

The Sandhurr

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JANUARY 8, 1924

YORK, NEBRASKA

THE LOCAL BOOSTER!

The first game of the season will be played in the gym January 10th, with Hastings. Everyone is requested to be out and help the boys win the first game.

Dean Ashcraft, Bernice Wilson, Levi Loreman, Reka Blanc and Winifred Wimmer attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis Ind., from Dec. 28 to Jan. 3.

Arthur Lindall exclaimed with zest before he went home that he would have Christmas dinner at Tilden and hunt rabbits for a while.

Alden: "And do you believe in love at first sight?"

Tout: "Yeah, and every other time."

Doris Fitzpatrick is writing some fine short stories in S. S. Class.

"I'll do as little as possible," remarked Max Von Wagonen when asked what he was intending to do over vacation. He added, "I'm going home for Christmas and will spend the remainder of my vacation at Angus." Max comes from Clarks.

Florence Moore and Doris Smith went to their home in Cheney for the vacation.

"I am not going to do anything," remarked Lois Cushman, just before vacation time. But we discovered that she entertained her sister and family so we imagine that she had plenty to do.

George R. Hale remarked one day that the football banquet was the best game of the season.

Earl R. Malder, a former York College student, is attending the State Teachers College at Kearney.

On Friday morning, Dec. 21, Rev. Lindenmeyer of the First Christian Church of the city gave a talk upon "The Christmas Message," at the Chapel hour.

Gladys Reynolds went to her brother's at Palmer for the vacation days.

Two seats and one window are reserved in English Literature class for Wade Strater.

Esther Salmen of Sutton is a shark in Freshmen composition.

Alice Rose "had a good time in general" during vacation time. She studied Bookkeeping and wrote a High School methods theme.

Dorothy Taylor was going to have a wonderful thrilling Christmas. Dorothy, did he thrill you that much with his presence?

Bart Blanc planned to go to his home near Cheney and have a few dates. No doubt of the fact that the girls flocked around you in that new fashioned collar and tie of yours, Bart.

Frosh: Is your girl right or left-handed?

Soph.: Neither, she's second handed."

Mrs. Giauque remarked that her Art students had a very busy time the week before Christmas trying to get all of their work done before vacation. All have finished their pieces and done extra work in decorative art, such as candles, candelsticks, lamp shades and other work.

Delia Kolling hoped to stay up until midnight and wait for Santa Claus to come and fill up her Christmas stocking. She has come back all smiles, and so evidently he did not disappoint her.

Everything worth while for Pauline Hensley pertains to music. Pauline has done excellent work in the Music Department and Dean Amadon would hardly know what to do without her.

A barn was painted red by Evelyn Hunt and George Hale quite recently.

"I went home and enjoyed the best vacation ever," said Louise Kleinbach. Louise is from Huntley.

During vacation Viola Stoddard reported that she did "a little bit of everything and not much of anything."

Francis Harbert of Aurora hopes to be back in school for the second semester.

Leona Stafford and Purl Gibbs had the solo part in the anthem "Brightest and Best," when the High School

and College Glee Club sang at the Opera House on December 16th.

Alice Jenkins confidentially said that she was going to serve at a wedding and hoped to pass some of the requirements of a successful bridesmaid.

Camille Packner stayed in town vacation time and finished cutting her wisdom tooth.

Lyle Valentine knew immediately what he was going to do during vacation. Eat, sleep and write letters. The latter to whom? Don't be too inquisitive.

Mae Turner spent her vacation at Beatrice. She is a graduate of Beatrice High School and she just felt that she would like to see old friends again.

Don Tewell, with the aid of Professor Warrick has been repairing the static machine in the laboratory.

William Conant ranks highest among Freshmen boys in oratory.

Alice Gilbert a former Y. C. girl was intown during vacation.

Mrs. Arnold went to St. Paul for Christmas and to Hastings for New Year's Day.

Vena Brown and Marvin Vannice are both attending the High School this year.

When Harold Lewis was asked what he did during recess he said, "I'll be darned if I know," so it is hard to tell just what he did.

Mildred Boren of Cowles attended a family reunion New Year's.

Felix Casiano said, "I'm going to be at the Y. M. C. A. reading and something better every day. Casiano comes from San Germain, Porto Rico. He thought that he would hardly have any time for a visit at home so he decided to remain here.

Gervailchia Reamer visited her grandparents at Kenningsville, Ia., for a week.

Enrique Rivera evidently is not very fond of snow. He declared that his New Year resolution was to go back to Porto Rico. He thinks two or three months of cold weather is entirely too much.

Harold Allen remarked that he would have to spend most of the vacation brushing soot off of his Santa Claus suit. Poor Santa, he sure does have quite a hard life on Christmas night!

Opal Valentine, in a subdued tone of voice said she hoped that the groom wouldn't disappoint the company at the wedding she was going to attend because she positively had to see the way grooms comb their hair.

"I am going to have a glorious Christmas dinner, the results of which cause me to fear the future," said Pearl Shipman. She is back in school, however, so the results were not as fatal as he had anticipated.

Miss Riggs enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Orlean Arnold. The rest of her vacation was spent correcting papers and making plans for the second semester.

The Basketball manager this season is Sutton Hice. He will have a busy time because he is going in heavy for debate.

Doris Price went to her home in Thayer for the Christmas week.

Lucille Smith had a grand time among relatives and friends at her home in Bradshaw from December 21 to January 8.

"I expect to attend Gibbon High School class of '20 at a six o'clock dinner, December 28," replied Ellen Mann when asked what she would do during vacation. Miss Mann is from Broken Bow.

Myrtha Giauque had a wonderful time at home and with her friends.

Ethel Stall expected to spend part of her vacation with her friend in Omaha.

Leona Simpkins spent her vacation at McCool with her parents.

Mae Hiscox was full of delight. Of course she was going to have dinner at the home of her grandparents on December 25th.

Maude Barker was going home with Esther and enjoy a good, old-fashioned Christmas dinner.

Edna James has come back radiantly happy, so it is surmised that she had a lovely vacation. Edna lives in Tilden.

Ray Conrod, who was in school

last fall, is working for the Nebraska Electric Company.

Lucille Greathouse spent her vacation at her home in Whitman, riding horseback, she said.

Akron, Ia., is quite a long way for such a short vacation trip, but Bertha Hofstad just had to go home and see the home folks for a while.

Caldwell ably upholds his reputation as a Senior in the following excuse for tardiness at a seven-thirty class, "You see Professor, I was hurrying up the hall where I fell down and rocked myself to sleep, trying to get up again."

Hafer Curly is going to look up tactics on how to get fat without eating too much.

Virginia Neville: "What was the greatest war song ever written?"

Elaine Ashcraft: "My daddy says it is "Here comes the Bride."

Ira Colson was going to get over his bashfulness while at home during vacation.

Santa was very good to Earl Greene this year.

Willis Smith went home for the holidays and came back early, ready to fight anyone who didn't have a Merry Christmas.

Jean Felton: "Why do you wear such loud socks?"

Harold Allen: "So my feet won't go to sleep."

Raymond Bryant said he was going to do his best to get the curl out of his hair during his vacation. And invent some dope for such a case.

Cecil and Milan Lambert were going to Smith Center, Kansas for vacation.

Ardith Kull was going home near York and her cousin planned to stay here.

"Oh, Boy," remarked Homer Gedeke, "I'll never tell what I did during vacation." Oh, Gedeke what a thrilling time you must have had, and say, was she taller than you?

Carl Osborn in pantomime fashion made known that he intended to busy himself shucking corn after his Christmas dinner at Broken Bow.

Lorraine Thompson spent the holidays in York. She said it was a new place to spend them.

Don Hale and Albert Mueller went to Savannah, Mo., for vacation. We wonder if they had any H. O. 2 C. H. Paul Lindenmeyer has been putting in all of his extra time at the Republican Printing Office.

Word has been received from Ellen Hayden, a Y. C. girl who is teaching at Lena. She reports that she and her pupils have many enjoyable times together.

Floyd Laws initiated himself in the corn fields of Kansas recently.

Elsie Hamberg hoped to go home and have a good time during the holidays.

Allen Beattie kept singing, "I'm Forever Thinking of You," during vacation.

On the morning of December 20, Mabel Meeker brought Vesta Ludwick '23 to 7:30 Ethics class with her. It seems like old times to have Vesta with us again. She is teaching in Callaway and returned home because of an epidemic there that resulted in the school closing for a brief time.

Billy Thompson, one of our boys, is working in Schroeder's grocery. The Juniors all hope that he will come back to school next semester so that their class may be larger.

Julia Bennet planned to go to her home at Ord, cheer up the home folks, and Oh, Jiminy, have the best time.

LeRoy Horn smiled a sort of mysterious smile when asked about his vacation at Tilden, LeRoy what did you do?

Helen Meloy, after a little consideration and a gay smile said she was going to Central City and have a Merry Christmas.

Ruth Garwood had a good time in Phillips last week.

Dorothy Reisbeck is working for Dr. Hanna after school hours. She has arranged her work at the college in such a way that she may spend

from 9:30 to 5:30 every day in Dr. Hanna's office.

Arthur Beattie said he didn't have a very pleasant vacation because there were no girls around for him to tease.

Grace and Lucille Folts hoped to persuade their mamma to let them bob their hair, but she didn't let you, did she?

Earl Watson says he wants to sleep, Sleep, SLEEP—Why Earl?

Foolish Question, No. 106,875

Dumb: "My, your mud guard is all smashed. Did you run into something?"

Bell: "Oh, No, We were standing still when a fire hydrant skidded into us."

On Wednesday morning the Glee Club met for practice in the Conservatory reception room from 9:30 to 10:30. Dean said the practice was the best of the season as the sopranos did not sing flat. "The Bohemian Girl," is progressing rapidly. The most difficult choruses have been almost mastered.

Among those of Y. C. who play in the York Regimental Band are, Professor Wood, Ralph Frazier, William Conant, Harold Lewis and Newman Detrick.

Professor Bisset gave out a list of questions to the Sociology students to answer at their leisure time. Some of the class tried to get the work all done during vacation.

Everyone made a grand rush for the Library at 4:15, Friday, December 21 for books so they could catch up in their reading. Dean Ashcraft said if everyone would use the books that they took out we could be certain of wiser students.

Nellie Bearss thinks that vacation are very fine for Seniors. They can always write those terrible themes then.

Robert Hanna is a budding cartoonist. If you do not believe this statement just go down to the Art room and see his drawings and then you will agree with us.

END IN SIGHT

"I am not going to talk this evening," said the speaker. "I've been cured of that. The other night I was making a speech when a man entered the hall and took a seat right in the front row. I had not been talking an hour when I noticed he was becoming fidgety. Finally he arose and asked: "Shay, how long you been lecturing?"

"About four years, my friend," I replied.

"Well," he remarked, as he sat down, "I'll stick around; you must be near through."

A Little Fun for Himself.

"Well, Vaughin, how's your sweet-heart?"

"We're not friends any more."

"Well, you're going to make up, aren't you?"

"Sure, but I'm going to play insulted for about a week and spend some of my money on myself."

His Estimate.

"Jad," said the young hopeful, who was thinking of branching out in the world, "whadda you think of the chicken business for me?"

"Well," said the wise one, "I dunno, son. It costs a lot to feed 'em. And if you ever start using taxicabs you'll go broke."

Esther Hopper: "He is a great ladies' man, isn't he?"

Kathryn Lindenmeyer: "Yes, he makes love to eight girls a week, approximately."

E. H.: "What do you mean by approximately?"

K. L.: "Oh, roughly."

Harry Hart: "Do you love your teacher?"

Greene: "I tried to once but she got mad."

Mueller: "What's the atmosphere full of in the spring?"

G. Hale: "Perfume."

Mueller: "And in the fall?"

G. Hale: "Football."

Ivan Jenkins and Ralph Frazier have been working hard at Middlebrook's for the past two weeks.

Marguerite Marks must have had a fine Christmas and New Years dinner at her home in Ord.

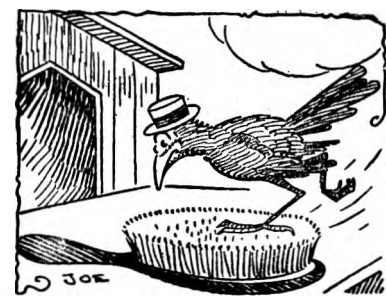
Lyle Newton returned from Hollinger a week early in order to work some more. Lyle is certainly energetic.

The Moliere class is translating "L'Avare" at present. They have had several reports on the Pleade and authors who lived about the time of Moliere.

Several have noticed that two young people have been studying together after school hours. That is, it is supposed that they study, because they always have some books strewn around.

The Journalism class has been studying the make-up of the front page of newspapers. Each one in the class has made several very attractive pages. Professor Wood has posted the papers on the east board for inspection.

Miss Edith Callendar '15, who is teaching in the Sioux Falls College, S. D., spent the holiday season with her family here in York.



FINE.

"Gee, this old hairbrush makes a dandy door mat!"

A Tip.

Fame has no laurels
For the shirk,
But crowns a willingness
To work.

Hard Up.

"Are you going to spend the summer at the seaside?"

"No; I'm afraid I wouldn't enjoy myself."

"Why not?"

"I haven't anything to spend except the summer."

Has an Advantage.

"The spoken word—who can recapture it?"

"Only a statesman."

"They!"

"He is allowed to withdraw his remarks."

Expensive Taste Known.

Jack—I wish I knew what Maude would like for a birthday gift.

Jill—Why not ask her?

Jack—I can't afford anything as expensive as that.

Depends on the Turnover.

"Success in business depends upon one's turnover," says an efficiency expert. "Not the early morning turnover. You got to get up."



AN EASY REMEDY.

Monk: What the Sam Hill's the matter with Mr. Ostrich?

Snake: He has a cold in the throat, and don't want it to go down in his chest!

A Retrogressive.

A Socialist in language sad
Our wrongs proceeded to rehearse.
He said that everything was bad—
And then jumped in to make things

Something.

She—I'm sorry, but I can't return your ring.

He—Well, then, just give me the ticket.

Prof. Noll (displaying a mineral): "What is the name of this rock?"

Ralph Frazier: "I'll bite."

Prof.: "Right."

THE SANDBURR

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TACT AND TALENT

Talent is something, but tact is everything. Talent is serious, sober, grave and respectable; tact is all that, and more too. It is not a sixth sense, but it is the life of all of the other five. It is the open eye, the quick ear, the judging taste, the keen smell and the lively touch; it is the interpreter of all riddles, the surmounter of all difficulties, the remover of all obstacles. It is useful in all places, and at all times; it is useful in solitude, for it shows a man his way into the world; it is useful in society for it shows a man the way through the world.

Talent is power, tact is skill; talent is weight, tact is momentum; talent knows what to do, tact knows how to do it; talent makes a man respectable, tact will make him respected; talent is wealth, tact is ready money.

For all the practical purposes of life, tact carries it against talent, ten to one. Take them to the theatre, and put them against each other on the stage, and talent shall produce you a tragedy that will scarcely live long enough to be condemned, while tact keeps the house in a roar, night after night, with its successful farces. There is no want of dramatic talent, there is no want of dramatic tact; but they are seldom together; so we have successful pieces which are not respectable, and respectable pieces which are not successful.

Take them to the bar, and let them shake their learned curls at each other in legal rivalry. Talent sees its way clearly, but tact is first at its journey's end. Talent has many a compliment from the bench, but tact touches fees from attorneys and clients. Talent speaks learnedly and logically, tact triumphantly. Talent makes the world wonder that it gets on no faster, tact excites astonishment that it gets on so fast. And the secret is that tact has no weight to carry; it makes no false steps; it hits the right nail on the head; it loses no time; it takes all hints; and, by keeping its eye on the weathercock, is ready to take advantage of every wind that blows.

Take them into the church. Talent has something that is always worth hearing, tact is sure of abundance of hearers; talent may obtain a living, tact will make one; talent gets a good name, tact a great one; talent convinces, tact converts; talent is an honor to the profession, tact gains honor from the profession.

Take them to the court. Talent feels its way, tact finds its way; talent commands, tact is obeyed; talent is honored with approbation, and tact is blessed by preferment.

Place them in the Senate. Talent has the ear of the house, but tact wins its heart and has its votes; talent is fit for employment, but tact is fitted for it. Tact has a knack of slipping into place with a sweet silence and glibness of movement, as a billiard ball insinuates itself into the pocket. It seems to know everything without learning anything. It has served an invisible and extemporary apprenticeship; it wants no drilling; it never ranks in the awkward squad; it has no left hand, no deaf ear, no blind side. It puts on no wondrous wisdom, it has no air of profundity, but plays with the details of place as dexterously as a well-taught hand flourishes over the keys of the piano-forte. It has all the air of commonplace, and all the force power of genius.

Possibilities of Alaska

Alaska at the present time has more possibilities than most any other country or state in the world. There are opportunities of all kinds that ought to appeal to people of any class or nationality, but more especially to we Americans who own Alaska. But before we go into more detailed opportunities this country offers we should note the position, the climate and the population of Alaska.

Alaska is the northwest extremity of North America, bordering on the North Pacific Ocean, the Bering Strait and the Arctic Ocean. The climate is of course cold but there are places along the coast which are warmed by the Japan Current, which makes agriculture possible and even profitable. At Sitka the average temperature is about forty three degrees for the whole year. The population of Alaska includes nearly all nationalities, consisting chiefly of native Alaskans. At present there are a great number of Americans in Alaska either sight seeing or for commercial purposes.

Alaska was bought by the United States from Russia on October 18th 1867 for seven million two hundred thousand dollars. This was thought to be a large price to pay for so much worthless land but since that time it has brought in to the government much more than the amount paid for for it. Alaska now has nearly the same kind of government that we do. The governor is appointed by the president and the territory is represented in Congress by one delegate, elected by the people of Alaska for one year. The city of Juneau has

been chosen as the capital of Alaska.

The southern part is covered with many wooded mountains, separated by beautiful valleys, while the northern and interior part is covered with snow a good share of the time. There are approximately five hundred ninety thousand square miles in Alaska, or more than the combined areas of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee. With just this area alone who can tell the future possibilities of this territory?

We must take into consideration the vast resources of Alaska. Alaska has nearly every resource which the states and other territories of the United States have and some which these do not have, such as tin.

When we speak of Alaska we usually think of gold because of the many gold discoveries that have been made there. And we are not mistaken when we do this because Alaska has many gold mines, and gold is one of her chief resources, having produced over three hundred twenty-eight million dollars worth up to and including the year nineteen twenty-one. But gold is not the only mineral which is found in this country, it has also tin, silver and copper.

Among the other things for which Alaska is noted is her great deposits of coal. It has been estimated that there is enough coal to last the people of the United States, at the present rate of consumption, five thousand three hundred years. Think of what Alaska can do with all her different minerals and with this vast

amount of coal! Do the other territories and states have as good an opportunity? No!

Again when we think about this far away territory we think of the great forests which can be sawed into lumber and made into houses. We think of the different bodies of water that border on Alaska and we can see the large fish industry with its busy canneries. We can also see that this cold territory would be the home of all kinds of fur bearing animals and these indeed afford products for one of Alaska's best industries. Alaska at the present time has a large number of silver-fox farms. And there are also many larger animals such as bear, moose, sheep, goats and deer.

Passing on we find that Alaska has some deposits of oil, but as yet there has been little drilling done. But we are given the satisfaction of knowing that at several parts of the country there are oil seepages. Perhaps if oil is found up there in abundance as gold was, we shall have cheaper gasoline.

As the last but not the least of the great industries we come to agriculture. There are from twenty thousand to thirty thousand square miles which are suitable for agriculture and from this portion of the country come all kinds of agricultural products, such as wheat, fruit and vegetables. There are also about five million acres of choice grazing land. Some other things which may be influential in the progress of this territory are that it contains the highest mountain in North America, the Yukon River which is three thousand miles long, also the fact that it has been estimated that there are in the neighborhood of thirty million reindeer grazing on Alaskan pasturage.

One of the greatest drawbacks to Alaska is the fact that it is so far away from the United States proper, but the invention of the telephone, the airplane, the radio and the steamer are fast putting that drawback farther back, and bringing Alaska together with the rest of the world.

And now, fellow students, let us look back over what I have said about Alaska. We are all here in school and we are trying to get an education in order that we may be better fitted for our work in this

world. Alaska needs men of this sort who are ambitious and have an education. Why not give Alaska a chance? Have you decided on a vocation? If you have, can it be of use to Alaska? If it can I know that you can not find a better place to settle than in this half-developed region, which has so bright a future.

In the last speech of the late President Harding at Seattle on July 27, it was his plea to save Alaska from those who would exploit her resources so recklessly as to ruin them. And if Alaska has enough resources to command the President's time it is important enough to command anyone's attention. And now as I close I wish that each and everyone of you would stop and consider for yourselves the possibilities of this far away territory. Does it not give you good opportunities? Does it not give you a chance to advance and become rich? It certainly does and I know that some of you will take advantage of these opportunities, and not only progress yourself but help Alaska also. And you know as well as I do that in the future Alaska will become a territory of unsurpassed importance.

WILLIAM CONANT, '27.

Jack: "Everything in this world is divided equally."

Jill: "How come?"

Jack: "The rich man has his twin six and the poor man has his six twins."

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1706-1790

Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

But nobody had
thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.



Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bridging the Gulf

A child when asked to write a composition on "What is an American" "I know what a Chinaman is for we have a Chinese boy in our class at school. I know what a German, and a Scottish boy is, but what is an American, Mother?"

I believe this question would be very difficult for all of us to answer.

When the word American was uttered in the presence of a soldier in France, during the war, he, perhaps, saw in his mind's eye the outline of a large continent. He saw the rugged Rocky Mountains and the mighty Mississippi, and he looked into the valleys where all the wheat of the world seems to be growing. In this valley great freight boats thread up and down the rivers, long freight trains glide in and out of the valleys. One wonders if it is not the mission of America to feed the world, to be an American is to be a producer.

We go to the mountain side near Seattle, where one may stand among ferns waist high, and look out upon the silent Pacific. There we see steamers going north to Alaska, and southwest to continents across the sea. Perhaps to be an American is to be a trader.

Down in Mexico is a vast spine of the Rocky Mountains, deep purple, set in the midst of a burning orange desert. Standing on this spine one sees a dark brown crack running across the desert. This is the Rio Grande. Near the river we see moving about tiny black dots. These are men constructing a dam, to make this land bloom like a rose. Perhaps, then, to be an American is to make new trials, and to open new highways for humanity to travel, or to do difficult things for the service of the world and for no personal reward save honor.

If we should ask the foreigner what he believes to be an American, I fear he would have a more difficult problem than the boy.

Let us turn to the negro for his opinion of an American. It is important for our white citizen to remember that the negro came here against his will, by the very compelling invitation of the whites; that the institution of slavery was produced, expanded and maintained in the United States by the white people for their own benefits. He was brought here, forced to work as a slave, given quarters to live in that were not up-

lifting. He was ill-treated by the whites and deprived of a home with his family. These influences were not of the type that would cause him to be a loyal American. After emancipation he was not in a condition to take his place as an enterprising citizen, because he had been held down. Can you imagine what the negro's estimate of an American is, after such treatment?

They likewise created the conditions that followed emancipation. Our negro problem is, therefore, not of the negro's making. So it is the duty of every American to bring the negro up to what he should be, America must give the negro a chance to become a help to his country, and thus become a part of it. The negro is what the white man makes of him.

The negro later came to the North because it seemed a better place. They settled in the filthy quarters of the cities, contented with little.

The negro might wink at the loss of his constitutional political rights in many localities if he could be granted the guarantees of life, liberty and freedom in the pursuit of happiness; if the reign of law could be substituted for Judge Lynch and hooded and sheeted regulators.

The government of the South, is contemplating the erection of a monument to the "Black Mammy of the South." It is not asked by the black people that this remembrance of those dark days be rehearsed by this statue, but instead that regret may be shown for not having restored the children to their parents, that protection from mob violence may be granted them and a chance given them to hold a Civil Service position, in any department for which they are capable, instead of barring them because their skin is black. This would be the kind of monument they would appreciate. Justice is all they ask for. Can the American people understand that the dark skinned people are just like the white at heart? America must awaken to the needs of the negro within our fair country. He must be given the chance to show his ability and his loyalty. Schools must be provided the same as for the whites, with compulsory attendance. Night schools ought to be opened for those who are not privileged to attend during the day.

This must be done "in order to form a more perfect union," and to show these people a true American.

It is said that the mental ability

of the negro is not equal to that of the white man. If this be true, it is caused by his being deprived of the higher elements of life. These opportunities will bring out his finer qualities. We will not be doing our whole duty to this race until we observe and put into practice the Golden Rule. Our place in life is not assumed but made, and that making depends upon one's self and not upon another.

With races as with individuals, no fear need be entertained, if given opportunities they can assume with a certainty of holding no place that has not been earned with honest toil and devotion.

If we believe in the goodness of human nature, we will work towards better spiritual conditions for the colored people. Respecting the negro as a spiritual being unpredictable potentialities and a Creature of God, we must give him the opportunities which he longs for, and which are his by rights; that means education, higher education, highest education.

Until America will give the black the rights they were born with, no sooner will she be what God wants her to requires of a Christian nation.

Ellen Mann, '27.

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Date Set for High School Training Tournament

Coach Larson has announced that the York Training Tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday two weeks before the state tournament at Lincoln.

Last year some of the teams objected to playing two tournaments so close together. So this year the date of the tournament was set two full weeks ahead of the state classic at Lincoln. An effort is to be made to interest every high school in the counties around York. And every inducement will be offered the teams to compete. Last year's tournament was a financial success. Enough being realized to pay the expenses of each team. It is the hope of the promoters of this year's tournament to do even better than last year.

This tournament is backed by the York College Athletic Association, the York College "Y" club and the York Commercial Club.

With one sweep of his strong arms he lifted her from her feet and crushed her to his breast. His nervous hands encircled her silken neck, she snuggled close against him, and felt the passionate throb of his heart in the excitement of the crucial moment.

"Ah Birdie! You are mine!" he cried as he coolly placed her neck across the chopping block and signaled father to let the axe fall.

"Following my greatest talents," said Ardith, "I have a natural bent for sitting down."

Son: "Daddy I nearly got a whipping today—and it's your fault. Father: "How's that?"

Son: "Yesterday, I asked you how much a million dollars was—and today teacher asked me and "a helluva lot" isn't the right answer."

"Now I've got you in my grip," growled the villain as he threw his pajamas into his valise."

It is a poor dress suit that won't serve two masters.

Fred Loreman spent his vacation at his home in Stromsburg.

Percy Mason has been feeling very fine thru-out the holidays. His "wife" is home.

Mary Jane's Beau

It was Lucy Mae's big party that played the "last straw" for Mary Jane. It was unpleasant enough, to say the least, to be a "wall-flower" and have people keep their distance. But to be called a "kill-joy" to your back by your best chum and then to have her turn around to your face and offer to walk home your way, with her escort, was the breaking point.

Mary Jane, of course, staunchly refused and stormed all the way home, through the dark. Then she cried herself to sleep, as she had done many times before, and resolved never to attend another party.

Now Mary Jane was not really homely, but she was just plain Mary Jane without the charm of manners that makes girls attractive. She was a "good sport" and had a large number of girl friends, and it was just her silly pride at being a "third party" that made her so unhappy.

The morning train took Mary Jane to the city and she spent the day in shopping. Two suit boxes, a hat and several parcels accompanied her home. Sunday she appeared at church looking very stunning in the latest fall fashions. Her appearance excited attention, for it was unusual for her to dress extravagantly, although her allowance was generous.

Lucy Mae was sitting on the front porch, with her friend about a week after the party, watching the moon rise over the grove of maples which bordered the road, when a figure far down the road attracted her attention. As it drew nearer and the light of the moon became stronger, she was able to distinguish a tall man in a light suit. Before she could discover his identity however, he turned into a by-path. Lucy Mae, of course, was acquainted with all the young men in Granville and any new hopes always attracted her attention. She moved over to the porch railing

and watched the figure ascend the hill.

"Look," she cried to her companion, who was watching her curiously, "He is going right up to Mary Jane's front door."

"Well," what of it?" required the young man, "he is probably going to see the old man on business."

"The very idea," hooted Mary Jane, "You know as well as I do that if he wanted to see her father, he would have stopped at the post office, as her father is always there on Wednesday and Saturday nights."

"Just as you say, not that I care," chirped her companion and changed the subject.

But Lucy Mae kept her eyes fixed on Mary Jane's front door, waiting in vain for the young man to appear again. It was after eleven when she retired but she was not rewarded with a second glimpse of him.

Of course, Granville abhorred gossip, as every small town does, but when the stranger appeared about every Wednesday and Saturday at the same time, who could stop it? No one had had an opportunity to get a good look at him. The story spread like wild fire around the village that Mary Jane had a real boy.

There were several theories as to who and what he was and where he came from. One conclusion was that he was a "young dude" from a neighboring town and that his character was not of the best or he wouldn't be afraid to show himself. Others said he was from the city and drove a swell car which he parked in some secluded places while he called on Mary Jane. But of course they couldn't give particulars.

Nettie Brown, the old maid of the town, even ventured up to the house on the hill one Wednesday night to borrow a cup of sugar. The shades were all down and not a gleam of light could be seen. After spying around the house to no avail, she had gone to the back door and knocked for half an hour before Mary Jane appeared rubbing her eyes and pretending to have been asleep. Nettie

was nettled by this failure and spread even worse tales about Mary Jane.

While the older set shook their heads whenever the postmaster's daughter was mentioned. The younger folks realizing that they were indirectly the cause of the girl's downfall, surprised the community by backing her. They argued that she had a right to entertain if she pleased. They invited her to their gatherings and she surprised them by accepting even on Wednesday night. She joined in their activities with more enthusiasm and energy than formerly, and the air of aloofness left her. Finally the calls of the stranger changed to one a week, and then to every other week. Interest died out and it was rumored that Mary Jane was reforming.

It was queer that during these weeks the old post master had not heard the gossip or been informed by helpful neighbors of his daughters "waywardness." But it was fully two months before it reached his ears.

This "old cronie" had just returned from his annual visit to his relatives, and upon hearing the gossip, decided to talk it over with his friend.

Upon entering the office one evening he startled the post master by saying, "I heard there came mighty near to being a wedding up your way this fall, but it busted up all of a sudden. Why?"

"What," roared the post master, "What are you talking about? A wedding at our house? Are you crazy?"

"Calm yourself, calm yourself," soothed his friend. "I'm just informin' you of what I heard. There may be nothin' to it at all."

"What did you hear?" demanded the post master angrily.

"Well, it was this way," returned

his "cronie." "I was talkin' to Nettie today and she was tellin' me that Mary Jane had a steady fellow comin' to see her that nobody knew nothin' about, fer about two months, then he stops comin' so regular—well that's all there is to it."

The post master jumped from his chair, disapproval written all over his face, closed down the window with a bang, locked the office door and started at a swift pace for home. The house was dark and the post master changed his gait to a run. He flung open the back door and called "Mary Jane," sharply, but only the silence of the house answered him. He stumbled up the stairs to her bed room but found it dark and empty.

He groped his way over to the window and looked out into the yard. But the road could be seen clearly and there, coming in the direction of the house was a tall figure in a light suit. The post master swore under his breath that he would certainly show that young skin-flint where to go. So he hurried down the steps to the front door in order to intercept the intruder, before Mary Jane could know of his presence and interfere.

The mysterious young man walked boldly up the front steps and flung open the door. The moon-light fell fully on the face and behold it was Mary Jane, herself.

Florence Sorrick, '27.

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Zeta

The Zetas met in the East hall on the evening of December 18. The following interesting program was given:

- C—ollege Days in Porto Rico—Felix Casiano.
- H—ere and There—Myrtha Giauque.
- R—eading, "Patsy"—Florence Jenkins.
- I—mpromptues, "Exit Y. C."—Esther Hopfer. "Playing Santa Claus"—Bus Tout.
- S—olo—Mae Hiscox.
- T—ableau—Nellie Bearss, Harold Allen, Esther McLaughlin.
- M—usic—
- A—mour Vincit Amnia—Grace Wing
- S—omething worthwhile, "The Zeta Harold"—Beth Getty, Mildred Boren, Sutton Hice.

Several numbers were not given by the members who were on the program as posted. Florence Moore substituted for Grace Wing and Doris Smith for Myrtha Giauque. The program carried out the Christmas spirit and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

At the close of the program each Zeta received a little gift. Some of the presents caused much merriment as they were opened.

Pals

The Pals held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, when the following interesting Christmas program was enjoyed by a large number of members and friends:

- Extempo: "My Plans for Christmas"—Bart Blanc.
- Christmas in Other Lands—Ethel Spore.
- Christmas Story—Lois Cushman.
- Reading "The Crucifixion"—Levi Loreman.
- Christmas Solo—Maude Barker.
- Pal Journal—Harvey Wimmer and Pearl Harrit.

The Christmas spirit exhibited in each member was well in keeping with the season. Through the variety of the selections we saw the different significances of the Birth of Our Savior born so humbly in Bethlehem of Judea, and welcomed by all the world to which he brought peace and joy.

Sap: "Why do you blondes weigh less than brunettes?"
Head: "Complexion is lighter."

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers rich and rare,
She took it all with a tender smile,
She took my time for quite awhile,
She took my kisses, maid so shy,
She took, I must confess, my eye—
And then, she took another guy.

Prof. Noll Minus Some Chickens

Only Bones Were Found—Juniors Plead Guilty.

Several fat young fowls from the W. C. Noll camp were almost completely demolished Wednesday evening, December 19. The only trace left was the bones found in the Domestic Science room of the College. There were also several vegetable cans, butter cartons, bread wrappers and potato peelings found. After a close examination by two of the best plain clothes detectives of the Pinkerton Agency, enough evidence was served and the Junior class was brought before the great judge where many pleaded guilty.

- (1) Gladys Reynolds, possessor of missing chickens.
- (2) Reka Blanc, frying said chickens in skillet in Domestic Science room.
- (3) Mildred Boren, going to Con for butter.
- (4) Max Van Wagonen, crowing several times Thursday morning (for this evidence we are indebted to Bart Blanc).
- (5) Lyle Newton of scratching and Felix Casiano of clucking.
- (6) Don Hale doing something he seldom does, wiping dishes.
- (7) Winifred Wimmer, eating not less than six pieces.

Everything was adjusted and all were acquitted when Prof. Noll arrived and admitted that he gave his permission by attending the feast. The entire class pleaded guilty to the charge of having followed the custom of the season and of showing their feeling of appreciation by presenting their sponsor with a useful gift.

Three cheers for Professor Noll's chickens!

Louie: "Last night, I dreamed that I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."
She: "Oh and were we happy?"

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