ST. PATRICK’S DAY

Twas a land of mystic legends.
Wears the green, the powers of nature reign,
Laid and raising Celtic warriors,
Drunken braves and Witches ancient.

A sight to watch with wonder,
Rogging the wild, roved in a dance.
Lively elocation, fiery raged, with light and, very much.

To this country that fantastic Celts came adorned.
Come, from shores of Allah, in awe.

With a vision of salvation.
With a glorious word from heaven.
With a message for those passions.
Powerful the holy mass.

Of St. Patrick’s holy teaching.
In this cough and retained bowels.
Hearts were true and pure.
Christian.

And the glory of the feast
Spread through Erin’s small dominion
Finding there a three-leafed flower
Patrick made this Shamrock sacred.
Made it of a living symbol—
That of Father, Son and Spirit.
Now when March comes with its

With its showers and its sunshine.
Irish patriots wear that blossom.
Thus honored Saint Patrick.
Lived such a valiant fellow.
Patron Saint of dear Erin.
Before St. Patrick.

At a modernistic Art Exhibit—
Miss Lilla Simon (a member of the class of 1932),
Pusateri, Jennifer.

The Romance of the story of
Three men of the class of 1932
on their children in order
To get them to marry each other.
Each boisterous a Terrible harder
And the other.
A high wall divide the two
And the two children are
Demise of the two.
One manhunt.

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are the first certain signs of Spring and warmer, but the appearance of flowers. The skies of us has not lit and vigor of the king who desired to teach for us, salary 150 note ar-senior, from superintendents appear on the again. Dozen? of glad to hear-at the terrified impartor of knowl-
eral letters, who might look with favor upon an a certificate.
or expect four years of "book larnin' " (?) j thought of a job. There are certain golf, or poetry, but a young woman's mux —- ulman

English club presents program
The English Club under the direc-
tion of Mrs. Sol Sabin, presented a program in the Prayer Hall, Friday afternoon. The following program was rendered:
An appreciation of Harry leisure and
original poems—Nelle Sue Bailey Reading, "The Mountain Woman" by Dora Bolling. "Sofie's sojole—Mable Bruton.
Discussion of Luis Valverde's "Sallita" a tragedy of mountain life.
Miss Carolyn Channell of Plains and Miss Mildred Nelson of East Parke at the piano, provided the music, and
Misses Edith Taylor, and Carolyn Brooks, of Jesup, served refreshments.

THE PROGRESS

The French Club met in the social room Monday afternoon. The following program was given:

Shepherd, Miss Hulbert, of the French Club,
reported—Helen Robertson, Miss Mildred Singer and Miss Mildred Nelson of the class represented some char-
acters—Helen Robertson.

ENGLISH CLUB

A regulation announcement of the directors of Miss Thelma Dunbar, under the guidance of Dr. Wilson, the following program was announced.

Piano. Sob, the program; based on the month of our sponsor. Dr. Wilson. The mem-
bers, Miss Mildred Singer and Miss Mabel Henslee of East

SOPHOMORES ESTABLISH SENIORS
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Among the guests of the Sopho-
more, Miss Lilla Sutton, chairman of
Miss Carolyn  Channelle, of Plains
was named. The manager, in his opening address, stated that the social program was arranged to give the students an opportunity to have a change from their daily routine, and that the program would be a source of enjoyment to all who attended.

NEWS FROM THE SENIORS
There are no activities in which we can participate at this time, and we are looking forward to the next few weeks when we can once again enjoy the company of our friends and classmates. In the meantime, we would like to extend our warmest wishes to all who are unable to attend our events due to illness or other circumstances.

Miss Lilla Sutton, chairman of the English Club, has been busy preparing the program for the upcoming meeting, which will be held in the Social Room on Wednesday evening. The program will consist of several short talks on various topics, including the history of the English language, the role of literature in society, and the importance of reading. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and all are welcome to attend.

The English Club has been active in recent weeks, with several meetings held to discuss various literary topics. The club members have been busy preparing for the upcoming meeting, and we look forward to sharing our ideas and insights with each other.

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The characters are helpless, seemingly compelling, victims of force of circumstances. Gozinskaja, a Russian dancer, whose life in the city, and her work as a dancer is wasted, falls in love with a young society barker who has tried to steal her purse. Gozinskaja is a hotel in a prominent position. In Berlin to pull over big business deal, who attempts to seduce in her, but who breaks with women over her, his wife, staying at home in the supposed security of his love. Dr. Otternschlag, a man without the Grand Hotel in Berlin into an atmosphere of the guests of the hotel.

A fascinating novel that is exciting and marred; or if not really say "bzz! bzz," in the movie, as often as possible, entertain me with Wide success.

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