

# SANDBURR

Vol. 1.

NORTH JUDSON HIGH SCHOOL, FEBRUARY 16, 1917.

No. 1.

## WILLIAM H. REPLOGLE

### TALKS ON PATRIOTISM

Mr. William H. Replogle, Patriotic Instructor of the G. A. R. Post at Knox, gave the High School a very interesting talk on patriotism Tuesday morning. Mr. Replogle said in part:

"The time is near at hand when the patriotism of the American people will again be put to the test. It is the duty of every teacher and parent to instill patriotism into the hearts of the rising generation. No matter what our politics, we must not forget that we are Americans and must stand by our president and follow where he leads. The flag means more to us than most of us know, and should be very much in evidence. The flag should be displayed from every house on all holidays and the children taught to love and respect it. We are a nation of peace lovers, but to maintain that peace we should prepare for war. If we had begun to prepare twenty years ago we could defeat any nation in war and none would dare declare war on us."

Mr. Replogle then told some interesting personal experiences of the Civil war and closed by exhorting the pupils to keep patriotism first in their minds and hearts and thereby become better men and women and instill their children with the same ideals of patriotism. The talk was well received, as evidenced by the close attention of the students and applause. His earnest and sincere manner made what he said very effective.

Hear the comedy sextette in the "Fi-Fi" show.

## TWELVE NATIONS REPRESENTED IN HIGH SCHOOL

Herschel Cole '17, in a study recently made, discovered the following interesting facts:

Of the pupils now enrolled in the High School 47 per cent are of German descent, 9 per cent English, 1½ per cent Swedish, 5 per cent Scotch-Irish, 10 per cent Irish, 5 per cent Polish, 1½ per cent Norwegian, 13 per cent Bohemian, 1½ per cent Canadian, 1½ per cent Italian, 2 per cent Austrian, 1½ per cent Danish and 1¼ per cent Jewish.

The parents of 22 pupils are of foreign birth. At least one of the grandparents of each of 44 pupils was born in Europe. Two pupils were born in Europe; one in Poland, the other in Bohemia.

### "FI-FI OF THE TOY SHOP."

"Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop" is a musical fantasy which our school is undertaking to stage. The principle parts are being taken by members of the High School, and the pretty drills will be rendered by a number of High School and grade pupils. Our trainer, Mr. William Steininger, has already convinced us of his ability to work congenially with our young people, and successfully stage "Fi-Fi." The costumes used in this production amount to \$450. It has been produced more than 1,500 times throughout the United States, and the scenes are equal to city productions. "Fi-Fi" has been staged in the largest cities of the United States.

See "Fi-Fi" and the Man in the Moon escape on the milky way.



# SANDBURR

Published weekly by the North Judson  
High School, North Judson, Indiana.

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With this issue, "Sandburr" makes its initial bow for public favor. It is published primarily in the interests of the North Judson schools. It is published to supply a medium for student expression and to furnish a means for practical work in written composition. All articles submitted are subjected to the criticism of a board of censorship before acceptance, thus insuring the separation of the "tares" from the "wheat." "Sandburr" is but one of many forward steps which the local school is taking towards the high standard of its aspirations.

"Sandburr" will appear Friday afternoon of each week during the school year and we trust that it will be a welcome visitor to every one into whose hands it may chance to fall.

The articles and items in "Sandburr" are furnished, for the most part, by the pupils of N. J. H. S.

It is supplied to regular subscribers for the remainder of this school year for twenty-five cents. Single copies may be had for 3 cents each.

We bespeak for "Sandburr" a cordial reception and believe its columns will be read with interest.

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Leading publications are usually entered in the post office as second class matter. "Sandburr" is denied this privilege. Why? Because there is nothing in this paper but first-class matter.

## HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA NOTES

Our High School orchestra which is composed of fifteen musicians rendered some excellent music at the home talent play last Friday night at Burch's Opera House. This was its first appearance in public.

The orchestra is planning to give a concert in the near future.

Orchestra practice is held every Wednesday evening under the leadership of Prof. Don L. Richards. Membership is open to all pupils of the High School.

The members of the orchestra and their instruments are as follows: Ella Donchin, piano; Manuel Donchin, Joseph Ledvina, Alfred Keehn, Arthur Wobith, first violins; James Serovy, George Klecjewski, second violins; Emil Slansky, George Abraham, cornets; Robert Paulsen, Ernest Whitson, alto horns; Ezra Walters, trombone; Clarence Knachel, bass; Charles Leslie, snare drum; Leonard Kuester, bass drum.

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## HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE COURSE.

The Mason's Jubilee Singers in a snappy, good old-fashioned genuine jubilee program, furnished the last number of the lecture course for this year. This is the second year the High School has successfully managed a course, and we feel that this is worth while. The students are working for the interests of the town, are getting quite a bit of business experience, and are turning over a small sum of money to the library fund. Helen Akers, the treasurer, reports a balance of \$18.55 this year.

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Thinking some might be interested in the school enrollment by grades, we print the following: Grade one, 27; grade two, 28; grade three, 30; grade four, 32; grade five, 21; grade six, 24; grade seven, 17; grade eight, 24; High school, 76.



## PERSONALS.

Miss Jain was at Grovertown Tuesday attending the funeral of her uncle, Francis Yeager. During her absence Helen Knachel '17 had charge of the babies.

Superintendent Dilley attended court at Winamac Wednesday in the interest of the school, which will be greatly benefited by the extension of the town limits.

The Seniors are quite busy ransacking the library for material for their theses.

Clarence McVey '13, a student of medicine at Chicago University, was a week-end visitor.

Contributions from our former graduates will be greatly appreciated.

The Man in the Moon in "Fi-Fi" fell on a peal of thunder right into the lap of Mother Earth.

The Civics class is very much interested in the working of our state legislature. They have noticed that our State Senator Smith is standing on the side of high citizenship.

To hear Herschel Cole as Captain Barnacle in "Fi-Fi" ordering "All hands on deck," you never would judge that he had been out of practice talking.

The efficiency of the postal system in effect the fourteenth, would astonish the U. S. government.

Chicago Examiner says: "'Fi-Fi' is wonderful. A dream fantasy of childhood. A production that every child and every grown-up will wish to see."

Lincoln's birthday was observed in various ways throughout the school. In one room the pupils worked their problems on shovels which they cut from paper.

Frank Pepe is very busy this week sending valentines.

There is nothing wrong with our school spirit.

"SANDBURR" ought to stick.

Claud McVey '16 visited friends here Sunday. Claud, who has been working for the Frank S. Betz Company of Hammond, is now employed by the Michigan Central R. R. company.

Mr. P. H. McCormick, treasurer of the School Board, visited our school Monday, Lincoln's birthday.

County Superintendent C. W. Cannon was seen in our halls Tuesday.

In spite of the fact that Helen Taylor reported the thermometer registering twenty-one degrees below zero Monday morning, the High School thought spring had come when Miss Robins surprised us by playing "Bird Calls and Songs" on the Edison. This was one of a number of excellent records recently purchased.

## WHAT THE CLASSES ARE DOING.

The Senior class in English Literature is studying Byron's "Childe Harold." Childe Harold has just reached Florence, Italy, from which town he will continue his journey to Rome.

The Junior class recently began work in "Geometry of Space" or Solid Geometry.

The Sophomore class is following



Caesar in his early spring campaign. He has lately subdued the Suesiones, the Bellovaci, the Ambiani, and the Nervii. In a short time the subjugation of all Belgium will be complete. His siege-guns differ quite radically from those used in modern warfare.

—◆—  
The Botany class is very anxious for spring flowers. Will some one please tell them when to look for trailing arbutus?

—◆—  
The Sophomores have some very neat Geometry note books.

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### ATHLETICS.

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Our basket ball team is planning to invade the Hebron camp about Saturday evening, Feb. 24. We are justly proud of the record that the team has established. It has 7 victories to its credit and has not yet been defeated. The spring campaign is beginning with the same old stride. Let's lend our support.

As soon as the mercury emerges from the depths, and old "Sol" begins to shine more ardently, the thinly-clads will be in evidence. The track prospects look very favorable since we have a good nucleus around which to build a winning team.

#### Some Hints on Training.

The boy who would become a successful track athlete must keep in good condition the year round. It is the accumulation of sound good health together with scientific training that will bring the best results.

The would-be athlete who smokes cigarettes for nine months in the year, and gives them up for a short training period only, can never hope to excel over the man who abstains from such harmful things altogether. Cigarettes, drinking, and other forms of dissipation are not the only

things to be taken into consideration. The general mode of living is very important. (In a later issue some general training rules will be given.)

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### THE SUCCESSFUL STUDENT.

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Perhaps there is nothing which a student is more eager to be than a successful student. He will work early and late to become one. Great types like Garfield, Hawthorne and Lincoln did that very thing and they have received their reward—an everlasting place in the noble hearts of the American people. If these men, not to mention thousands upon thousands of others, can do this, why cannot we? Why cannot we become great? We can do so only by hard work.

In the first place, learn to concentrate your mind upon a subject. If you are working Latin, work and never stop till it is done. Do not let amusement and such things interfere. Second, read. Read all kinds of books, adventure, love, astronomy, agriculture and everything. Third, do not squander your time. It is precious. Find something to do. Fourth, study regularly. A great deal of a student's success depends on his method of studying. Have a regular daily program and follow it. Fifth, be polite and mold a good character. Sixth, make honesty, truth and justice your strong points. Always let your Christ come first. Seventh, take a mental invoice daily and see if you have made good use of all your opportunities, and have been kind to others. See if you had your lessons well that day, and if not, resolve to do better the next. Eighth, dress the best way possible and keep clean. If you follow these rules you cannot help but be a successful student and a gentleman.

—ROBERT PAULSEN, '20.