

The Sandburr

March, 1920

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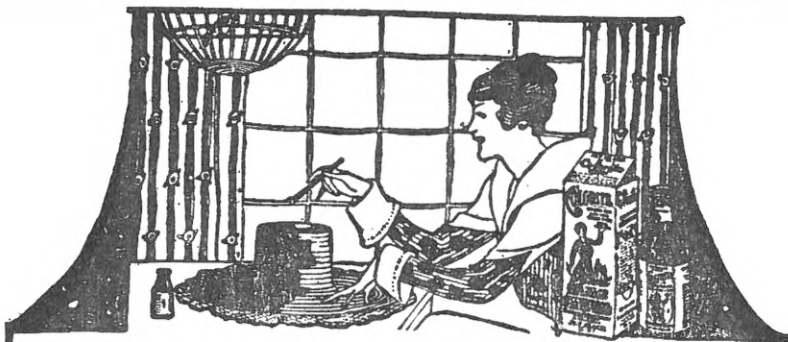
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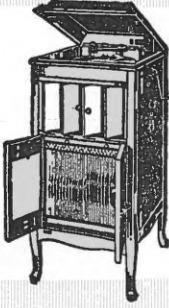
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THE SANDBURR



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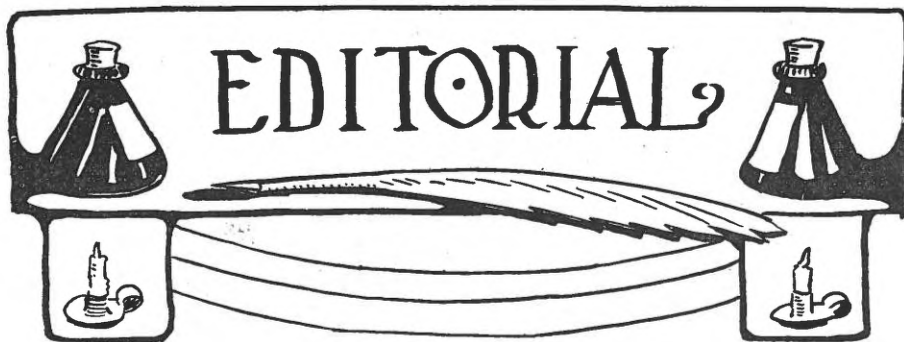
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Contributions

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

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When, in the course of publishing a Sandburr, it becomes necessary to show the student body what they can do, just give to the Freshmen class the responsibility of one issue. That issue has already spoken for itself. When in the course of publishing a Sandburr it becomes necessary to show a student body (and the staff) what they are not doing, just announce, for three consecutive mornings, the day and the hour on which the material is due. Then give them one more day of grace and take the material to the printer and

that issue speaks for itself. This issue speaks for itself.

* * * *

This is a splendid time to quote just a few of the words of Dr. Barker: "To train the mind and the will to do the thing to be done at the time it should be done whether you want to do it or not."

* * * *

This is an Irish Issue but where are the Irish?



ST. PATRICK OF IRELAND

The people of Ireland celebrate the seventeenth day of March, because of the birthday of St. Patrick of Ireland. The exact date of his birth is not known, according to the account generally accepted, he was born about the year 396, though this would make him over a hundred years old when he died.

He was born at Dumbarton upon the Clyde, and, when but a small boy was carried off to Ireland in a filibustering raid, where he became the slave of Milcho, an interior chieftain of Ulster, and herded his master's sheep upon the Slemish mountains in Antrim.

Six or seven years later he escaped, went to England, and later to Gaul. But the thought of the country of his captivity seems to have remained upon his mind and to have haunted his sleeping and waking thoughts. The unborn children of the pagan island seemed to stretch out their hands for help to him. At last the inward impulse grew too strong to be resisted so he became a monk at a monastery in France. A missionary named Pallidus was sent to Ireland, but failed to chance the heathens of Ireland, so Patrick, accompanied by a few followers, went to this pagan country.

When Patrick landed, the king, Laoghaire, was holding a pagan festival, it being near Easter. Patrick built a fire on the hill of Slane. This fire was seen and aroused great anger as no lights were by law allowed to be shown before the king's beacon was lit. Laoghaire accordingly sent

to know the meaning of this insolence and to have St. Patrick brought before him. A chronicler tells us that many prodigies took place when the saint came near the king. The earth shook, darkness fell, and certain of the magicians who opposed him were seized and tossed into the air. But of one thing we are more certain—Patrick seems to have won converts from the first.

From here St. Patrick went to Connaught, a province to which he seems to have been drawn at first, and spent eight years founding many churches and monasteries. There also he ascended Croagh Patrick, the tall mountain which stands over the waters of Clew Bay, and up to the summit of which hundreds of pilgrims still annually climb in his honor.

From Connaught he next turned his steps to Ulster, visited Antrim and Armagh and laid the foundations of the future cathedral and bishopric in the latter place. Converts seemed to come to him in crowds, not only the poorer people, but the Bards, who had most to lose by the innovation, appear to have been in many cases drawn over. Whatever the date of St. Patrick's arrival in Ireland, he found no Christians and when he went away, he left no heathens. It is no wonder that the people of Ireland adore this man.

The tale of St. Patrick's doings, of his many triumphs, his failures, and miracles are rendered into verse in "Legends of St. Patrick," and into his own writing, "The Confessions." In the latter writings, the reader forgets St. Patrick and thinks only of the

deeds accomplished; he wanted to be known by his wonderful deeds.

The best proof of the effect of his works is to be found in that extraordinary burst of enthusiasm which marked the next few centuries. There can be no doubt that the period which followed the Christianizing of Ireland was one of those shining epochs of spiritual and also to a great degree intellectual enthusiasm rare indeed in the history of the world. Mr. Green, in his short history, says: "The new religious houses looked for their ecclesiastical traditions, not to Rome, but to Ireland, and quoted for their guidance the infractions not of Gregory, but of Columba. For a time it seemed as if the course of the world's history was to be changed, as if that older

Celtic race which the Roman and German had swept before them, had turned to the moral conquest of their conqueror, as if Celtic and not Latin Christianity was to mould the destinies of the Church of the West."

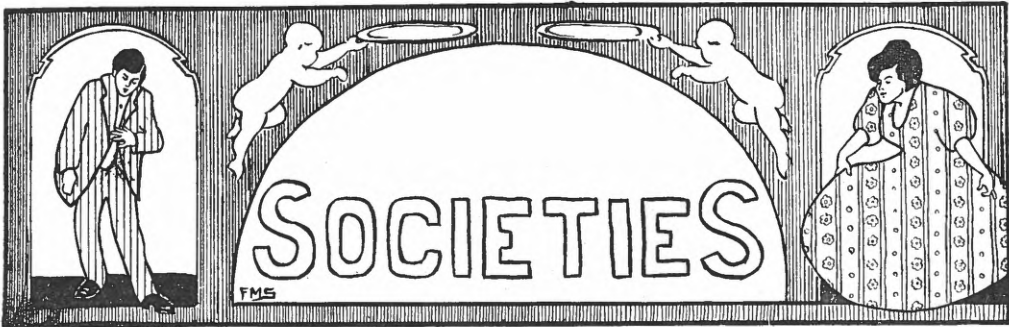
E. G. W.

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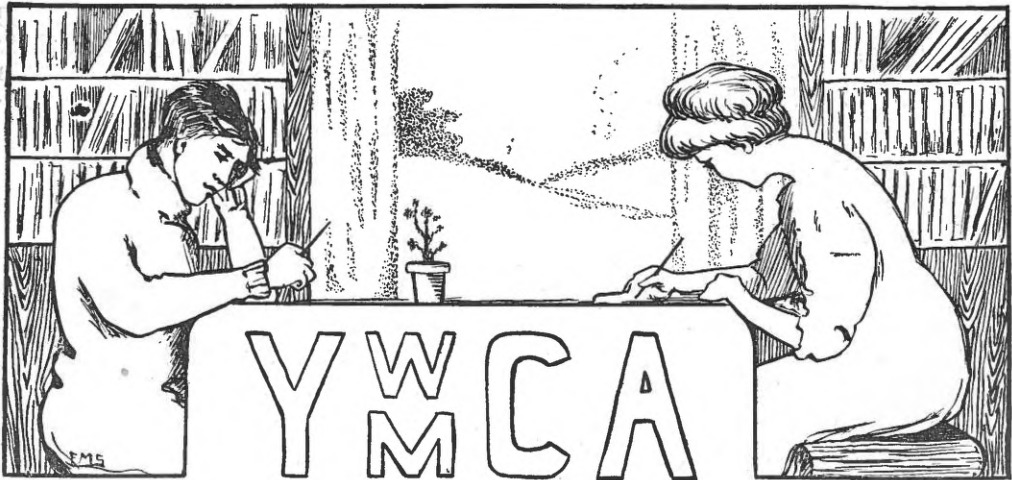
Professor Verder has the following poem in the February issue of the magazine entitled "Education":

The Teaching of the Years

Oh, see the sunshine and the rain,
Glad smiles—sad tears,
The wine comingled with the myrrh!
So many memories in me stir
That show this teaching of the years,
I welcome give to all my pain.



This space reserved for Society Notes.



Y. W. C. A.

Feb. 16. Eva Williams was the leader of a dramatic play, "Come Into the Kitchen," which portrayed the relation that the purpose of the Association, the talent of the girls, and the campus problems, had in making our meetings a success. Lettie Johnson sang a solo.

Feb. 23. "If" was the subject for the meeting, Mabel Robson being the leader. The poem, "If," by Kipling, was illustrated, which proved very helpful to every girl present. The Misses Ellen and Alice Kaliff sang a duet, also Eva and Elva Yaw. The election of new officers was held at this meeting.

* * * *

THE NEW CABINET OFFICERS

February twenty-third the Y. W. girls elected Miss Eva Kerr as president of the Association. Under her winning personality, untiring interest in Y. W. work, and her ability to come into close contact with the girls, they feel that the Association will mean more to each girl in school.

With Lena Myers as vice president, Eva has a very enthusiastic and able helper. Lena is also chairman of the membership committee, and they know that under her leadership many new members will be added to this group of Christian workers.

The office of secretary requires regular and thorough work. We know that Mildred Merchant is the girl for this place.

Although a new girl in school this year, Mabel Robson has shown her ability, aptitude, and willingness to do anything she can to further Y. W. work, and will make a very efficient treasurer.

The interest and enthusiasm that Olive Ball displays in everything she undertakes, together with her ability as a stenographer, will make her a competent corresponding secretary of the Association.

With Grace Getty's outlook upon the World's need at this time, she can ably fill the office as chairman of the World Fellowship Committee. Knowing Grace as we do it is unnecessary to say more concerning her ability as a Y. W. worker.

The Social Committee under Stella Carroll's efficient leadership will make plans for social gatherings that will be remembered with pleasure by all those privileged to attend.

Rowena Stevens as chairman of the Room Committee, with her faithfulness to duty, will keep the Y. W. rooms tidy and attractive.

It takes a person with an unselfish nature, and with a willingness to give

of one's time, talent, and pleasure to others to be a good chairman of the Social Service Committee. Grace King, having these qualities, was chosen for this place.

Madeline Reynolds has been chosen as Devotional chairman of the Association. This Committee requires a great deal of time and thought, but they know that Madeline is equal to the task, and will plan helpful, inspiring meetings for the coming year.

The new cabinet is especially favored by having Miss Clark to act as Faculty Adviser. Under her excellent advice, and with her love for Y. W. work, each cabinet member will find in her a ready helper.

* * * *

MEN ARE WANTED

From the objective to the subjective, from the concrete to the abstract and from the visible to the invisible—all things go through an evolutionary process. Not only do material things evolve but also philosophies are superseded and new conceptions take their place. For centuries and centuries the world has sanctioned the philosophical principle that happiness is the aim of life, but thanks to the Almighty this philosophy has been changed and the world thinks in terms of character and in terms of service.

Five thousand years ago the man of brute force was the superman, later it was the man of military force, then the man of noble birth was considered as superior to all others; after this, the intellectual man obtained the first place and he was spoken of as the super-man. The man of commercial ability was the next rogue; later the scientific genius, but today he who wants to be the greatest of all, must be the servant of all. It is service which constitutes the greatness of a man. The wars and revolutions of the past have come to pass because either men or groups of men have disregarded service as the standard of greatness of a nation; and he would say, "The greatness of a nation depends on the standing

army." Ask Aristotle or Socrates what constitutes the greatness of a nation and they will say, "That depends on the number of intelligent men." Then ask an American millionaire what constitutes the greatness of a nation, and he will undoubtedly say, "The greatness of a nation depends on the material resources of the same," but let me say that neither a standing army, nor intelligent men, nor material resources determine the greatness of a nation. A nation is great when all her men are men of character, men with the great and noble purpose of helping humanity, men with great principles.

Sometimes manhood and womanhood are measured by a \$50.00 suit, a \$25.00 skirt, a \$15.00 shoes, a good Borsalino hat, a fine silk dress with lots of ornaments, a set of nutria furs and five or six pearls and diamonds, but these make dolls rather than men and women. The poet wrote:

Give me men to match my mountains,

Give me men to match by plains,
Men with empires in their purposes

And new eras in their brains,
and nothing else would have made America the greatest of all nations had it not been for the fact that her colonists were men with empires in the purposes and not men with empires as their purposes. These are the real men. The captains of finance are mad with greed, the political rulers are wild with ambition, the social leaders are intoxicated with pleasure and the military chieftains are drunk with the passion of conquest, therefore the world cannot look upon these as the saviors of humanity.

In all the periodicals of all the countries, and in all places where advertising is carried on to a large extent, the superscription is seen, "Men are needed." The waves that beat our shores and the winds that sweep our land are continually saying "Men are needed." The complexities of the world in all its various forms seem to say, "Men are needed." Who is ready to respond to all these Macedonian cries? Diogenes once took a

lamp and searched for men. One day at the noon hour with the lamp on his hands he yelled around the streets of Athens, "Men, come here; Men, come here." When a crowd of men grouped around him and inquired from him what he wanted, he replied, "I was looking for men and not for pygmies," and this is the attitude of the world at the present time—men are wanted, but no pygmies.

We have doubts and fears concerning the League of Nations. Will it insure peace and guarantee tranquility? My answer is, "A league of nations will not work until we have a league of men. The Holy Alliance and the Triple Alliance of Austria, Russia and Prussia failed because they were leagues of rulers and not a league of men. When we have a league of individuals bound with Christian principles then, and not till then, will the labor and capital problem be solved. The economic unrest will fade away and a new world resting on peace and liberty will be the ultimate end, a world in which all individuals will follow the pursuits of happiness and prosperity without encroaching upon the liberty and rights of other men.

The world must be unified. It is said that at Genoa, Italy, there is a splendid statue of Columbus and upon the base there is this inscription, "There was one world, let there be two and there were two."

As long as we keep this sentiment we will never have a very progressive world. But let us join in unison with Cyrus J. Field, when he came with his cable across the Atlantic and said, "There are two worlds, let there be one and there was one." There

must be one world; and this will happen when men cross the national boundaries, disregard color differences, forget creed prejudices, and no longer consider the social inequalities.

The biological and sociological law of the survival of the fittest and the elimination of the unfit is working now more than it ever did. Old philosophers have been discredited and only those which meet the requirements and the demands of the Twentieth Century are accepted. Old forms of government have been destroyed, thrones are falling, and new democracies are being built. International relations have been readjusted and governments are made by the people, from the people, and for the people. And these very same demands are made of the individual. Is he going to look for self, is his primary object of life the satisfaction of his personal desires, or is the new movement of altruism going to tell him what the object of his life should be?

The reconstruction program of the world will only be put into effect when men see their social responsibilities and guide and govern their lives accordingly. When every individual is a good Samaritan, when every individual hears the Macedonian cries all around him, when every individual responds to the social reactions of this new age, when every individual knows what his responsibilities are, then there will be peace and good will among men. Then will they be able to respond to that call and say "Here am I, send me."

Antonio Rivera.





LOCALS

On Tuesday morning, February 25, the Glee Club sang the new college song. After this the whole student body spent some time in learning it. We are very glad Professor Morgan has written this song, which we are unanimous in pronouncing the "best ever." The music was composed by J. A. Parks.

* * * *

Mr. Merle Harner has returned home for a short time because of the illness of his sister Grace. Grace spent some time in York College, and was a very enthusiastic member of the Philomatheon Literary Society.

* * * *

A large number of students attended the first number of the lecture course. This was a program by the Howard Quintet. Those who were present report an enjoyable evening.

* * * *

There has been quite a good deal of enthusiasm manifested in the second number of the lecture course, for April 2. As this will be an address by ex-President Taft, it is expected that every student and a great many citizens of York and of the surrounding country will hear him.

* * * *

Joyce Cushman is out of school this week on account of illness.

* * * *

Antonio Rivera was out of school all of last week on account of illness.

* * * *

We must not fail to mention the two basketball games which were lately played by our team. One was with Midland and one with Grand Island. Although we cannot boast of any great success we are sure our boys are doing their best for old Y. C.

* * * *

On Friday morning Miss Ethel Wildman was a chapel visitor. Miss

Wildman teaches English in the Crete High school. She made a short speech to the students. Among other things she said that after the basketball game at Crete, when Crete came out victors, one of their men said, "Never mind, we haven't beaten York yet as badly as they beat us in football."

* * * *

On March 1 the students were highly favored in the opportunity of hearing Dr. Barker give one of his helpful lectures in the High school auditorium. Dr. Barker was the private physician of President Taft. His subject was "How to Make the Most of Life." He bared his thoughts upon three essentials to success as given by Garfield. These three things are: a strong arm, a clear head, and a brave heart.

A strong arm signifies a body, strong and free from disease. Three things essential to maintain a healthy body are: a normal amount of rest, moderate and regular eating, and systematic exercise of the body.

A clear head means the ability to think for oneself, not merely committing to memory. He says: "The chief purpose of education is to train the mind and will to do the work one ought to do whether one wants to do it or not.

A brave heart means courage to say "no" to temptation. This is especially important for boys. His advice to girls was very helpful and ought to make all girls more thoughtful of their conduct. His address was closed with a very applicable poem called "The Reckoning," by Robert Service.

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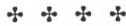
This morning Mr. F. C. Middlebrook gave a very fine survey of business conditions as they are now. He stated that the English pound ster-

ling has declined in value 35% below normal. French and Italian money is worth still less. An article which sells here for \$1. 00 exports for \$1.25. These are three things which keep prices high:

1. Two-thirds of the population of the world are almost destitute.
2. America, the main source of supply, has a shrunken dollar.
3. There is a lack of production.



Viola Stoddard has recovered from the smallpox and will soon be out of quarantine. We hope to see her in school again soon.



Lettie Johnson spent a week end at the home of Gladys Perkins since the last issue of the Sandburr. Gladys is recovering, nicely after her operation and hopes to be with us again soon.



Mr. and Mrs. Ford Davidson of Pleasanton, Nebraska, spent the week end with John and Lucy, here.



Eva Kerr was very enjoyably surprised on February 22, by a visit from her father.



Flu has had quite a sojourn at the Con. and Miss Fye and the doctors have been kept busy. At one time there were nine girls ill with the epidemic. They have now all recovered nicely, however. When everyone else was nicely started on the road to health, Miss Fye took sick and was in bed for several days. She also is on the high road to health.



Gladys and Mary Harding are again in school. They were called home by the illness of their mother. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Harding is better and that the girls are again in school.



Several from school attended the conference of ministers in the interests of the International World Movement held at Lincoln, last week.

The class in Home Nursing organized by Mrs. Eckles, is progressing nicely and proving to be intensely interesting as well as very helpful.



Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays were celebrated on the same day. Dean Amadon had charge of the chapel exercises.

Devotions	Dr. Jones
Washington	Prof. Bisset
Lincoln.....	Pres. Roop

Also the students were favored with three numbers from the Glee Club.



Lenore John has been in Waco for a few days where she substituted for one of the High school teachers who was ill. Her subjects were. Sociology, Latin, Civics and English.



Marjorie Hackel has been compelled to return to her home in Ord, Nebraska, because of ill health-



Minnie Krubek and Ida Shoeder left this week for their respective homes.



THE PASSION PLAY OF 1920

Although 1920 is the year for the presentation of the Passion Play, it will not be given until the summer of 1921.

It has been given in a little Bavarian village in Germany the last year of every decade for seven hundred years except for the interruption of the Thirty Years War in the sixteenth century.

Anton Lang, twice the Christ of the play, has written that the general condition of the country and of the village in particular will not permit a presentation of the play this year.



THE GRAY BROTHERHOOD

There is a new organization in America composed of ex-convicts. Their membership now exceeds eighteen thousand people.

The idea of convicts organizing is startling if we do not find out their purpose in doing so. Their aims stated briefly are: To develop the ambitions of the prisoners to cleaner, better lives; to provide jobs for them when released and to bring the attitude of the public to a kindlier atti-

tude toward ex-convicts; to clean up prisons, morally, hygienically and politically; to fight the political control of prisons. The Gray Brotherhood will be organized in every state to advance prison reform measures through the legislatures.



This space reserved for Burrs.

EXCHANGES

This space reserved for Exchanges



Academy Department



SENIOR PIGEON FEED

The presence of pigeons about the Administration building has been so noticeable recently, that during the last week in February the senior Academy class decided that something must be done. They feared that students with less power of concentration than they had acquired might not be able to study during this mild weather if the open windows continued to admit sounds of gentle cooing and of the fluttering of wings. Consequently, these thoughtful young people captured over a dozen pigeons and put them to silence. They then decided on an hour for commemoration of the deed when all the members of the class should assemble to do justice to the departed birds. The ceremony was intended to be private, only the members of the class and their sponsor, with the addition of Prof. and Mrs. Morgan who were to be guests of honor, being informed as to the exact place and hour. Several members of other classes, however, did not appreciate this attempt to spare their feelings and planned either to be present, or to show their appreciation of the pigeons at some time before the seniors should assemble for that purpose. This plan is supposed to account for the fact that a certain Academy Junior borrowed the janitor's keys. Now it happened that on Thursday the members of the senior class decided to go down town for supper, just for a change. This led some erring minds to suppose that their absence from the College dining room at meal time had something to do with pigeons, and as a result some people wasted a little time that evening. They would have been much surprised had they chanced to look into room No. 5 of the Administration building on the following evening, for about a table groaning under the weight of fried pigeon, salad, rolls, pickles, cocoa, ice cream

and thick slices of cake, sat the complacent seniors rewarding themselves for their unselfish service. Now that there is less frequent cooing and fluttering about the dome of the building, it is hoped that the minds of the younger students will be less frequently diverted from their work.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

SENIORS

There's one thing you know,
The nineteen-twenty class
Is not so very slow.
All other classes they surpass
In knowledge and in pep,
Which has been well shown.
Always watching their step
Their plans were to others unknown.

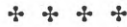
Those pigeons in the college did dwell
Unmolested thru all the years,
Until the Seniors did sound their
death knell,
Which was heard by every few years.
They were fourteen in all
That were captured and sacked.
The task was indeed not small,
All other classes the courage had
lacked.

Where all these pigeons did go
Was a mystery indeed to all,
And more than Ernest or Eddie did
know,
For over the phone they did call,
But the Seniors' whereabouts that
night
They simply could not locate.
Everything was peaceful and quiet,
Each pigeon cooing to its mate.

Whoever says that we're dead,
That the class of nineteen-twenty
Of all other Acad's isn't ahead,
For we have action and pep a-plenty.
Also in knowledge we do excel,
And for this Academy win a name.
A standard for other classes as well,
Which, if they will follow for them
will mean fame.

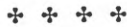
PARTY AT PROF. NOLL'S

The first and second Academy classes were very pleasantly entertained at the home of their sponsor, Prof. Noll, on Monday evening, February twenty-third. The evening was spent in playing progressive games, after which the two winning the highest number of points were to receive a prize. Bertha Hopstad and Alice Olson were the successful ones. A bountiful two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. At a late hour the guests departed, voting Prof. and Mrs. Noll delightful entertainers.



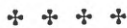
BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday evening, February seventh, a birthday party was given at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Thompson, in honor of Alice Olson. The invited guests were the Misses Bertha Hopstad, Francel Barr, May Lotsky, Libby Minic, Alice Olson, Reba Blanc and the Messrs Lloyd Gotchall, Dara Mohler, Ernest Philson, Peter Dell, Edward Jorden and Harley Jensen. The evening was spent in playing various games. A delicious two-course luncheon was served. The jolly guests departed at the usual hour.



Rube: "Gee! When I was little my head was all shriveled up and looked just like a wart on a pickle."

Freda: "I am sure glad you don't look that way now, Rube."



Miss Callender in English III: "Miss Hayden, what is your conception of Lady Macbeth's physical appearance?"

Miss Hayden: "I always imagined her as having green eyes with yellow centers."



One morning before Ancient History class, Rube and John D. were both sitting in one chair and posing as instructors when Prof. Morgan appeared on the scene and remarked:

"Why do you both use one chair when there's lots of chairs around here?"

Rube: "John is used to having someone sit on his lap anyway."



SPRING

Once upon a time two very lovely fairies were gayly floating in the sky on a fluffy cloud blown by a gentle south breeze. They looked down upon the earth after Old King Winter's long reign. He had just packed his possessions of snow and ice and taken them to his cave in the north.

The fairies seemed very thoughtful for a few moments, and then decided that they would make the earth beautiful again. So one went and bade the west wind to blow over the the soiled earth. He was delighted to be of service for such a lovely fairy, and so he blew long and hard until the earth was neat and clean. The fairy gracefully thanked the west wind before he retired to his home in the Cave of the Winds, which is near the sea.

• In the meantime the other fairy had sped to the home of the east wind which is in the ocean. She found him floating on a wave, dreaming of the many lands over which he had traveled and of the many strange sights they had presented. The fairy stated her errand to the east wind, asking that he blow a rain cloud over the brown earth so that they could water it. He willingly searched for a rain cloud, and found one resting on a high mountain peak, which he blew over the land. The fairies then tore a rent in the cloud, so that the water fell over the thirsty earth. Before the east wind went away he promised that he would be back again, but did not know just when, as he had many lands to travel over.

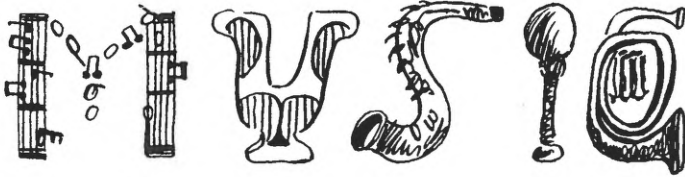
The fairies then proceeded to spread a soft carpet of green over the earth, and to whisper to the flowers to awake. The birds were mating, and building their homes, singing happily all the while, filled with the joy of life. The little brook awoke and began to dance and sing as it

glided over the pebbles. The west wind sprang up and blew gently over the reawakened earth.

The fairies gazed at their handiwork and were glad. They then

alighted on an airy summer cloud and gently floated away towards the south.

Ellen Hayden.
R. Academy, '21.



This space reserved for Music Notes



This space reserved for Art Notes



One of the most delightful occasions of the school year occurred at the Business College on the evening of February 11th, when a large number of the students from the College assembled to participate in a good old-fashioned basket social for the benefit of the College Annual. The ladies responded well with full baskets and the boys were ready with the money, so that the proceeds amounted to \$50. 00 after all bills were paid. "Skinny" Mulvaney proved himself to be a real auctioneer and great credit is due him for the success of the affair.

A short program was rendered before the sale of the baskets which was very much enjoyed by all.

Piano solo Miss Gieger
 Violin solo Claude Walkup
 Flute solo.....J. Cloyd West
 Reading.....Mrs. Paul Porter
 Vocal solo.....Marion Mulvaney

* * * *

Carl Sea was called home last week on account of the illness of his sister, but he is back in school again at this time. He says that he also will be leaving school soon to help his father.

* * * *

Lady of the House: "Why, look at the soot on those curtains!"

Margaret: "Oh! they are just growing whiskers."

* * * *

A number of students are leaving this week to take up positions at different places the first of March.

* * * *

Are diamonds bought by the karat or by the "Gross"?

Edwin Cutts finished his school work Friday the 27th, and is at work at his home town of Giltner. Edwin will be missed by a host of friends here. We wish you the best of luck in your work, Mr. Cutts.

* * * *

Kemper and Heltenburg are "coming to the front" in English—they now occupy the front seat—"There's a Reason."

* * * *

Wanted: To borrow a memory. — Ethel Phillips.

* * * *

Pinkney and Dolling went to Loup City, Saturday night, returning Monday, February 23rd via "Henry."

* * * *

Mrs. Porter (in English): "Three-fourths of the people talk incorrectly."

Claude: "Then we ought to talk that way since the majority rules."

* * * *

We have the English language to a fine point—it is between the writer of today and Gross.

* * * *

In law class Mr. West was heard to remark: "I'd sooner have it 'we' than T." What did he mean?

* * * *

Miss Virginia Schlick has accepted a position at the telephone office. We certainly miss her in school but we know that she will make a success of her work. Miss Schlick was a prominent member of the Business College Sandburr staff, and will be greatly missed in that capacity.

Miss Lulu Eberle has been chosen to succeed Miss Schlick as a member of the Sandburr staff, and she is already proving herself very capable of securing news. She served in that position for a time last year.

* * * *

Two Irishmen had four guineas to be equally divided among them. After several unsuccessful attempts by two of them the third settled the business thus "There are two for you two and here are two for me, too

* * * *

Miss Leymester of Aurora is back again in school and has taken up work in the Shorthand department.

* * * *

Miss Lulu Eberle was called home to assist her mother with the home work the first week in March. We shall miss her greatly and her absence again leaves a vacancy on the Sandburr staff of the Business College.

* * * *

The new students in the Shorthand classes are Walter Stroebele from Iowa, and Irene Froid and Bessie Alderson of York.

* * * *

"Patrick, did you steal the widow Maloney's pig, and if so, what did you do with it?"

"Killed it and ate it your honor. I"

"Oh Patrick, when you are brought face to face with the widow and her pig on judgment day, what account will you be able to give of yourself when the widow accuses you of stealing?"

"Did you say the pig would be there your riverence?"

"To be sure I did."

"Well, then, I'll say: 'Mrs. Maloney, there's yer pig'."

* * * *

Herbert A. Rich and Alfred Heiden are the two new students in the Commercial classes. The former is from York and the latter is of our neighboring town of Hampton.

* * * *

Wilma Brozovsky will begin work in the Knox County Bank at Verdigrée, Nebraska, which is her home

town, on the 8th of March. She was previously employed at this same bank at a salary of \$30. 00 per month and after five months in school here is going back to the same position at a salary of \$100. 00 per month. It pays to go to school.

* * * *

Eda Oswald: "My eyes hurt so. I had them tested this morning."

Dual Mckee: "Did they put 'Belladonna' in them?"

Eda: "Why no! that's someone who sings."

* * * *

Mike and Pat worked for a wealthy farmer. They planned to turn burglars and steal the money which the farmer had hid in one of the rooms of his house. They started to do the job at midnight. In order to get the money they had to pass the farmer's bedroom.

Mike said, "I'll go first, and if it's all right you can follow and do just the same as I."

Mike started to pass the room. Just as he got opposite the door the floor creaked. This awoke the farmer, who called out, "Who's there?"

Mike answered with a "meaouw" (imitating a cat). The farmer's wife being awake, said, "O John, it's the cat," and all was quiet.

Now Pat started to pass the door, and as he got opposite it the floor creaked again. The farmer called out again louder than before, "Who's there?"

Pat answered, "Another cat."

Mr. A. H. Ellis of Des Moines, Iowa, was in town Sunday visiting and on business. Formerly he was teacher of bookkeeping, penmanship, commercial law and arithmetic for five years in this school. He was a great yell leader with the college folks. He may be in the employ of the Business College again soon.

An Irish farmer went into a hardware store to buy a scythe. After serving him the shopman asked him if he would buy a bicycle.

"What is that?" queried the Irishman.

"It's a machine to ride about town on."

"And, Shupe, what might the price ov it be?"

"Fifteen pounds."

"I'd rather see fifteen pounds in a cow."

"But what a fool you would look riding about the town on the back of a cow!"

"Shure, now," replied the Irishman. "not half such a fool as I'd luk trying to milk a bicycle!"

Prof. Moore was heard to remark to Miss Pederson that first nice warm day, "You know, if I had been a student today I would have been tempted to declare it a 'sneak' day." Of course it wouldn't be the best plan for the students to adopt that plan because those arithmetic assignments are a fright some times.

Nearly all the students took the opportunity to hear Dr. Barker's lectures Monday, March the first.

The Law class are breathing their last before the final test in that subject, which Mr. Gilmore predicts will be forthcoming this week. Who said "crum"?

A goodly number of the students attended the concert of the Howard Quintet given under the auspices of the York College Lecture Course. All enjoyed it immensely.

Stoner: "Well, I must be off."

Friend: "Yes, we noticed that."

A good man sees something good in everybody, and a bad man sees no good in anybody.

A chemical student had "mistook" sulphuric acid for water, and these are the lines placed on his tombstone by his fellow students:

"Here lies William Johnson,
Now he is no more;
What he thought was H₂O
Was H₂SO₄."

The Business College is planning a good-time program for Friday evening, March 19th, in which many of the students will take part. This is a program to be given without an admission charge to all who care to come. It will be given in appreciation of the work that the students have done on the "Marathon," and for a jolly all-around good time. With this end in view and Miss Geiger at the helm, we are certain of success. There will be readings, vocal and instrumental music, and other attractions that go to make up a good time. When the program committee calls upon you for help don't say "No." please. March 19th at the Business College. Everybody welcome.

Lady Motorist: "Oh, Mister Policeman! When I tell you why I speeded you'll let me go."

Officer: "Why were you speeding?"

Motorist: "I was trying to overtake that car ahead to see how the lady had her hat trimmed."

(She was permitted to proceed on her way)

"Lived here all your life?" he asked the jay-hawker.

Stranger jay-hawker smiled curly, and replied: "Waal, not yit."

Leap Year motto of boys: "Have courage to say 'NO'."

Two hundred million lead pencils have rubbers attached to them—why? Because we make so many mistakes.

The present moments are all that we are sure of—are we making the best of them?

Miss Leymaster has consented to take the place of Miss Lulu Eberle on the Sandburr staff of this branch of the College. We feel certain that a capable person has been chosen and hope that Miss Leymaster will enjoy her work.



THE CHAPERON

A wise and polite student body that need not ask any questions

If no one did any more than me,
What kind of a Sandburr would each
one be?

He who is busiest has the most
time.

“There is no time like the present.”

So why not begin how to work for
the next number of the Sandburr?

What happened to that note book
you were going to keep?

Evidently the Spring Fever got here
early this year.

By our works shall they know us.

“A guilty conscience needs no ac-
cuser.”



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