

The Sandburrr

Maed Mead

VOLUME XXII, NUMBER 15.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922

YORK, NEBRASKA

STUDENT PASTORS

In looking over the list of our student pastors, we find that there are eight in all, classified as follows: One senior, two juniors, two sophomores, one freshman, one senior academy and one junior academy. We have presented this only too briefly worded information in behalf of these fellows who are engaged in the ministry. We also desire that the student body come to a fuller realization that there are those in school who are not only preparing for life, but are also living a life of service for other fellowmen.

Edward Saylor was ordained in September, 1920 and has held the German-Congregational charge in town for practically two years. He secured his theological education at the seminary at Redfield, South Dakota. His congregation averages between forty and fifty and is composed of about half and half of young and old people. Besides serving his people by two sermons each Sunday he also is the teacher of the Junior Boys class. If his plans and expectations are fulfilled next year will find Edward at the University of Chicago.

Walter Henry supplied at various times and places when attending Leander Clarke College at Toledo, Iowa and by next July will have finished two very successful years as pastor of the M. E. church at Bradshaw. He is well liked as a friend and minister as is indicated by a three hundred per cent increase in the membership and average attendance. In a few years you will find Walter at ~~Donerake Theological Seminary~~ if his present plans can be executed.

Harold DeWolf gave up several activities outside of regular class work last fall and delivered his first sermons at Spring Ranch the seventh of November. To his service of delivering two sermons per Sunday is added that of teaching an adults Bible class and the leading of chorus practice Saturday evening. Harold expects to secure his theological training at Garrett Seminary, Evanston, Illinois.

Harvey Wimmer is now acting as pastor for the third year. At present he has the McCool-Bethel charge alternating morning and evening services at both places. The attendance at Bethel has increased twofold and that of McCool has also a marked increase since the union meetings with the M. E. church a year ago. He expects to continue his education with social service in mind.

Stuart Baller started his preaching career last summer. It was thru an Inter Denominational movement that he was sent out by the M. E. church of Dewitt and visited in all eighteen towns. The last two months of this time was spent at Panama. He has the U. B. charge at Prairie Gem now (Continued on last page)

HISTRONIC PLAY

Dramatic Club Presents "An American Citizen"

On Friday evening, April 21, the College Histrionic club presented a three act play entitled "The American Citizen," under the direction of Miss Alice Myers, an alumni of this department. The leading parts were taken by Miss Sybil Phillips and Mr. Harold Prentice. The remainder of the cast was as follows:

Peter BarburyErnest Philson
Egerton BrownLynn Dankle
Sir Humphrey Bunn.....Max Van Wag-
eren
Willie BunnEarl Rabuck
Otto StrobleIvan Jenkins
LucasLela Bute
Carola ChapinMyrie Philson
Lady BunnAlice Gilbert
Georgia ChapinLeola McCain
AnnetteIone Philson
MercuryLois Cushman

SENIOR EXPRESSION RECITAL BENEFICIAL

Last Tuesday evening an unusually large crowd assembled in the college chapel, the occasion being the expression recital of Miss Sybil Phillips.

The stage was beautifully arranged with ferns, flowers and wicker furniture.

Miss Phillips presented four thrilling scenes from "The Bishop of Cotton-town", upon which she has been working for several months. The following is the program:

Miss Stella Carroll of Waco assisted Miss Phillips by giving two vocal solos.

PART I

The Fly Catcher.

Wherein Archie B. outwits the Whipper-in.

PART II

Boneparte Meets his Waterloo.

PART III

A Boon Naturalist.

In which Archie B. pays one hundred dollars to get out of a "lick-in'."

PART IV

Ben Butler's Last Race.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The singles tournament is nearly completed with Tewell meeting Snedeker in the semi-finals. In the other group Canon will meet Dean Ashcraft.

The doubles tournament will begin immediately following the completion of the singles. About sixteen have already been eliminated. Tennis is proving to be a field that every fellow can get into and it is drawing widely on the interests of the entire school.

The girls are also organizing for tennis and as in everything else they will no doubt run the boys a good race.

A meet is scheduled at Wesleyan on May 5, with prospects of a return meet the following week.

Tewell, Snedeker and Canon are showing fine form while Davidson, Deason, Caldwell and Newton gave them a close race for the final game in the tournament.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Sophomore Wins Honors With Best Extemporaneous Talk

The extemporaneous public speaking contest was held at the courthouse on Monday evening, April 10. There were nine contestants who entered the contest. Those persons participating were: Edwin Otto, Ralph Sawyer, Mr. Chapman, Francis Harbert, Stuart Baller, Edna Thompson, Floyd Gottchall, Harold Prentice and Paul Riggs.

The subject discussed by all was in the form of the question, "Will a lower tax rate lessen the efficiency of the present educational system?" The topic was very well handled and developed by every speaker, and the contest was quite interesting. Owing to the inclement weather, the crowd was not as large as it might have been, but those present felt that it was worth their time to hear it.

The prize for the winner of the contest was a fine Silver Loving Cup donated by Mr. F. A. Hannis.

The judges of the contest were Judge Wray and Dr. DeWolf, who decided after short deliberation that Francis Harbert should be awarded first place, Edna Thompson second place, and Ralph Sawyer third place.

Francis Harbert is to be especially commended on his splendid subject matter, and the fine manner in which it was delivered. He showed great ability in assimilating good material and presenting it in an interesting, vital and convincing way.

This entitles Mr. Harbert to represent York College in the State Extemporaneous public speaking contest at Kearney.

ACADEMY JUNIORS BANQUET SENIORS

On April twentieth occurred one of most enjoyable events of the school year. It has been the custom for several years for the Junior Academy class to give a banquet for the senior class.

This year the Juniors gave an unusual amount of time and thought to the evening's entertainment which was given in the basement of the United Brethren church. The three large tables were arranged in a triangle. The class colors and flower were beautifully used in the decorations. The guests found their places by the maroon colored place cards printed in gold. In the center of each table was a wreath of dark red sweet peas and ferns with a ribbon streamer to each plate. Gold shades gave a soft light to the room.

A delightful menu was served by Sophomore girls.

Breaded Veal Cutlets Mashed Potatoes

Scalloped Corn
Waldorf Salad

Rolls Jelly

Chocolate Nut Ice Cream
Angel Food Cake

Nuts Cocoa Mints

Several beautiful selections were played on the Victrola during the serving.

The toast program also showed a great deal of thought and preparation. Miss Dorothy Yaw, the Junior president, was toastmistress. Miss Francis Pachner responded to the toast, "For his heart was in his work and the heart giveth grace to every art." In a very pleasing manner Mr. Van Wagoner told us that.

"It is the heart and not the brain

That to the highest doth attain."

"Let him not boast who puts his armor on

But him who takes it off the Victory won,"

Was responded to by Myrle Philson. In a few lines of original verse Alice Olson presented the good wishes of the Junior class in responding to, "Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee."

And Professor Noll, the Senior sponsor, concluded with "What then? Shall we sit idly down and say

The night hath come, it is no longer day."

We all left feeling that good times are always over too soon, but thanking the Juniors for one more happy memory to fit into our college book of life.

"Y" CLUB RAISES TRACK MONEY

Letter Men Hosts at Informal Box Social. Initiation of New Y Men was Feature of the Entertainment.

A comic party was held in the gym last Friday night when the Y boys invited the school to a hard time box social. A prize of one dollar and a free box was offered to the girl and boy who looked the hardest. Miss Havener and Mr. Moomey filled all requirements. Miss Havener's gown was of Harding blue calico, the full folds of the circular skirt were very becoming to Miss Havener, the blousy waist was beautiful in its simplicity. The gown was gathered in at the waist and held by a beautiful girdle made of a red and white material. Her hair was dressed in the latest style being well off the ears and high on the head. Miss Havener made a very striking appearance.

Mr. Moomey was attired in semi-evening dress, his frock coat was of pale blue crepe and hung loose from the shoulders. Mr. Moomey says this is the latest thing in men's wearing apparel. The price of a box was limited to one dollar. The boys found a good lunch in whatever box they brought. Hot coffee was served to all.

During the evening Don Tewell, (Continued on page 4)

QUARTER-MILE COURSE IN EAST HILL PARK

The athletic board confronted with the necessity of a race course came to the conclusion that the only possible means of securing such a track would be thru the cooperation of the student body, especially the boys. The construction of the track was referred to a committee under the leadership of Lloyd Cottrell, W. Baller, Laws and Cottrell, outlined the course with circular ends and a straight-away on each side. The sod was plowed up and the labor necessary for removing it was furnished by the college boys. There was much jesting and fun, but withal much was accomplished. A group of college girls served a delightful lunch on Thursday afternoon to the workers. A pulverizer and a drag soon put the track in splendid shape.

Appropriate equipment has been secured and everything is now ready for a successful season.

COLLEGE DAYS

Popular Operetta to be Presented as Part of May Day Program

The annual May fete of the Y. W. C. A. has been arranged for May thirteenth and besides the usual ceremony of crowning the May Queen, an operetta entitled "College Days" will be given by the glee clubs.

This musical comedy is in three acts and the opening scene stages a thrilling base ball game.

The pitcher, Canon, is the hero of the day and his pal "Dorothy" comes in for her share of the honors. Complications arise as a result of the game, and as often happens in stories, Dorothy is led to believe that her lover is dishonest, but in the end of course everything turns out right and they live "happy ever after."

Not the least interesting characters are "Prexy" the college president, who is also Dorothy's father and "Baldy" the Dean of Women who believes that love is "so romantic."

Y. B. C. PICNIC

A short hike, followed by a picnic, was the order of things for B. C. folks on April 17, 1922. All assembled at school and walked to the picnic site, on South Black, that is all except Miss Pederson and "Sweed" Anderson who rode to the scene of activities in style with the eats in Monesmith's "Hup."

Upon arrival and following a few games, ice cream, furnished by Mr. Moore, was served. Miss Pederson proved to be the champion ice cream eater by eating three or four dishes.

The ice cream, having been cared for, the attention of all was turned to the resumption of games. The boys staged a foot-ball game which ended by a score of 7-0, and also a volley ball game. The girls, then did their part by putting on a base ball game, the exact outcome of which was never definitely decided. The remainder of the time was taken up with other games, entered into by all.

Along late in the afternoon, many began to tire of the games, so wood was gathered and a fire built, preparatory to a wienie and marshmallow roast. Enough eats were on hand for a crowd twice as large as were present, but Prof. Moore said each one should eat at least six wienies.

After all had finished, it was found that Prof. Moore was the only one, who had eaten the required amount, the exact number is not known, but it had reached six before the count was lost. There was still enough on hand, however, so that some had to return the next night to finish. Coffee was then made, under the supervision of Meta Klinker and having boiled at length to the satisfaction of all, it was removed from the fire. Then

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

Sandburrr Staff Sponsors Evening of Fun and Entertainment

Some time ago the Orpheum Theater at Lincoln was forced to close. However had they been able to present entertainment as excellent as the Orpheum program the Sandburrr Staff allowed York College to witness April 17, such a calamity would surely never have occurred.

Pauline Hensley obtained the attention of the audience with no difficulty at all, for no one would fail to be charmed by her solo. Then the mystical charm of an Hawaiian moonlight night enchanted us, and we could almost hear the lapping of the waves on the shore, and feel the balmy breezes as a chorus of Hawaiian maidens sang melodies of their homeland. Soon, however, Mrs. Noll brought us abruptly back to American life with an enjoyable punch on our funny bone, as she revealed many details of that process known as "getting ready." Somehow, most of us have an increased amount of sympathy for Prof. Noll now.

From this setting we were transported to Washington to view a senatorial session, so called by courtesy of that august body the singing senators. They exercised their vocal organs freely, thus producing music, noises, speeches and otherwise called by Webster, "hubbub." After this it seemed very appropriate that someone should ask "Who's crazy now?" so part of the Histrionic club gave us a "crazy", amusing, talented, series of actions which altogether formed an excellent one-act play, which enabled us to gain a deeper insight into the character of some of the actors.

On the whole, and in every detail, the evening was surely worth while, and if anyone did refrain from a bit of studying to go, they were repaid in every way.

TRACK PROSPECTS

Some fifteen or twenty students are training now for the track work, according to Capt. Floyd Laws.

The dashes are showing decided improvement, Laws, Monesmith, Deason and W. Baller, are working out in this field.

John Davidson, Lyle Newton, Stu Baller and Elroy Misner are developing the high jump and pole vault. Davidson and Gottchall are showing up well for the long distance run.

On the weights Lucis, Gatchall, Stu Baller, Coffey and Schwartzweider are making good progress.

Several meets are in view and a duel meet with Central City on May 12 has been definitely arranged for.

WOODSON SPURLOCK—RHOADES SCHOLARSHIP MAN

The Rhoades scholarship for this year for Nebraska was won by Woodson Spurlock, son of Judge Spurlock of York. Woodson finished the A. B. course at the University of Nebraska the first semester of this school year. He is a graduate of the York high school and later attended a military school in New Mexico.

The Rhoades scholarship entitles its possessor to a three year course at Oxford University, England and to a sum of five hundred pounds per annum for expenses. Thees scholarships were made possible by the gift of the late Cecil Rhoades who wished to bring about a better understanding between the students of Great Britain and the United States.

At present Woodson is doing some review work in Latin preparatory to some course he will take at Oxford.

having packed it in ice, a few were able to sample it.

Following this the party soon broke up and all reported a fine time, all honor due to the committee.

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LIFE WORK RECRUITS

The Life Work Recruits and Student Volunteers met in regular session Wednesday evening, April 26th. Following the devotions and miscellaneous business, Professor Bisset gave a very inspiring talk on "Preparation". The theme, while a much used one was presented in such a new and challenging way that every one present went from the meeting with a renewed conviction that anything less than the very best in the

way of preparation was almost a crime and that no matter in which sphere the individual found himself, either on the campus or out on the foreign or home mission field every task should be performed in the spirit of a Christian Missionary.

Y. W. MEETING

Our meeting Monday evening, April 16, was opened by a piano solo by Gervachia Reamer. The topic was "The Different Phases of Missionary Work," and was lead by Winifred Wimmer and Kathryn Spore. Kath-



Dean Amadon: "The boys Glee Club will meet at 4:15. I hope the students and faculty will co-operate in having every member there."

Miss Callendar: (at the Philomathean banquet) "The one who successfully planned and carried out this banquet may serve my wedding feast."

Sayler (in Social psychology): "Preachers ought to love all people."

Prof. Noll: "Is there any possibility for microbes being in kisses?"

May Rogers: "Yes."

Prof. Noll: "What do they cause?"

May Rogers: "Palpitation of the heart."

Archies Morgan: "I had an awful fright last night."

Elroy Misner: "Yes, I saw you with her."

Florence Moore: (going past a popcorn stand) "My but that popcorn smelt's good."

Gilbert Deason: "Sure does. Let's stand here and smelt it awhile."

Dean Ashcraft: (to Dean Moomey) "Dean are you satisfied with your school work?"

Dean Moomey: "Naw. But its about fifty-fifty. The teachers aren't satisfied either."

"Tis sweet to love
Yet, Oh how bitter;
To love one girl
And then not gitter"
L. H. Dw.

Ashes to ashes
And dust to dust,
If the Dean don't catch you,
Bisset must.

May Rogers and Mable Meeker were planning to sneak out after Miss Feters was asleep.

May: "Now, Mable you do everything I do and follow me."

So they started out. To get down stairs they had to go by Miss Fetter's room, and as they went down the hall a board in the floor creaked loudly and Miss Feters head sprung

eryn's parents were missionaries in China for a number of years and Winifred's father is in Africa at the present time.

Winifred opened the discussion after which Veda Ludwick, Ruth Gudgel, and Marie Jeffers told of different phases of the work. Alene Wright read about the experience of one missionary in a foreign field, which showed the superstition that exists among these no-Christian peoples. Kathryn closed the discussion on this topic with a short talk.

For special music, Zelma Holm sang "A Cottage in God's Garden."

The meeting was a very good, as well as a very interesting one.

ART NOTES

Miss Iona Geiger has returned from visiting her mother who had been seriously ill. She has just completed a water color study of an autumn scene.

Miss Elsie Hawkins has also completed a water color, Lake George.

Miss Ruth Gudgel has finished an oil painting, "New Year's Eve," and Florence Moore also an oil painting entitled "Autumn at the Mill."

Esther McLaughlin has finished a vase and cake plate. Stella Carroll has finished two vases. Miss Feters is working on a three piece tea set and Olive Ball has completed a tea set of twenty-five pieces. Edna Thompson is starting a water set.

Two new members, Eva Morgan and Madeleine Cavender have been added to the china painting classes.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Every day from early morning until late at night we are compelled to feast our eyes upon that, or those,

up and she shouted: "Who is there?" May: "Meow."

When Mable stepped in the same place it creaked again.

Miss Feters: "Who is there?"

Mable: "Just another cat."

Angry Farmer: "Hey there! How came you to be up in my apple tree?"

Ralph LeFever: "Please Mister, I just fell out of an airplane."

Edna Thompson was asked to talk extemporaneously on which was most important, a pin or a match.

Edna: "Well that depends on which kind of a match you mean."

Swartzwelder: (barking like a dog)

Bert Baler: "Zelma do you have to keep that thing tied up at home?"

Harold Prentice, returning a book to the library: "I guess I must have a Blanc for a mind as this is the second book I have unintentionally carried out of the library today."

If you ask Jim he will tell you it isn't safe to go to the Con kitchen after 7:30.

If your life is a Blanc get busy and fill it out.

Modern Obedience

"You must not see him any more," She heard her mother say; And tho' her fate she did deplore, She promised to obey.

"I must not see you Cot," she cried, When he appeared that night, "Why then, the tho'tful one replied, "We must turn out the light."

Thus did Fae Culbertson so sweet, To parents mandate bow, And tho' as heretofore they meet, She does not see him now.

Coffey: "I smell smoke." Grace King: "Yes, that's the little spark of love still burning."

Harold DeWolf: "Let me give you a little piece of advice."

Della Kolling: "What's the matter with it?"

which reminds us of that poem by Ben King, "Lovey-loves."

Oh Love! Let us love with a love that loves,
Loving on with a love forever;
For a love that loves not the love it should love—
I wot such a love will sever
But when two loves love this lovable love,
Love loves with a love that is best;
And this love loving, lovable, love lasting love
Loves on in pure love's loveliness.

Oh, chide not the love when its lovey-love love,
With lovable, loving caresses;
For one feels that the lovingest love love can love,
Loves on in love's lonelinesses,
And love, when it does love, in secret should love—
'Tis there that love most is admired;
But the two lovey-loves that don't care where they love
Make the public most mightily tired.

Y CLUB RAISES TRACK MONEY

(Continued from page 1)

Stuart Baller, Clarence Coffey and Walter Snedeker were taken into the Y club. The initiation of the new men was very entertaining. Don Tewel may some day prove to be a great boxer. We noticed that Clarence Coffey wields a wicked broomstick, we wonder where he learned how? Walt Snedeker played up to the game in the spanking machine. Ask him why? Stew Baller believes in padding if it stays in place. The Y club certainly has a right to be proud of the men it now has as its members. We all hope that the boys will put on another party some day.

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STUDENT PASTORS

(Continued from page 1.)

where an average of almost a hundred people listen to his two sermons on Sunday. He plans on either foreign or home work in the ministerial line.

Earl Mallder has an M. E. charge at Lushton. His previous service was that of supplying for regular pastors occasionally while attending Parker College of Winnebago, Minn. He has been a licensed minister for five years. He also has a Sunday school class known as the Boy Scout class. The above is in addition to the regular sermons per Sunday.

Max Van Wagenen has had a varied experience both as a student and as a pastor. He has been serving as pastor the greater part of four years while in school at LeMars, Iowa, Kearney and at York. At present he fills the M. E. pulpit at Charleston. He is well liked as pastor and friend by the people of his church. The young people of his church derive the benefits of his ability as a Sunday school teacher. Van intends to take a seminary course and continue in the ministry.

Ivan Jenkins has the charge at Gresham for which "Tony" used to board the Northwestern. This is Ivan's first year of regular work, but the increase is noticeable, especially since a revival a short time ago. An active C. E. is a worthy asset to the organization of which he is pastor. Four of the church members expect to attend the summer school of York College this following term. From all appearances he is very much interested in his work and people and they also in the College.

Last week the Domestic Science department served a waffle breakfast at the Conservatory. The girls say they served hundreds of waffles to starving humanity. And the other side of the question—well it is reported that every one has had dyspepsia since.

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MUSIC NOTES

Miss Eda Rankin and Mr. Amadon attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Music Teachers Association in Lincoln last week. Miss Rankin and Mr. Amadon both appeared on the program.

The Junior department is preparing a recital which will be given May fifth.

The chorus at Henderson under the direction of Miss Wythers gave a presentation of Gaul's "Holy City" on Easter Sunday. The work was repeated Monday at a church south of Aurora.

Miss Sylvia Wythers attended the meeting of the Music Teachers Association in Lincoln last week, and while there, heard a recital given by Robert Schmidt.

Miss Stella Carrol sang two numbers at the expression recital given by Miss Sybil Phillips.

"Shall we sit idly down and say
The night is come, it is no longer
day?"

When twilight settles over vale and
hill,

And glory fades from rivulet and rill,
The sleepy bird droops then its
drowsy head

And nestles snugly in its downy bed.
The bees all quiet and noiseless hide
And only murmur on in happy pride,
Recalling lofty flights both far and
near,

And nectar sipped so sweet, now
there, now here.

All nature seems in solitary mood,
And only owls hoot loudly in the
wood.

E'en men their steps and labors stop
and say

The night is come, it is no longer
day.

But, ceaselessly, the sun continues
round

And heedeth not the limit man has
found.

There're many tasks the sun must
needs assist

And newer lands and waters must be
kissed

Into awakening life. There is no
rest for such

For half the world awaits his gentle
touch.

A newer task abides where'er he goes
And never does his active mission
close.

He spreads his gleam of life, and
light, and hope,

And blesses all who fall beneath his
scope.

Suppose the sun should stop his
course and say

The night is come, it is no longer
day

Long years ago, the class work was
begun

And journeys started that have now
been run.

In smaller schools, in village, hamlet,
town,

In simple suit, and dainty simple
gown,

There tripped to school these girls
and boys,

Who now approach the glad Com-
mencement joys.

Full well and carefully each has
worked,

And few indeed have been the duties
shirked.

Rewards have often seemed to be de-
dayed

And several times their feet would
fain have strayed

Until they see just now one goal in
view.

Four years ago, the class adopted me,
And offered gladly, friendship full
and free.

Through hours of work and hours of
play,

You've each one gone forth happy,
grave or gay,

As seemed the fitting way to face a
task,

And ever any unkind thought was
masked

Beneath a veil of kind solicitude,
The clouds were ever rosy hued

E'en though they hid from us the
light,

The troubles ever came out right.
These years have been well-filled
with joy for me,

And I would wish your future bright
to be.

Not as the drowsy bird that in its
nest

Feels full content and droops away
to rest,

But as a bird that plumes its upward
flight

And strives to gain full many a loft-
tier height,

That seeks still other lives to cheer
By happier songs, and notes so sweet
and clear;

E'en as the sun goes ever on his way,
Each land and clime rejoicing in his
ray,

So may your lives shed brightness
round

And may your joys in service e'er
abound.

May you in service give your very
best,

That from it, you may be supremely
blest.

May your lives shed such brilliant
light around,

That in whatever place you may be
found,

You'll ever be a friend to those in
need,

And self for others be your creed.
May those you meet be cheered, up-
lifted, warmed,

And worthy friendships only ever
formed.

May none of you, content, remain at
rest

Till for yourselves you've gained the
best

That life can offer, and have given
again

The best you have unto earth's needy
men.

May none of you sit idly down and
say

The night has come, it is no longer
day.

Then, Juniors, one and all, I say to
you

We give our hearty greeting firm and
true.

You've ever been to us so very near,
That all your virtues seem exceed-
ing clear.

We bid you loving God-speed on your
way

Till you have reached your own
Commencement day.

Then not content with any lowly aim,
But stretching on the loftier heights

of fame

We trust each fleeting year as it is
past,

May find you nobler than the last;
Until at length you reach the height
On which there shines the everlast-
ing light.

Then, to you ALL, I wish the fullest
measure

Of work, of play, of sacrifice, and
pleasure,

For only thus may life yield finest
fruit,

And gladness tune the many lips now
mute,

Because you've lived and, living,
made more fair

The earth, and burdens easier to
bear.

For those whose lives you're wont to
touch

Will learn to love and honor you as
much

As you in turn exalt the higher life,
And raise the world from darkness
and from strife.

Press onward, upward, forward, as
my plea,

Until from petty selfishness you're
free,

Then none of you will idly sit and
say

The night is come, it is no longer
day.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SO-
CIETY—APRIL 18, 1922

The initial letters of this name
should mean to every girl who is a
member Pep, Loyalty, Service.

"Service" calls for sacrifice, which
each "loyal" member ought to be
willing to make in order to put "pep"
into every program. We were enter-
tained and instructed at our last
meeting with the following numbers.

Esther Barker gave a very interest-
ing Book Review of "The Man With-
out a Country." The vocal solo by
Alice Jenkins displayed a sweet voice
and careful preparation. The Book
Review by Lois Cushman was read
by Bessie Riggs. This was followed
by an interesting paper, "Froebel and
the Kindergarten," prepared by Eva
McBride.

MAY TIME IS DRESS UP TIME

You'll want the very
best apparel you can
buy. You'll get bet-
ter quality and the
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tions here.

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THE MAKE IT RIGHT STORE



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The big drive is on to sell one
carload of Columbia Grafan-
olas in June.

JOHNSON BROS.

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BIG FOUR DAY 98c SALE

May 3, 4, 5 and 6th

Wednesday to Saturday

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THE SQUARE DEAL GROCERY

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Carries the Best Line of

Fresh Groceries and Staple Goods

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**way by buying your
shoes here**

DENNIS MEEHAN

The Shoeman

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

A letter from Gale Tucker, states
that he is down on the farm and that
he don't take to "Skinny Mules" like
he did once. We would like to see
Gale do his "Stuff."

Elvan Foster writes that he is
working on the farm at home and
having a good time. However, he
says he would prefer to be in school,
but won't be able to until next year.

Miss Hilda Gieger has returned to
school, after having been out several
months.

Quite a number of B. C. boys are
out for track and reported doing well.

One of the boys at B. C. is showing
a renewed interest in activities on
the Hill. It is interesting to note,
also that much of his interest is
centered around activities at the "Con".
What has become of John?

Several have finished their banking
set and are leaving school.

Miss Merna Reeves of Lincoln,
spent Easter Sunday with friends in
York. Merna is very much enthused
over her new position and we are
sure she will make good.

Mr. Charles Eggart, left school and
returned to his home to take up his
farm work. That is the reason for
Genevieve Adkins' forsaken look.

THE SANDBURN

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STAFF

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Current Events Department	Madeline Cavender
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Faculty Critic	Mrs. W. C. Noll
Locals	Prof. Morgan
	Mable Meeker
	Warren Baller

Not many years ago an aged woman died in Chicago under circumstances that seemed to call for an official investigation. Apparently in the best of health, she was taken ill after drinking part of the contents of a bottle containing a brownish liquid. The bottle had been given her by a neighbor and the old lady became firmly convinced that it contained poison. She died before the aid of a physician could be secured. Analysis showed that though of somewhat unpleasant taste, there was nothing harmful in it. The coroner's autopsy also showed that aside from the degeneration of old age the internal organs were in good condition. "This old lady did not die from poison, but from the thro'ts of poison," was the final report. More tersely expressed "Suggestion did it."

Many other examples of the power of suggestion might be given but it is unnecessary for its results are clearly evident on every hand.

"As a man thinketh so is he." Unquestionably a man's thoughts and ideas are great determinants of his behavior. Everything with which a person comes into contact, every item in his environment, is a possible suggestive value to him.

Make application of this to yourself. Ask yourself such questions as these.

"Are the people with whom I am most intimate, people from whom emanate good suggestions?"

"Do they give me ideas to think healthfully, cheerfully, vigorously, sanely, generously, kindly, unselfishly?"

"What is the suggestive value to me of the books I read? And the suggestive value of the amusement-places to which I most frequently resort for entertainment?"

"How about my favorite amusements themselves? Do they establish in me right or wrong trends of thinking?"

Answer your questions candidly and then follow up with appropriate changes, remembering that it is within every man's power to select his own environment.

MOTHER'S DAY

Some one has said, "If I could concentrate all the fragrance of the world into one flower, I would call it a rose. If I could concentrate all of the melody of the universe into one composition, I would call it the Messiah. If I could concentrate all the tenderness and sympathy of the world into one endearing term, I would call it mother."

More than a decade ago, Miss Anna Jarvis conceived the idea of observing Mother's Day. It was an idea which met with quick response and many observed the day annually after that. In 1914 Congress gave it formal recognition and requested President Wilson to set aside the second Sunday of May as Mother's Day. The observance has spread until now the custom of holding special services and wearing a flower "for Mother" is nation wide.

But it is impossible to crowd into this one day the complete expression of our love and honor to Mother. Let us try as the days pass to do those many things which will make her heart glad, such as making our letters home, more frequent and more descriptive of our school life. We must always remember that the highest honor we can pay to Mother is to live a life that reflects back its honor to her.

TOASTS GIVEN AT ACADEMY JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

(By Myrl Philson)
To the Junior Class of Twenty-three,
To Senior Class and Faculty
We who give these toasts tonight,
Wish for you a future bright.
The lines on which I build my toast
Are worded thus, Let him not boast
Who puts his armor on, but him,
Who takes it off the victory won.
Academy Seniors stand tonight
With Polished Armor shining bright,
Not one has deeds that he can boast
For he who has accomplished most
Has only started his career,
And now that our old goal is near,
We set another far away
Toward which we'll travel many days
And every task that we have done
Only provides another one,
And every ideal we attain
Suggests another one to gain.
We each one plan a mighty task
And for sufficient strength we ask

To carry on our noblest plan
And be a friend to brother man.
We're sure that every lad and lass
will be an honor to our class
And so as each one sees his dream
Our motto is, "Follow the Gleam."

RELATIVITY

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder where you are;
High above I see you shine,
But according to Einstein,
You are not where you pretend,
You are just around the bend;
And your sweet seductive ray
Has been leading men astray
All these years—O little star,
Don't you know how bad you are?
—Science and Inventor

A MATTER OF JURGMENT

Twinkle, twinkle, little star
How I wonder what you are
Up there on the movie screen
Forty-eight or sweet sixteen?

PALS

The Pals held their next to the last joint meeting of this school year on April 25. Although the program was short it was what many people would term "snappy."

Duet—Max Van Wagenen, Zelma Holm.

Reading—The Dutchman's Chase—Ivan Jenkins.

Amphyction Double Quartet

Paper—Four Years vs. a Three Years College Course—Grace King.

Speech—Harvey Wimmer.

Pal Journal—Dorothy Yaw, Elwin Connor, Alice Gilbert.

SPRING FEVER

When you get that lazy feelin' an' the world's all set to rhyme,
Then there somehow comes the feelin' that it's nearin' summertime.
When the fruit-trees fling their blossoms an' the wildflowers come in bloom,
Then the aromatic fragrance whispsers that it's nearin' June.

Then one feels the joy of livin', winter's cares all fade away,
An' there's nothing seems worth doin' 'cept to sit an' dream all day;
Just to sit beneath the branches in that crisp delicious shade,
An' to watch the skimmin' swallows dip an' glide along the glade.

Just to hear the wind a-whisperin' through the fresh and growin' leaves,

Makes one's life-stream to get to pumpin' an' a feller really breathes;

All the mingled scents an' odors make one grand perfume of life,
An' the breezes that they're borne on bring repose an' drive out strife.
—American Boy.

ZETA MEETING

The Zetaethans had charge of the regular Zeta program on Tuesday evening, April 18th. The program was as follows:

Extempus, Resolved that every woman should buy a new Easter bonnet—affirmative, Laura Reed; negative, Marie Jeffers. Judges decision in favor of the affirmative.

Prelude—Bertha Bennett.

Significance of Easter—Anna Johnson

Solo—Grace Evans.

Zeta Herold—Evelyn Bell, June Bishop.

Reading—Grace Croft.

Y. M. C. A.

The general theme of the Y. M. C. A. meeting April 19, was "Music," with Stuart Baller, chairman of music in charge.

The meeting was opened with an instrumental number by Gervaichia Reamer. Warren Baller and Dean Moomey. Followed by a male quartet composed of Messrs Jenkins, Blanch, DeWolf and Riggs.

After this delightful prelude, Stuart told us of the origin of music and somewhat of its development, and the part it plays in our lives.

It behooves each one of us to try and think of his life as a musical composition, to be lived in harmony with those around us. That each one of us must be natural, and not be flat, but living up and getting the most out of every opportunity as it presents itself.

The old and new cabinets are considering the time, place, etc., of their annual spring retreat at which the new policy for the next year will be formulated.

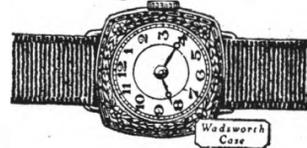
AMPHYCTION LITERARY

The Amphyction Literary society met Thursday, April 20. Owing to absences as a result of other meetings and functions, the program scheduled could not be carried out. However the following impromptu speeches were given.

Is the Coal Strike Justifiable—Edward Saylor.

After Graduation —What?—Elwin Conner.

The society then voted that President Wimmer speak on The Progress at the Conference. Routine matters only were taken up at the business session.



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TRY US OUT



Take It From The Air

NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

General Electric Company
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