

THE SANDBURR

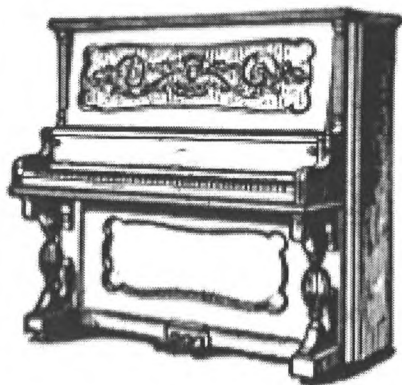
JANUARY, 1905



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THE SANDBURR

Our Motto: "Don't Step on Me."

VOL. V.

YORK, NEBRASKA, JAN., 1905

NO. 4

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THE SANDBURR

York College, York, Nebraska

The winter term of 1905 finds York College with an attendance largely increased. Students have come to us from all sides, and it is probable that all previous attendance records will be broken this term. The Academy and Commercial department have received the greatest number of these. It surely warrants a happy spirit when so many find it possible to come and make their educational preparation with us. Likewise it is a sign of a growing institution to see it have more students than at past periods. To one who has spent a considerable time in York and York College, it seems that those who have come here have made a choice which they will never regret. York is the purest town with respect to morals in the state. The college has thorough equipment and an established reputation along educational lines. Many of her graduates hold positions of honor and trust. It is not often that a church school will attain an enrollment of 363 in its 14th year of scholastic work, yet these figures were our record last year. The old students heartily welcome those who have lately come among us, and **THE SANDBURR** desires to extend the greetings of the season to all. May 1905 mean more and be more to every student of York College than any preceding year, and may each realize his final hopes and future joys.

The daily newspapers of the state of Nebraska are generally busy discussing the state legislature these days, and some are predicting that this legislature will not do anything, while others believe it will leave a commendable session behind it. It is openly charged that a great deal of political corruption biennially assails the state's lawmakers. These reports doubtless

have some truth. The bill that will receive a great deal of attention is the primary election measure, recently introduced. This bill, we understand, is patterned after the Wisconsin law, which has proven successful. In its essential features it provides for the nomination of all candidates for office by a direct vote of the people. To many people this act seems the best solution yet found to the evils of the machine politics. It is framed to make the intelligent voter supreme, and not bound hopelessly to a political adventurer. The chief argument against it is the item of expense. To have so many elections would make an additional drain upon the public treasuries. This increase in the election expense item could doubtless be overcome by the increased economy of public service as administered by more competent public servants. A republic cannot truly exist when its vitals are assailed by cheap, ranting demagogues. Any law which holds them in check will be welcomed by all friends of upright government. If this legislature passes such a law it will have performed an action which will put Nebraska in the lead of states which encourage purity and honesty in politics.

Among the ideals of a college paper is to give a comprehensive account of the current college history. Such an ideal **THE SANDBURR** strives to realize. Our exchanges will pardon a criticism if we say that too much space is given in their columns, which to us is entirely lost, because of a lack of intimate acquaintance. While it is true that a college paper is for the edification of the student subscriber, yet such a paper is generally used as a criterion by which a college is judged. A college is a place to have a good time and to have fun, but leading personal jokes are decidedly insipid to a stranger. College journalism should be imbued with as lofty ideals as any other line of activity. Student life and thought will be more respectful if it shows positive symptoms of capability. It is the constant aim of **THE SANDBURR** staff to make our paper wholesome, clean, newsy and instructive. We are thankful for the support we receive, and we humbly ask for its continuance to the possession of higher ideals and nobler aspirations. Advancement would serve us well as a key-word, and having our faces firmly set towards the goal, let us make **THE SANDBURR** a better paper than any of our exchanges.

It is with pleasure that we call attention to the mechanical work of **THE SANDBURR**. We believe the work done by the York Republican in publishing our paper would be extremely difficult to surpass. It is therefore with pleasure that we use this opportunity to notice the work done by this efficient and energetic company.

On© of the perplexing questions which a student has to solve is, shall I do all I can, or shall I concentrate all my energies on a few subjects? Students in this college are about equally divided on the question. Some of those who are leaders in the college work take all the work they can. To be sure, one gets more development out of the varied life he lives, when he has his linger in every stew. On the other hand, one may gain more real benefit out of specialization. It is not all that is attempted that is accomplished, so let us be careful and do what we do with painstaking effort. This is an age of strenuousness. An individual must be able to do many things, and do them all well. The person who is able, may with profit take all the things which may come to him. We are more likely to do not enough, than to do too much, it is a privilege to rise to the full measure of our responsibilities.

Literary Department

Evolution of Girls.

Evolution is an interesting subject at all times, but this should be especially interesting because it is about girls. Civilization in all ages has been measured by the standing of women. During the long years that bridge the chasm of the dark ages, when the sword was so much more in evidence than the pen, the Feudal Lord and the Crusader saw little of the gentler element of home life, which in the more pastoral times of the world were shared alike by the men and women. From these circumstances grew up the age of chivalry, and the woman, rude, ignorant, and as we now consider, coarse, managed her world by her ability to please. As the isolation of feudal times gave way to what we call society of the courts of Europe, women, ever adaptive, steered their course in the trade winds of public sentiment. When it was required that women should be frail and dainty, she laced and faint-ed and minced, until a slice of bean would have made a large mouthful, regardless of the fact that they hate distress and physical discomfort just as anybody else. The martyr spirit led her to wear shoes that brought the body's weight under the arch of the foot instead of at the heel and toe, bustled her, hoop skirted her and chilled her with décolleté effects. 'Tis said in reading of Mary Montagues, that she told a friend inquiring for her health after a severe illness that she was near well as she cared to be. With such ideas, what would be the use to recommend the figures of the old Greek statues, or a thirty inch waist, or a five mile walk in the rain for the improvement of the complexion, as Shirley Dare suggested in the Inter Ocean? And if to please was the aim of woman's existence, they only answer the end for which they were created, what is that Washington Irving says about her being the "Ornament of man's leisure hours."

What if the more delicate succumbs to the dictates of fashion and the scourge consumption was fastened

like the sun through the fog of morning, so the temperance question, slavery and co-education came to the front together. These questions touched the home so closely that women could not keep silent, and Paul's advice put on a new interpretation, and how to talk effectually, and how to get a hearing proved that where there's a will there's a way, and Emma Willard, Mrs. Howe and Harriet Beecher Stowe and others found it. The necessities and the hardships of the civil war, did more than free the slaves. With husbands and brothers and sons gone—nobody to look to for support, the fact that women must be the bread winners as well as the dispensers of hospitality, through the very exigencies of the times paved the way for development of what is called the woman's industrial movement. Women learned to enjoy the jingle of silver in their own pockets and the prestige that independence gives, and could face the world with eagerness if they were not matrimonially disposed of at twenty. Little by little the creaking of the college doors swung open to the woman, lover of learning, and the college graduate had come to stay. When these intelligent thousands went out into homes of their own and were able to direct them along the hygienic lines, people live to be older, infant mortality decreases, and the good work goes on. If anywhere the best is needed, it is in the home. The health and morality of the people depend on the educated mother. Woman's papers, useful columns of the press team with the writing of women, for the building up of causes they love, Chinch work aim philanthropy, justice to women, one code of morals and equal wages, have been taught and insisted on. All educative influences have been advanced more by the fact that the manager of the woman is an educated woman. She has also found that a strong mind in a strong body is essential. Athletics is encouraged. The old clinging type of girl has given way to the tall, graceful, healthy college girl of to-day. As there are relics found in evolution of past characteristics still cropping out, so the girls still wear styles that they do not like, but fashions dictate, as the trailing skirts or pouched waists, and the millennium is not yet. But it is on the way and her horizon is widening. People now see that woman has a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness without the dictation of others, or offending public sentiment. She will revel in the delights of an educated mind. Culture shall be along the Sines of pleasure and health. Her usefulness shall be unbounded in the year to come. "Her husband shall stand within the gates, and her children rise up and call her blessed." **BERTHA EVELYN MITCHELL.**

Bugs

In the study of zoology it would be difficult to find a class of insects any more interesting than the bug family. In fact, the family is so large and of so many and varied kinds that it would be practically impossible to give an accurate description of all the kinds.

mon and scientific names of all kinds of bugs would occupy too much space and not be of any real benefit to mankind or the bugs. It is not the purpose of this article to discourse learnedly on the science of biology nor encroach upon the subject of zoology, but to set forth in a few words some of the habits of the principal kinds of bugs, which have been gathered from personal observation.

It is very interesting to observe the actions of bugs. At times, they seem to portray characteristics of human nature. It is this feature of bug activity that furnishes us instruction as well as amusement. There are certain underlying currents in all animal life that are similar. These under currents the animal kingdom holds in common.

In order that we may get a working basis, it may be well, here, to mention a few of the bugs of note. The bed bug being the most persistent and bloodthirsty of all bugs, naturally takes the lead. His presence always commands attention. He is usually quiet and dignified, but is specially noted for diligence in business. This bug has been libelled and scandalized by all who have formed his acquaintance; nevertheless, by his perseverance, he teaches the valuable lesson of stick-to-itiveness, a lesson that all should learn. The actions of this much abused bug teach another interesting lesson. When his natural wants are supplied, he leaves his victim to rest in peace. Money sharks, speculators, and magnates of giant corporations, not only suck the blood of their victims, but keep buzzing around and tormenting them till the very fountain of vitality and life-giving power is dried up and their bones crumble into dust. Though it is true that this bug very often makes war on the human race, we should remember that it is not only politic, but just and right, to give the enemy his dues.

Another bug which attracts good deal of attention appears in the latter part of June or the first of July, and is commonly known as the June bug. In these cold winter days, the remembrance of the noise and buzz of the June bug makes one think of the "The Good Old Summer Time." He, like a great many people, tries to make the world believe he has an immense amount of business on hand. His career is short, however, and he departs, even forgetting to pay his respects to his fellow bugs. There are people whose career is as short, and more void of results, than that of the June bug. He dispenses a little happiness and a little sunshine. Many a boy has found him a source of enjoyment by tying a string around one of his legs and then listening to the buzzing sound he makes, in his efforts to get loose. Some people buzz, but their buzzing happens not to be the kind that sends a ray of happiness or sunshine into the life of anyone. Such people would do well to take a lesson from the June bug; and if they have to buzz anything, let them make it sunshine instead of shadow.

In the bug society, the bug that belongs to the fastest set (as his name indicates) is the lightning bug. In all the world there is nothing which illustrates the brevity of human life more than the sight of hundreds and thousands of these bugs flashing their lights here and there in the darkness of the night. If life is only a

flash, how important it is that that flash penetrate as many dark places and light as many pathways as possible. These little bugs seem to be more zealous in their efforts to let their light shine than we are. Let us then be willing to receive lightning instruction; from this bug, and endeavor to light up the dark places.

A bug that has gained considerable notoriety is known as the kissing bug. The writer is not well enough acquainted with the habits of this bug to accurately describe him. Having only studied and read about these bugs, and not having observed them, we would be presumptuous in attempting to give an accurate description of them. It is said they are poisonous, rather familiar, and like honey. Some people are rather familiar, and a goodly number like honey. Of course not many show their fondness for honey by partaking of it as the kissing bugs do, but perhaps others would, if an occasion presented itself.

We come now to speak of a bug that is pre eminently an American product. If it were not for the presence of this bug in our midst, no doubt the wheels of progress would be greatly retarded, and life would become very monotonous. He is entirely different from the other bugs. His family name is also different, being homo-animal. The bug referred to the everlasting, omnipresent "hum-bug." People realize that this bug is a pest, but no one has ever suggested a method by which he may be exterminated. In fact, it seems that no one has ever tried to get rid of him. It has been said that the American people like "hum-bugs," and judging from their marked increase in the past few years, there must be an element of truth in the statement. Everybody is familiar with the habits of this bug. Nearly all the people have made his acquaintance. Other bugs may pass away or sink into insignificance, but the "hum bug" will still remain. He is an important factor in the social fabric. Though he earns a livelihood by deceiving people, yet he should have some credit for so faithfully humming his tunes. When life becomes monotonous, the "hum-bug" comes along and enlivens conditions. The mission of the "hum-bug" is often under-estimated. Let us hereafter render unto the "hum-bugs" and other bugs the honor that rightfully belongs to them, and not despise them because they were born bugs instead of men.

C. W. GWINN.

College Candy

It was a beautiful spring morning. The birds were twittering gaily among the new leaves of the trees. Some were flying about looking for places to build cosy little homes; others were perched on branches pruning their feathers and basking themselves in the warm sunshine.

Hazel Aberdeen stood on the back walk watching them intently. She loved all nature and enjoyed the beautiful morning almost as much as the birds themselves. Suddenly, from the topmost branch of an old elm that grew near the house, there burst forth such a flood of beautiful tones that Hazel stood entranced. Soon she caught a glimpse of the "artist," as she termed him. His glimmering brown coat glistened in the bright sunshine. "Here is the natural musician," thought she, "just as the Father made him, or has he

been in training for months past?" and she laughed at the idea "No, he has not been trained, but I must be, so I will be able to make sweet, pure tones like his." With this thought uppermost in her mind, she passed on into the house to assist her grandmother with the morning work.

Hazel Aberdeen had been in this quaint, old college town just two weeks. Previous to that she had made her home in the far west, almost running wild. She could ride a pony, drive cattle, and climb mountains much better than she could sew or do housework.

Her father had longed to have her educated, and to gratify her love for music, but could not afford the expense of sending her away to an eastern school. She had some education, for she had attended school two years, at the town five miles from home, riding horseback to save the expense of boarding. But when Mr. Aberdeen received word from his old home in the east that his father was dead, and that his mother was very lonesome and wanted Hazel to come and stay with her, he quickly decided to send her to his mother's care, for her mother had died two years before. The mountain home was dear to Hazel. Nothing would have reconciled her to the change but her great love for music. The desire for training was uppermost in her heart. She would have told you that this passion of her life was born in her. Her father was something of a musician and had often told her about the music he had heard, and now she was determined to hear and know more about it for herself. Her only drawback was a lack of money, but that she must contrive to make.

The grandmother was very anxious to improve her skill as a housekeeper, and kept Hazel quite busy all the time with work, but still she thought and planned for the musical training which she had decided must be hers. In her far western home Hazel had become an adept at candy-making. Her mother had had special training along that line and had taught her daughter the art. One day while walking down the street she had noticed the candies an old candy-seller was displaying to the students. She noted the poor quality, as well as the large quantity sold. That evening, while talking over matters with her grandmother, she suddenly exclaimed, "I'll do it, grandma. One time I read of a woman that made candies for a lodge, using the lodge emblems on the boxes. Why can't I make college candies? I can make the box coverings out of brown and gold paper, to match the college colors, and line them with white, and I know they would like my candies better than those I saw to-day." After thinking it over carefully they decided to try six boxes and await results. The next day Hazel went to the store and bought supplies, stopping on the way there to see the candy woman, who very readily consented to try something new for a few cents' profit. Then she made the candies as nicely as possible in her grandmother's kitchen, cutting and forming each piece perfectly, so that they fit neatly in the box. The boxes themselves were decorated with folds of brown paper, and across the top were painted the words, "College candy," in gilt letters. Each end of the little boxes was ornamented with bows of brown and gold ribbon. They

looked very gay and loyal as they stood in a row on the kitchen table. Hazel eyed them proudly. This was her first venture. She could not help wondering how it would succeed. Bright and early the next morning she carried them to the old candy woman, who complimented them with every adjective her limited vocabulary contained, and assured her that when "them stuck-up kind a students got a sight of them, they would go like hot cakes." Then Hazel went back home to await results.

* * * * *

"Well Thed, just look here. See what candy Bets has in stock this morning," said Jack Miller, as he and his friend Theodore Carr passed along the street one morning on their way to school. "Something new I do believe." They were soon standing in front of the stall talking to the old lady, who immediately recognized them as good customers of the stuck up variety. The little boxes looked so neat and original that they decided to try some right away. They were so delighted with the new "sweet" that they soon spread the news among the candy lovers, that the candy woman had something pretty fine. By noon that day the pretty boxes were all sold and Hazel had netted a little above all expenses. This opened the way; soon there came orders for special occasions. First a literary society must have little boxes prepared and decorated with its colors. Then she must prepare for some class social and so on, until she was busy all the time filling orders at good prices. When the fall term opened, Hazel entered the school for a long period of hard work, and her sweet voice was soon the pride and envy of the whole class.

One day, as the time for her graduation drew near, she was walking in the park, enjoying nature as she never did and talking to her best friend, Theodore Carr. In some way the conversation was turned on to the subject of candy. "Hazel," said he, "you make the nicest candy I ever ate. I don't see how you ever learned to do it." Then she told him of her western home, of the mother who had taught her and who had left her motherless, and of the longings for musical training, and of the work she had done to stay in school. Thed listened almost reverently. He had been accustomed to every luxury all his life and her trust and earnestness impressed him greatly. During the years they had spent together in college, he had learned to love the fair singer. He now clasped the hand that rested lightly on his arm and said, "If this land had not made the candies I fear I would never have known you, but it must never make any more for money." A beautiful burst of melody rang through the joyous spring air, and Hazel, looking around happily, recognized the sweet voice of a little "artist" of nature, and remembered the voice that had inspired her long ago. Her heart was too full for words, but her eyes were eloquent with her happiness. F. M. S.

Across Snowy Range

DENVER, COLO., Aug. 1), 1898.

MR. EDITOR:—I did not write anything last week, as life had been very prosaic until Tuesday. Since then I have had experience enough to furnish material for

many letters. But until now I was so far from a post-office that it has been impossible to give your readers the benefit of what I have learned in the school of fools, where the tuition comes so high, as the school of experience has been so aptly described. For some weeks past I have been prowling around in the foothills, where the average dweller upon the plains would find mountains high enough and big enough to fully satisfy him. But I am not so easily satisfied. I wanted some genuine mountaineering before I came home. With wistful eyes I looked for many days upon the snowy range, seemingly so near and yet so high above me. All this time irrepressible desire was rising within me to climb to their very summit and beyond. In this condition of mind I easily succeeded in convincing myself that the kind of tonic needed to transform me from a puny invalid to a modern Sampson or something of that kind was a trip to just where I wanted to go. With some anxiety and a little trouble, I persuaded Rev. A. Griffith and son Daniel to make their intended trip a little earlier than they expected, and obtained permission to join them. So, pre-empting a broncho and another horse equally as mean, for pack horses, we set out on foot Tuesday afternoon for the journey on a trail that I had once followed ten years before. We were warned in advance that water was scarce over part of the trail. About six o'clock, when we came to a little stream, the horses took a big drink and the men each drank about a gallon. But not feeling thirsty, and failing to draw largely on my stock of common sense, I didn't drink any. Desiring to cover as much ground that evening as possible, we pressed on. About half way up the mountain we came to a dense quaking aspen thicket. The trail goes through it somewhere, but we haven't found the exact place yet. However, we went crashing and plunging into the brush, and finally succeeded in getting through. But we paused at once to ask ourselves the important historic question, "Where are we at?" We didn't just know. Before we found an answer, the broncho decided to show us some of the blood that was in him and vindicate his conceded propensities. I was leading him. All at once, as the pack slipped a little, he began to plunge round and round. In another lunge, he would have landed right on top of me. I prudently let go at this point. What is there that a broncho can't go through with and still live? This one plunged down the mountain through the rocks and timber at a terrific rate. We thought he would surely be killed. When we found him the tent was torn, the cooking utensils smashed, but the broncho had not a scratch. It was now dark and we had to camp right there, without water. We had to keep up a fire all night to keep the horses near us, and for fear of lions. Food doesn't go down so well without water. So we had nothing to eat or drink, and but little sleep that night. The next morning we started early and soon found the trail. But we did not find water so soon I was getting desperately thirsty. Did you ever know what it is to starve for water? You will never want to but once. Finally about 9 o'clock, we found a little water and we swallowed a lot in short order. The commissary for an army would have been alarmed at the appetite that we exhibited, too. But we were determined to have one more square meal at all

hazards. After thus supplying our needs, we felt much refreshed. We soon reached the summit of the mountain. The day was perfect and we soon felt repaid for all the hardship we had endured. The scenery was so grand and inspiring that it was worth all the labor it cost to obtain it. We were above timber, and above snow in many places, but the day was warm enough to be pleasant. High as we were there was fine pasture all the way on that ridge of the continental divide. We followed on the top of the ridge for many miles. In the afternoon the clouds began to gather and the thunder to roar. This did not add to our peace of mind, as the mountains are full of mineral which are fitted to draw the lightning, but there was little lightning that day. The clouds were high above us and when the rain came, it came in the shape of little round snowballs about the size of a large pea, which stung sharply as they hit our faces. The squall was soon over, but the snow, quickly melting, left us somewhat-wet. Towards evening we descended a little below timber line and pitched what was left of our tent at the desired place. Tired and hungry, we could still say, "It is good to be here." Bread and bacon soon diverted our minds from our troubles and labors, and sleep quickly rendered us oblivious to them all.—W. O. Harper, in Toledo (la.) Chronicle.

Local Department

C. W. Gwinn made a trip to Stockham during the holidays.

Milo Gollaber spent a portion of his vacation at Piola, Kansas. He went to investigate the oil region, and to see what the prospect was for a good investment. We are glad to see him back at his old routine of studies.

Rev. W. W. Kratzer preached at Gresham the last two Sundays in the absence of the regular pastor.

R. C. Shupe reports a pleasant time at his home during vacation.

G. M. Danley has left Dad's, and for the past month has acted as reporter on the Daily Times. He says he likes reporting very much, and if through school would stay by it.

W. H. Morton divided his vacation, spending Christmas with Miss Ida Smith at St. Paul, and New Year's at his parents' home at Plymouth, Nebraska.

A large increase of students is in attendance this term. The advanced Arithmetic class is said to have 22 members. Other classes are likewise enlarged.

Prof. G. R. Westcott enjoyed a pleasant vacation at his home in South Dakota.

Prof. Dowell took advantage of the holidays to make a trip to her former home in Iowa, and visited her mother.

Work, in general, in the preparatory department is being carried on more enthusiastically after the few weeks' relaxation.

G. W. Iliff is back in college again. His brother, Clarence, has also started in.

R. E. Caldwell is evidently recovering health. At least he appears more like his good old self. Vacations work wonders sometimes with weary hearts.

Work in Prof. Miller's department was stopped on the afternoon of January 11th, she having received news of the death of her niece, daughter of Prof. Miller, of Westerville, Ohio.

Otho Stout spent a few days, including New Year's, at the home of Miss Edyth Ellinger at Pickrell, Nebraska.

W. Q. Dietrick taught school at Henderson Friday afternoon, in the absence of his brother, P. S. Dietrick.

Miss Coatman has charge of the shorthand and typewriting departments.

Two new I ox typewriters have been added to the typewriting room.

There is at present about 102 pupils in the penmanship class.

Our new heating plant is working very successfully. Wm. O. Hall is shoveling the coal.

The Y. M. C. A. reception held in the A, L. S. hall at four o'clock Friday evening proved a great success. Refreshments were served and every one seemed to get acquainted.

Geo. M. Danley and A. F. Test expect to start up housekeeping next week.

Owing to the unusually large attendance this term several new text books were ordered. Invoices are daily coming in, and it is hoped that all will soon be supplied with the needed books.

A third Fox typewriter has been ordered for the typewriting room.

Miss Strang enjoyed a visit from her sister the first week of this term.

All new students should surely subscribe for the **SANDBURR**. Only thirty cents for the remainder of the year.

Miss Edyth Ellinger, a former musical student of York College, is now studying music at Lincoln.

C. W. Black, G. Kingsolver, Omar Reed, and H. M. Martin are now conducting a batchelors' club in the Kuns block.

Two new pianos have recently been purchased for the music department.

The Hulitt Conservatory will be dedicated January 22nd. Rev. William R. Funk, of Dayton, Ohio, will officiate.

Seventy-five new students enrolled in the academic and business courses, to say nothing of those who enrolled in music, art and elocution.

A. J. Dietrick, who is now teaching in the commercial department, at Pawnee City, was home to spend the Christmas vacation.

Earl Currah spent the last week of the vacation with friends at Unadilla.

Miss Etta Smith is now assisting in the music department.

The music department having moved into its own

building, the Hulitt Conservatory, we no longer hear the very familiar practice pieces.

Raymond E. Lloyd is now studying music in Lincoln.

There are sixty students now boarding at the Hulitt conservatory.

R. C. Shupe is now known as Professor of Arithmetic.

The Christian associations of the college held their regular opening reception in the college chapel on the evening of January 7th. After a short program and the grand march, refreshments were served in Japanese fashion. Games and other amusements were engaged in until the hour for departure came.

The Prohibition League, which should have met on the evening of January 10th, was postponed for one week.

At the debating contest held at Grand Island, December 9th, between Grand Island College and York College, Grand Island came out the winner. As they won by only two-thirds of a point, we believe that our debaters ran them a close race.

Miss Lillian Ramey and Mr. Z. F. Whitney, both former students of York College, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, at Red Cloud, Neb., Dec. 13, 1904. Pres. Schell officiated at the wedding. The newly married couple came to visit their friends at the college for a few days. They are now living in Cotesfield, Nebr., where Mr. Whitney owns a department store. The **SANDBURR** extends congratulations.

The rooms in the ladies' dormitory are about all occupied.

Miss Lydia Shunk was called home on January 9th, on account of the death of her brother.

A number of the students are preparing for the oratorical contest that will take place in February. A twenty-five dollar prize will be given to the winner in the contest, and he will also be sent to the state contest.

The bookstore is open from 10:30 to 11:15 a. m.

On the evening of January 12th, the Dunbar Company gave the fourth number of the York College lecture course.

Mr. Blanser and wife, of Diller, Nebr., and Mrs. Pittinger, of the city, were visitors at chapel Wednesday morning.

Mr. E. U. Price and wife are attending college again this year.

Miss Mabel Swanson, a student last year, was visiting at the college recently.

Minnie Currah and Pearl Newcomer were visiting at the college a few days ago.

Messrs. Zaeger, Kingsolver and Reed have recently been admitted as new members into the "student orchestra."

Mr. Struble, of Grand Island, was a recent visitor at the college.

Guy Kiser returned to college on January 10th.

The room east of the chapel has been fitted up for

the use of the students of telegraphy.

Miss Addie Strickler is taking collegiate work.

Two hundred and thirteen students have been enrolled in the Commercial, Academic and College courses.

It is probable that nothing will be done on the gymnasium until spring. It was thought for awhile that it would be advantageous to immediately put on a temporary roof, so it could be of use this winter, but owing to various delays, this is not thought advisable. The committee in charge is hampered by the lack of funds, some of those who pledged having not paid their subscriptions. It is hoped that when spring opens, work may be resumed, and next year see the building ready for occupancy.

President Schell has a considerable reputation as a minister fully able to perform a marriage ceremony to the pleasure of the contracting parties. One of his latest duties was to marry Miss Lura Collicott and Mr. Wm. Burkey, at Swanton, Neb., January, 1905. Mr. and Mrs. Burkey are both former students of York College, who at present are teaching school in Hamilton county. **THE SANDBURR** offers congratulations.

Otho Stout is leading a mixed life. The owner of the property where he resides left recently for a prolonged visit, and intrusted the house and furnishings to Mr. Stout's care. He gets his meals at Hulitt conservatory.

Benedict holds the record for students attending York College whose homes are away from York. Bradshaw and Lushton come next.

It is a whole education in itself to get acquainted with so many people as there are in school this winter. It is a treat to meet eighty new friends in one week.

"How do you like this?" was a general question, Tuesday, January 10th, the date of the largest snow storm that central Nebraska has had for several years.

The Rhodes scholarship examinations for Oxford University, in the state of Nebraska, will be held in Lincoln January 16th and 17th. No one from York College will enter. The winner gets a three-year scholarship at Oxford, England, valued at \$4,500. The examination will be in Arithmetic, Algebra or Geometry, Latin and Greek Grammar, Translation of English into Latin, and a translation from a Greek and Latin classic. A gentleman from Grand Island College won the scholarship last year. The applicant must pass several other conditions besides his literary test.

The number of literary societies which York College will have is still a matter of doubt, and may not be settled for some time. Numerous plans of improvement are being advanced.

The program of the joint literary society was rendered before a full house December 15, 1904. This program was one of the best that has been given for some time. While some of the numbers were "heavy" pieces, the program was admirably balanced and satisfactory. Special mention might be made of the orations of C. W. Gwinn and Ben C. Bailey.

Mrs. A. G. McVay, who, while visiting friends at Aurora, Thanksgiving, was taken ill, sufficiently recov-

ered to return to work January 9th.

Selden Johnson visited at Fairfield and Sutton during the holidays.

There is a larger telegraphy class than last year, and while at the main building there is no more piano practice the chatter of telegraph instruments keeps the silence from being oppressive.

The model school children are much in evidence since the snow came. It seems that some one of them has stepped upon every square yard of the campus.

Pres. Schell returned January 11th, from the northern part of Nebraska.

Clyde Lang and Ray Gilbert went to Lincoln, January 3rd, for a few days' visit.

Chas. Barrett is a new waiter at the Hulitt Conservatory.

Y. W. C. H. Notes.

Tuesday afternoon in the Philo hall, the Y. W. C. A. girls gave their regular reception to all the girls in college. All enjoyed themselves and went away feeling better acquainted with every other girl in college.

We are sorry our president, Miss Propst, is not with us at the beginning of the term. It is not known when she will be in school, but we hope it will be soon.

Girls, let us make this term one of the best for Y. W. Be sure you are at the Monday prayer meetings, and that you bring someone with you.

Students' Volunteer Band.

We are going to move back into our old room, in the near future.

Wm. Morton is leader of the Band this year. Mr. Sager is librarian, and Ida Smith is secretary-treasurer.

One of our members, Miss Harriet Montgomery, was united in the bonds of matrimony, on Dec. 29, to Mr. Page, of New York. They will leave for their new home January 12th.

Miss Propst, one of our number, is not yet with us.

Conservatory

Miss Miller gave a reception last Friday evening from nine to eleven, in honor of Miss Etta Smith. The girls gathered in the music room and were given peanuts, toothpicks and tissue paper, with which to make dolls and dress them. Misses Hershman and Zimmerman rendered some very pleasing musical selection, after which light refreshments were served. All spent a very pleasant evening and voted Miss Miller to be a charming hostess.

Misses Hershman, Lloyd, Kaliff and Walrath are recent additions to the number of roomers at the conservatory, making fourteen in all.

Hulitt Conservatory will be dedicated January 22d. It will be open to visitors on the afternoon of January 20th and 21st.

Miss Edna Farley has resigned her position as assistant piano teacher.

Miss Currah, of Unadilla, spent several days last week with Miss Louella Jones.

There are over sixty boarders at the conservatory. Three new tables have been put in the dining room.

The pleasant chats at the tables make it seem more home-like.

Miss Pearl Newcomer has enrolled in the music department.

All the departments are rapidly filling up.

There will be a music recital at the college chapel January 19th.

Amphictyon Rumors.

The first program of the term was given on Friday, January 6th.

The first regular business session was the liveliest one that has occurred for a good while. At that time the question of division of the society came up for discussion, and was before the body until 11:30. When the society adjourned some of the members were so intensely interested that they continued to debate the subject until after midnight.

At a four o'clock called meeting, Thursday evening, January 12th, the society voted to create a fourth literary division and passed a motion to have one division give a program in some other room than the Amphictyon hall.

Y. M. C. A.

The association held its first meeting at the U. B. church Sunday afternoon. The attendance and the interest indicate the progressive condition of the association.

The Devotional committee has arranged for the Sunday meetings as follows: Jan. 8, "Essentials for 1905,"—R. C. Shupe; Jan. 15, "Be not simply good; be good for something,"—Professor Westcott; Jan. 22, "The Value of Temptation,"—J. A. Hogg; Jan. 29, "Obedience the remedy for religious perplexity,"—A. H. Ballard; Feb. 5, "Missionary Meeting," Feb. 12, "Universal day of Prayer for Students,"—M. E. Bollen; Feb. 19, "Forgiveness of Sins,"—W. O. Hall; Feb. 26, "Convention Echo," Mar. 5, "Missionary Meeting; Mar. 12, "Self-denial the Test of Religious Earnestness,"—F. C. Jean.

The state association convenes at Grand Island, February 16th, and continues over Sunday. We are planning to have our association represented by fifteen or twenty members.

Exchange Department

Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness is poison.

Many mean men are men of means.

A Sunday School child was asked in the course of her lesson "What is a lie?" "A lie," responded the child, "is—an abomination unto the Lord and a very present help in time of trouble"

Faithful, dutiful work, is the surest way to an honorable life.—George Everard.

The man who is always boasting that he would shed the last drop of blood for his country, is never in much of a hurry to shed the first one.

The greatest wisdom of speech is to know when, and where, and what to speak; the time, matter and manner, The next to it is silence.

It takes more than a handsome Bible on the parlor table to **Keep the devil out of the house.**

He who resolves to do one thing honorably and thoroughly, and goes about it at once, will attain usefulness and prominence.

There is no fixed rule in life for the benefit of all. Sampson got into trouble because he got his hair cut, and Absalom got into trouble because he didn't.

Will alcohol dissolve sugar? "I think it will," replied the "Old Soak." "It will dissolve gold and brick, houses and horses, happiness and love, and everything else worth having."

To have nothing is not poverty; and to have millions is not wealth; a man may die rich and yet be penniless.

Cultivate forbearance until your heart yields a fine crop of it; pray for a poor memory as to all unkindness —Spurgeon.

To live long it is necessary to live slowly.—Cicero.

Let us have all things in their places; let each part of your business have its time. Resolve to perform what you ought; perform, without fail, what you resolve. Lose no time, and be always employed at something useful —Benjamin Franklin.

Let not despair or fell revenge
Be to my bosom known;
O give me tears for others' woes,
And patience for my own!

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