Y.W.C.A. AT PORT SAID.

OPENING OF NEW PREMISES.

After being thrice postponed, the concert and tea at the new Y.W.C.A. in Port Said was held last Saturday afternoon. As is known, the Association has secured the premises recently occupied by the Empire Nurses Home. Miss MacLines, the President of the Y.W.C.A. General Council for Egypt, met the visitors at the door, who were then ushered into a large room where a beautiful tea was generously provided by the leading ladies of Port Said.* Those responsible for this are to be particularly congratulated, and one felt that if that was a sample of Y.W.C.A. catering, the success of the Association was assured in Port Said.

After tea, the tables were removed, and Colonel Elgood, who apologised for the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Elgood, made a few remarks anent the work of the Association. He said that he looked forward to the time when the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. would be amalgamated, which he considered would be of great benefit to both. He then announced the names of the different ladies and gentlemen who were giving the various items, and half way through, called upon Miss MacInnes to give a short account of the work.

Miss MacInnes then said she was happy to see among the audience so many representatives of nationalities other than British, as the Y.W.C.A. existed for the benefit of girls irrespective of race or creed. She then reminded the audience of the fact that the inception of the Y.W.C.A. was due to the problems arising out of the Crimean war, sixty years ago, the last time that the British and French were allies. When the nurses returned from the Crimea, there was no place in which to house them, and a special hostel was opened for their accommodation, which developed into the Y.W.C.A.

The vast increase in the employment of women brought about by the war, created new problems, which the Y.W.C.A. was most fitted to cope with, and several big firms, such as Vicker's had offered to put up any building they wanted, if the Y.W.C.A. would come and run it for the benefit of the workers, and so the Blue Triangle of the Y.W.C.A. became nearly as ubiquitous as its brother of the Red Triangle.

The Association was started in Cairo seventeen years ago, amid gloomy prophecies of failure. However, Miss MacInnes continued, it had fully justified its existence, and was an inestimable boon to hundreds of girls. She wished to combat the impression that seemed to have got around Port Said that this Hostel was to be a holiday home for Cairo girls. That was a mistake, as this Hostel was primarily intended for local needs as a sort of club where girls could forgather, and also a place where girls passing through could find a safe retreat which was not always possible in the hotels. Miss MacInnes then answered Colonel Elgood's hopes by stating that if he looked in at the Cairo Y.W.C.A. any afternoon, he might find a difficulty in deciding whether it was a young women's or young men's association, as the tea rooms were open to all, and the girls could bring their men friends in to tea and a chat. This was one of the most successful sides of the work, and the same thing would be carried on in Port Said. Another point which people seemed to misunderstand, was that the Association was international and unsectarian, and any girl of good moral character, of whatever belief, was welcomed by the Association. The President was glad to be able to say that they had realised about L.E.30 towards the furnishing, by the sale of tickets that afternoon.

The concert was most successful, the opening item being a pianoforte solo by Pte. Burgess F.R.C.O., whose later rendering of a Polonaise was heartily encored; also it may be mentioned here that his practised and sympathetic accompaniment to the songs contributed greatly to their success. Miss Zaghigian sang very sweetly "Absent," while Captain Carter who is now well known in Port Said gave two fine cello solos. The Misses Watson sang two beautiful duets in French, their voices blending in delightful harmony. Mrs. Higgins also gave a beautiful rendering of "Oft in the stilly night" which greatly pleased everybody. Mr. A. Ashton obliged with two songs, and he is so well known in Port Said, that comment would be superfluous, but it may be said that the audience were not disappointed in their high hopes.

Taken as a whole or in detail, the affair was a great success, and no doubt everybody present went away with a deeper interest in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association in Port Said.

For Rugby School War Memorial £50,000 has been raised.

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THE RECENT DEMONSTRATIONS.

The "Afkar" (from a leading article commenting on the recent demonstrations in Cairo). — Politicians in civilised nations consider the holding of pacific demonstrations a means for the expression of feelings, if those who hold them are of the enlightened class of the nation, who know the proper limits and do not go beyond them, always behaving in a decent way indicative of respect for the law and public order and the safeguarding of the rights of their countrymen and the guests in their land. The students who have held demonstrations during the last two days, only belong to the enlightened class who understand the real meaning of demonstration, and feel the great responsibility which demonstrators have to bear in connection with the thing, our conscences, their homeland, and the public order on which the interest of the dear homeland is based. I entertain no doubt in the least about the students' noble intention with regard to these demonstrations. They simply desired to have a pacific demonstration without causing any trouble to anybody, and without disturbing the country's peace which every one who entertains good wishes for all sincere natives of Egypt earnestly desires to be kept undisturbed. I hardly need to explain the mischief which results from going beyond a calm attitude, on the part of my fellow Egyptian countrymen. I know that calmness is natural to them, and believe that none of them ignores the cause of Egypt, or fails to distinguish between useful and harmful acts in connection with that cause. Therefore it will be unnecessary advice on my part to call my brethren the students to adopt a quiet attitude, for they are well aware that this is more necessary for the success of their cause and the realisation of their hopes than any other step. Egypt's cause is one of the noble things which only needs strong proofs and sensible evidence, and no better proof can be offered under the present circumstances by its sons and servants than showing that they have wisdom and common sense, and are men of order who are neither aggressive nor quarrelsome, and who take the proper way cautiously and carefully.... If in the course of their pacific demonstration such an undesirable event should occur to the dissatisfaction of their sympathisers and those who have the same ends in view, the event should not be attributed to them at all, but must be attributed to those ignorant masses which mix with them in spite of their will. Such masses of people who cannot understand the proper meaning of demonstration as the students do, and cannot feel the heavy responsibility which result from their attitude, are responsible for what we have seen with regret occurring in the recent demonstration, and we ask God not to permit the repetition of a similar thing....

THE OTHER STUDENTS' APPEAL.

The "Mokattam" — If the demonstrations which have occurred in Cairo during the last three days were originally meant to bring about useful results to the country and its inhabitants, it must be said that some of these demonstrations have reversed matters. At first the demonstration took the form of processions of school boys passing in the streets calmly and orderly, on Sunday morning, but the processions were subsequently joined by a low class mob which turned the demonstration to what people have seen in these three days. The most important object of the mobs was to attack shops and other business establishments, to damage tramcars, to destroy trees in the streets, to smash shop windows, and rob whatever came to their hands. We are glad to learn that a large number of students, who are the low class mob spoiling their demonstration, got angry and gave up the matter returning home and abstaining themselves from such acts which their family education and social position did not allow them to sanction. Many of the parents of the students in question, we also hear, were sorry to see their children implicated in such acts of vandalism and looked upon as participators in mischievous deeds. They ordered their children to avoid such a mass of people and their orders were received with obedience. What emphasises this statement is the fact that some of the students of the higher schools paid us a visit yesterday and expressed their great regret at the conduct of the foolish mob in the streets in which they had a hand at all... The students have published the following appeal to the public: "To the estimable Egyptian community. The students of the higher Schools wish to ask all their dear fellow countrymen to swear in the name of Egypt—the beloved land—to carry out the strong desire they address to them today that they should keep perfectly quiet, for the position of affairs requires that. Let every true Egyptian act according to this sincere call. The best means for the attainment of the end in view is to direct the love of all hearts towards the country with full sincerity. He who resorts to such a reprehensible attitude as that which has been witnessed will be denounced both by ourselves and by Egypt and the Egyptians."

"Misr" (from an article on the same subject).—People in every land express their feelings in proper and lawful ways without trespassing on public order, and this was the object of our sober young men in the beginning. But matters were upset by those hungry men who only care to fill their stomachs with whatever food or drinks they may get. The acts of such people should by no means be attributed to the pillars of the future and the elite of the educated youth who are high above such a level.

SURSUM CORDA ON FAILURE.

(To the Editor, "Egyptian Gazette.")

Sir,— Your correspondent "Gunner" appears to be labouring under a strange delusion. He imagines that he is non-sectarian whereas he is a sectarian of a highly superstitious and self-satisfied type. From a pinnacle of superior mental and spiritual enlightenment he looks down upon the common herd of sectarian zealots railing against their narrow-minded ignorance with a rancour they could hardly excel.

He tells us that "the idea of a plan devised and guided by an omniscience is replacing the old idea of blind nature working for ever under self-existing laws without object, plan or guidance, none knew why or wherefore." I must therefore presume that the writings of such "ignorant if pious" men as Augustine of Hippo or Aquinas are beneath his notice.

I gather that he acknowledges Christ to be "the Supreme Teacher," but only as a sort of primus inter pares; he can hardly believe that Christ was what He said He was, God made Man: or he would be obliged to conclude that He must have meant something when He spoke of His "Fold" to which the other sheep were eventually to be brought.

The fact of the matter is that anyone who thinks at all about religion must belong to some sect, even if it is the sect of the non-sectarians; you can no more escape it than you can escape from the conclusions that necessarily follow from the premises which you adopt. And if it comes to an exhibition of sectarian spirit, "Gunner's" letter would be hard to best. Cockiness, scorn and vituperation, what more can you want for the making of a bigot?

Yours, &c.,
TARGET.

Mustapha, March 9.

The Admiralty have decided to sell the machinery taken out of captured German submarines.

Casino Palace Hotel,
Port-Said.
First class, Fine position overlooking Sea front. Splendid Terrace. Excellent accommodation.

AFTER THE BALL.

CUP TIES IN FULL SWING.

(By Spectator.)

NAVY'S BAD SHOOTING.

The Naval Depot were somewhat unlucky having their match with the champions of the Western Division of the League. At no period of the game did the Re-Vets play up to standard. On the other hand the Naval men lost almost every opportunity they had of scoring. The first goal the Re-Vets saw rather lucky one. Wellings ran out of his goal, and did not make much attempt to hurry back. Cunningham placed the ball over the heads of his opponents into an empty goal. The second goal the winners obtained was from a penalty. Wellings caught one shot and in throwing the ball clear he unfortunately threw it into Fletcher's hands. Bates, P., was the best forward of the Re-Vets front line, and Cunningham the best of the halves. I have seen Cunningham play better football. Bates was perhaps a shade better than his colleague, McKinley on the run of the play. Houghton did not have a great deal to do. For the Navy nobody exactly stood out, unless it was for missing opportunities. Stone and Smith was the best wing on the field, and their centres went begging. Phillips missed a glorious opportunity of scoring with only Houghton to beat. This was accepted with groans from the Club's supporters. There was much to choose between the halves. Doyle and Fletcher as a pair of backs were quite equal to the back division of their opponents, Wellings is a safe goalkeeper. The Navy forwards could do with a little shooting practice.

A CLOSE GAME.

The London Regt. V.A.W. & S.P. match was quite interesting. Both sides went at it from start to finish, and the issue was in doubt until the last two minutes of the game. On the whole the airmen were unlucky to lose. They played better football, but the Londons are to be congratulated on the way they kept pegging at it. Abbott in goal for the Londons gave a fine display of goalkeeping. Perhaps the finest save on the Echelon ground has season. Jones and Sims were safer at back than Mayes and Lambert, the A.W. & S.P. backs. It was mistaken on the part of the latter that enabled the Londoners to score twice. Flogg was the pick of the airmen's halves, helping him a lot. Nicol was the hardest worker on the field. He helped his halves on many occasions, and once was seen assisting his backs out of difficulties. He is the only forward the Londoners possess. Childs at centre spoilt many movements by infringing the offside rule. The A.W. & S.P. were the best balanced team. All the forwards were good and their combination at times was superb. But they lacked finish. Gilbert and Crabtree worked like trojans, breaking up the London attacks time after time. McLeod in goal did not have so much to do as Abbott. I thought he could have saved the first goal, had he come out of his goal, to meet the ball. It was a case of "he that hesitates is lost."

A DOUBLE EVENT.

The Cup match between R.A.O.C. and D.A.C. was by mutual consent declared a League fixture as well. The R.A.O.C. won a remarkable game by six to four. I have received the following letter signed "Onlooker":— "Those who saw the match between the R.A.O.C. and D.A.C., came away without the results of self confidence. Here in this match I must say was the case, thus giving a most surprising result, for the D.A.C. after crossing over with a most advantageous lead of 3 goals to 1, finally came out losers, having not less than five goals recorded against them in the second half. The work of the D.A.C. backs is worth mentioning, also Burgess in the D.A.C. centre half, he also gave a good display. On the A.O.C. side Slott at centre forward played a fine game and scored some beautiful goals. The homesters backs were responsible for some splendid clearances. Both goalkeepers, Hilthorpe and Jarvis played well and could not be blamed for any of the shots that beat them. Both defences one point looking during the match, probably known to the best of footballers and even beginners and that is the offside rule. It seemed at times to be sadly lacking and I consider it worth a little attention."

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN CUP.

By their win over the Entees on Saturday, the H.Q. Fusiliers have now qualified for the final. Alexandria District, in the above competition. They meet the A.W. & S.P. on the Stadium ground on the 17th and a hard fight should be witnessed. Last Saturday's game was well contested, and the score of 5 goals to nil against the Entees does not by a long way represent the run of the play. By the way the Entees set the ball going, it looked as though they would have an easy victory for them. What took "the wind out of their sails" to use a nautical term, was the soft goal gained by the Fusiliers during a breakaway. Prew the Entees' Captain should have cleared easily. In the midfield the Entees were much superior but they were sadly off shooting form. Some excellent chances went begging mainly because the inside men were hanging back too far. There were few attempts at shooting for goal, and the shots put in were off the target. The Welsh on the other hand were out for goals and as the score suggests succeeded. Instead of passing in front of goal they tried shooting and found it paid. The Entees forwards on the whole were not convincing although at times they showed pretty footwork. Fawcett was the pick and put in some good work, but without the help of the other forwards his work was wasted. Hughes could have shot better had he had a few more pots at goal. The two wingers Turner and Nutting were triers but were held easily by the opposing halves. Nutting put in some good centres. The halves were workers. Tovey made a big mistake in allowing Hughes the Fusilier outside right to get away so easily. Knowing his speed he should have watched more closely instead of being on the inside man. The backs were not at all reliable. Many faulty clearances nearly led to goals being scored. The goalkeeper was shaky all through the match. Prew was decidedly off colour. Why does he leave his goal so much. Two of the goals were scored on Saturday while he was out of the sticks.

GOOD CUPTIE TACTICS.

The forward play of the Fusiliers although not so pretty to watch as the Entees, was of the cuptie order. Their inside men did not hesitate to shoot. Moreover at centre forward kept his line in position and gave his wing men some excellent passes. Both the wing men Hughes and Thomas were in good form. They are speedy and can centre well. Hughes also put in some good shots one of which came very near to scoring. As mentioned above the inside men lost no time in taking pot shots at goal. They scored three of the 5 goals. Hewerth 2 and Davis one. Hughes was the pick of the halves. He played a quiet cool game all the way through. Their tackling broke up the attacks of the Entees with comparative ease. Jones and Doyle are a sterling pair of backs. They are sure in kicking and good in the tackle. The outsider Stewart did all that was expected of him. He dealt with some very nasty shots.

GENERALITIES AND PERSONALITIES.

The centre halves of the D.A.C. and R.A. O.C. both claim the same surname—Burgess.

Did not the reporter get mixed up somewhat?

When is the Cup Tie between Welsh Fus. and Cleopatra coming off?

The match is holding up the rest of the Competition.

Wilson, the R.E. forward, is making a great name in Cairo lately.

What did Fletcher think of the penalty given against him in the Naval—Re-Vets match last Saturday?

Abbott the London goalie, who gave such a splendid display against the Eastern Division champions, is reputed to be a Southern League goalkeeper.

ALEXANDRIA U.S. CHALLENGE CUP.

DRAW FOR THIRD ROUND.

The draw for the Third Round of the above Cup resulted as under:—

Welsh or Cleopatra v. Welsh.
London Regt. v. Bde. R.F.A.
21st Gen. Hosp. v. R.A.O.C.
Entees v. 3rd Echelon.

To be played on the ground of the first named club.

A friendly football game has been arranged between the Government Officials Athletic Club and Royal Welsh Fusiliers Battalion team to be played on Friday 14th inst. on the 3rd Echelon ground at 4 p.m. An excellent game is expected as both sides will appear with full strength.

HELIOPOLIS RACES.

Following are the racing entries and weights for the race meeting to be held at Heliopolis on Saturday, March 15.

Selling Race. Value L.E. 100 (5 furlongs).

Abou Koubishan	9. 0
Roll call	8. 0
Singar	8. 0
Radfum	8. 0
Merman	8. 0

Beginners Plate. A Division. Value L.E. 100. (7 furlongs).

Abou Zeid	9. 7
El-Obeyd	9. 6
Fahed	9. 3
Sobelan	9. 0
Mashour	9. 3
Arlequin	9. 1
Derwiche	8. 7
Jazi	8. 7
Annas	7.10

Spring Handicap. Value L.E. 200 (1 mile).

Landmark	9. 0
Holland	8. 7
Order	8. 4
Forest Queen	7. 7
Flaxens	7. 6
Ormadia	7. 0

Heliopolis Derby. Value L.E. 350 (1 mile).

Kismet	10.12
Maintenon	9. 2
Samsun	8. 5
Salhieh	8. 3
Adwan	8. 2
Platine	8. 2
Sarhan	8. 1
Sami	6.12
Fathy	6. 7

If Kismet does not run, the weights will be raised 5 lbs.

Beginners Plate. B Division. Value L.E. 200. (6 furlongs).

Prince	9.11
Mansour	9.11
Salama	9. 7
Namroud	9. 7
Maserou II	9. 7
Metawa	9. 1
Marafilah	9. 1
Zid	8. 4
Miratmar	7.10

Fagalla Handicap. Value L.E. 150 (5 furlongs).

Predicateur	9. 4
Sultan	8.11
Rachid III	8.10
Abu Kubishan	8. 9
Bahlawan	8. 7
Saleh	8. 5
Sami	8. 4
Cheibouh	8. 3
Hermit	8. 3
Fauzi	7. 7
Garraf	7. 5
Abu Zed	7. 3

Old Cairo Handicap. Value L.E. 150 (7 furlongs).

Rapineur	9. 5
Ibn Boulad	9. 4
Abou Tamam	9. 3
Bushra	9. 0
Paddy	8. 2
Rabeh	7. 0
Farida	7. 6
Arlequin	7. 3

POLO.

Two Polo Tournaments will be held at Gezira, one on Monday, April 7, open Turnament. Open to any team of players. Four chukkers, and the other, a Junior Polo Tournament, open to teams whose aggregate handicap does not exceed goals. Four chukkers. The date of the Junior Tournament will depend on the number of entries received for the open tournament, but will commence on such a day that members of teams defeated in the Open Tournament may compete in the Junior Tournament. Entries for Open Tournament L.E. 2 per team. Entries for Junior Tournament L.E. 1 per team. In conjunction with these tournaments a Polo Show will be held.

E.E.F. SPORTS.

Tug of War and Wrestling Competitions will take place at Cairo. Both teams should report at Zeitoun by March 20.

YOUR PRETTY CHILDREN
should be photographed at Shoucair's who is offering a prize of L.E.25 to the most beautiful child photographed in his studio. Note the address: Shoucair, the photographer, over the entrance of the Kursaal, Cairo.
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G.S.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Following are the results of the 6th day's play in the G.S.C. Tennis Tournament:-

Gentlemen's Singles (Open):- A. Zerlendi beat F.H. Tait 6.3, 6.4; J. Holliet beat E.V. Oulton 6.3, 6.4.

Gentlemen's Doubles (Open):- Major Cobb & L.S. Harrison, Walk Over; Major Campbell and C. Barton beat J.E. Cornish and F.C. Madden 6.4, 6.4.

Mixed Doubles (Open):- Major Campbell and Miss Hararri beat Capt. Warner and Mrs. Carter 6.4, 6.2; Lt.-Col. Hazel and Mrs. Hesketh beat E.V. Oulton and Mrs. Gunter 9.7, 6.4.

Gentlemen's Doubles (Handicap):- Lt.-Col. Kearsey and Major Brown, Walk Over; Lt. Dannatt and Lt. Mitchell beat J. Kearne and J. Hopkins, 9.7, 7.5; F. Nasrallah, M. Nasrallah, Maj. Campbell and C. Barton, 4.6, 6.4, 6.1; Lt. Dannatt and Lt. Mitchell beat W.M. Hayes and P. Allnutt 7.5, 8.6.

Mixed Doubles (Handicap):- Capt. Warner and Mrs. Oulton beat Major Carter and Mrs. Carter 6.4, 7.5; Lt.-Col. Kearsey and Mrs. Fraser beat P. Howl and Mrs. Griffiths, 6.4, 3.6, 6.3; Lt. Cameron and Mrs. Farebrother beat Lt.-Col. Heald and Mrs. Heald, 8.6, 6.1.

Veterans' Doubles (Handicap):- H.B. Greville and F.C. Madden beat Lt.-Col. Collis and Major Purvis, 7.5, 6.2, 10.8.

Ladies Doubles (Open):- Miss Harrari and Miss Lenos beat Miss Devonshire and Miss Hughes 6.0, 6.3; Mrs. Gunter and Mrs. Conquest beat Mrs. Gunter and Mrs. Farebrother 9.7, 6.3.

THE NEW WAITER.

(To the Editor, "Egyptian Gazette.")

Sir,—In reply, to Butler's letter of February 27, I still think there is some little misapprehension. It was never disputed by me, that there were openings in private service, suitable for Tommy. Butler does really surprise me, when he states a private servant is a great deal better off as regards "pay." If he alludes to salary, I must of course give way, because I don't get any, but Butler cannot draw me, as to what I earn, or the Income Tax Commissions would be on me mighty quick.

Re duties and consideration, one naturally infers that "paid" servants, expect more clemency than unpaid ones. What you lose on, the swings, you gain on the round abouts. Butler asks me a question, Can I "cut" a dinner for 20 in a private-house, Royalty present, set and place china, announce, and all wines? (the latter tickled me immensely). And he doubts it. Now, if Butler knows Brighton, at all, and has noticed the palatial building in Prince's Terrace. Here, where many of the Royalty, have staged, and knew that I had the honour of serving them he might acknowledge, that I possess the "Acumen" to fulfil the great task, he has set me.

I found life upstairs, unspeakably dull. Never could fall into line with this mutely imperceptible code of making things. It was as silent as the grave. Life "below" stairs, ah, that was a different matter. Butler does not wish me to betray any secrets, does he? In private service, one gets so bored, it is so monotonous, week in and out. Not even, the banging of a door, to rouse one from their lethargy. Now up west, you know, where there is music, beatitude reigns supreme. One lives! Music does, if nothing else deaden the terrific din, clashing of plates etc.

I tender my compliments to Butler, who belongs to the "old school." Nothing finer, more typical of the business, could ever represent us, then a good old-fashioned English butler. I should be very glad to meet Butler, at the appointed place, providing it is not far from the Ritz.

Yours, etc.
A British Waiter.

Alexandria, March 5.

PHOTOS of Luxor, Thebes, Karnak & Assouan, "ARCHEO" set of 50 different (2 1/4 x 3 1/4), including several flashlight interiors of tombs. P.T. 50, post free from: ROYAL PHOTO STORES, LUXOR.

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