

The Sandhurr

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YORK, NEBRASKA

TRAINING TOURNAMENT BIG SUCCESS

Osceola Wins First in Class A. Hampton in Class B.

The training tournament has now taken place, and there is no doubt that it not only aimed at a good thing but that it gained its objective under the able management of Lloyd Cottrell.

Friday and Saturday were both fine days, and most teams came from the surrounding high schools in cars.

Class A games were played in the College gymnasium, while those of Class B, except the finals were held at the City Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

The first game of the tournament was won by York from Grafton by a score of 20-12. Feaster showed up as the best point getter in this game. Grafton gave York a good fast game. Murray was the outstanding man of the Grafton five.

Osceola took the second game from Trumbull, 23-8. The two Andersons piled the score for Osceola. Sopher starred for Trumbull.

Clay Center, with Clark starring at forward, won over the Business College by a score of 19-16.

In an exhibition game York High school defeated the Business College 29-16, Grosshans leading for York High.

Osceola defeated Clay Center in the semi-finals 12-9, leaving York and Osceola contesting for the final championship.

Class B Games were held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Beaver Crossing won the first game of the series from Ong by a score of 13 to 9. Ogilvie's work on the free throws gave Beaver Crossing their winning lead.

Waco took the long end of a 16-2 score from Phillips. Henderson with Franz starring, especially in goal shooting defeated Lushton 21-4.

Hampton defeated the Osceola seconds 15-6.

Harvard scored a victory over the Academy 24-9.

Gresham won over Benedict 14-4.

In the second round Waco defeated Beaver Crossing 11-6. Hampton won over Henderson 16-9. McCool beat Stockham 15-10. Goehner won from Harvard 21-10.

In the semi-finals Hampton and Waco played a fiery contest, the game being won in an extra five minute period, the score being 19-17 in favor of Hampton.

Goehner won over McCool 8-4, thus bringing Hampton and Goehner together for the final honors of the class.

A large crowd assembled in the College gymnasium on Saturday to see the final games.

The Class B finals were staged first between Hampton and Goehner. A good fight was made by Goehner, but Hampton copped the honors finally with a score of 16-13. Geiles starred for Hampton. Smetter was perhaps the outstanding Goehner player.

As was expected a hard fast game ensued when Osceola met York. The husky Osceola boys got away with a good lead, E. Anderson dropping in 3 good field goals early in the contest. York came back strong in the last half showing some fast field work. But Osceola kept their lead, winning by a score of 13-8.

Baller, Hiltner and Osborn acted as officials in the Class B games; Bowers, Myers and Riddell in Class A games.

One cannot doubt that spring is here since the boosters for tennis, track, base ball, etc., have started things going. Wednesday afternoon the tennis court was literally a scene of action. With Professor Bisset in charge the court was cleared, the backstop straightened and wings constructed to make it more effective and also incidentally to block the path made by those who have the habit of cutting across the campus at that point.

BANQUET GIVEN FOR THE TOURNAMENT PLAYERS

On Friday evening the defeated teams were entertained at a banquet at the Conservatory. Several of the college students attended making the number present about one hundred. A two course dinner was served after which the following toasts were given with Dean Ashcraft, the toastmaster, acting as Referee. The first speaker, Emmett Osborne, secretary of boys' work at the local Y. M. C. A., spoke on the topic "Personals." Miss Dorothy Feaster of the class of '23 gave a clever response in verse form to the toast "Dribbling." Dr. Shidler in his talk on "Free Throws" gave an interesting and well outlined discussion of a sure road to success and independence.

On Saturday evening the remainder of the participating teams were banqueted in like manner. Professor Bisset acted as toastmaster and Warren Baller, '23 and Mr. Alden responded appropriately to the toasts "Penalties" and "Time Out."

It was through the financial support of the City Commercial club that these banquets were made possible and the College wishes to take this means of expressing its appreciation.

SLUMBERLESS PARTY AT GYM

On March 13 the traditional slumber party of the old and new cabinet members was held at the rest room. There were thirteen members present which only accounted for our being so sleepy Tuesday. After a business meeting we had eats and then we prepared to slumber. Yes that's what we said—and to help us someone turned on the Edison which soon sang some of us to sleep. No, not all of us because there was mischief being planned. Shortly afterwards we (who were asleep) were awakened by a dreadful crash which sounded like a broken window pane. However to our great surprise we found on the steps a broken crock. We also found the guilty parties, but not until morning. We journeyed back to slumber land and were awakened by Avilla Labart's call "Everybody up!" We got up but we were rather sleepy all the rest of the day. The reason you may guess.

Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday night the Y. M. men of the college met in their weekly meeting and listened to an inspiring talk by Mr. Hiltner of the city Y. M. C. A. on the topic "The Program of the Y."

One of the thoughts that he emphasized was the meaning of the letters "Y. M. C. A." Usually one thinks of a building with a gymnasium and an athletic director. Though athletics is essential he said that it wasn't a "Young Men's Athletic Association, but a Young Men's Christian Association. Then he gave the different fields of work that were calling for young men today. Social directors, physical directors, Boys Welfare Work and several others, not limiting it to our United States, but to all the countries in the world.

Mr. Hiltner is a man of high ideals and a man of experience in the work he represents, practicing what he preaches. He is a Nebraska University graduate and while a student there was active in all athletic affairs, being a member of the varsity basketball team and also a member of the track and field aggregation. We urge all the Y. M. C. A. men to get acquainted with Mr. Hiltner and know more of the work he is emphasizing.

The world is wide
In time and tide,
And God is guide;
Then do not hurry.
That man is blest
Who does his best
And leaves the rest;
Then do not worry.

HASTINGS 31--YORK 24

On the evening of March 9 the Panthers lost after a hard fight in the last basket ball game of the season to the basket tossers of Hastings College by a score of 31 to 24.

A preliminary game was staged between the Sophomore girls' basket ball team and a picked star team from the rest of the College. After a hard fought battle the Sophomores finally forged ahead winning by a score of 10-2.

The Sophomore girls won the inter-class honors this year and have a remarkable skill for the feminine sex in that necessary art of basket ball shooting goals. Helen Fuehrer was unable to play with her team due to illness. Evelyn Hunt, captain and center, laid up 3 of the Sophs five field goals, Alice Gilbert, forward, scoring the other four points.

The All-Star team gave the Sophs a good race, coming back strong especially in the last half. Winifred Wimmer was able to drop in a field goal. Francel Barr played fast and well throughout the game, playing against bad luck in many nice attempts at the goal.

When the Panthers appeared in the gymnasium, the galleries resounded with a war whoop from the large crowd of supporters who were there to help the boys if possible win the last game of the season.

They were not disappointed in the game even though the final score was against them. The boys played clean and hard throughout the entire period.

Captain Caldwell played a great game at center, outjumping his opponent consistently. His floor work and follow up shots were features of the game. Bowers and Myers played the forward position. Both of these men are outstanding individuals on the basket ball floor. Myers with his great stature plays the floor with an activity and ease which cannot but attract the attention and admiration of the onlookers.

Bowers, smaller than the average athlete, plays the field, dodging, dribbling, and turning with a speed that appeals to any lover of excitement.

Both of these men played against bad luck in their field goal shooting, but ran a nice score in spite of it, Myers making 6 of a possible 7 free goals.

Cottrell and Snedeker playing together at the guard position, where they started in the first game of the season, showed the results of the consistent training of the season. Hastings was held to the small end of the score 15-8 in the first half close shots being impossible. It was the work of Hull especially with his accurate long shots that won the game for Hastings.

Despite the handicap which the boys have labored under this season, their efforts are not disappointing. Without a coach they have yet developed consistently, showing in the last game the skill of a finished team. True they have lost to every team but Grand Island, but they have stood on their own feet and have developed in a way which we must admire.

Line up:

York	Points
Bowers, f	6
Myers, f	12
Caldwell, c	6
Cottrell, g	
Snedeker, g	
Tewell, Sub.	
	24

Hastings	Points
Anderson, f	6
Edwards, f	4
Griffith, c	
Rosenonce, g	
Hull, g	27
	27

Referee—M. F. Jones.

SOPHOMORE SURPRISE PARTY

The evening of Saturday, March 11, that jolly bunch of Sophomores gathered at the home of Dean Ashcraft and succeeded in surprising him, on the occasion of his birthday. After the usual round of friendly gossip, several games and funny stories were enjoyed. About 9:30, Mrs. Ashcraft, as hostess, served dainty refreshments, after which Mr. Cannon the class president, presented our advisor with a blue and white cushion cover, emblematic of old Y. C.

As the Dean was leaving that evening for a conference at Dayton, Ohio, the class escorted him to the depot and started him on his way with a cheer.

Dean is the best sponsor, and also has the best class, in school.

Y. W. YEAR CLOSING WITH ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP BANQUET

How time flies! Is it possible that a year ago last Wednesday Grace King officially took her position as Y. W. C. A. president? Yes, the year is gone, in fact the new one began Wednesday, March 8, when about 65 Y. W. members gathered at the U. B. church for the annual banquet.

The "Oh's" and "Ah's" that greeted the ears of the decorating committee should have been sufficient proof of the effectiveness of the pink and lavender color scheme. The centerpiece of pink and lavender sweet peas not only afforded beautiful decorations, but also nice souvenirs of the occasion.

Even as much as girls delight in decorations, if the truth were known, the plates set before us were just as soul satisfying as the color scheme, for what girl can resist chicken souffle, hot rolls, strawberry preserves or angel food cake heaped high with whipped cream and showered with nuts.

The old clock on the shelf ticked off nearly sixty minutes as we sat there attempting the impossible or in other words trying to eat and talk at the same time.

In what seemed to us an exceedingly short time our ex-president, Grace King, took charge and we started on the last but for from least interesting part of the evening's program which consisted of four very interesting toasts.

"The glory of our life below Comes not from what we do or know But dwells forever more in what we are."

—Our new president, Vesta Ludwick.
"My only prayer is while I live, God make me worthy of my friends."

—Marie Jeffers.
"And I think that sometimes our whole life seems To be more than half make up of dreams."

—Ruth Havener.
"May Hope light Morning on its way And Peace with Twilight end the Day."

(Alumni) Jessie Stewart.

One gets tired hearing how interesting or well prepared or something else each toast was, so suffice it to say, that Vesta's was an effective beginning, and Jessie's an inspiring close of the program and the two in between couldn't be surpassed.

Its the way of the world that all good things must come to a close so shortly after, the girls could be seen wending their homeward way, each one audibly expressing her opinion that if this were a sample of what Y. W. is to be this coming year there would be no limit to its accomplishments.

Miss Grace King of the class of '22, and former president of Y. W. C. A. was elected May Queen, last Tuesday.

The flowers will bloom this spring as they bloomed last spring and the spring before that. And Ernest will come to see Francel as he came last spring and the spring before that.

YORK-WESLEYAN DEBATE

York and Wesleyan engaged in a dual debate on the evening of March 8th, on the question, "Resolved, That the principle of the closed shop is justifiable." York upheld the affirmative at home, with Dean Mooney, Earl Malder and Myrvan Cannon as the defenders, while the negative team composed of James Brooks, Ralph Sawyer and Harvey Wimmer went to Wesleyan to meet their affirmative team there.

The speakers held the attention of the audience thruout the whole evening, and much that was given to the subject, each striving to determine which was right, and which wrong before the judges decision could be announced. Our team steadfastly affirmed that a principle could not be judged by its failures, but that if it had ever succeeded that was enough to establish the truth. As for example, when men were first striving to harness steam, and many men failed in the practical application, never the less, the one success had proved the truth of the principle. Then that a principle could only be judged from an ethical standpoint, establishing as their criterion the Golden Rule.

The negative worked on the principle that "faith without works" is dead, and so confined their attack to showing the fallacies in the present working out of the system.

The decision here was 4-1 in favor of the negative, and at Wesleyan 3-0 in favor of the affirmative, thus making a clean sweep for Wesleyan. Here's to you Wesleyan! May we debate you again next year!

The judges here were, Attorney W. L. Kirkpatrick, Judge M. M. Wildman, Judge Arthur Wray, Judge Good of Lincoln and L. Leavitt.

In the contest of debate at Wesleyan the York College negative team composed of Ralph Sawyer, James Brooks and Harvey Wimmer went down to defeat by a count of three to nothing, against the affirmative team of that college composed of Seattle Stowater, William Parkinson and Thomas G. Harrison. Though the decision of the judges was unanimous for the Wesleyan team, we feel pleased with the argument put up by our forensic battlers and we are sure that only the best of debaters which they met could wrestle the decision from them on their debate, "Resolved, That the Principle of the Closed Shop is Justifiable."

There have been several readjustments in the lineup in the debating teams. It is hoped that they are now on a permanent basis. We are hoping for better luck with Hastings the sixteenth and in the triangles between Kearney, Grand Island and York on the twenty-seventh, than we had with the Wesleyan crack team.

The readjustments were Mr. Brooks in Edna Thompson's place on the negative team due to her absence from school on account of scarlet fever and Mr. DeWolf in Mr. Malder's place. Mr. DeWolf who while one of York's best debaters has been forced by his outside work out of participation in debate thus far, has so arranged things that he again is back on the job.

TAKEN FROM THE SANDBURR OCTOBER 1, 1919

I am a little wood box
I hang in the lower hall,
I have a slot in my head,
That makes me open to all.
I can keep a secret well,
For I am deaf and dumb,
And what you put in my head
I wouldn't tell anyone.
The letters on my breastplate
Will tell you what I'm for,
I've given myself to my cause
If you'll help me I'll do more.

It is interesting to know that in the fall of 1919 the present time of meeting for the Y. W. C. A. was re-established. During the war the chapel hour on Wednesday was used in place of 4:15 each Monday.

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WHERE IS THE PEP?

Why is it so hard to start enthusiasm in the support of debating, athletics and the many other things which give spice and zest to college life? There might be two plausible explanations: lack of time or disinterestedness.

Undoubtedly there are those who are carrying work up to the limit of their capacity, those who are attempting to absorb the most possible in the least time, those who find no place in college life for social activities. There are also those who are so rushed with the many minor duties as to be completely submerged in the present. They have no perspective and so are unable to use any selection for they are always overwhelmed by the push of the obligations which they should meet. Both types are deplorable for they are too busy to recognize comparative values.

Then we have some who are so self-centred that unless they are taking a prominent part in an activity, never feel interested enough to give it any support. Such people are dangerous to the unity of the school.

Suppose we classify ourselves and then proceed to take a little corrective exercise along the line of our deformity.

Your pep! Your pep!
You've got it!—Now keep it!
Be sure you don't lose it!
Your pep! Your pep!

Among college students, track, tennis and baseball are fast becoming important topics of conversation, which leads us to believe that the calendar is not the only way we have of knowing that spring is here. Again our school is handicapped by having no coach, but in spite of this the boys seem to be taking a lively interest. As yet no arrangements have been made for intercollegiate sports this spring, but whether this is brought about or not the college should certainly have a team and support it.

Money is of course an important factor in the world, but a truly great man wins his success by hard work, enthusiasm and stick-to-itiveness, things that money will not buy. These rules to success may apply to athletic teams as well. Why shouldn't every boy in school get out and do his share toward making a successful season.

BURRS

Edna Thompson: "Stew had to tell a fib tonight in order for me to get to go to Lit."

(After relating the fib to Zelma)
Zelma Holm: "Oh, Stew you'll get by St. Peter with that."

Stew: "It isn't St. Peter that I'm worrying about, it is Edna's Dad."

Jim Brooks: "If you'd fall into my arms I'd run."

Myrle Philson: "You wouldn't run very far after I fell into them, though."

Zelma Holm: "Oh look! Isn't that a cute little bungalow?"

Bill Swartzwelder: "Yes it is. I wouldn't mind having that myself, would you?"

Classy Ads

Wanted: An overseer who can care for 5000 sheep who can speak French fluently.

Wanted: A girl who can cook; one who will make a good Stew.

Wanted: A husband with strong Roman nose with religious tendencies

Wanted: To sell 10 pairs of good trousers—they won't last long.

Expected Criticisms

"How small this paper is. Why there's nothing to it." (We know it but paper is thinner now than it used to be, and anyway, we're just as sensitive about our size as you are.)

"It's a shame to slam a fellow that

way." (Well, don't grumble, Popularity has its price.)

"This paper isn't worth \$1.50." (Neither are Diamonds and see what they sell for.)

"Why are the names of the staff always in the paper?" (Don't the engine usually head the train.)

"I think that this paper is too hard on the Faculty." (We had not supposed it possible but don't forget that they like a joke and besides they are used to it.)

"Just as I expected—Not a single writeup about me." (Right again, Wait until you have made a little history before you expect to see your name in print. When some one hands in something for this paper without being asked for it, it is some miraculous occurrence, but then no one will—so don't worry.)

Discovered: At Cotner Girls' Dormitory, a volume containing the past history of Jimmie Brooks and Floyd Laws.

Authoress,
A Kansas Lassie.

"Prent" in chapel oft reminds 'em
Those who have no sense at all,
Will, departin, leave behind them,
Dirty footprints on the wall.

—Solomon.

Paper made from water lilies will be produced in a new factory in Ocotland, Mexico. The lilies are of such a peculiarly fibrous nature that they form the best material for a high grade of paper and the supply is inexhaustible, because the lilies cover the rivers in that vicinity and grow rapidly.

TODAY'S TASK

With the back ground of many centuries of experience, what is the great task before the Students of the modern age? It is not the reconstruction of a physical temple shattered by the power of war. NO; Our task is far deeper and greater, more radical and difficult. Rebuilding the temple of Christian civilization is our greatest task. The arduousness of the undertaking will be plainly seen if we pause to consider a few of the rooms in this new temple

Perhaps some will be astonished to learn that the temple calls for a better type of politics. Let us say Christian politics. "Impossible" exclaim a few citizens. Consider the political history of the civilized nations. A feeling of despair and derision arises from the suggestion. Every Christian American has thought seriously of these few years following the signing of the armistice and the political forces at work in the land. It will be known as the darkest chapter since the civil war. Across the country came the political brawls, personal and partisan. All tongues and creeds and nationalities contributed to the whole seething mass. We should have had a non-partisan, high-minded discussion of issues involving the interests of America and the world. Students of this new era must stand for a better type of politics.

We pass to the adjacent room and again we are confronted by the seemingly impossible. Capital and labor are still at swords point. This mechanical age demands two managers—capital and labor. The age refuses to fully obey its managers. It is growing more savage as it staggers blindly through the institutions of our land, threatening to push the temple from off its foundation. Surely both managers working together can control the age. It is easy to take sides, to discuss and agitate. These are all necessary to get at the bottom of the real situation—but having reached the bottom have we found a solution for the problem. The best remedy to be found is the Golden Rule if it is applied in the proper spirit, that is, if it is made the controlling factor between the two managers.

The next room we are directed to is Christian education. A better type of education should be the first business of present day statesmanship. A course in the arts and sciences will never properly equip one for living a good life. He may know all the literatures and histories—speak all the languages, be able to work methodically in our present laboratories—recite the political economies and in the end remain ignorant of real living. When students are taught to use Christ's way as zealously as they have applied scientific and militaristic methods then we shall have time to cry—Impossible.

There are many other important phases, in this new era, the meaning and end of education. To utilize the bounties of nature more scientifically is not the end of education. We must have Christian education which is the spirit of Christ in every room such as journalism, recreation, but we pass on to another very important room, Christian internationalism. This means the same law of righteousness binding two individuals must likewise bind the nations. Until the nations do away with the conception that commerce is the exploitation of the resources of another country—until we destroy secret diplomacy, international good-will is impossible.

—W. H., '23

Tourists spent approximately \$35,000,000 in Colorado during 1921.

Insects of the United States destroy \$1,100,000,000 worth of farm produce a year, according to reliable reports.

Periodical rat hunts in Paris are conducted by an expert engineer using ferrets. Paris spent 300,000 francs last year in an endeavor to rid the city of the rodents.

An oil well drilled in 1860 in Pennsylvania is still producing oil. It was recently drilled to the third sand and shot and is producing about 10 barrels daily.

Tank cars, with glass lining and insulated with cork, are used for storing milk in Pittsburgh. Each tank is equipped with a motor-driven agitator, which is run five minutes before emptying the tank to give uniformity to the contents.

Wherever we turn we find that possessions are too often the standard by which men are measured. A man's income and position bulk much more largely in the mind of most than what he is or what he does, and a nation's wealth is still instinctively spoken of in terms of finance, or territorial possessions, even by those who, on platforms, glibly say "true wealth consists in a healthy and contented people."

It is this false and pernicious view which is responsible for much of the evil at the present day. The little child who learns to pray by its mother's knee, when it rises is urged to "get on in the world;" to make money, to achieve fame. No harm in this, some may say. Man cannot serve two masters, and if we examine closely we shall find that it's just this effort for each to do the best possible for him or herself that is responsible for the evil in the world.

The great need of the world is that we shall change the values. There is only one thing of supreme value, and that is humanity. This makes the millionaire and the homeless tramp equal. When the world has learned the lesson that man does not live by bread alone, then will be laid the foundation upon which a regenerated world can be built.

GOES BACK TO ROMAN LAW

Writ of Injunction Almost as Old as the Institution of Trial by Jury.

Use of the injunction is a feature of the law almost as old as the institution of trial by jury. It was first used in 1382, when the king of England empowered the chancellor to issue writs restraining the barons from overriding the common law courts. The principle of injunction dates back further still to Roman law: "It is classified in the law as one of the 'extraordinary writs.' Its essential purpose is to prevent the doing of a wrong whose effects, if consummated, would be irreparable. In other words, instead of waiting for a threatened wrong to work its damage, which a law court might redress by punishment or the assessment of damages, the equity court steps in with its 'extraordinary writ' of injunction to prevent the damage being done. Its twin is mandamus, which commands performance of certain rights and duties, while the province of injunction is to forbid performance of certain acts which might interfere with rights or result in wrongs."

Fetishes of Riksha Pullers.

Although the diffusion of education among the Zulus and other natives of Natal is removing many fetish customs from their social life, some practices are held tenaciously by the children of bigoted natives. At one curio establishment in Durban, Natal, it is said that on rare occasions natives ask for Jokelosi "muti," or magic medicine made from the flesh of native children. This "muti" (which, it is believed, was once used by the warriors of Tshaka and Dingaan), is supposed to convey the virtues of youth and strength. It is occasionally asked for in Natal by riksha boys. The riksha pullers have a firm faith in the fat of lions, tigers, crocodiles and hippos. These are stored in jars for sale to Kaffir clients. Snake muti is also a favorite decoction for those desiring cunning. "A good deal of the fat for these medicines is imported by us," said a well-known curio dealer, "from Central Africa; and we are supplied by firms in Livingstone."

Olive-Growing Centers.

Of all the olive-growing lands Spain is the most important in the total yield of oil, and is by nature one of those best fitted to fill its own large demands and furnish an increasing supply for export. Italy, the second olive-oil producing country in Europe, has an area planted in olives about a third greater than Spain has, but its yield in normal years is smaller. The French area under cultivation is confined to the Mediterranean coast, and is reported to be decreasing, since greater profits are obtained from viticulture. It is asserted that in recent years 20,000 hectares of olive groves have been turned into vineyards in France. Tunis and Algeria are declared to offer better prospects for olive raising than does French territory in Europe.

Bubonic plague is spreading over the Queensland coast of Australia, with the advance of the Australian summer. Infected rats are today spread over 1,000 miles of coast and the inhabitants are entering a period of danger, according to the Australian Medical Journal.

Some hitherto unknown minerals have been discovered among more than 200 different kinds of metal deposits in the interior mountains of the Kola Peninsula, which just out into the Arctic Ocean and White Sea north of Murmansk and Archangel.

EFFICIENT SERVICE

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Get it at Bayer's

Banana figs are dehydrated bananas, their water content being reduced to 20 per cent. The finished product is a rich golden yellow and of sticky, fig-like appearance. When properly packed they will keep their fine flavor for months if stored in well-ventilated cool and dry places.

A turkey acre is a novel farm rent fee in effect in South Dakota. A farmer near White Rock, South Dakota, has offered to rent his farm of 160 acres to a tenant on the sole condition that the tenant shall turn over to him one turkey for each acre of land in the farm.

A film of ice formed on an arm of San Francisco Bay during a recent cold snap. Irrigation ditches froze over and snow flurries occurred near Los Angeles.

France has six living soldiers who are unknown. Their memories are a complete blank as the result of the horrors of war. Photographs and detailed descriptions are to be given metropolitan and provincial newspapers in an attempt to locate their relatives.

The cottage where George Pullman dreamed of sleeping in comfort while traveling still stands in the shadow of the Rockies near Denver.

CURRENT EVENTS

Why Worry?

It appears that there are 65,000,000 tons of bituminous coal "on the ground," that the non-union mines produce 6,000,000 tons a week when all in operation under normal conditions, that at a pinch they could produce 10,000,000, and that under present depressed conditions of industry the consumption is not above the 8,000,000 ton mark per week. Therefore, why worry about the threat of a strike of organized bituminous miners on April 1?

The National Committee for Constructive Immigration Legislation of which Dr. Sidney Gulick is Secretary, is backing the Sterling bill, which provides for a permanent Immigration Commission of five members, including the Secretary of Labor, which would be empowered to fix the percentage of immigrants to be admitted year by year.

The Treaties

The several Washington Conference treaties were favorably reported to the Senate by the Foreign Relations Committee; exactly as received from the President, except that to the Four Power Treaty is attached the Brandegee reservation, as follows: The United States understands that, under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty, there is to be no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense.

After a four-hour conference, Premiers Lloyd George and Poincare agreed to postpone the Genoa Conference to April 10, and are reported to have completed arrangements for an Anglo-French alliance for 20 years.

The British protectorate over Egypt is to be abolished and the country recognized as an independent sovereign state. The status quo, however, will be maintained in regard to British communication and the defense of Egypt against foreign aggression, and all foreign interests will be protected until the final settlement.

More than 175 railroads, including every big transportation line in the country except the Pennsylvania railroad, had filed petitions for wage reductions for all classes of employees when the wage docket was classed by the United States Railroad Labor Board.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor recommends modification of the Volstead Act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. What's the matter with the American Federation of Labor anyway?

DR. COLEMAN GIVES SERIES OF FOUR ADDRESSES IN CHAPEL

Dr. Coleman who gave us a series of four lectures last week is a well known author on social and ethical problems. He has written several books some of which are to be found in the library. For those who may desire to study the contents of the four lectures we print the following syllabus of the ethical phases of social problems as outlined by him.

The Mindful Mind
Lecture 1

1. The four facts of social experience (1) the individual mind (2) the national mind (3) the world mind (4) Divine mind.
2. Our historical experience (1) nationalities (2) national conflicts (3) citizenship.
3. Our psychological experience (1) social knowledge (2) social feeling (3) social will.
4. Our philosophical experience (1) citizens intrinsic parts of society (2) society grows from the inside (3) has a unique end. "My country 'tis of thee."

Changing The National Mind
Lecture 2

1. The national mind expresses itself through institutions. (1) government (2) corporation (3) school (4) church.
2. These institutions have a character of national mind.
3. Both individuals and institutions are judged by social conscience
4. Two methods of social progress (1) through changing institutions (2) through changing mind forces
5. Two spiritual forces at work

RESUME OF Y. W. YEAR

Another Y. W. year is past and gone. And as we look back over its achievements and its failures we cannot but feel that it has been worth while. Too much praise cannot be given our president, Grace King, for her earnest, persistent and willing service. Our new president, Vesta Ludwick, undoubtedly has a great many hard tasks before her in the administration of the affairs of our Y. W. organization for the coming year, but needless to say every girl in York College is ready to help her in making Y. W. bigger and better than ever before.

The new cabinet girls are:
Vesta Ludwick—President.
Rowena Steven—Vice President.
Bessie Riggs—Treasurer.
Reka Blanc—Secretary and U. R.
Fae Culbertson—Cor. Secretary.
Miss Adams—Faculty Advisor.

Chairman of Committees:
Mabel Meeker—Devotional.
Laura Reed—Social.
Grace Evans—Social Service.
Alene Wright—Room.
Florence Moore—World Fellowship
As the old hymn tells us to "Count your blessings," so we might recount just a few of our achievements.

The Social Service Committee with Alice Gilbert as chairman has been especially busy. They made a scrap book, containing Y. C. pictures, jokes, etc., for the sick girls. It is so interesting that it is not at all surprising that all the girls have been trying of late to get sick. Their work at the Mothers' Jewels Home has also been noteworthy. They have arranged that practically every Saturday two Y. C. girls take care of some of the children for an hour or so thus relieving some of the teachers out there.

By selling candy after chapel they raised fifteen dollars to pay the campfire dues of the Home girls, who otherwise could not have continued their camp.

In December a number of the girls gave a very interesting program at the I. O. O. F. home for the benefit especially of the old people who are unable to leave the home.

The World Fellowship Committee sponsored a successful drive for missionary money at Thanksgiving time, sending the funds to our representative in China, Charlotte Neligh.

The Room Committee superintended the redecorating of the Y. W. rest room.

Perhaps one of the greatest things achieved by a Y. C. girl this year was the organization of a Y. W. C. A. in Henderson by Tena Franz.

ZETA MEETING

The regular joint meeting of the Zetas held March 7 was attended by a goodly number. The different parts on the program were rendered in a very proficient manner making a varied, miscellaneous and altogether interesting entertainment.

The program was as follows:
Devotionals—Stuart Baller.

- Extempors—
(1) Prospects for a Y. C. track team—Irwin Caldwell.
(2) We maintain that the Con should close earlier—Florence Moore.
Plano Solo—Laura Reed.
The Call of the Coaching Profession—Lloyd Cottrell.
Pianologue—Sybil Phillips.
Quartet—Marjorie Miller, Winifred Thomas, Dorothy Feaster, Florence Winfield.

On March 7, the Philomatheans enjoyed another of their excellent programs. The members are all entering heartily into making the programs worth while rather than mere amusement.

Veda Ludwick told us about the "Chalmugra Tree" from which is obtained the oil used in the cure of leprosy which is not contagious as was formerly believed. Francel Barr favored the society with the solo "Oh Heart of Mine." In conducting the usual parliamentary drill, Myrle Philson kept up the lively interest of the meeting as well as presenting instructive exercise. Sarah Zieg's paper on Prehistoric Telephone Days was interesting and well given. The closing number, a plano solo, "The Gloaming," by Gervachia Reamer, was rendered in her usual pleasing manner.

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(1) education (2) regeneration.
"The true definition of anything is
what God meant it to be."—King.

National Team Work
Lecture 3

1. Team work requires (1) a common rule for all in the game (2) readiness to sacrifice.
2. Life finds its best illustration in athletic games.
3. Team work is essential in home, school, church, business and world
4. It does not mean union of institutions, or nations, but co-operation.
5. The "common rule" and "sacrifice" are found in the dynamic life and teachings of Jesus Christ. "All things work together for good to those who love God."

National Regeneration
Lecture 4

1. This is God's world.
2. It must be run on his plan.
3. Sin put the world in repair shop.
4. Jesus Christ has "all authority" in the repair work.
5. Jesus delegates authority— (1) to the nation (2) nation to government (3) government to subordinate agencies.
6. Principles that regulate this delegation of authority. (1) where authority is given a law is given with it. (2) Authority should be recognized.

7. America should recognize the
authority of Jesus Christ.

(1) for his honor (2) for our safety (3) for world redemption.
"One far-off divine event to which
the whole creation moves."

EXCHANGE

Beauty is only skin deep. But
that's deep enough.—Ex.

Of all the birds we ever met,
In this life's common walks,
We loathe the guy who sits in class
And talks and talks and talks.
—Ex.

Keep your temper no one else
wants it.—Ex.

The thing to do is hope, not mope.
The thing to do is work, not shirk.
—Ex.

Let 'em steal your thunder—lightning
is what makes the hit.

"Who is your favorite author?"
"My father."
"What did he write?"
"Checks."

The "Ideal Girl" and "Ideal Man"
editions of the Hastings Collegian are
certainly very interesting.

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Lucy Owens, Ethel Thomazin, Henry Rathjen, and Alfred Towle were lately enrolled in the Commercial Department. Miss Owens and Alfred Towle are both old students who have returned to finish work.

Eddie Mathies and Mr. Bowman finished their final work in bookkeeping and left for home Saturday.

Elinor Stark has finished her bookkeeping and will leave school as soon as she has completed Business Law.

Darwin Gantz, Leo Abbott and Cecil Gray spent the week end at their homes at Clarks, Nebraska.

Several students in bookkeeping have taken the examinations and will begin a new set of books. Bill Campbell and Darwin Gantz finished their Elementary set and have begun Wholesale, while Ann Pence, Retha Jones, Herman Glock, Gale Tucker and Mr. Hefty have finished Wholesale and have begun their Banking set. A number more are to take the examination soon.

Rex Miller expects to leave school in a short time, having completed his Wholesale Set. He will return next year to resume his work.

Miss Ella Pederson, our shorthand teacher, was one of the passengers with Sheriff Miller's to the Lincoln penitentiary Saturday. Someone surely went "Pedies bond" for she was back on the job Monday.

Miss Helen Wutke tells us that she expects to be in school only two more weeks. She will then go to Kansas City, where her brother lives and try to find employment there.

Miss Gladys McFarland returned to school last week, after a few day's absence on account of sickness.

Miss Ruth Amadon and Miss Allen are both absent from school this week.

Question: Why is Prof. Moore like a quarterback?
 Answer: Because he takes the "Ball."

MUSIC NOTES

Miss Mercy Wiswell played several pieces by Bach for the musical appreciation class at the high school last week.

Miss Sylvia Wythers spent last Tuesday in Lincoln.

Mr. Amadon, accompanied by Miss Rankin, sang two recitatives and an aria from Hayden's "Creation" at a meeting of the Amateur Music Club Thursday afternoon.

Ivan Caldwell played a very enjoyable violin solo last Sunday evening at the U. B. church.

So great has been the success of the classes in the Kinsella method of piano instruction that Miss Wythers expects to start another class this week.

Miss Eda Rankin went to Lincoln last Wednesday with the debating team and spent the afternoon shopping.

Last Sunday evening Dean Amadon went to Hampton to sing at a song service in the Methodist church there, in which Marion Mulvaney is preaching this year. The congregation thoroughly enjoyed the Dean's selections.

Miss Leta Selleck appeared at the High School last week, playing a Beethoven Sonata.

Owing to so much illness among the men of the school, the boys Glee Club has been doing no practicing.

Grafting a big toe to the stump of a limb has been successfully performed by two French surgeons. A 15-year-old boy lost his thumb in a piece of gearing. His big toe was grafted in place of the thumb, and he is now able to grasp and hold, palm downward, a weight of more than two pounds. The new member is normal as far as muscular power is concerned. It also has the sense of touch and is sensitive to pain and cold, but is nonsensitive to heat.

ACADEMY NOTES

When the ninth grade students take time to stand in the hall and carefully observe the appearance and conduct of upper-classmen, it is time for the latter to beware. Possibly they are being chosen as subjects for description.

The members of the eleventh grade English class have been busy lately trying to solve some of the problems left unsettled by the critics regarding Macbeth. When such intensive application made it necessary to have a change of program, the class was resolved into a club at the regular class period and a program consisting of speeches on current topics and parliamentary practice was presented. Such programs will occur at intervals during the remainder of the semester. Different officers will be in charge each time.

Heretofore all graduates of the Academy have completed the College preparatory course, and those who wished a State Teacher's Certificate completed the Normal requirements as well. This plan sometimes resulted in the student's earning more credits than the number required for graduation. Beginning this year a "Normal" diploma will be issued to those who make the required number of credits and earn a State Certificate without completing the foreign language requirements necessary for college entrance. A similar plan will be followed for the benefit of Commercial students who desire an Academy diploma without the foreign language requirement. This will permit the transfer of more Commercial credits than the six previously accepted as electives. Inasmuch as a high school or Academy diploma is always an asset in the business world, this plan will be good news to our Commercial students. However, all students will be advised to meet the College entrance requirements whenever it seems feasible.

ALUMNI NOTES

Letters from Chas. and Lettie Mohler, '27, who have spent so many years in Porto Rico as missionaries, announce that they have been returned to Youco to attend to the building of the church at that place. This is the church that Mr. Mohler labored to get the funds to build, and so it is certainly pleasant that he is to have a real hand in the building of it.

Letters from Merle Harner, '20, give wonderful reports of the Williamson choir which is the pride of Dayton and to which Mr. Harner was chosen some time ago. The business men of Dayton, Ohio, have raised a fund of \$15,000.00 to start them on a tour of the larger cities between Dayton and New York, and later a trip to the Western coast. A trip to Europe is also anticipated. This is surely an opportunity for him, and those who remember his voice are not surprised at the choice of Mr. Harner as one of the members.

Miss Ruby Loomer, '15, who was quite ill, is much improved and this will be a welcome note to her many friends among the alumni.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS LEAD Y. W.

Last Monday evening the Sophomore girls developed the topic "Friendship" in a very interesting and inspiring way giving us many good and beautiful thoughts.

Program

Prelude—Marie Jefferies.
 Leader of the meeting—Mae Rogers
 Prayer on Friendship—Daisy Conner.

Talk, "Being Friends"—Lois Cushman.

Duet, "I'm a Stranger"—Edna Thompson and Zelma Holm.

Talk, "Gift of Life"—Irene Whelan
 Piano Duet, "Nocturne in F"—Helen Feuheer and Evelyn Hunt.

OPPORTUNITY ONLY POINTS THE WAY

Chance doesn't make men strong. It finds strong men and points them out to the world. Sooner or later merit is bound to be noticed. Opportunity is merely a guide showing the way by which fortune may be reached. Success requires not only the ability to attain but also to retain.

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Edison experimented with thousands of minerals and fibers before he found the filament which did make possible the incandescent light.

The little tin bottle stopper which created a dozen millionaires practically ruined the inventor and his backers before they saw a dollar of profit.

The second largest department store in New York consumed a million dollars in losses before its books showed their first credit balance.

You see, it's one thing to recognize a path, and quite another to climb it.

The world has never been different—never shall be. It will always have its quitters and its fighters. The whiner who complains that he has "no chance nowadays" is probably echoing the wail of some yellow-blooded Athenian ancestor who found excuse for his laziness and incompetence by complaining that all the opportunities on earth had been used up before Pericles' day.