

# The Sandhurr

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MARCH 7, 1922

YORK, NEBRASKA

## HISTORICABUS OF THE FRESHIE CLASSIBUS

Vell, yer know, dat dis is a putry long story to say de short av it, zo I might jes as well bergin now as any odder time, caus de longer I wait, de longer de story gits.

Vell, on a sunny day in September, de York College ebgan, pronto. Av course dey vas a lot of nu folks dere, dat dey called Freshlies. Yer know dey mak a lot av fun about de Freshies, but "By jinx" dey aint so bad arter all!

About de fust ting dat seemed to be purty good, dat dese odder folks did vas to put on a reception for de nucombers. Dey called it a Y. M. and Y. W. reception for de nucombers, and "By Golly" de longer it lased, de more folks I met until I couldn't tell vich vas Y. M. or Y. W.!

Vell de nex veek de Freshie Class had a class meeting, and der yet know vat dey did den? Dey elected Ralph Sawyer for presidend of de shubang and Hazel Bastil fer de secretreserer, Ha! Ha! Dot vas shure vanny. But dey aint zo batty batty arter all, ven yer com to know dem more personal-like—chust ask Don Tewell.

An zay, dat furst party, it sure vas a scream. De crown met at de depot, and den zum valked, and zum rode, and zum valked and rode, and zum got lost gittin dere. (I tink Ghly Deason knows more about dat tho.) But Oh Boy, dey had viefies, and buns, and marshmellows, and pickles, and toothpizes, cause Prof. Wood vas dere, he vas de sponser, yer know, and zay he bane a good van too. Marston Greatbarn vavored us mit a spooky oration and den avter ve laf—

...the second party ve had, it was a good van too. Ve had it at the Union Hall, and ve played games, run barber zhops and ve played games and ad a wreckin machine dere. (Elroy Meisner poked his bonehead thru de vall.) Den ve sure had plenty av eets too. Waters and i scream, yer know. An zay, dey 'ad too much tho caus Ralph Sawyer sold about a gallon and a 'alf av it to de McCloud hertel arterwards.

Vell, yer know der teachers, dey pretty good but ven it comes to exam time dey are zimply awful—but efen at dat, dey didn't scare de Freshies zo much—dey only made a few stay opp a little later den usual a couple av nights.

Vell, avter de second zemister bergan again and avter Chas. Bissett got thru given out de report cards and tings vere beginnin to git normal like, de Freshie Class helects Lyle Newton to tak de place dat Hazel Bastil had vacated—Lyle didn't seem to be able to help Don Tewell any tho.

De nex memorable ting dat de "all star" class did vas to hav a Balentine parte at Schroeder's on Burlington Havenue. Eferybody present 'ad a good tam, especially Bill Thompson did ven he vas sprayin de unwelcomed wid a garden hose. For refreshments dey zerved brick i scream mit hearts in it plus zum waters. An zay, dey ad a milk bottle dere dat told a lot av lies, and zum slippery hand performers who dumfuzzled de speectators.

Vell zey, I'm gettin buter wind, I'm er little low on gas, zo I 'ad better ring off an let zum of dem stuck-up, fly-specked, pussy-footed, unsophisticated, billicated, bacteriated Sof fies rave on. Nuff zed, eh?

Editor's Note—I found the above paper purported to have been written by a freshie on my desk among other papers. I refuse to be held responsible for it.

### COLLEGE DECLAMATORY

Gladys Harding '22 was first place winner of the local oratorical declamatory, which was held during chapel hour February 16. Miss Harding's oration was entitled "The Fruits of Victory." The work was abundant in thot and in eloquence.



## FRESHMAN GREENHOUSE

### STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

"There was rushing 'mong students of York College clan, Ludwick, Philson and others, they rode or they ran. There was racing and chasing lest the train they should miss. And likewise the conference with all of its bliss."

The occasion for all this commotion about ten o'clock Friday morning, Febr. 17th, was the sudden decision of the delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference held at Cotner College Febr. 17-19, to go on the eleven o'clock train instead of the one o'clock as previously planned, thus allowing time for a visit to the State Agricultural farm at Lincoln which was enjoyed by all.

The conference opened Friday evening with the President, A. J. Beal in charge.

Each session was permeated with a deep spirited atmosphere created by Walter Judd of the University of Medicine at Omaha, as he led in the song service.

Prof. Vartanian, a native of Armenia led the devotions.

Among those who addressed the conference are Capt. Liens, well known in Volunteer circles, Mr. Charrington, also well known, Dr. R. H. Goheen who has given sixteen years of service in India, Rev. S. Parks Cadman one of the greatest preachers of today and Mrs. A. D. Harmon of Cotner.

Probably the one address which gripped the heart of the largest number of delegates was that delivered Saturday evening by Mrs. Harmon. She used as her theme the third temptation of Jesus, showing how as students going out from college each of these three temptations would have to be faced, and while the first two, made to the physical might be safely met and resisted, the greatest danger lay in meeting the third with its promise of fame, position, pleasure, and all that the world has to offer, but if the Christ is allowed to stand by on this high mountain of vision we will see also the need of the world and as He says "Who will go for us?" we will be able to answer "Here am I, send me."

Although each moment of the conference held the nearly one hundred and fifty delegates to the heights of spiritual vision the social and physical were not neglected.

Friday afternoon a "mixer" was held in the college gymnasium when everyone was given a chance to become acquainted with those from other schools. A part of Saturday afternoon was given to an impromptu (Continued on last page)

### YORK-WESLEYAN DEBATE

York's debate teams are getting well ready to meet the Methodists on March the 8th. Wimmer, Brooks and Sawyer will challenge the Wesleyan affirmative at University Place, while Canon. Mooney and Mallder will debate Wesleyan's negative trio from the home platform. We predict that the students of the college and that the citizens of York will support the home team with the customary degree of loyalty this year. We debate three other colleges later in March.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

School Administration will be the general theme of the public speaking contest which will be held late in March. All college students are invited to begin research reading along this line. The speeches will be extemporaneous in order. The winner of the contest will be given Pi Delta Kappa membership and the silver loving cup is also promised by Crane the local jeweler. The state contest will be held at Kearney, probably during April and the local speaker will represent York College at that event.



PROF. WOOD  
Class Sponsor

### A RACE FOR LIFE

(With Apologies to Henry)

GETTIE STERTT The old Lizzie stopped, heaved a parting sigh and settled down contentedly for a rest on the curves of the S. Y. A. Highway a few miles from Seward.

"Well, now,—I just knew there was something wrong, but I didn't suppose it would act like this." These kind words floated to the ears of the hearers who recognized at once that Prof. Noll had spoken them.

Mrs. Noll was heard, trying to stimulate the chauffeur into action. "The engine isn't running, you might just as well get out and crank it now, as later.

The driver heaved a sigh, and the creaking of springs was a proof that he was obeying the orders of the chief. The moon had not as yet topped the horizon and studding dimmed the light of the stars. The road stretched away to the right for about a half-mile where it turned and led directly to the gates of the sleeping village of Seward, three miles away. The dogs from a distant farmhouse were voicing their opinion of the weather, the Ford, and its inmates. The driver had long since given up hope of starting the badly acting engine and had settled himself for a peaceful wait until more favorable conditions arrived.

Suddenly along the stretches of road ahead of the weary Ford, a light shown. The occupants watched the approaching light with interest. Soon the roar of a Ford motor could be heard above the clatter and bang of loose fenders, lights, bolts, and other unnecessary parts of the "car." This aroused the weary driver, who began to take alarm, and the consternation rapidly spread to Mrs. Noll, and then to the back seat (?). The dead car was in a perilous position indeed. All acquainted with the modern Fords and their ancestors are aware of the fact that when one part of the "car" stops functioning, the rest follow obediently—therefore the lights were out.

All of a sudden a terrible sound escaped the lips of the driver, (Mr. Noll), who was going thru seven exercises of callisthenics at once, "Hey there, LOOK OUT." The approaching party did not seem to hear, on the contrary, the "car" seemed to gain in speed as it neared the curve of the road.

Discretion is the better part of valor, that is, some people think so sometimes and Prof. Noll thot so this time. He was sure that the approaching Lizzie was going to rub noses with its older sister. He was so sure of the fact that he scrambled into the middle of the road to watch the impending crash.

As suddenly as the professor had moved, the oncoming "car" changed its course to the middle of the road.

There was a startled yell, a flying hat and overcoat, and the Prof. was off. It was a race for life—a race with a Ford. Off up the road the Prof. ran and the visiting Ford in hot pursuit.

Those in the stranded "car" waited patiently for the prodigal son to return to his roost. In the course of time he came panting up to the "car."

"That was sure some exercise" some one said. Another added, "You were certainly lucky." But above the murmurings and congratulations came the piercing sound of the "better half." "Well, you are sure a great husband to run off and leave your wife in a pinch.

Later the Ford continued on its journey.

—From a Freshie.

—25—

### YORK LOSES THREE GAMES

#### Drops Three Out of Town Games

#### York-Hastings

On the evening of February 16, the Panthers lost a rather slow game to Hastings. The game being played at Hastings. The Panthers seemed unable to hit their stride after the hard Midland game of the evening before. Also the loss of Myers at forward and Bowers at guard was keenly felt.

Hastings started the scoring soon after the opening whistle, Edwards dropping in a close shot. Before York found themselves the Hastings team had piled up 18 points. York broke into the scoring column soon after, but were not able to come up with the fast shooting of the Hastings men.

Anderson and Edwards led in the Hastings point getting. Hull played a fine game at guard. His floor work was especially fine. The Hastings team used a strictly "short pass" game. The floor work of the team as a whole being of a high quality.

Tewell was the high point gainer for York, his tosses counting more than half the team's points. Two of his baskets were tossed from far out on the big floor. Bowman registered a couple of fancy floor shots for our team while Cottrell and Davidson

prived Hastings of many a basket.

York	Hastings
Tewell	F
Caldwell	F
Bowman	C
Snedeker	G
Cottrell	G
Davidson	Subs
Referee	Newman, Nebr.

\*\*\*

#### York-Grand Island

In a slow game on the Grand Island court, February 21, the Y. C. basket tossers were defeated by the Grand Island five. At no point in the game did either team display the brand of ball uncorked in their earlier season game at York.

Cords was the high point gainer for Grand Island. Capt. Caldwell and Bowman probably played the best game for York. Bowman was injured in the fore part of the game, but played thruout.

The following men made the trip: Caldwell, Bowman, Cottrell, Tewell, Snedeker, Davidson, Hale and Prof. Bissett.

\*\*\*

#### York vs. Peru

On February 27 the York Panthers matched their skill against Coach Speer's championship Bob Cats at Peru. The game was hotly contested from whistle to whistle. Close guarding by both etams was a conspicuous feature of the game. No points were annexed during the first ten minutes of play.

Capt. Caldwell of York led his team in scoring, ringing up four goals from the field. The hard, close guarding of Snedeker was a source of constant worry to the Peru forwards.

While York lost the game to the tune of 13-39, nevertheless we feel as if it was almost as good as a victory considering the fact that the game was at Peru and that Peru has a fine team which will more than likely be awarded the state title for the season of 1921-22.

—25—

Those from York who attended all or part of the conference are Misses Steven, Yaw, Blanc, Philson, Hofsted, Feters, Bishop, McLaughlin, Hunt, Ludwick, Labart, Wimmer and Noll; Messrs Newton, Riggs, Gotchell, Prentiss, Sawyer, Schroeder, Harbert, Conner and Noll.

FRESHMAN STAFF

Editor-in-chief .....	Ralph Sawyer
Associate Editor .....	Myron Holme
Business Manager .....	Ralph Schroeder
Organizations .....	{ Earle Mallder { Rebecca Graham { Ruth Gudgel
Athletics .....	{ Donald Hale { Elroy Meisner
Literary .....	June Bishop
Music .....	Henry Kolling
Locals .....	{ Laura Reed { Rebecca Graham
Class Roll .....	{ Lyle Newton { Grace Evans
Picture Dept. ....	{ Florence Moore { Coyla Knight
Burrs .....	{ William Thompson { Evelyn Bell { Earle Mallder { Ruth Harrison
Advisers .....	{ B. B. Wood { Florine Townsend { Dean Moomey

HAVE YOU READ the last issue of the Sandburr? Well! What did you think of it? When you "scanned" the Sandburr did you go home and cuss the editor and the staff and proclaim it a failure? The measure of any department is the interest and "pep" of the material in it. Did you ever stop to think where the Burrs came from? They came from the college students of course. When people look into your bright (?) and smiling face, they certainly see enough to make them laugh, but why don't they write down the "appeal" and put it in the Burr box, and let the world laugh with them. But if you can't get a joke upon someone else, pull one on yourself, which would doubtless be a good one. From now on consider it your duty to drop several Burrs into the box between publications.

And so it is with each department, they are in the paper for a purpose and that purpose is that you may read and get some good from them. The Athletic department gives you a way to keep the details of each game separate from those of other games and also shows you who was in the lineup, something you readily forget. The Literary portion of the Sandburr gives you easy reference to past programs. Art and Music notes tell you the news from these two departments of Y. C. not so closely connected with your everyday life. In this line comes also the Current Events, with their interesting points from the outside world. We might continue remarking about each section of the Sandburr, with due respect and justice, but we must say that among all the most neglected, the most unread is the EDITORIALS.

We wish to again remark that if you have taken no part in the production of a Sandburr you cannot growl at the product. Don't be pessimistic and don't express your opinions too freely, for

"The difference between the optimist and pessimist is droll,  
The optimist a doughnut sees, the pessimist a hole."

So now step in and get behind the Sandburr staff, and push with honest effort to make succeeding issues a success.

WE THANK YOU

'25

ODE TO THE CLASS OF TWENTY-FIVE

Should you ask me, why this story?  
Whence this story and tradition.  
I should answer, I should tell you,  
Of the class of twenty-five.

"From the plains of old Nebraska,  
And the hills and valleys too.  
From the banks of mighty rivers,  
Sweeping onward to the sea.

From the plains now old in story,  
Voiced in endless repetitions."  
Came a band of Y. C.'s children,  
In the fall of twenty-one

Ye who love your alma mater,  
The traditions of York College.  
Listen to this little story,  
Of the class of twenty-five.

Out of childhood grew these students,  
In Nebraska's balmy air:  
Learned to live, and love their country,  
As they slowly older grew.

Went to school to gain a knowledge,  
Of the land in which they lived.  
Graduated from the grade school,  
Took the honors of their classes.

Past on up thro years of high school,  
Gained of knowledge quite a store.  
Never satisfied, still striving,  
Came to College to learn more.

Tho assigned by Dean and Bisset,  
To freshmen greenhouse it is true.  
In the hands of kind instructors,  
They have filled their places well.

They are striving hard and winning,  
Winning as the days go by.  
Better places in our College,  
Than has e'er a class before.

Goals achieved and ideals followed,  
Faintly viewed from heights attained,  
Point but to a greater future,  
For this class of twenty-five.

Watch them as they strive on upward,  
Forge ahead to heights sublime.  
Carve a name for self and College,  
In the lasting halls of fame.

—R. S.



CLASS OFFICERS

BUSINESSS COLLEGE NOTES

Madlain Cavendar left school March 1st to take a position with the Harrison Nursery Co. We hate to have her leave, but wish her luck in her new place. She will be missed especially by the Sandburr staff, where she has been active since September.

Sue Hollers has been chosen to take the place of Miss Cavendar on the Sandburr staff.

The B. C. basket ball team has been entered in Class A of the basket ball tourney to eb held here March 3 and 4. Their first game is to be with Central City.

Gale Tucker is back in school after several days' absence because of illness.

Amanda Yoesel has discontinued school and gone to her home in Rulo, Nebr.

Peter Dell has finished his shorthand course and has gone to take a position in Omaha.

Edna Raymer has also finished her course in shorthand and will work for Professor Parks.

Several of the students have received certificates from the Zaner

School of Writing in Columbus, Ohio for proficiency in writing. Among them are Helen Cites, Meta Klinker, Eleanor Stark, Lulu Allen, Vesta Miller, Madeline Cavender, Bertha Kellner, Ida Cerveny, Teresa Hungenberg, Anne Pence, Chas. Eggert and R. Neimoth.

Miss Lucy Owens, an old student, has entered school again this month to finish the commercial coruse.

Gale Tucker is back in school after missing about a week on account of illness.

Helen Wutke went to her home in Thayer on Wednesday, February 22, to attend the wedding of her cousin.

Edna Cogswell has been ill and had to discontinue school.

We do not know whether Teresa Hungenberg has gone into the study of geology or not, but she seems to be interested in the study of "Stone".

Mr. Redler has discontinued school for a time, but expects to be back and finish up his bookkeeping.

Charles Prochaska suffered from an unfortunate illness for several days.

Ruth Harrison spent the week end at her home in Ravenna.

PICTURE LOCKETS

Picture lockets are again in favor—worn on Sautoir ribbons by the ladies—on Waldemars by the men.

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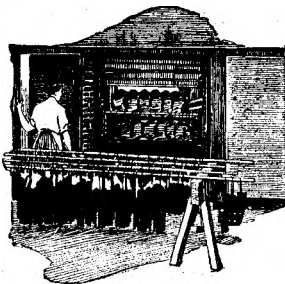
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Evelyn Hunt's sister Myrtle visited at Y. C. one day last week.



What Is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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# Literary Department

## A HISTORY

(Written by the World's Worst Historian)

And it came to pass in the land of York in the fall of '21, that the Dean, which is called Ashcraft, said, "let there be a football team. For I am an old football player. And while I am now restrained from off the field by the dignity which is mine and also by what might happen to my false teeth, yet dearly do I love the game. I love to see the boys kick and strike each other—yea it giveth my soul pleasure to see them walk upon one another's countenances.

But the Athletic Board made answer saying, "there is no coach. And how can the boys walk upon one another's maps save there is a coach to instruct them, according to Hoyle." Then spake the Dean, yea even he who at Rotarian luncheons is called Charlie, saying, "let there be a coach." And there was a coach, and his name was Frank.

And when he was come a bunch of unprincipled Sophs counseled together, saying, "we will have Fun. For will it not be glorious to trample the faces of the green Freshman into the dust of the field?" And so at practice they set upon the Freshman and trampled them grievously. But great was their surprise when the Freshies not only took to this kindly, but proceeded to mix many a Sophomore's face with the native clay.

And the Soph's again took counsel and said, "behold—these green Freshman are experienced football players, and verily, verily, unless we lay off of them; we shall not live to see Christmas."

So a mutual respect grew up between the Freshies and Sophs and a great team was produced, and when the Prophets at Lincoln and Omaha sent out the lists of the "First Chosen Cleat Wearers" the land of York was represented by two. And lo! and behold! both of these were Freshmen, and their names are Myers and Neal. And the Prophets have called them "Stars of the First Magnitude."

It has been said that a requisite to good health is eight hours of sleep out of every twenty-four. Several of the Con girls have been quite ill lately—Nuf sed.

Gladys Harding went to her home in Pickrell to assist in getting her sister safely married.

The birthday of Ruth Harrison and Coyla Knight were celebrated by a theater party given by several of their friends on Thursday evening, February 2d.

## VISIONS OF BEAUTY

(Prize Story Freshman Rhetoric Class)

Mrs. Lee lay back in an easy chair, weary and full of resentful bitterness that she must feed so many hired hands during the harvest. She did not notice that the sun was flaming a gorgeous goodnight to the scorched earth, nor that the cool little breeze was flooding the air with priceless perfume from a nearby clover field. All that penetrated her consciousness was the fact that the sun's glare disturbed her, and with an impatient twist of her chair, Mrs. Lee turned her back to the radiant west.

To the south, Mrs. Brown, tired as her neighbor, sank down full length, upon a wicker couch in her screened porch and with every muscle relaxed, gazed at the glowing sunset. Before her stretched the canvas of the Master Painter. On his palette were all colors of the creation; here a cloud of misty purple vapor; there a bank of burnished copper or ribbons of glowing, creamy pink. Stroke after stroke, the Master brush wiped out one glowing picture instantly to replace it with one of greater sublimity, and the eager watcher, wafted far from earthly labors, forgot her weary body and entered that refreshing realm of thought that awakens when self is forgotten.

Again, at the other farmyard, Mrs. Lee sat in sullen self pity. A cheery word from Joe, her husband, served only to rouse her resentment and after her sharp retort, poor Joe, his jolly whistling stilled, trudged off to the barn. Presently he returned in their noisy little roadster and after a query or two, persuaded his wife to go to town with him. Once there, this woman who could not bear to watch so common a thing as a sunset, went to a moving picture show for her fill of beauty! It did not matter if the plot bordered on indecency—here was her Beauty and Art!

The other seeker after Beauty rested and refreshed in the gathering twilight, slipped on a cool dress and with the comradery of a loving wife, slipped her arm through her husband's as they walked silently down to the pasture. Placid cows and awkward colts crowded around the two as Ted Brown threw them salt. The joyous clamor of the sheep quieted there in the brilliant moonlight as eager little tongues lapped at the salty rock. Just horses and sheep and cattle, an every day sunset and every night moon! Just sleepy dew, drenched clover, golden wheat and whispering corn! Common things? Yes; but is there not beauty in them all?

EVELYN BELL, '25.

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cheaply as one are a flea and a dog.  
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Little brown jug and little town  
jug are never empty the same day.  
—Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Well, trusts may solve the world  
problems if trust in God is one of  
them.—Fresno Republican.



Where's the school agoin'?  
And what's it goin' to do?  
And how's it goin' to do it,  
When the Seniors all get through?

Lucie has read every book in the  
library, but three now, and says  
when he reads these and two more  
issues of the Sandburr he will have  
collected enough material for an original thesis.

Conner at Cotner: I notice that  
all the Seniors at the medical college  
are either married or engaged.

Miss Fetters: I suppose you will  
have decided by the time you have  
become a senior in medical college.

Conner (hesitatingly): Possibly it's  
already decided.

Jim: If I kissed you what would  
you say?

Fae: I wouldn't be in a position to  
speak.

### The Latest!

Ralph Schroeder (meeting Fae on  
the way to school): It is too bad it is  
cold weather, isn't it?

Fae: Why?

Ralph: Because the Brook is all  
frozen up.

The faculty is a body of people  
paid to assist the Seniors in running  
the school.

### At Histrionic

May Rogers: Dean, you're not  
supposed to kiss me.

Dean Moomey: Well the book said  
so, Lord knows, I don't want to.

Warren E.: My heart is on fire for  
you, my very soul is aflame!

Grace E.: Never mind, Miss Fet-  
ters will put you out.

June: Ralph am I still the light of  
your life?

Ralph: Quit your kidding, I just  
paid a nine dollar electric light bill  
this morning.

Stew: You look good enough to  
eat.

Edna: I do? Where shall we go?

Why are the Sophomores real es-  
tate?

Because they are such a vacant lot.

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Fresh Groceries and Staple Goods

Archie Morgan: I am taking up  
character study.

Elroy Misner: Alright, what was  
the stranger that just passed by us?

Archie: Well he's a school teach-  
er. I saw his pupils in his eyes.

Talking about Sponsors, the Fresh-  
men have no reason to "knock on  
wood."

Prof. Bisset in History class:  
Grace can you tell me who succeeded  
Enward VI?

Grace: Mary.

Prof. Bisset: Now who followed  
Mary?

Grace (absent mindedly): Her lit-  
tle lamb.

Grace Croft: I want to see some  
mirrors.

Clerk: Hand mirrors?

Grace: No the kind you see your  
face in.

Miss Adams: What is the chemis-  
try formula for milk?

Paul Goudy: C. O. W.

Inquisitive daughter: Pa what's a  
bacteriologist?

Pa Wimmer: Why daughter, that's  
a person who is so cross-eyed that  
when he cries the tears run down  
his back. The next time you have  
such a simple question ask your

mother. I can't be bothered.

Dorothy F.: Were any of your boy-  
ish ambitions ever realized Dean  
Ashcraft?

Dean Ashcraft: Yes, when my  
mother used to cut my hair, I often  
wished I might be bald headed.

Jim Brooks: Bother it, I left my  
watch upstairs in the library.

Lynn Dankle: If you wait long  
enough it will run down.

underwent a slight operation recent-  
ly, that of having their tonsils re-  
moved.

Grace Evans entertained several of  
her friends at her home in Aurora,  
Sunday, February 19.

The Freshmen sincerely hope that  
the Sandburr staff are fully appre-  
ciating their rest.

Harold DeWolf filled his father's  
pulpit at the Methodist church Sun-  
day.

Paul Riggs preached in Harold  
DeWolf's place at Prairie Gem Sun-  
day.

Well, maybe the ten-year period of  
peace guaranteed by the Four-Power  
treaty will pass while the Senate is  
debating its ratification.—New York  
Tribune.

Class Roll of 1925

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DENNIS MEEHAN—The Shoeman

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

(Continued from first page)

basket ball game when Conner as yell leader for one side yelled himself hoarse.

A banquet was held Saturday evening when for the first meal the delegates were permitted to sit with the others from the same school. Much friendly rivalry in yells and songs added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The residents of Bethany who opened their home so hospitably for the entertainment of the delegates contributed a large part to the success of the conference.

WE WONDER

Why Ralph Schroeder likes to be near a Bishop.

Why Gerald Miller is getting Meeker every day.

Why Ruth Harrison goes by Laws. If Fae will ever follow Brooks again.

Why Dorothy is such a Feaster. Why Dean Moomey prefers a Knight.

Why the "Con" girls are kept in by Fetters. Why Caldwell has taken such an interest in a Miller.

If Leta's love will ever Eb. Why they have a stew (Stu) at the College every day.

DON H. HALE  
Virginia H. S. '20.  
Whining to fuss, but bashful.  
Football, Basketball.  
Class press reporter.

PAUL GANDY  
Y. C. Academy '21.  
"I may do something sensational yet."

LYLE NEWTON  
Beaver City H. S. '21.  
He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade and a hand to execute any mischief.  
Secretary and treasurer Y. M. C. A.

REBECCA GRAHAM  
Julian H. S. '21.  
"Full of fun and mischief, too, doing things she shouldn't do."  
Y. W. C. A., Zeta.  
Girls' Basketball team.

LAURA REED  
York H. S. '21.  
Home, Sweet "Holm"  
Y. W. C. A., Zeta.

LELA BUTE  
York H. S. '21.  
"There's a little bit of Irish in your eyes."  
Histrionic.

CHARLES PROCHASKA  
St. Paul H. S.  
"I like girls, I really think I do."  
Y. M. C. A., Pals.

RUTH GUDGEL  
Y. C. Academy.  
I thought she acted a good deal as if she had something nice to think about.  
Y. W. C. A., Zeta.

DOROTHY REISBECK  
York H. S. '20.  
"Don't try to compete with the sun; it was here first."

GRACE EVANS  
Aurora H. S. '21.  
Mischief is her recreation.  
Y. W. C. A. Zeta, Glee Club.

BERTHA BENNETT  
Shelby H. S.  
To love and win the best thing; To love and lose the next best.

RALPH SAWYER  
Y. C. Academy  
"Without my glasses I look almost human."  
Class president, Y. M. C. A., Pals, Debate, Student Volunteer.

EVELYN BELL  
York H. S. '20.  
"A spleasing personality, tempered with a vein of mischief."  
Zeta, Y. W. C. A., Glee Club.

FLORENCE MOORE  
University Place H. S. '20.  
Quiet, but full of hidden wit and fun.  
Y. W. C. A., Zeta.

JUNE BISHOP  
"Forgive me if I blush."  
Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Zeta.

GILBERT DEASON  
York H. S. '21.  
He likes a chosen few.  
Zeta, Basketball.

ARCHIE MORGAN  
York H. S. '21.  
"There's more in me than thou understand."  
Football.

ELROY MISNER  
York H. S. '20.  
"Girls, don't look at me—I'm bashful."  
Zeta, Basketball.

MARJORIE MILLER  
York H. S. '20.  
"Everybody smile."  
Y. W. C. A., Zeta, Girls Basketball team.

HENRY KOLLING  
Y. C. Academy '21.  
Always quiet with a great deal to say.  
Pals.

GRACE CROFT  
Fairfield H. S.  
Care sits lightly on her shoulders.  
Zeta, Histrionic.

COYLA KNIGHT  
York H. S. '21.  
She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought.  
Y. M. C. A., Glee Club.

SYLVIA WITHERS  
Y. C. Academy.  
Always faithful to her trust.  
Zeta.

PAULINE HENSLEY  
Iowa H. S.  
In her quietness there is a charm.  
Glee Club.

EARLE R. MALLER  
Parker Academy, Winnebago, Minnesota.

Girls, he's engaged—pass on.  
Y. M. C. A., Debate, Pals.

RALPH L. SCHROEDER  
He wooed in haste and means to wed in leisure.  
Pals Social Chairman.

EDITH STEPHEN  
York High School '21.  
Faithful, gentle and good.  
Y. W. C. A.

WM. E. THOMPSON  
Gresham H. S.  
"I would live and die a bachelor"  
Basketball.

MYRON HOLM  
York H. S. '21.  
"I'll admit, I'm just a kidder."  
Zeta.

RUTH HARRISON  
Ravenna H. S. '21.  
"I'm way up in the sweetheart business."  
Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Zeta.

DEAN MYERS  
York H. S.  
O, this learning! What a thing it is.  
Football and Basketball.

DOLA DOGGETT  
"I want some one to call me 'dearie.'"  
EVA MCBRIDE  
Seward H. S.  
Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.  
Y. W. C. A., Pals.

ELWIN STREETZ  
Martin Luther Academy, Seward, Nebr.  
The girls quarrel over him.  
First Semester

ORVILLE NEAL  
Beaver City H. S.  
Football.

HAZEL BESTOL  
Hyannis H. S. '21.  
Y. W. C. A., Zeta, Glee Club.

MARIE JEFFERS  
Aurora H. S. '19.  
Y. W. C. A., Zeta.

PAUL McLAUGHLIN  
WELMA CRAMER  
MARSTON GREATHOUSE  
LLOYD GROW

MUSIC NOTES

Dean Amadon sang a solo at the Vesper service at the Congregational church last Sunday.

Miss Wythers has organized a class in piano using the Kinscella method of instruction. This course consists of regular class work for beginners. All the little folks who have entered the class are extremely enthusiastic and it is probable that a second class will soon be organized.

On Friday the seventh the Girls Glee Club sang two numbers in Chapel that were much enjoyed. "Twelve by the Clock" by Parks was very well rendered and "The Barefoot Trail" was given as a second number.

Miss Pauline Hensley also sang a number at this time, her offering being the brilliant "Waltz Song" by



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Harriet Wave. Miss Hensley possesses a voice of considerable brilliance and the musical intelligence necessary to use it to good advantage.

Dean Amadon accompanied by Miss Rankin, sang two solos at the concert given by the Regimental Band. His selections won much hearty applause and he was obliged to respond to an encore.

Mr. Henry Kolling also appeared at the Band concert, playing "Cracovienne" by Paderewski.