



# The Sandburr



Senior Number

May 1913

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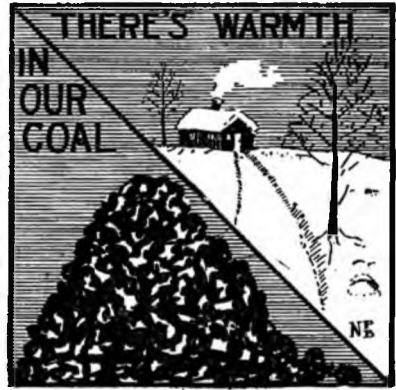
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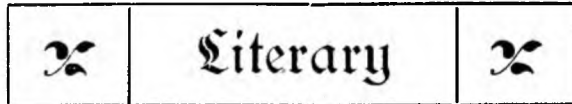
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# The Sandburr

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PROF. J. A. WELLER

J. A. Weller, A. B., A. M., D. D., Ph. D., a scholar, a teacher, a leader, a man. He has inspired us, during the three years of his sponsorship of the Senior class, to better living and higher ideals. By his own spiritual life he has

taught us a higher spiritual life. In after years when we are out in life we will realize how much Prof. Weller has done for us in "standing by" during these three years.

"The Seniors."

### MILDRED WILLIAMS.

She entered in the year of 1909-'10, as a Freshman and she filled a niche in that class that the other members will long remember. Ever faithful in her studies, ever loyal to her class, she carried her classmates along with her by her strength and impetus of character.

In the fall of 1910 she entered the medical department of Nebraska State University and won for herself there distinction because of her keenness of intellect and brightness of soul. (Once during a fire she made herself a heroine by going back upstairs in a burning building to save some valuable books and data belonging to the institution.

In 1912 she completed her work in that department of medical science and in September of that year went to Omaha to complete her studies. She has been working in a child saving institute throughout this winter and during the recent tornado there distinguished herself by her working all night long at helping the injured. Anil now she comes back to "Old Y. C." to take her A. B. We are proud of her. The Seniors feel honored by having her in their midst. She is a woman among women.

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### ELIZABETH H. HALL.

In the little village of St. Charles, Minn., on Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. Aug. 3, in a year unknown to the Faculty of York College, there was born a crying, laughing girl, afterward christened Lizzie Anna Hall. At three years of age she made her maiden speech: "The World is Large and Lull of Room," and she has ever since been trying to fill it. At her first school five years of age she showed her pre-

ference for divine tilings over earthly by persistently spelling "dog" with the letters reversed. She never played with a "pony" in school but played sick because of distance. A dose of pcp-erniint and a day in bed completely cured the disease. At 12 years of age she began to study in the schools of Watertown, S. D. Here she pursued her studies to the Sophomore year of the High School. Then she moved to York, Neb., and continued her studies in York College. She completed the Teachers' Course in the year 1904. The Advanced Normal in 1908. She will receive the degree of A. B. June 11, 1913. Her career in Y. C. has been one of honor, her earnestness, scholarship, and experience in the Model School give promise of eminent success in life's work.

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### IRENE HELEN HAMILTON

The subject of this sketch was born in Dodge County, Xcb., in the year 1892. Her first teacher (1897) was Miss Gertrude Arthur, (now Mrs. Ray Hlagdon.) a woman of beautiful character who gave the child the love of school that has never died, Her Scotch-Irish nature prompted her to love or hate with all her might and thus was in favor of all her teachers save one. The love of learning gained in the first years carried her successfully through the grades alter much worry and many tears. She graduated from high school in 1909. After teaching one year she entered York College where she has pursued the college course with honor to herself and satisfaction of the professors. Her prepossessing appearance and fervent nature will no doubt make her a favorite in both society and school work. She has shown eminent success in managing insolent boys, and will

make her mark in the Pedagogical world. She is a faithful worker in the organizations of the Presbyterian church. She has a towering ambition which will not allow her to be satisfied with anything but the best in everything.

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**WAYNE W. SOPER. . .**

Wayne Soper was born August 1, 1891, in the state of Nebraska on a farm nine miles south of Broken Bow. He passed through the country school successfully and entered the High school at Broken Bow where he showed that peculiar energy characteristic of his whole school life. He studied hard during the day and worked in the evening to defray expenses. No hardship deterred him from his purpose of securing a thorough education. In the High school graduation he shared the first honors with one other. The earnestness of the Pligli school was carried into York College and maintained unto the end. His college course has been a success all through. He is a lover of debating and helped to win the question three times in the High school and twice between York and Campbell college, Holton, Kan. Mr. Soper has shown his literary ability in editing the Sand Burr during the past year. The college year of the Sand Burr has been a success. The faculty rightly expects that he will reflect honor upon his Alma Mater in life's struggle. He has the enthusiasm, earnestness, and scholarship to make a great success.

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**NELLIE A. HOLT.**

Nellie A. Holt was born in Johnstown, Neb., March 6, 1887. Her first schooling began under Miss Lou Richmond, who gave her the customary

rigorous training which little pupil\* receive. The later years in the grades were under Prof. W. 15. Johns, who was then in charge of the Johnstown schools. Miss Holt spent the school year 1904-'05 in St. Joseph, Mo., High school but entered the academy of York College the following fall. After finishing the teacher's course she taught in the Primary Department of her home school in the fall of 1906. She returned to York for two years further work, this time completing the Normal Course.

It was during the year 1908-'09 that Miss Holt very capably held the position of Preceptress in Hulitt Conservatory. The good use to which she put some waffle irons, by way of a side issue, will be long remembered by those directly concerned that year. After this, she then taught two years, the last one of which—this last year—she was given the principalship in the Johnstown school. The latter part of this year she was relieved of the work by Mr. Soper in order that she might come back and graduate with the class of 1913.

Some of Miss Holt's summers have been spent in school, one in Colorado and some in cooking for her brothers on the ranch. One way of accounting for her entirely unselfish disposition, is that she is the eldest of seven children.

As a teacher Miss Holt is a success in college, she is a typical example of the phrase, "college girl." She has added strength and vitality to the Y. V. C. A. and the Philomatean Literary Society. She was, perhaps, the best in the Girl's Basket Ball team last year and plays tennis enthusiastically. She played in the college orchestra one year.

While her teaching the past year has

handicapped her some in her work, yet, Miss Holt will graduate very creditably indeed and is to be highly commended for so doing. Her perseverance, her optimistic disposition and her general enthusiasm have won her a large place in hearts of both faculty and students.

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#### EVA STUCKEY.

Eastern Colorado, Kit Carson Co., and the country near the town of Claremont, first heard the voice of little Eva, Sept. 21, 1890. The settlers were few, birds and flowers were her playmates, whispering breezes talked to her, and loving parents watched over her. What sunshine she brought into the home, all the bright, sweet ways that made her the angel of the house, we may fancy.

When school days came, she trotted along to school by her father's side, for he was the teacher and Eva and two others were the school.

Life in this new country must have been lonely for the young mother, and she took the little girl and went back to the old home in Ohio where they spent several months in visiting friends. This was the year 1897.

In 1898, they returned to the West and chose a location on a farm southeast of York, Neb. Here Eva attended country school until she finished, when she entered York High school in 1904. That her work there was true to the highest ideals of scholarship, the degree of culture she now shows will bear witness. Her parents moved to York in 1905 and still live there.

In 1908 the course in the High school was completed with graduation, and the following year was spent in the study of music.

The summer of 1909 found her in

Chicago, Ohio, whence a visit to Niagara Falls was made. What thoughts of sublimity and reverence for the source of all beauty, this wonderful sight inspired in her, she only knows.

In the autumn of 1909 she entered York College to continue the work of fitting herself for larger service to humanity.

To her work here, we, her teachers bear loving witness. Always ambitious without envy, she excels in every undertaking. With the purest and loftiest ideals, her progress has ever been upward. The light of spiritual beauty illumines her face, and warms the hearts of those about her. While president of the Y. W. C. A. last year both she and the Society realized in a high degree their possibilities. Her influence has been good among us and the impress or her life will long remain.

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#### ALFRED CLIFTON GRAHAM.

He is the son of J. D. Graham of Julian, Nemaha Co., Nebr., the eldest in a family of five. The date of his birth is Jan. 4, 1891, and his home a farm, where all his boyhood days were spent, until he entered York College.

At the age of six years he began his education in a rural school near his home. Miss Clara Works, teacher. He continued his work in the rural school through all the grades, graduating from the eighth grade in May, 1905.

Miss Blanche Harmon was the teacher, who had the pleasure of seeing Clifton through his last year of grade work to the hour of graduation. She is now teaching in the Auburn High School. With what pleasure the faithful teacher sees her pupils reach the climax of their course. How much keener the pleasure, when one out of



the many she has piloted finally reaches the Senior Year of a college course?

Educationally, Clifton is a product of York College, never having attended High School but entering the Academy of Y. C. in Sept. 1906., beginning with the Second year, and continuing for seven years, through academy and college to his Senior year. While he has been among us, his ready smile and genial ways have made him many friends. Fond of Athletics, he has been a star in basket ball and base ball, and helped to win many a game for "Old Y. C.," as well as to face defeat, like a man, having fought well.

In scholarship he is capable of the highest and with his attractive personality and his rare good nature, inspired by the force of a noble purpose, it is possible for him to gain a high place in the ranks of those who win renown and bless their race.

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#### ROSS WARE.

The early life of this young man must have been exceedingly uneventful, if we are to judge by the data, accessible to the faculty of York College.

That he was born in a certain Nebraska town and that he entered York College is all that we know. Since he has been with us his life has been an "open book," except when the book was closed, and since he is something of a wag himself it is quite probable it is due to the afore-said "waggery," that so little data is available.

However we shall proceed to make the most of what facts we have, we have the assurance that Ross was born near Fairbury, Jefferson Co., Nebr., in 1890. Naturally, we suppose there was a month, a day and an hour, but of its identity we are not apprised.

We know that he attended a district

school until 1906, whether this attendance began on his natal morn, or some six years later, we are not imformed, but inclined to the latter view.

We are also imformed that he entered York College in 1907. Now we are in a realm full of data. The only question is which of the many to select as essential to a correct and adequate view.

Ross has had a preference for Scientific subjects, during his college course, being fond of labratory work and applied science. Perhaps that is the reason for his having combined business with education, in his Senior year. While he spends his mornings at York College in the study of social and historical and literary problems, his afternoons and evenings are occupied in applying the principles of science to the cleaning of soiled garments at his own suitorium.

We have learned to know Ross as a student and athlete and we expect him to have a successful future.

---

#### CHARLES ARTHUR BOWERS.

or, "Chas." as the college fellows familiarly call him, was born in Beatrice, Nebr., in 1890 but when five years old Seward became his home. In 1899, the family moved to York which became their permanent home.

The first two years of school life were spent in Seward public school, the next seven in York common and High school. In the fall of 1906 he entered the second year class in the academy of York College.

During these years, Mr. Bowers has spent his summers in work on the farm. In the summer of 1909, he went as a delegate of the Y. M. C. A. to Cascade Falls, Colo. The following winter, he went to the great Student Vol-

unteer Convention at Rochester, N. Y.

All through his college course he has been active in the work of the Men's Literary Society. His reasoning powers joined with ease in delivery and choice of words as well as with a good sense of humor, have made him popular within the Amphyction ranks.

During the past year it was he in his political enthusiam who helped organize the Progressive Club, was elected president of same and secured local speakers to address the students.

Mr. Bowers has particularly distinguished himself in athletics. For two years he has worked with the base ball nine. This year, as manager of Track Work, he worked up enough interest that "track" is practically assured for York in the future.

However it was in Basket Ball where manager Bowers was truly at home. Where there was enthusiasm, he kept it alive; where there was none, he created it. Through out the whole of last season, he coached both men's and ladies' teams in as successful year as they have had.

He was entirely honest, thoro and patient with them.

Each Senior who passes out from the walls of his Alma Mater, leaves vacant there a niche which he, and he alone, could fill. Others will come and go, but the work of Charles Bowers stands distinctive.

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#### **ROBERT H. WELLER.**

All great men have had a beginning and the subject of my sketch is no exception. This boy first opened his eyes upon this beautiful world at Dayton, O., May 5th 1888. His father John F. Leffler and mother Annie M. Leffler were interested in education, having graduated from Western, now

Leander Clark College with the class of 1885. His father also graduated at Union Bible Seminary.

While being principle of the Gibbon Collegiate Institute at Gibbon, Nebr., the dreaded disease of typhoid fever deprived this sturdy youth of both parents, when but two years old.

Before dying his father sent word to Prof. J. A. Welldr. a former teacher at Western College, requesting him to take his son and care for him as his own. This last request was granted, and later he was legally adopted into this educational family and took the name of Weller.

When Robert was twelve years old, his foster father was called to move on his father's farm near Roseville, Ohio, to look after his parents.

While here our hero spent three years attending the High School at Roseville, Ohio, graduating with the class of 1903. He was obliged to ride a Nebraska pony three and a half miles to and from town to the farm. He now claims this to be the only pony he ever did ride, in all his school work. Since we have always considered him quite honest we will not question his veracity in this.

His Freshman and Sophomore college work was taken at Otterbein Uni., the oldest and largest of the U. B. Colleges, situated at Westerville, Ohio, during 1908-1910. One year was spent at Hart, Texas, roughing it on a large farm, which experience was quite valuable. The last two years of his life we are more familiar with for he has made his life felt among us at York College. He has been prominent in athletics, literary and social activities, having been one of the winning debators in the York and Campbell College debate in 1912. He graduated from the Ad-

vanced Normal Dept, of York College in 1912 and this year completes the Collegiate course with the class of 1913. He expects to teach and we bespeak for him a successful educational career. He is an unassuming young man of good habits and studious in his work and always ready to partake in the class discussions.

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**GUY T. BUSWELL.**

Guy T, Buswell was born in Lincoln Jan. 1893. He attended school in Beatrice and Xehouka, but moving back to Lincoln in 1901, he attended the Lincoln schools for five years, finishing the tenth grade in 1906.

Moving to Blue Springs he attended school there one year, but next year he moved again to Broken Bow and graduated from the Broken Bow High school in 1908. After graduating he worked in a store one year in Broken Bow, and then entered York College in 1909.

Guy has not only been a good student, but has always been active in the student enterprises that go to make up college life. He was president of the A. L. S. one year and Editor of the Sand Burr one year. He served one term as president of the local Oratorical Association and one term as vice-president of the State Oratorical Association. He helped to represent York College five times in inter-collegiate debates.

He has ever stood for the best in college life, when issues that test the moral belief of the student came up, although others may waver and perhaps fail, we expected, as a matter of course, that Guy would stand firmly on the right side of the question.

**RUTH ALDA LOOMER,**

Ruth Alda Loomer in company with a twin sister Ruby, made her advent into this fair land Dec. 31, 1890. Her smiles brightened the home of her parents, situated three and a half miles from Arborville, Nebr., and here she continued to make her life useful until moving to York in 1909.

Her educational career began at the age of six in Dist. No. 66 of York Co., and she continued her upward climb until 1905 when she received her 8th grade diploma. The fall of the same year she decided to study from actual experience and made an extended Western trip which has been a great inspiration to her.

She went to Crete Academy in the fall of 1906 and persued a full academic course along with music, finishing June 1909. The fall of 1910 found this educational aspirant attacking a course in Doane College, besides studying both voice and instrumental music. There two years of earnest endeavor were spent.

In June 1912 she gave a Junior piano and voice recital under the directorship of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Luce and received a teachers certificate.

Her summer vacation was spent in New Mexico riding broncos, chasing rattlc-snakes and rounding up cattle and having a general good time. On returning in Sept. she entered York College and has been enjoying life and working hard ever since.

Her graduating vocal concert was given Oct. 26, 1912 under the instruction of Miss Adeline Strickler. She is a member of the Senior class of 1913 normal work and also doing post graduate vocal work. She is a sensible girl with a practical turn of mind and believes that every girl ought to know

how to sew, cook and do general house work. She has a sociable spirit, winning' disposition and a strong- desire to do her best in the class room and get the best grade. We need have no fear of Ruth's success for she will win at whatever she undertakes.

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### JENNIE JOHNS.

In all the quite dignity of young womanhood. Jennie Edith Johns stands as the embodiment of purity of heart and of devotion to ideals.

Miss Johns spent her earliest years on a farm in Seward Co., Nebr., perhaps in much the same way any little girl would whose brothers were loo- old for her playmates. That very fact may account for the resourcefulness which her disposition shows.

Her first school years were spent in the country school but in 1900, the family moved to York and she entered the fourth grade in Edison school. The next three and one half years saw her metamorphose into a high school student, just at the time the present High school building was completed,

In 1909 Miss Johns graduated with a class of forty-one after what seems to one then, the happiest year of one's life. After graduating she spent a year in rest and entered York College as a Sophomore in the fall of 1909.

During her three years among the student body of York College, she has been particularly helpful in the various student activities. She held the office of president of the Philomathean Literary Society in 1911. Miss Johns is gifted with no little literary talent and poetic ability and her help has been material to the lower classmen as well as to classmates.

During the past year, she served as student member of the Athletic Hoard

of Control and did creditable work.

Hut more vital perhaps has been the help to teachers and students alike of her clear cut Christian character which she is; that means in the class room and social life as well as in the Y. W. C. A. and the church.

Miss Johns is a woman who can command herself and wdiose very fail- ings leans to virtue's side.

Her influence will continue to live in the lives of those who have known her.

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### LYDIA SCHAUM.

"I lush be still as any mouse ! There's a baby in our house," W'as the burden of a song heard in a parsonage in Lincoln, Nebraska, Sept. 28, 1891, when a little blue eyed girl came to bless the home of Rev. and Airs. Schaum. The little life planted amid such favorable circumstances was a sweet and joyous one and opened like' a flower to the sunshine of life the happy play of childhood. brightened with long delightful trips with her father to his different charges. In such an atmosphere of religious influence, it is not to be wondered at that Lydia early learned high ideals, and at the age of fourteen made the definite decision to let the Great Ideal shape her life, and to give herself to the service of the Master.

She attended the district school, and finished the eighth grade in May, 1906. In school the influence of good teachers, one of whom she especially remembered. made a lasting impression upon her life.

She entered York College as a preparatory student in the fall of 1906 and lias been connected with the activities of the college ever since.

Her school work has been interspersed by a number of delightful trips. She

attended the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904, and has taken two trips to Illinois. In 1910 she went to Rochester, X. Y. as a delegate from the Y. W. C. A. and Volunteer Hand to the Volunteer Convention, and visited Niagara Falls on the way home.

She has been an active member of the literary society and her work in the N. L. S. and in the Y. W. C. A. has been greatly appreciated. She has graced both of these societies as their president.

Miss Schaum is a student volunteer and expects to do her life's work in the mission field.

We shall miss her in every activity of college life, and we predict that her life in the years to come will reflect much credit on her Alma Mater.

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#### **MRS. H. C. FEEMSTER.**

On November 10, 1885, a chubby little German girl opened her eyes to the charms of Nebraska on a farm near Stockholm. As time went on four brothers and a sister came to bless the thrifty German home, so as the eldest of the family, little Emma Groelz learned responsibility early in life.

At eight years of age she started to the district school, and here she came face to face with her first real difficulty. She knew no word of English, and to all the troubles of that first year of school was added the difficulty of learning a new language. But she was an apt pupil, and in a short time, instead of being handicapped, she had the advantage of being able to speak two languages.

At the age of seventeen she entered York College and did her work so well that she was able to pass the county examinations and earn a second grade county certificate.

She taught three years in the district schools of Hamilton County, then re-entered college, graduating from the teacher's course in 1906.

The year of 1908-9 was spent in teaching; but Miss Groelz had found York College irresistibly attractive, and September 1, 1909 she became permanently connected with the college by appropriating the Mathematics department in the person of Professor Howard C. Feemster.

Since that time Mrs. Feemster has combined home-making and school work. She graduated from the Advanced Normal Course in 1911, and is now receiving the bachelor's degree.

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#### **CLASS OF 1913.**

The class of 1913 consists of 15 members 9 girls and 6 boys. They have given their time faithfully to the completion of the college course. They have come from their various homes full of hope and determination. Some were captured by matrimony; some were seized by the mercantile spirit. The sponsor's hope was for a score of 1913-ers, but 5 retired for one cause or another. The 15 have come to the end with good records. They stand at the gate opening into active life with powers well developed. They may well adopt the motto of the sponsor; *Eccellentia Laboris est*. For in number, and they of course think in merit, they are the banner class of York College. They will fill various positions in life's work. There will be lawyers, physicians, missionaries, business men, housekeepers and a number of excellent teachers, Strange there are no preachers but we believe some of the ladies are looking after that need to be supplied from the Sophomore class, the adjutant of

the Senior class. There have been no class fights or quarrels. York College expects great things from this its banner class. We are sure we will not be disappointed. The sponsor returns thanks to the members of the class for their kindness during the past three years.

PROF. WELLER, SPONSOR.

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### MODERN HARPIES.

When Aeneas with his family, started to find the land promised them by the Gods after the distraction of Troy, they endured many difficulties. Aeneas with all his forces of wind and storm attacked him. Neptune with his subjects made more difficult a most difficult undertaking.

Put the most unsurpassable, the most repugnant, by far the most discouraging of all the obstacles, were the harpies. These were a genus of feminine creatures. They had heads of human beings with bodies of vultures.

Their form was prodigious, their manner of living was prodigious, but the most prodigious of all was their appetite. Their food consisted of the refuse of the land. Everything rotten, ill-odored and repulsive, they devoured with keenest relish. Scavengers of the land, they were, so filthy of body, so foul, so unclean, that Aeneas and his men retired in utter disgust before their nefarious attack; leaving to them the island for they considered endless wandering, on a rough and stormy sea, preferable to life on an island inhabited by these loathsome creatures, even if it were fertile and beautiful.

Put these harpies were nothing compared to our modern harpies. In fact they were as roses opposed to pigweed when compared to the human

harpies we have to tolerate in this present day.

They are greater in numbers today for they belong to both sexes. There are however, more feminine harpies than masculine, but the masculine varieties make up in quality of deeds what they lack in quantity of numbers.

They are commonly known as "Gossips," but the name is far too gentle to apply to such offensive creatures. They make their minds the sewers through which all things rotten, all things offensive, all things destructive pour, to be distributed in the mind of anyone who has the time or the tolerance to listen to their discordant utterances. The only clean thing they will touch is the fair name of some virtuous man or woman. This they juggle in their minds, filled with germs sown by Satan, until it becomes diseased and then they hand it back broken, destroyed.

They are gregarious in their habits, meeting together in clans to exchange toothsome bits and make bad worse. If they can find no clue as an excuse for attack, they invent one. At this they are especially apt, for the devil and all his angels are their teachers.

Their habitat is the most repulsive thing about them. The feminine varieties are found in Ladies' Aid Societies, Missionary Societies, and we have even heard of them in Christian Endeavor Societies. The masculine variety set in the Amen corner of the house of the Lord, and while the preacher prays they reverently bow their heads and meditate on what work they can best do for their master, Satan. We may find traces of both varieties anywhere in the world, even in old Y. C., one of the dearest spots on earth to us.

And Students! the worst thing of it all is that there is some harpy blood

in everyone of us. Unless we curb it, drowned it out by a flood of love for humanity, it will ruin us, force us down into that quag-mire, the haunt of those offensive creatures. Oh ! it is so easy, when we hear some offensive tale to harbor it and pass it on. The tendency is such an elusive one that it is hard, hard! to lay hold on it and tear it up. Alas if we are going to fulfil the purpose for which God put us here, if we are going to justify our advent into this world, we must watch out for the harpy tendency.

And the remedy? There is but one and Christ, the only man who ever walked this earth who was too perfect to be part harpy, who suffered more from this tribe than any other and yet who withstood all their contagion, gave it to us when he said: "Do unto others as ye would that men should do unto you." After all it is love, great, all-powerful, brotherly, christ-like love that effects the cure. Love like the love Christ described when he said: "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for a friend."



# The Sandburr

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## Contributions.

All friends of York College graduates and ex-students are invited to contribute to The Sandburr. All material should be sent to the Editor-in-chief.

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## Editorial

### WELL DONE.

The last issue (April) of the Sandburr and the one before you now, kind reader, have both been published while the editor has been engrossed in the duties of school supervision. Yet the paper has come out in its usual manner as good, if not better, than before. This has been due no doubt to the persevering co-operation of the other members of the staff. Miss Irene Hamilton, the Literary Editor, has had the editing of the paper under her care, since the absence of the Editor

himself. With much gratitude for the willingness with which she, and the other staff members, have assumed added responsibilities we wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to them.

Wayne Soper, Editor.

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The article by E. M. Baber in the "Charta" ought to be read by all students. "The Ideal Self as a Guide to Conduct and an Inspiration to Growth." We would like to see some cuts in your paper.





# Locals



## **BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR PROF WELLER.**

On Monday evening, April twenty-ninth the members of the Senior Class met at the home of Miss Hamilton and then quietly made their way to the home of Professor Weller to help him to celebrate his sixty-eighth birthday. The evening was happily spent as evenings at the Weller home always are. Professor Weller has been sponsor of the Class of '13 for three years and his loyalty to the class has been much appreciated by the members. During the evening the Sophomores gave the Seniors a delightful serenade.

Not long ago the Seniors spent a very merry evening by taking their supper and going to the Johns' pasture where a fire was kindled, "wienies" roasted, and coffee made. Anyone seeing the members of the jolly crowd on that evening might well have wondered what had become of the Seniors' accustomed dignity.

Mr. Scoville who gave two lectures at the Opera House on the Passion Play, addressed the students at the Chapel hour on Friday, May ninth. His talk was very interesting and all of the students were delighted with it.

Professor Feemster and family spent last Saturday and Sunday in Aurora with Mrs. Feemster's people.

Pres. Schell and Prof Eplcy are attending the general conference at Bloomfield, 111. They expect to be away about two weeks.

Miss Mac Cochran sang two very beautiful numbers in Chapel recently.

The young people at Professor Weller's home, nine in number, planned and gave a delightful birthday dinner on the evening of April, the twenty-fifth, in honor of both Mr. and Mrs. Weller whose birthdays are within one week.

Wayne Soper writes that he is having a fine time out at Johnstown. This is nothing new for Wayne, he generally has a good time wherever he is.

The baseball team and the weather seems to be playing against each other. Every time the team have a game scheduled it rains.

Sterl Austin visited friends at the college a short time ago.

Clifton Graham expects a visit from his father at commencement time.

Ike Boehr spent Sunday with home folks returning Monday.

Mrs. Epley spent Sunday, May the eleventh in Aurora.

The Freshman Class was entertained recently at the home of Elwood Huffman anti all say they had a most delightful evening.

Several of the students attended the Sunday school convention at Bradshaw last week. •

Nina. Mr. Graham, I see by the paper that you were married Wednesday. I wish I could have been there.

Wayne—You do. Perhaps you would like to have been the bride.

John Howe is getting to be quite an orator. His prize oration was delivered in the hall after his overcoat and hat were missing.

Our campus has been greatly improved during the last year. A row of hedge has been painted along the west and south which, in a few years, will add much to the beauty of the campus. The Janitor is keeping the grass mowed with a lawn mower which makes it look fine. Keep the good work going.

Debates are getting to be quite common now days. The only disadvantage is that the debates and the teacher never can agree on which the debate is today or tomorrow.

Wayne Graham is getting to be quite a tennis player especially when there are some girls around.

Sophomores—"Our class picture is nicer than yours because we can frame it and put it on the piano."

Jennie Johns, (blushing)—"Oh, we won't have a piano."

Ross—"All I will expect of my wife is to do the housework, make the garden, take care of the chickens, and build the fires.—especially build the fires."

Georgietta Steven—"If I had a name I would not think of changing it."

X. B.—The above was spoken to Mr. Miller.

Kidnapping is generally considered to be quite a crime but one of our number, and a teacher too, was forcibly put into a vehicle and taken five miles into the country where she was kept all day. Did anyone interfere? No. There was no effort whatever put forth to find the cruel bandits who took this lady from her humble duties. What is this world coming to, anyway?

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet had charge of Chapel one morning recently and special music was given by the Y. M. C. A. quartet, Paul Porter, Seth Jacobson. John Rollings, and O. K. McConaughey.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet had charge of the Chapel exercises on Monday, May twelfth. The Cabinet members were seated on the platform and Miss Strickler sang a beautiful solo.

Are you a member of the tennis club? If you are not you are behind the times.

Miss Holt just loves to fish but not for the kind that are caught on hooks. For further information ask the picnic crowd. Where is the point?

#### PICNIC.

The greatest picnic ever witnessed by a class of York College took place May 8, 1913. when the Seniors entertained the Sophomores.

At eight o'clock in the morning the two classes very quietly gathered at the home of Miss Ruth Loomer, a Senior.

A few moments later three hacks arrived. Then came the time for the Senior boys to get busy for they had ice cream freezers, suitcases, ropes, mail sacks, buckets and grub baskets to load.

The Seniors had it planned that the Sophomores and Seniors should be alternately seated in the hack but this did not suit because some of the Seniors wanted to sit by Seniors and the same way with the Sophomores, but the crowd soon overcame this difficulty and allowed each one to sit by whom he or she pleased and away the rigs started.

Was anybody kidnapped? Ask Mrs. Caster. Mrs. Caster was spied coming across the park, supposing she knew where she was going but no, she did not. Two of the Senior girls ran and captured her and in a few moments she was enjoying the sport. After turning the corner by Mr. Porter's place Mr. Graham became very frightened, somebody had seized his (her) hat. It was gone he knew not where but before reaching the next mile corner. Clifton declared that the Sophomores had a hat trimmer of whom they ought to be proud.

At about half past nine we reached Lincoln Creek and before the Seniors informed their guests they were at the picnic grounds, one of their number was seen up in the top of a very beautiful tree. Then the Sophs, knew the place for sports had been reached.

Immediately the crowd rushed for the creek.

Instructed by a Senior little Johnnie climbed a large tree and put up a swing. Many have been wondering if Johnny swung anybody or if anybody swung him. Several of the girls enjoyed walking the logs which extended over the creek, maybe Ford could inform those wishing to know'.

This sport was enjoyed for a time and then the crowd divided, some went fishing and others went violet hunting

Put at half past eleven the crowd seemed to gather near the place where hack No. I. was unloaded. No explanations need be given, for hunger has a loud voice.

Finally the call for dinner was heard and gladly accepted. After Professor Weller led in prayer, the well prepared dinner was enjoyed. Some may ask, was it good? Good! You will think so when I tell you it consisted of meat and cheese buns, salad, deviled eggs, baked beans, sweet and sour pickles, many kinds of cookies, coffee, apple and raisin pie. Pen Davis apples, ice cream and cakes and candies. Do you think that was enough? Well, we all did. The only one felt sorry for was Guy Buswell, who wanted a piece of raisin pie after it w'as all gone.

During the dinner hour and after dinner several short races were run. Miss Nellie Holt can inform anyone who the winners were.

The afternoon was spent in fishing, slumbering (Mr. Weller), swinging and ball playing. Some of the girls wished York College had a girls base ball team.

What happened at two o'clock? Why the ice cream freezer was opened again. Wayne Graham said, "I could of eaten more if they had not opened it so soon after dinner." No one agreed with him.

Miss Luring and Robert Weller accompanied by Mr. Vannice very royally entertained the crowd by singing their old college songs.

After Mr. Weller announced that the rigs were coming, Lydia Schaum said, "we have had such a good time, wouldn't it be fun if we could tent down here and stay all day tomorrow." Surprising isn't it, but fellow Seniors that is just the way the whole Sophomore class felt. —Georgietta Steven '15.



# Societies



## PHILOMATEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Philomatean Literary Society has been having some good programs.

The program for April 4th opened with a piano solo by Irene Hamilton which was very much enjoyed. Ruth Croft rendered a well-prepared reading, and Nina Francis gave an extempo on "class spirit," in which she emphasized the true class spirit and at the same time showed the merits of the Sophomore class. A paper on "Woman's Rights," by Georgietta Steven was well received by all present.

On April 25, a book review of "Freckles" was very good and much enjoyed. Miss Lawing's extempo. on Arbor Day brought out the spirit of the day. The paper on "Conservation of God's Forest," by Mary Regier was a very good one and emphasized the need of preserving the forests.

Another good program was rendered on May 2nd. A humorous dialogue with a deep moral underlying it, was given by Lettie Mason, Ruth Croft and Helen Epley. Annie Weller sang a solo and May Brownell rendered an instrumental solo both being greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

The optional "What it Means to be a Senior." given by Lydia Schaum was interesting and instructive.

The Eulogy of Spring by Eva Stuckey was well given and fitting for the occasion.

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### A. L. S.

The spring term of the Amphytion Literary Society has been quite good up to the present time and a number of

good programs have been given. Although few in numbers, good material is presented and quality is generally considered better than quantity. However there are a few students who do not attend, who should belong, and we also have lost a few. You will remember what Pres. Schell said a few mornings ago, about the spring time being a testing time of the student. Some quietly drop out others quit. But the ones with the real stuff in them hold on. faithful until the end. Not only does this rule hold true in our school work, but it is evident in the Literary Society.

Two weeks ago a mock senate was organized, each member representing a senator from some specified state. The first meeting of the Senate was given over to the election of officers and organization. Mason, (a progressive,) was elected chairman-pro-tem. Porter, (prohibitionist,) clerk. After the chairman took charge a few important committees were appointed after which the Senate adjourned. Each Senator will be expected to introduce, at some future session, one or more bills on some live issue of the day. These will be put through the senate in a manner as near like the National Senate as possible. All members are taking interest in the proceedings of the Senate and good live debates are expected on some issues.

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### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of April 15, was one of great interest. The subject was, "Beautiful Thoughts," with Miss Nellie Holt as leader. The aesthetic side of our every day thoughts was brought

out beautifully. A solo, "A Perfect Day," rendered by Miss Ruth Loonier, and was enjoyed by all.

On Monday, April 21, Miss Lillian Hunt led, with the subject, "Wishing and Willing." Miss Hunt gave a splendid talk. Other girls present gave short talks.

Miss Irene Hamilton led the devotional service on Monday April 22. The topic was, "Does My Daily Appearance Truly Express My Inmost Self." The girls all went home thinking of their daily appearance, and if they really did express their best selves. A duet, "Lead Me Gently Home," was given by Miss Alma McRae and Miss Mary Regier.

Miss Nora Clark had charge of the meeting on May 5. Mrs. Spore gave a splendid talk on their work in China. She also told us of some of the conditions there and the need of more missionaries. She is working now trying to get others interested in the work. Miss Anna Weller sang, "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

The meeting of May 12 was led by Miss Mae Brownell. The topic was, "Birds of a Feather." The meeting was a very practical one in our daily lives and was enjoyed by all. Misses Lydia and Emile Schaum rendered the duet "The Bird with a Broken Wing," which was very appropriate to the subject.

The Y. M. C. A. had charge of the Chapel service on the morning of May 12. The Scripture Lesson was read by Miss Bina Sidwell. Prayer by Miss Lillian Hunt. Miss Adeline Strickler favored us with the solo, "I will give you rest."

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#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Throughout the spring months the Y. M. C. A. has been holding its meetings Sunday afternoons. The meet-

ings have been very good considering the number of men we have to look to this spring.

The meeting on April 27th was led by Rev. P. H. Schell. He brought out many good thoughts. We always give Schell credit for bringing out so many good and practical points. After all, the practical points are the ones that will make lasting impression on our minds.

On May 4th, Prof. Eplcy took charge of the meeting, instead of Mr. P. B. Porter the regular leader. He gave us a talk on "The Visions of the Olive Trees." Some very good thoughts were brought out. Just as the candle depended on the Olive trees for oil, just so we must depend on God for our light and strength.

The last meeting, May 11th, was led by Prof. Adams. As a subject he used "Christ as a Teacher." He says, "Some people think of Christ as a preacher, whereas no account is given of his preaching, but many accounts are given of him teaching both the multitude and the individual." Throughout his life he was continually teaching twelve men to carry on his work.

This closes our words to you through the Sandburr for this year. Next fall we hope to come to you with a greater message. We are hoping to be able to reach a greater number of men next year.

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#### VOLUNTEER BAND.

The newly elected officers of the Band are as follows: President, Seth Jacobson; Secretary, A. A. Vannice; Librarian, Ford Davidson.

The band has held but few meetings lately owing to outside hindrances. The new officers are planning for the coming year and hope to be able to accomplish much. We are planning for a

large delegation to the Kansas City Quadrennial Convention next January'. Several of our members are seniors

this y'ear and will not return to us but we wish them success and God's blessing wherever they may be.



## Exchanges



Phiomath College Chimes, your April number is the best paper you have put out this year. "Flowers by their fragrance and beauty have brought comfort and cheer to many a sufferer, have helped to drive away the clouds of discouragement and despondency from many a life and have been a source of untold blessing to us all."

"The Cresset" has for a motto, 'Somewhere above in elusive ether, lies the fulfilment of our dearest hopes.' This paper contains many good thoughts. The editorial on friendship is fine.

"Down a Peg" in the "Otterbein Aegis" is becoming quite interesting. We hope that "Abut Matilda" will straighten Eckert out in time. "A Menace to the American Church" is a good article.

The Literary department of the Lynn High School Gazette is worthy of commendation. Your poem, "Homeward Bound," contains good thoughts. "And ere the coming sun has set

Beneath yon hill's calm lee,  
With her canvas furled and her spars  
at rest

Our ship at home will be.  
Haul taut the dripping bowline,  
Fling out the pennant gay,  
For we're homeward boun' at 14 knots,  
And to-morrow's anchoring day'."

The Pharos. We are glad to note your interest in track and field work. You have reason to be proud of your new gymnasium. The cuts add much to the appearance of your paper.

The "Alumni Review," in the "Purple and Gold," is doubtless very interesting to all students of Bellevue. The Freshman are capable of getting up good papers.

Western L'nion Journal. The sentiment contained in poem, "Spring" is fine. "The Call of Today" is a very practical article.

The Rostrum says: "The Sandburr, published by the students of York College, York, Neb., Your cuts are very plain and add greatly' to the appearance of your paper." We would like to see more cuts in your own paper.

The Stylus. Your society notes are interesting. All Sophomores ought to read y'our poem entitled, "The Sophomores." Your article on "Pragmatism," is worth reading.

"The Idaho Country Life," contains much information that is valuable at this time of y'ear. Pruning, care of orchards, poultry, facts concerning alfalfa and many' more such topics are given.

On Friday the ninth, my dear friend Jumbo died of a broken heart and an overdose of chloroform, (das had been administered for at least half an hour, but it seemed to be just what he needed to make him lively and active. When he was given the chloroform he decided that his best friends had deserted him and since there was nothing left to live for, our poor crab took one deep breath and died.

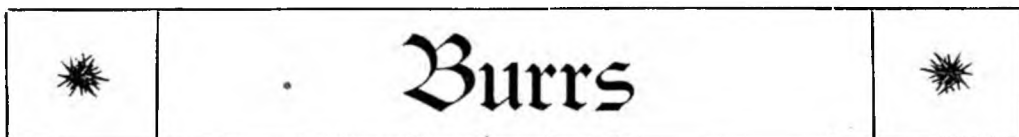
The Leavitt Angelas. "Extracts from a Dairy," contains some very interesting material. Those of us who cannot travel like to hear or read about what other people see. Your article on the "Work of the Landscape Architect." ought to attract wide attention. Public grounds in the city or village, country school-yards and church yards and every home should take pride in a good appearance now.

#### A DARING RESCUE.

On the beautiful banks of Heaven Creek early in the morning of the sev-

enth of May. there occurred something which threatened to be a tragedy. A few sleepy people had forced themselves to arise at 4:50 a. m. and by a o'clock were on their way to a grassy spot, where a delicious breakfast was prepared.

Perhaps it was due to sleepy eyes, or to cold-stiffened fingers, at least for some reason, one person lost his grip, and a splash was heard. The spectators stood motionless, unable to move from their places. All, that is, except one. One retained his presence of mind and his courage, and rushed to the water's edge, willing to risk his own life if necessary to save another. This noble deed can be better understood when it is known that our hero is a worthy Sophomore. Heedless of danger he rushed out on a log extending over the creek and watching until a form appeared on the surface he reached down to seize it, but alas! his feet slipped and all his energy had to be put forth to save himself. At last, however, he succeeded and after strenuous effort drew forth—the tennis ball.



Lena Johnson—coming to Sophomore breakfast—"I do hope all of the Seniors will be there."

Does Chas. Powers intend to be an old bachelor, or was he trying to run a bluff in Sociology'.

Wayne Graham : "I think it would be great to kiss the school ma'ams."

Evelyn Clark: "I see you going down on Fifth Street every night at 7:30."

Larsen: "Yes. but I'll bet you never see me come back,"

Why' should Ross be so partial to the fairer sex in debate?

Xula says she doesn't care how far she has to walk after night.

Some small boys are too anxious to look out of the library' window. They should at least be sure that their chairs are not on slippery ground. "ist das nicht richtig, Wayne?"

Larsen—on 5th street—"Yes, I always manage to get around at least on Sundays."

# ATHLETICS



## ATHLETIC NOTES

[Sase hall this year has hardly been u]) to the standard of former years, although excellent work has been done considering that there are so few hoys in college.

The first game was a practice game played with the postoffice on the afternoon of Arbor Day. five innings were played and by that time, tlit post-office gave it up as had business for tlie score stood 7 to 0 in favor of the college.

On April 30th the first big game of the season was played. Kearney expected to heat us badly, hut the hoys showed the Xormalites that they were not so easy after all. The score was tied two or three times during the game, hut a few errors lost the game

for the college. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood 8 to *f* in favor of Kearney.

The second game was played at Seward on May 7th. 'This was a much better game than the Kearney game because everything went along smoothly. The only thing that went wrong though was the V.C. hoys started off on the wrong foot. Seward got the lead of them and they were unable to tie the score, so at the end of the ninth inning the '■•core stood 4 to 2 in favor of Seward Normal.

The last game with Seward was played at York Saturday. May 17. It was a close game bfit when the last inning was played the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of York.

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