

March 20

The Sandburr

March, 1920

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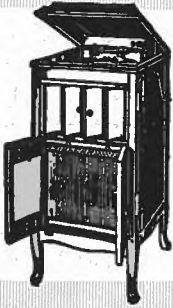
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THE SANDBURR



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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, York, Nebraska.

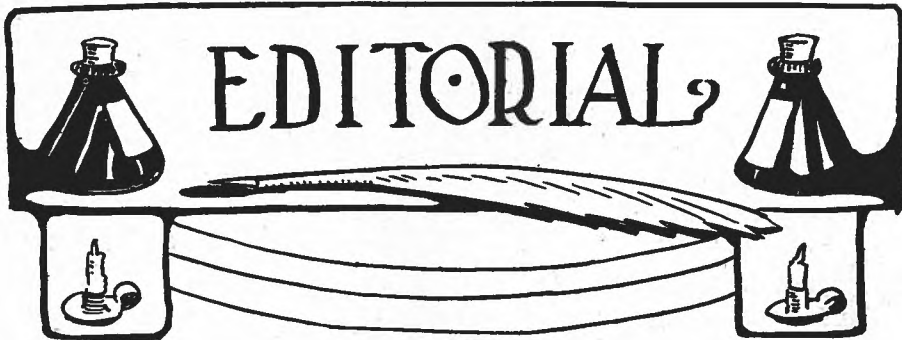
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Contributions

All friends of York College, graduates and ex-students are invited.

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OVERALL BOYS

The campaign for the reduction of the high cost of living has reached York College and we are indeed proud to see the young men of the school co-operating so heartily. The question of the H. C. of L. is perhaps the most pressing questions of the hour and if an uprising is to be prevented it will be necessary to speedily bring about a great reduction in prices. Whether or not the wearing of overalls will really aid in this solu-

tion is yet to be seen; but at any rate, it shows a spirit of willingness to help which is very commendable and inspiring.

THE HIGH COST OF HATING

Hatred is one of the most expensive luxuries that the human race has. It produces wars, and neighborhood quarrels and family jars, and struggles of all degrees. If one counted up the cost of conflicts caus-

ed by hatred alone, the figures would stagger the imagination.

"As you measure to your neighbor he will measure back to you." He will return hatred with interest. Worst of all, hatred reacts on the one who hates. It hardens the heart, it narrows the vision and spoils life itself.

WHY ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

It is conceded that the students of our American Colleges are losing too large a part of their time in long vacation. The long break of the summer months not only leaves them without advancement but also disqualifies them for the best work in the first weeks of the Fall term. In order to correct this flaw in our Educational system some of the larger institutions have established summer terms in which the same quality of work is done and for which the same credit is given as in the winter term. York College, recognizing the reasonableness of this movement is placing a new emphasis on the Summer Session and is making the Summer term of equal standing with the other terms so that a student by taking the Summer terms may complete the regular four years course in three years, or complete the High School and college courses in six years.

This ought to appeal to those who have come to recognize the value of an education a little late in life. It ought to appeal to the one who is thinking of taking a three years' University course after his A. B. degree and if a Freshman thinks that seven years is a long time; or if he is entering the Academy that eleven years is an age. It ought to appeal also to the one who cannot get into the regular session and still feels a need of bet-

ter preparation or the teacher who wishes a higher grade certificate or credit toward a degree. It is the purpose of the College to maintain the same standard of excellence in the summer work as in the winter. In the main the regular College faculty will be present or if the head of the department is absent a good substitute will be provided.

Full credit is given to those who stay the entire eight weeks and take the final examinations. For the one hour a day period one-half of a semester's credit is given. Those taking the classes, doing work two hours a day in any course, will be given a semester's credit. In no case can any student obtain more than nine semester hours' credit in the Summer Session.

We aim to meet the needs of the following classes:

1. Those who wish credit on the regular college course.
2. Those who want credit on any State Certificates.
3. High School students who wish to make credits on their High School course.
4. Grade and rural teachers who desire to review for county certificates.
6. Those who wish to complete the demand of the law for normal training in Second and First Grade County Certificates.

Those who wish to complete the regular four-year College course in three years, or the High School and College in six years.

JOYS OF GARDENING

The joys of gardening in this wonderful garden of God are so gripping in interest, so grand in extent, and so sacred in meaning that I hardly

feel worthy to discuss them. All Humanity is included in this wonderful garden of character-building; yet countless thousands of humankind think little of it, and are sowing the wrong seeds, neglecting cultivation, and reaping the wild-oats.

But we are to tell of the Joys of Gardening. They are many and I will attempt to discuss only a few that I think are most important. The joy that I would put first in this gardening process is the joy of SERVICE. There is nothing, to my mind, that adds quite so much beauty, or gives quite as good returns to this garden as the joy of service; to know that we are helping to destroy the weeds of sin, and strengthen the rose of the soul so that when we have finished our part of the work—that of cultivation—God may come with the pure dews of Heavenly grace and freshen that rose with love and power to help beautify the whole garden—or the whole world.

Then, next to the Joy of service, I would place the joy of contentment. Unless one is doing a whole day's work every day in the garden, he will lack contentment of the truest type, and there isn't much joy in service unless, with it, we can have the joy of contentment and satisfaction. For, if we do not have this joy, we will, sooner or later, find growing up in this wonderful garden of God the weed of distrust, and the burr of selfishness. To be content is to work with a zeal, and forget self and selfish interests. To be content adds a new luster to the flowers that God intends shall brighten the sick soul of the down-cast and inspire them to new hope and determination.

And to those two joys I would add the joy of inspiration. Great things are done through inspired souls; through souls that have been

properly cultivated, so that they would stand the parching winds of sin and temptation, and catch a vision of God and His plan through a retention of the Divine moisture allotted to them. This joy of inspiration comes from watching the development of the different plants in this garden. Some are stalwart, roguish plants, hearty in life and full of zeal. Some are delicate in structure and are strained by the winds of opposition, yet with their beauty of character and their refined manner they stand the test, and come down to the Fall season of life, not a withered flower, but a memory of beauty that will live forever in the hearts of its neighbors, ever casting sunshine and inspiration on the lives of others as they present themselves and pass on into history.

Another joy that presents itself strongly with these is the joy of EXPERIENCE. We all enjoy the right kind of experience, that kind that helps mold our character into a firmer mass of maturity. And while hoeing in this garden we cannot help but watch the experiences of other plants. Some of the plants would grow and thrive much more if given a different environment or admitted to more of the sunlight of His love. And this causes them distress and dissatisfaction. Others thrive for a time and seem to be the most promising plants in the garden, and then suddenly wither in the best of environment and from no outward infection, because their roots did not go deep enough into the fathomless depths of God's infinite love. And yet with these experiences which are not so inspirational, there comes one of the plant which has not the best advantages of growth, has not the best surroundings, but

with all the energy it has it TOILS UPWARD THROUGH THE NIGHT, expanding to the limits of its nature and giving out the sweetest perfume of righteousness to all parts of the garden where the wind of Destiny chooses to take it. What a glorious plant that is! What a mission there is for that kind of a plant!

There is one caution which I wish to leave with you, and which we can all use as we are gardening from day to day in the Garden of God, and that is this: Let us be careful, Oh so careful, that while we are hoeing in the garden we do not strike one of these tender plants with a harsh remark, with a misleading conduct, that will disfigure and stifle the life of that plant, possible through its whole existence. What a responsibility there is, then, resting on the shoulders of each of us!

Finally, co-workers, let us never forget as we toil on in this sacred garden that the beautify of the garden depends on us and our interest in our work; that the harvest will be in proportion to the amount of skill and energy we put into the task; that, unless our work is tireless, there will arise out of the earth a thorne where there should have been a rose, and a scrubby bush where there should have been a lily; and that the ultimate joy of gardening comes only at the end of life—at the end of the row—when with honest sweat on our brow we realize that the result of our labor is eternal in scope, that it deals with the most sacred accomplishment in the world—the destiny of a human soul—and THAT, of you please, is the REWARD, THE JOY of all joys in this Garden of God!

—Hugh Arnold.

EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT

Some Questions and Answers on the York College Financial Campaign

What are the Goals in the Great York College Drive?

- (a) To let everybody know about York College in York County and the cooperating territory.
- (b) To double the student attendance next year.
- (c) To raise \$600, 000. 00 for endowment and general purposes. Of this amount \$300, 000. 00 is the goal for York, and York County. The balance will be secured from sources outside the county.

Why Start a Campaign Now?

Because the need was never so urgent and the people never so generous. Ninety-two per cent of all Christian leaders in America are trained in small colleges like York.

What is Endowment Money?

Endowment is money secured through the gifts of friends to be safely and permanently invested, the income only to be used for the college.

Why Does A College Need Endowment?

Because the income from student fees is not sufficient to provide for current expenses, such as teachers' salaries, heating, lighting, general repairs and upkeep. No good denominational college runs on its income from students' fees. To charge the entire amount would make the college course prohibitive for three-fourths of the students. The expense at York is more than twice the income from fees.

What Are The Modes of Giving?

Cash, liberty bonds, or other acceptable securities; pledges to be paid in five equal payments; in annuities in which the donor gives the college the money at once in cash or approved securities for which the college pays a reasonable rate of interest during the lifetime of the donor. Real estate will be accepted.

The campaign is now on. Already the bona fide cash and pledges amount to \$85, 000. 00.

Cash and subscriptions can be sent to Dr. Hervin U. Roop, President, Room 25 First National Bank Building, York, Nebraska.

To live without giving is to live without loving. Will you sacrifice your money or will you sacrifice your college?



after absence because of illness.

Merl and Ernest Philson are recovering from an attack of small pox.

The president of Doane College gave an interesting talk in chapel one day last week.

By popular vote, last week, Miss Lena Myers was elected May Queen. Lena will make a pretty queen, indeed, and we are glad to give her this place of honor upon May Day.

Miss Elizabeth Hall of Grand Island, gave a very inspiring talk in chapel. She is one of the workers of the Interchurch World campaign, the Liberty Loan drive for the Kingdom of God, as she called it.

Golda Tomlin, of Geneva, spent a short time with friends in York during vacation.

Ruth Gudgel made a short visit here.

On April 15, at chapel, Dean very gently reprimanded the freshmen for backsliding. Result—general rush for front seats.

Florence Ashmore returned to school April 5 after an absence caused by illness.

Francel Barr is back in school after a tussel with the measles.

Marjorie Hackle returned home last Wednesday. On account of poor health she has been forced to give up her school work for this year.

Mrs. Lulu Youst is a new member of the Senior Academy class.

Frank Stowe is out of school at present on account of illness.

Miss Murphy, trained nurse of Uni extension department, gave a very interesting talk in chapel Thursday morning. She spoke of the health crusade that is on at the present time. Public health teachers are becoming recognized as necessary and there is a great effort being exerted to prevent the 150, 000 deaths that are unnecessary and to foster health. Fostering health will also prevent 3, 000, 000 patients who are in bed, at present, because of ignorance as to simple health rules.

Ruth Yust has been out of school several days because of illness.

Mildred Merchant is back again

HEARD IN THE HALL

Stella (looking at Y. M. Estes

Poster) Oh I would like to go to Estes.

J. Peter—No you can't go there, unless you're married.

Stella (following J. Peter down the steps) Won't you marry me?

Ex-Pres. Taft gave an interesting talk on service, in chapel, when he was in town. We all learned to like very much his little chuckle and also had the honor of shaking hands with the great man.

Anyone desiring any housecleaning done on short notice, call on Dean Ashcraft.

We understand that Franklin Hunt is inquiring for houses to rent. He SAYS his parents are considering moving to town.

Beware, the world may be coming to an end, for the chapel clock has been moved to the front of the chapel and ITS RUNNING.

The Pals are indebted to Grace King and her Pal committee for a spick and span Pall Hall.

The interclass track meet was held last Friday afternoon in spite of the fact that Old Mother Nature tried to dampen the ground. Our spirits were not dampened and a large number of the students turned out to see the Freshmen win most of the honors. The individual stars of the day were Merle Harner, Skinney Mulvaney and Lawrence Coffey. Such things as this event should be patronized by the student body for these are what arouses enthusiasm in the school life. They also make one have the old "pep" and class spirit. I suppose everyone is interested in knowing the result. Well, the Freshmen won sixty points, the Seniors 38, the Juniors 18, the Academy 12 and the Sophomores 4.

W. J. Bryan addressed a large crowd at the Opera house April 19th.

The most interesting feature of his talk was his statement regarding the planks he favored for the democratic platform next campaign. He declared himself opposed to any form of compulsory military service, he opposed the making of a campaign issue of the League of Nations, but it was unavoidable, he tho't, that the democratic party should declare for immediate ratification of the league with any reservations necessary to protect American freedom. He favored the granting of a bonus to all men who served in the late war.

York College Endowment Campaign began April fifth and is progressing nicely.

To live without giving is to live without loving.

OUR THREE GOALS

1. To let everybody know about York College in county and co-operating territory.
2. To double the student attendance next year.
3. To increase College's assets \$600,000.00 next year or two.

Of this amount \$300,000.00 is the goal for York and York county. The other \$300,000.00 will be secured from outside sources.

All together: Boost! Boost!
Boost!

Frank Stowe, Warren Baller and Marion Mulvaney represented York College at the York-Cotner debate at Cotner, Friday, April 9. York defended the negative of the question, "Resolved that labor disputes of national significance should be submitted to a federal board of arbitration." Although the verdict of the judges was unanimous in favor of the affirmative, the York boys really did honor to their College, in their defense of the question.

Mr. Laurence Coffey believed in living in a free country; and in its corollary, doing as he pleased. Does he yet?

The Seniors wish to congratulate Mr. Merle Harner for the splendid way in which he has entered the debate. He has had only two days in which to prepare for it.

It has been decided to have the Seniors complete their class work two weeks before commencement, that the class may have time to plan class day and commencement.

Although these are busy days for the Seniors, three of their number have taken an active interest in debating and one in oratory. These are Roy Larson, Frank Stowe, and Merle Harner.

A number of Colleges and Universities are emphasizing more simple dress. The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture in a recent circular called "Selection in Dress"

condemned the latest styles. It said "The most artistic costumes are those which are simple in design, well proportioned, harmonious in color and consistent thru-out."

York College is not behind the times for tomorrow everyone—Prof. Vender included—begins wearing more simple dress. All of the girls are very enthusiastic about having aprons to wear tomorrow. Great enthusiasm was shown this morning when a boy's meeting was called for

the purpose of laying plans for tomorrow. Since then the boys have been busy making trips down town to secure their overalls. Such an event York College has never before known the like of.

SANDBURR HIKE

Five-thirty Thursday morning found a goodly number of the Sandburr Staff, with eats galore, wending their way toward the country. Some of the staff however evidently thought "Its nice to get up in the morning, but its nicer to lie in bed," for Prof. Verder and several others did not appear. Well, all the better for it left more eats for the rest.

Out along the creek, there was a dry lot of wood just waiting for a staff such as ours to pick it up. Soon a blazing fire was going and wienies were consumed in great numbers. Then there were buns and pickles and coffee and doughnuts and everything else that goes with early morning hikes.

Jimmie, in "Pollyanna," said "them's turnips," but the Sandburr Staff said "them's wienies."

Everyone had a glorious time and also everyone was back for a 7:30 class. And if you go up the creek even now you may find where these worthy people dined that morning for at the place you will find a little grove of wienie sticks.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

LISTEN! Only one more issue of the Sandburr for this school year. Lets ail unite to make it the best number.

Martha Van Ohlen says that she is getting fat since she does not have to walk up the hill any more—thanks

to the Buick and its driver.

Just have patience. Mr. West has ordered a pair of rubber heels. Somehow they have been delayed in shipment but will be here in a few days no doubt.

Miss Pederson received a

nice long letter from Daisy Van Wormer recently. Miss Van Wormer has a position attorneys of Lincoln, who are located in the Terminal building. She says that she enjoys her work immensely, and that Lafe Cook is bookkeeper for a firm in the same building. Mr. Cook was in school here during the fall months and then embarked on the sea of matrimony. We are certainly pleased to hear of the success of these former students.

Miss Ruth Havener was employed for several days recently at the Telephone office making up a new directory.

"Jack" Barbee is making "dough" in more ways than one since beginning his work at the Federal Bakery. He is getting fat and says it is impossible to be otherwise when such tempting "eats" are placed before him. Here's to you Jack!

Somewhere in the world your kindnesses will find lodgement in the rich, hungry life of some individual and grow, producing an abundant harvest.

During the recent snow, if we remember correctly, Mr. Moore said to Miss Geiger, "What will the poor robins do?" Miss Geiger: "They'll do without."

Mr. Dolling started home in his Ford the 9th of April but on reaching Aurora he decided that the weather was going to get bad, so he turned "Henry" around and came back to a good town. After the snow came Saturday night and Sunday we believe that he did the wise thing.

Johnnie and his mother were visiting in a big city and they were on one of their sight-seeing tours when Johnnie remarked, "George Washington must have had a wonderful memory."

His mother: "Why is that, Johnnie?"

Johnnie: "We have seen four monuments to him now, and on each one its says, 'To his memory,'"

Suggestions:

Make garden

Prepare for a snow-storm on July 4th.

Feed the robins.

Get acquainted with your neighbor.

Stop and take an inventory of the good you did in the last month.

Mr. Moore: "What kind of a job would you like, Mr. Jensen?"

Jensen: "I'd like to call out the stations on an Atlantic liner."

Miss Mae Latske finished her school work here the 9th of April and has accepted a position with a bank at Ansley, Nebraska.

What they say is true of conditions in New York may soon be applicable here. There the people are living so "fast" and the prices are so high, that it has been suggested that the people get wind-shields for their bank-rolls.

Miss Deuel McKee left Saturday, April 10th, for a position with the Ford Motor Co. of Polk, Nebraska, as bookkeeper-

Mike was fined one dollar in court for using unnecessary language in his testimony. He handed the judge a ten dollar bill. The judge was in the act of returning the nine dollars when Mike spoke up, "Kape the change, Judge. Oi may want to swear again."

The Night Cop copped one of the Y. B. C. girls on April 3rd at Schuyler, Nebraska, "Buck" Myers and Florence Valish being married at that time and place--and they lived happy ever after.

TO A FRIEND

There are those who struggle for
 gold each day
 In the mines of this earth of clay,
 But out into the space of time lets
 send
 The comfort and joy of a Friend.
 There are many who strive for hon-
 or, power,
 And rush madly on in Life's hour,
 But take them on, if you will, to the
 end
 —And give me the Joy of a
 FRIEND.

—H. A. A.

Miss Olson was noticed taking notes on what Mr. Taft said about the meaning of the word "propose."

Miss Fern Spangler completed the work in the Commercial and Short-hand Departments, and accepted a position with Attorney Lloyd H. Jordan of Gordon, Nebraska, April 6th. She left immediately for that place.

On the day that Mr. Taft was in our fair city many of the Y. B. C. boys decided that the short afternoon recess that was allotted them to hear our distinguished Ex-president was not long enough, so they gathered together their base-ball equipment and made a grand rush for the base ball grounds, after consuming several dozen bananas, according to Mr. Gipe. There they enjoyed the afternoon to the fullest. But if you will ask Mr. Jensen, I am sure he will tell you that the base-ball game was not the end of that afternoon's excitement, for all this time Miss Geiger was selecting a number of statements in bookkeeping to be made out by the boys after 4 o'clock on the following Monday. We have not heard plans for a similar gathering mentioned since that evening—We wonder WHY?

Mr. West and Mr. Arnold finished the work in the Commercial Department the week ending April 16. Mr. West will commence work Monday, April 19th at the Fairmont Creamery Co. in Crete, Nebraska. Mr. Arnold may take up work at the same place in the near future.

Mr. West will be chief assistant to the manager of one of the departments of the Company, and we know that he will "make good."

Here is one solution to the high cost of living: Johnnie had put both butter and jam on the piece of bread he was eating when his father remarked: "Why, Johnnie, you mustn't eat both butter and jam on your bread; you must learn to save."

Johnnie: "I am saving, father."

Father: "How's that?"

Johnnie: "I am making one piece of bread do for both the butter and the jam."

Mr. Moore has had some difficulty from time to time to make some of the students of Y. B. C. realize that they need to take English in their work here. And to help us realize the necessity of taking all the English we can, we were given the privilege of publishing herewith a copy of a letter received by Mr. Moore recently. The following letter was written by a person who had been in business for forty years, and yet we doubt whether he really realized that he was in business, judging from the English that was used—if we call it such.—Here is the letter:

"We have an opening for a cashier-stenographer to begin work June 1st.

Our requirements are: A girl who has lived in a small town and one who has had mercantile experience; who is proficient on the type-writer; a girl who is fast and accurate in handling figures and money. Good looks are no particular asset in this case but brains are a necessity.

The salary paid now is \$12. 75 per week which we consider is fair to begin with. Since our head book-keeper is leaving in a few months there is a future in this position.

We request that the applicant write personal letters and that whether or not the salary paid is agreeable be stated in the first letter.

tion in the matter.

We will appreciate your cooperation
Sincerely”

The writer is taking this privilege to extend his thanks to all the students of the Business College and especially those who have been con-

nected with the staff in this department for their help in trying to make this department of the Sandburr a success. The work with you will ever be remembered with genuine joy and appreciation. May I add this verse?

As we come to school-day's parting
May we only be content
To assume that life's just starting
On its grand accomplishments.
May we scatter joy and sunshine
Through the Garden on our way,
And be in heart and deed more fine
As we journey life's short day.

—H. A. A.



Academy Department



The Seniors have a new member added to their roll, Mrs. Lulu Yost. This makes an even dozen graduating from the Academy. Some intend to teach but we trust most of them will join the big enrollment we expect to have next year.

The Juniors were sorry to lose one of their number, Miss Marjorie Hackel, because of ill health. She has been forced to give up her school work for this year. We hope she will be back next year.

The Junior and Senior Academy had a surprise party for Miss Hackel last Tuesday evening. They met at the College and conducted the guest to the little room over the Art room. Quiet games were played and after sandwiches, pickles, apples and toasted marshmallows were served, the young people parted, wishing Marjorie the best of times during her vacation and urging her to return next fall.

Miss Calender has a new method

of keeping the interest in English III at high pitch. Each day she calls on some unsuspecting member of the class for an extemporaneous speech on some subject. Henry Kolling, Otis Webb, Olive Ball and Peter Dell have been called upon so far. While it makes every member of the class hold their breath in fear that he will be next, all agree that it is a good thing.

It is better to make friends fast than to make fast friends.

Miss Calendar in English class: "State the difference between the words, 'results' and 'consequences,'" Ellen H.: "Results are when you expect, and consequences are what you get."

THE BEE'S SECRET

(Anna Barnham Bryant)

Ernest little pioneer,
You've a secret, it is clear!
And I follow, follow, follow,
Till the happy news I hear.

It is weeks too soon to see
Violet or anemone;

But I'll follow, follow, follow,
And explore the mystery.

Silent, swift, as arrow straight,
To some blossoms that await
(If I follow, follow, follow,)
You will lead me soon or late.

In some field or in some pen,
I shall find the secret glen,
If I follow, follow, follow,
Where Spring holds her court again.

A quotation from Nephi Jensen contains some excellent health suggestions:

Plain food for the stomach-
Vigorous exercise for the muscles.
Pure air for the lungs.
Sound sleep for the nerves.
Good cheer for the liver.
Great thots for the head
Holy aspirations for heart.
Kind deeds for your neighbors.
And pure love for God.

Ellen Hayden has suggested that in these spring time days the call of the wild is louder than the call of the curriculum. Perhaps she is right, for the fact seems quite evident in the class room at times.



The appreciation of Art is a rich source of happiness. —Pres Eliot.

The Art classes are still working very faithfully in order that the annual Art exhibit may be a success. The members of the department would be glad if each student would tell his friends about this exhibit. The date will be announced later.

Miss Ruth Shiley is a new member of the department. She is doing work in water color and oils.

Mrs. E. B. Koon entertained the Art class of York College at her home on Monday evening. It was a great treat for the class to have the opportunity to see Mrs. Koon's hand painted pictures and china. Her beautiful dinner proved that she is also skilled in domestic art. Each girl was to provide some entertainment. Miss Grace Getty had a guessing game a-

bout art. Birdie Robson had a puzzle containing masterpieces and their artists. The following program was also given:

Instrumental solo, "The Pixies Gavotte." —Pauline Koon.

Reading, "Smacken in school"—Elanor Allen.

Vocal Solo, "Blind"—Stella Corroll
Original Art class poem. —Miss Emma Fye.

Vocal solo, "Till we meet again"—Reca Blanc.

Reading, "The crooked mouthed family." —Mabel Robson.

Vocal solo, "Billy Boy"—Margaret Roop.

Instrumental solo. "Valse Brilliante" by Moskowski—Grace Ulsh.
Irish Readings—Ruth Yust.

Reading—Mary Harding.

After all joined in singing "Good Night, Ladies," the girls returned to their homes feeling very thankful to Mrs. Koon for their delightful evening.

The Glee club is working hard on the program they will give on their tour. Dean Amadon has several dates arranged. They are also working on the Operetta, "Sylvia" to be given May Day.

The pupils of the Junior Department of Hulitt Conservatory gave the following program in the college chapel April 6:

- Candy Pull Orth
Ruth Read
- Just We Two
- Spring Vacation
Marjorie Freet and Felma Boyer
- Tiny Tot's Waltz Orth
Ella Mary Bolton
- In the Woodland Swing... Krogman
Ford Van Vleet
- Bright Eyes Orth
Rebecca Spare
- Peep O'Day Orth
Dorothy Brooke
- Curly Locks Orth
Josephine Spore
- Here We Go Livsey
- Sing, Sing Livsey
Mabel Warren and Ottella Gaeth
- The Clock..... Maxim
Jeanette Bisset
- Song of the Seashell Krogman
Frances Wheeler
- Pixies Riding Horseback Brown
Maxine Lytle
- March Krogman
Homer Lovell
- Springtime..... Tolhurst
Ruth Sandall
- A Wee Story----- Orth
Mary Jane Rankin
- Little Dutch Doll.....Krogman
Dorothy Spore
- Paper Chain Waltz.....Lynes
Lenore Wildman
- Like a Dream, from "Martha Floton
Ivan Caldwell
- On the Ice a Sweet Briar. Crawford
Nordia Rankin

- A Story of the Meuse Lynes
Eleanor Mapps
- Merry Bobolink.....Krogman
Nedra Hudson
- Etude.....Kokler
Jack Warren
- Little Picnic..... Krogman
Harley Allen and Homer Lovell
- Dream Fairies Ducelle
Virginia Amadon
- Message from Dreamland Krogman
Virginia Jones
- Little Patriot March..... Krogman
Ruth Jones
- Water Lily Sartario
Felicita O'Brien
- The Robin's Lullaby..... Krogman
Ada Green
- Topsy Turvy..... Cramm
Ottilia Gaeth
- Hand in Hand March..... Dercelle
Alonzo Ramp
- March Runnel
Hazel Beares
In the Blacksmith's Shop Parlow
Beulah Steven
- Yellow Jonquills Johanning
Margaret Thompson
- Pixies Ballet Brown
- Fluttering Leaves Kolling
Mervin Patterson
- Humorseke..... Quigley
- Second Valse..... Godard
Elma Woodrum

These pupils are all between six and twelve years of age, their playing showing very careful training. They have not only been taught to play the correct notes but also how to phrase and to play with expression. Each number was given from memory.

The Intermediate will give a Recital in the near future, watch for announcements.

Miss Rankin and Miss Pearson went to Lincoln April 15 to hear Rudolph Ganz in recital, with whom

they have studied. They report a very good recital. Mr. Ganz appeared in Grand Island April 16.

Miss Lettie Johnson and Mr. Henry Kolling heard the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in Grand Island April 15.

The chorus at Henderson gave the

"Easter Evangel" April 4th. They have been working on this Cantata the past winter with Merl W. Harner as director. The Cantata will be repeated April 29 at Hampton.

Miss Gladys Perkins was forced to give up her work at the conservatory for the remainder of the year but expects to be with us again next year.

ATHLETICS



THE INTERCLASS TRACK AND FIELD MEET

With colors flying the Fanatic Freshies labored along and finally came out on top, at the end of several hours of grueling mile runs, mad dashes and hair-raising stunts in which Roy Larson and "Merl the Meek" were allowed to suspend themselves upon the top of a pole, in a vain endeavor to hurl themselves (body and all) over a horizontal bar and—well anyway, the trick of it seemed to be to get high enough to allow themselves to see over the bar. The records disclose the fact that Merl looked over once but decided not to make the leap.

He saved that leap for the broad-jump and then, kicking his feet out in front of him, propelled the rest of his body so far that the Freshie duet, "Old Hooper" and "Weary Warren" could only win second and third leaving fourth place to "Lucky Laurence."

Preceding this little affair, the "Freshie" president who debated Cotner once upon a time, got on a rampage and kicked so much mud in Merl's face that the latter conceded first place to him in the fifty yard dash, third and fourth going to the "Weary one" and Ellen's favorite respectively.

We pretty near forgot to mention that "Rufus" and Dara split honors for first and second in the pole vault. Toney got in the vault somehow and emerged with two points (a regular safe-cracker) while Merl won fourth by the aforesaid "looking-over" stunt.

Right away "Skinney" got mad because the "Freshies" drew a zero in this event and immediately proceeded to kick up more mud, this time rushing up to the tape ahead of Merl, "Ed the Eager" and J. P. in a hundred yard sprint. Even this didn't satisfy the underfed debater and the judges were seen to give him five more points for gallant service rendered while doing a 220 yard dash,

where he led Baller, "Fussy Frank" and Lawrence to the wire.

Thereupon "Old Hooper" commenced hooping again and hooped his way around the half mile track in advance of "Ballet" Barbee, "Young Buzz Saw" and Webfoot Webb.

Meanwhile the boys got to handling the shot rather carelessly and the Younger Coffey (who nevertheless is the Senior Coffey) nearly threw the thing away. By the time Rube got it carried back he had only strength enough to beat Wagner and the other Coffey.

This worked only as an incentive toward more spectacular achievements and consequently the littlest Coffey again won five points in the discus throw, to the shame of "J. P." Rushing Rube and Sawyer.

While "Weary Warren" won over Mr. Steven's son Robert, "Merl the Meek" and Phepps, in the high jump, "Puffing Paul" puffed around the track far in the lead of Dell "Honk" and "Fletch" won the mile course, the latter participant being Faithful enough to win one point for the older generation.

A few minutes later Merl ran away, with five points in the 440 yard affair. Barbee, Conner and Rube taking the other points. Last of all came the thrilling half-mile relay which was won by the Freshmen quartet, Mulvaney, Conner, Stevens and Baller. Other places in the relay went to the Seniors, Juniors and Business College, and Academy respectively.

Most of the events showed that Y.

C. track material is of first class quality, and able to cope successfully with any other state school.

The 440, 220, and half-mile and mile were won in good time considering the track, and proved that the winners in these events are the kind

of athletics that Old York likes to boast. The relay demonstrated the ability of this gang to tear the cinders off in good time.

The final score of the day stood: Freshmen 60 points, Seniors 28, Juniors and Business College 18, Academy 12 and Sophomores 4.

The intercollegiate debate with Cotner was held Friday evening, March 9th. The question was, "Resolved that all disputes of national significance should be submitted to a federal board of arbitration." Being a dual debate the question was defended by the York debaters at York, Messrs Coffey, Connor and Fletcher. It was denied by the Cotner team, Dickson, Kennedy and Hinchley. The argument of the affirmative was that federal arbitration is necessary, is just and will meet the present situation. The negative insisted that compulsory arbitration has failed elsewhere, lacks the approval of the public, and would require force to make it effective. The judges, President Cappock of Central College, Judge Gilbert, and Doctor Jordan rendered a decision of two for the negative. The debate was both interesting and entertaining and impressed the importance of giving more attention to this form of intellectual activity.

YORK-COTNER DEBATE

The Cotner chapel was well filled by an appreciative audience on the evening of April ninth, the occasion of the evening being the York-Cotner debate on the question, "Resolved that all industrial disputes of national significance shall be submitted to a federal board for arbitration."

Cotner, defending the affirmative of the question, was represented by Harriet Harmon, Marvin Shafer, and

Ray Bradley, while York, defending the negative was represented by Marion Mulvaney, Warren Baller and Frank Stowe. J. F. Duncan of Cotner acted as chairman.

The orators waged their verbal battle for an hour and half, calming themselves, however, at the last signal of the time-keeper, to await the decision of the judges.

During the brief intermission, Jack Leonard of Cotner gave two splendid readings, thereby relieving the tenseness of the situation.

The verdict of the judges, tho' unanimous in favor of the affirmative, did not tell of the splendid work done by the members of our Y. C. team—to whom much honor and credit is due.



DOLCE FARE NIENTE

I watch from my window the white
doves
Circling over the trees;
I watch from my window the smoke
rise
From chimneys to be blown by the
breeze.

It is April, and bud-time, and day-
time;
Springtime has only begun.
I watch from my window the colors
That gather and drift round the sun.

Let sorrow be far from my doorway;
Yet ask me not to be gay;
It is dreaming, just dreaming and
dreaming,
That best suits my mood and the
day!

—D. H. Verder.

A TRAGEDY

He does not need you,
Anchored so fast:
In such a mooring
Tempests are past.

He asks no blessing,
Favor, nor fame;
Yea, he would rather
You speak not his name.

You gave no succor
When he had need;
Opened his old wounds,
Made new to bleed;

Gloated so ruthless
Over his pain;
Marked where his footprints
Left a red stain.

Drove him to windward,
Brought him to bay;
Purposes hindred;
And nothing to say.

He does not need you,
Anchored so fast:
In such a mooring
Tempests are past.

Closed your own door,
Filed your own lock;
Wrecked is your soul
On a motionless rock.

You come not in his presence,
Nor fall at his feet;
Not yours in sorrow,
"Forgiveness is sweet. "

D. H. Verder.

A PRESENT WISH

I was once a youth and quarrelled
With my gift of life:
Where was nothing but sweet pleas-
ure,
I imagined strife.

Now it is with me September,
Nights are chill and cold;
How I wish in blossom May-time
I had been a lover bold.

D. H. Verder.

TO A MEADOW LARK

Are you whistling for me
From over the field,
Bird of the grass,
So well concealed!

Springtime is here
When you whistle for me;
The grass groweth green
And that speedily!

Whistle once more,
And I close this book.
Your clear, liquid notes
Like the voice of a brook

Brightens the hour,
Gladdens the day,
Again you are calling;
So now I away!

D. H. Verder.

THE PALS RECEPTION

On the evening of April 6, the Pals gave a reception in honor of the cast and managing committee of The Dust of the Earth. The reception was held in the reception room at the conservatory which was very prettily decorated with ferns and large bouquets of flowers and shaded lights.

The first part of the evening was spent in games and then, since it was so near election time, an election was held which resulted as follows.

The best athlete, J. Peter Wagner.

The biggest flirt, Ralph Lefever.

The cutest girl, Alice Olsen.

The worst mashers, Freda Ball and Paul Riggs.

The happiest girl, Marjorie Anderson.

The biggest feet, Lloyd Gotchal.

The best pals, Eva Kerr and Peter Dell.

After each of the above had proved that they were worthy of the place of honor given them, a short program was rendered.

Piano Solo Henry Kolling
To Our Play Cast and Com. -

mittee Kathryn Stowe

The Leak in the Dyke Alice Olsen

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served and everyone went away feeling he had had one of the most delightful times experienced this year, and felt more strongly than ever the spirit of The Pals.



Letty was passing compliments upon a new couple.

Elsie: "Say, Lettie, you seem to have a lot of compliments to give away, please give me some."

Freda: "I would be willing to pay for some."

Lucy: "Oh J. P., please give me a sweet pea."

J. P.: (After hesitating and looking bewildered for a moment) "Oh, I thought you said Sweet Peter."

Prof. Verder: "Why do you come to school, anyway? You are not studying."

"Rube": "Well, I don't know exactly myself. Mother says it is to fit me for the presidency; Uncle Bill, to sow my wild oats; Sis, to get a chum for her to marry, and Pa, to bankrupt the family."

Mr. Bisset (looking for the Western Europe history examination papers that he had corrected), "I can't find them, but I think they are too weak to get away."

"PERTINENT" QUESTIONS

Why did Miss Adams blush when Miss Cone looked fixedly at her at dinner on April 7th? Also why did she forget what she was talking about when Eva Kerr said, "Oh, there goes Prof. Verder!" Why did Edward walk down the street with

some other girl, when Dorothy had attended the same entertainment? Why did Ralph Sawyer look so lonely for a time? Why does Francel look so disconsolate? Why is Marjorie Anderson always five minutes late to zoology class?

Can J. P. and Marjorie jump the rope? We'll say they can.

Riggs: "Dell and Eva Kerr had to go around in the room and wink at ten different people last night."

DeWolf: "Oh, that would be easy."

Riggs: "Say, Dankle, why aren't you in mechanical drawing class?"

Dankle: "Oh, Kathryn and Skinney are occupying Prof. Feemster's room."

Prof. Verder (In Browning class): "A verderer is one who looks after a forest."

Grace Getty: "Verder is always something green, is that right?"

Prof. Verder: "Yes."

Henry, while drawing and dream-oratory suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, I'm oratory suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, I'm a goer in my own home town!"

Taken from a Freshman rhetoric paper: "In hunting for a class room a new student looks as though he is hunting for a rainbow when he looks at you." "When a Freshman hands in his first theme it has the college

colors, but when it is returned to him it has the national colors."

Three boys from Yale, Princeton and Harvard were in a room when a lady entered. The Yale boy asked languidly if some fellow ought not to give a chair to the lady, the Princeton boy slowly brought one and the Harvard boy deliberately sat down on it.

Marjorie Anderson: "If that Peter Dell ever falls in love he will go in head over heels."

Eva Williams: "Oh! That's the kind of a fellow I want!"

Prof. Noll: "None of the animals are green in color except the volvox."

Mulvaney: "Then what class do the Freshmen belong to?"

Mary Harding: "I have never seen any monkeys that I thought were men, but I have seen some men that I thought were monkeys."

Henry: "That dog has a long tail, it must be about three feet."

Lucile: "Yes, that's his back yard."

"There was a young lady named

Florence

Who for kissing professed great abhorance;

But when she'd been kissed,

And found what she'd missed

She cried till the tears fell in torrents."

Anna Johnson (In Domestic Science class): "Miss Cone, how many kisses does it take to make one hundred calories?"

Grace King: "My watch is right for it rang with the bell this morning."

J. P. loves to sing, "Come Sweet Maiden."

Common saying: "I can't be bothered."

Remember President Roop's philosophy: "Do today what you have to do."

Joyce: "Prof. Noll, you are wanted at the telephone."

Prof.: "Wait a minute, I'm putting on my overalls."

The class in trigonometry was reciting-

Prof.: "And have you proved this proposition?"

Freshman: "Well, proved is rather a strong word, but I can say that I have rendered it highly probable."

Henry: "Miss Fye, now is the opportune time to choose a woman."

Hunt: "Miss Fye isn't looking for a woman."

How did you get your ideas for that Rogues Gallery, Ellen?

Ellen: Oh, I just looked at them!

Joyce: I can't sit on two chairs!

Bystander: It's easier for two to sit on one chair, than for one to sit on two chairs, isn't it?

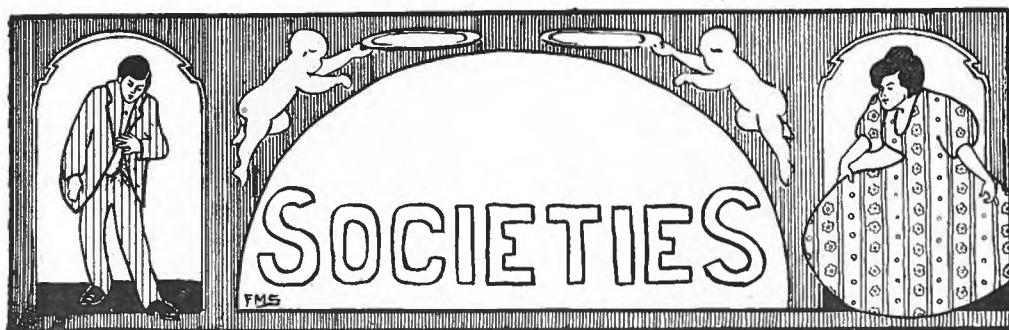
Joyce: Yes, that's lots more comfortable.

Bystander: But how about the underfellow?

Hunt: Oh, well, that's all right, too!

Frank Stowe was discovered one day in the lower hall very assiduously reading a Sandburr, until he came to a "Burr" concerning Prof. Buswell. Upon inquiring as to the meaning of it, a bystander considerably pointed to the date of the paper (way back in the 'teens!).

We noticed an article in the Nation magazine of August 10, 1911, entitled "Religion of Beauty in Woman," by a Mr. Fletcher. We just wonder—



On April 13th the Zetalathean Literary Society met in their Literary Hall and the following program was rendered with great success:

Spring House Cleaning
 Piano Duet ... Grace Ulsh, Faith Baber
 Vocal Solo..... Margaret Roop
 Repairs..... Lettie Johnson
 Rubbish..... Alice Myers
 Pantomime..... Mary Hording, Ethel Windfield, Eva Williams Mabel Meeker.

All those present were greatly pleased with this meeting and was positive in thinking that those absent had undoubtedly missed a good meeting. In fact all the meetings have been interesting so far this year. So lets, (everyone of us) try and have every member present at the last meetings and make them still better. Also, they initiated Miss Margaret Roop and Miss Inez Gilford as new members of their society.

Y. M. C. A.

J. Peter Wagner led the Y. M. C. A. on April 13, the subject for the evening being "Conditions in Russia." He presented the matter in a capable way, showing to many a side of Russia they had never seen. This was followed by a discussion of some of the questions brought up and helped give all more of a world view.

The retiring president, Frank

Stowe, then called the new officers forward and with a few fitting words of advice and consecration installed the following officers: President, J. Peter Wagner; vice president, Warren Baller; treasurer, Elvin Conner; secretary, Paul Riggs.

The meeting of April 20th was led by Dara Mohler, the subject being "A View of Japan." Dara strongly showed the need of the Christian influence in Japan, and one could not but wonder if his own duty was not that of serving in the foreign field; at least to help more at home than in the past.

Many of the men are attending these meetings, still many others are not. If you believe in the spirit of helpfulness, come out and help the Y to be of more service to the school.

The new cabinet has been selected and now have the work well in hand and Y matters should go with a hum till the close of the year, and then start with increasing energy next fall. The spring campaign for the budget is well under way and will be pushed till the goal is reached.

An increased interest is being shown regarding the Estes Park conference, many saying they will go and others "on the fence," from which it is hoped they will fall on the right side.

"Ever up and doing" is our watchword.



THE CHAPERON

Is it always necessary to reply to a dinner invitation?

Ans. Yes. No matter how informal the dinner party may be, it is a very binding social obligation to reply at once to the invitation. It is not enough to say "I shall be glad to come if I can"; one should say definitely whether one will or will not be present. If circumstances later make it necessary to break a dinner engagement, the promptest notice should be sent to one's hostess, with explanations and regrets.

Dear Chaperon. Is it proper for one who arrives late at public entertainments in the theatre to remove heavy wraps before going down the aisle to one's seat? That would seem to cause the least annoyance to those already seated. —An Inquirer.

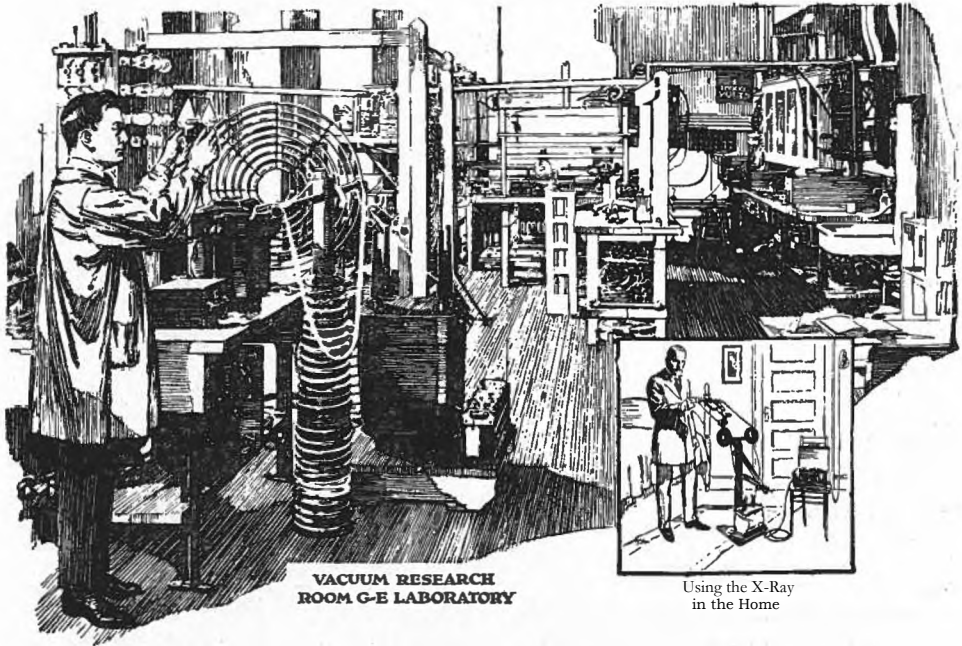
Yes, that is the considerate thing to do, and is therefore entirely proper. Those who are trying to see what is going on on the stage—or on the moving picture screen, either—find it very disagreeable when late comers stand before them to remove wraps. And if they are removed after one is seated, that also causes confusion and annoyance to those sitting near.

This matter is determined according to the principle which should

govern one's conduct at all public entertainments, namely, consideration for others, and recognition of their claims and wishes. It is because of this same feeling for others that the well-bred person tries to sit still and to refrain from twisting, whispering, or from fluttering a program. And because it is not kind, it is not in good taste for members of an audience to indulge in criticism of those who are contributing to the program to which they are—or should be—listening, nor to comment on eccentricities of other persons in the audience unless in the most discreet whisper. It is better not to do it at all, for one never knows what friend may be sitting near, who will notice and be hurt by what you are saying.

Are the lettuce leaves provided with a salad to be eaten or left on the plate?

Ans. Yes, if you like them, eat them, for they are a very wholesome part of the salad. They are to be managed with the fork alone, however, and not chopped up with your knife—at least not at any formal meal. The leaves can usually be cut with the edge of the fork, and folded into such a mouthful as can be lifted to the lips on the fork.



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