhaust gases, which, in turn, continue to operate the turbine wheel.

NEW X-RAY APPARATUS

Elimination of the danger from contact with high voltage wiring in the use of modern X-ray apparatus, has been accomplished recently by Dr. W. D. Coolidge. The X-ray tube, and transformer are enclosed in an oil filled metal case within which the ordinary household current is "stepped up" to a pressure of between 40,000 and 60,000 volts. The X-rays then pass through the cover of the case and are used in the regular way for making photographs. The case which contains the high tension elements is grounded and swung from a folding arm or bracket allowing the rays to be directed at any angle. Only a low voltage lead of 110 volts is exposed and this comes from the lighting circuit.

The apparatus is suitable for dental work or general radiography. Its development is said to be a big forward step towards making X-ray apparatus safer to handle than at any other time in the past.

It looks as tho the professional Irish-American politicians would have to hustle around and get a new issue.—Kansas City Times.

Some people are so busy worrying about the general depression that they haven't time to go after new business.—Rochester Times-Union.

The West Virginia, America's mightiest battle-ship, has been launched with the prospect of being scrapped in a few months. Best prospects any battle-ship ever had.—Omaha World-Herald.

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