

THE SANDBURR

Vol. XLX

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No. 13

BEST WISHES TO THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1951

Seniors Plan For Jobs, School, Army

Majority To Teach;
Three to Service

Around graduation time it is customary for Seniors to look forward to the following year when they no longer have to worry about classes. Then they can constructively build toward their goal and future.

Those Seniors who plan to teach are Carl Bott, Robert DeBoer, Allison Dougherty, Arthur Ferguson, Warren Fillman, Kenneth Foster, Alberta Frost, Leslie George, Georgann Hoff, Richard Huber, Cora Marquez, Lois Miller, Rosella Patenaude, Francis Emerick, Francis Riley, Leta Strong, Charles Sukovatv, Gene Weaver, Don Watson, and Darlene Winter. Paul Embree, Allen Friesen, and Mary Phelps will possibly teach. Lowell Brown, Rob Embree, Forrest Hergert, Clair Marvel, Jack Mathis, Richard Shapland, Dean Strong, Allen Unger, and Dick Urbach plan to attend seminar.

Elvin Eastman, Darrell Lower, Glen Riley, and Fred Winter will attend graduate school, while George Harris plans for medical school.

A first semester graduate, James Nordstrom, is now working with the Red Cross in Wyoming. Stanley Hedrick, Charles Emerick, and

FOSTER CHILD TELLS OF FAMILY, SCHOOL, HOME LIFE IN HOLLAND

by Margaretta Miller

Life in Holland was pleasant before the war. The Nelen were a middle class family with a comfortable home and enough money to provide the necessities and some of the luxuries of life. Mr. Nelen had a bicycle repair shop and since almost everyone in Holland uses bicycles the business prospered. Then World War II came. In a very brief time all this changed. Now there is no father to provide for the remaining family of seven. A V-1 bomb killed Mr. Nelen and the eldest son. Since Mr. Nelen's death the struggle to keep the family together has been an unending task and Mother Nelen is scarcely able to cope with the situation because the war left its mark on her too—she is a semi-invalid—bedridden most of the time.

Mrs. Nelen has only \$8.50 per week to clothe, shelter, and feed Isabella, Adriana, Pieter, Toosje, Hendrickus, Leonie and herself. The emergency government house rents for \$1.75 a week and it is almost impossible to heat. It is cold and drafty and there are not enough clothes or bedding to keep warm. Since the women students of York College have "adopted" Catharina Johanna Nelen, or Toosje, there has been a little more money to provide food and clothing and a few of the little trinkets and toys that are almost as necessary as food to the happiness of children. The box that was sent at Christmas was received by an appreciative little girl and her family.

Writes Thank-You Letter

Toosje is a winsome, shy blonde little third grader. She is very fond of dolls. Her letters—as the following show—reflect an intelligent charming little person.

Dear Girls:

Heartily thanked for the the money. Mama keeps it till next month when we'll get it then again, then she'll buy an overcoat for me. Yesterday they brought a little jacket from the Foster Parents Plan. I was very glad to have it, it fits me like a T. I have bad news now. I have been put back to the third grade at school after I had been in the fourth for a fortnight, because I was too young, though before I was unconditionally re-

A Salute to the Seniors!

To the Seniors of 1951 we dedicate this issue of the SANDBURR. In doing so we recognize the approaching termination of your college life. Your class is but another chapter in the books of the college but to those who have known you, you shall remain individuals. You have left your mark and with little doubt you will remember your years of study, play, and comradeship.

In your honor we dedicate this SANDBURR and hope that you will place among your memories, York College and those who remained behind.

THE STUDENTS OF Y. C.

Choir Concludes Tour At Home

To conclude the series of concerts that has taken them on a journey of over 5000 miles the A Cappella Choir under the direction of James Koontz will present its Annual Home Concert the evening of April 27 at the Municipal Auditorium. The numbers selected will be from the repertoire used on the tour that has taken them over most of the western half of the United States.

George Landis will be with Uncle Sam.

Press Guild Makes Awards to Three

Morgan, Dvorak, Denton Pinned by Huebert

At a recent Friday Chapel, Professor Lee Huebert, sponsor of the Press Guild and Faculty Advisor of the Sandburr, made the annual awards for Press Guild competition. Two top awards and one special award were given at that time.

The top Press Guild Award for the year 1949-1950 went one each to Layona Dvorak x52, now a student at Iowa State College, and past news editor of the Sandburr, and Carol Denton, junior, York, present editor of the student publication, who served last year as rewrite editor.

A special medal was received by Dr. J. C. Morgan, Alumni Historian and regular contributor to the Sandburr. The award was given in recognition of 18 years of continuous service to the staff and to the alumni of York College. This is only the second such award given in the past several years by the Guild.

Hoff Recital Dated April 30

On Monday, April 30, at 8:15 p. m. Georgann Hoff, Los Alamos, New Mexico, will present her senior dramatic recital at the College Church. She will be assisted by Miss Opal Anderson, soprano, and at the piano, Joyce Klingman, sophomore, Green, Kansas.

As her recital, Miss Hoff has chosen the play, "Ann of Green Gables" by Alice Chadwicke. Adapted from a modern novel by L. M. Montgomery, it is the story of an orphaned girl and her life at Green Gables.

moved. I am sad because of it and so is Mama. She was told that arithmetic would prove too heavy a task for me. Tomorrow we have a feast for it's then that my little sister, becomes 4. Now she would like to have a skipping-rope, she will get one from Mama. The weather is fine now. Everyday the sun shines, but for days at a stretch it has been very foul and chilly and rainy so that it was not fun to play out doors.

I close here with the best wishes and kindest regards from us.

Your little friend,

Toosje Nelen.

The glamour and novelty soon wear off of a project of this kind. Perhaps some of us know very little about Toosje but she is our responsibility because we are her adopted parents yet. A nine year old girl who looks very much like one of our little American children needs our help.

Tri-Fold Structure Visualized; Students Assured by President

Library, Chapel, Offices, Classrooms Included

"The building will contain all in all as follows: one wing a library, another wing a chapel, and the main structure will house the class room space and administrative offices of the college." Such was the context of a recent address made before the student body by President Walter E. Bachman concerning construction of the anticipated new administration building of York College.

In the same address Dr. Bachman told of his findings at meetings of the several church boards involved in determining the procedure to be followed. According to President Bachman the situation is bright for the future and concrete plans are underway.

However, no blue prints or models have been made but any developments in that direction will be released when they are available to the public.

Queen Nominees Selected; May Day Set for Eighteenth

From the three candidates, the students at Y. C. recently selected their May Queen. Justina Peters, Valda Embree, and Evelyn Thomas were the names on the final ballot.

Chosen according to active work in the Y. W. C. A., the queen is revealed at the annual ceremony where she reigns throughout the evening.

This year the May Day program will be held at the City Auditorium on Friday, May 18.

Lois Miller, senior, Dawson is program chairman for the event. She has said that plans are now being completed and after committees are chosen in the near future the actual work will get under way.

Justina Peters, junior, Henderson, is president of Y. W. and is a PAL. She is also a class officer.

Valda Embree is a junior from Sutton. She is past president of Y. W. and active in I. R. C., W. A. A., and PALS.

The third candidate is Evelyn Thomas, a junior from Topeka. She is president of Zetas, in touring choir, and active as an accompanist in all music events.

Varied Program At Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. was held in the reception room of Hulitt Hall. The program in charge of Bill Wortman was in two parts. The first was facts and figures on the world famous Olympic games. The 1948 souvenir magazine with pictures of the participants and of the territory in which the events were held was shown to the group. The second part was the reading of the poem "The House by the Side of the Road" and the application of the idea to Y. M. C. A.

Students Urged to Stay in School

H. S. Grads Should Start to College

The office of the Dean has asked the Sandburr to print the following information regarding the draft situation and college students.

"Young men, you should go ahead with your plans and not waste time in waiting, just waiting, because you may be waiting for six months or more. We are not the only ones who believe that. The Defense Department of our government believes it too. It has repeatedly urged interested young men like you to continue in school until the armed forces have need of you.

Few freshmen will be called according to present estimate. If the 18-year draft is passed in its original form, at least 90% of the prospective male freshmen will be able to enter college in Sept. 1951 and complete one year's work. (The above statement is an estimate of the U. S. Office of Education and the American Council on Education.) We would advise all high school seniors that they should enter college now and get one year of college behind them.

Exceptional Students, (freshmen), if they can pass a stiff college entrance test, may be deferred for a full four-year course after four months of basic military training, according to a Senate bill which would authorize a yearly deferment of 75,000 students.

College Students, once enrolled for an academic term, will continue to get deferment for the full school year, if they were not given this deferment in the previous year.

Superior students in college also will have a chance to complete their education without interruption under Major General Lewis B. Hershey's Draft deferment plan of college students. Deferment here is to be provided: Sophomores who were in the upper half among male members of their freshman class; juniors in the upper two-thirds of their sophomore class; seniors in the upper three-fourths of their junior class; all full-time graduate students.

In addition to Mr. Hershey's Draft deferment plan of college students, the Selective Service System has designated Educational Testing Service to administer the "Selective Service College Qualification Test." The SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST will be given on May 26, June 16, and June 30, 1951 at about one thousand testing centers throughout the United States and Territories. A bulletin of information concerning the test and application blanks will be available through the four thousand local boards of Selective Service about April 12. These tests are to be given to students who are presently enrolled in college.

(Continued on Page 6)

Mr. and Mrs.

by Helen Embree

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kilpatrick and children of Farnam were recent campus callers.

Mrs. Walter Noble and boys are visiting relatives and friends at Red Cloud and Inavale while Walter is on the choir tour.

Mrs. Kenneth Foster (Bonnie Smith '52) was honored at a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Leslie George, April 3. Mrs. Frank Wooters assisted. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Guy Foster and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Benedict, and Mrs. Ivan Smith of Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie George and Bill spent part of their vacation with relatives at Casper, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and Sandra were in Omaha visiting friends and relatives during vacation.

Recent guests at the A. R. Dougherty home included Buck's brother and family and his parents, all of Falls City.

The "Mr. and Mrs." group welcome Janice and Bill Watkins who were married March 16 and Fran and Chuck Emerick who were married April 4.

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DEAD LEAVES OR GREEN BOUGHS

Buried under my family tree I found several things of surprise and of interest to me. There's a woman with three husbands, an Indian chief, a merchant, a marine who sailed the sea, numerous farmers, teachers, housewives and such and a couple of preachers too.

One man lived to be ninety-nine and died happy without regret of having spent so many years on this earth. Another committed suicide at twenty-seven because he believed he had nothing to live for and didn't want to waste his time living for nothing.

There were others who raised happy families and enjoyed community life, while some never knew what happiness was because they lived within themselves and reached out only for the almighty dollar. Some could smile, not because their life was easy, but because they had friends and a family that they loved; yet Great-aunt Pauline sat in the corner with a frown because all the world was down on her.

Some worked and, as the saying goes, others let them and sat idly by watching, offering nothing except an occasional criticism. There were leaders too, but some were too dilatory even to follow. The door of opportunity was opened by one while his brother refused even to knock.

Wait! What has this to do with me? Just what will the future generations say about me when they build their family tree? There's a lot behind me—influence both good and bad. I wonder—will Great-grandchild Nell be able to say that I wore a smile or a frown?

He's A Poet... Too!

by Bill

Hello again lucky people. I have a theory that some of you don't appreciate this . . . the higher type of literature. Theory, that is a hunch with a college education. (Ed. Note: Perish the thought, lad, perish the thought.)

A good many people say that education is the best way to beat communism. I overheard two noted educators discussing capital and labor. "Capital is the money the other fellow has" and immediately the other added "labor is getting it away from him."

At a recent crime investigation a man in a public office was called a robber. He asked that he might be charged with "using unorthodox methods of obtaining legal tender." His reason was that he was up for re-elections.

With all the government offices such as: NEA, FHA, TVA, UMT, ODT, and the like; one loyal party member has suggested this one more bureau, the BFEAOB. In simple English it would be the Bureau For Explaining All Other Bureaus.

At a juvenile court the other day a man was charged with beating his child. "Nonsense. I was just trying to knock something off your shoulder." "Ya" cried the kid, "my head."

Then there were the two monkeys who were scolding their child. "Behave and don't make a human of yourself,"—this quieted the child. It sounds as if he was participating in people business. While on the subject of monkey business, I hear that some of our chemistry students claim that if they had the teachers knowledge, they would have blown the joint apart years ago.

Have you heard of who won the "Gal we owe the most to" title. Check with the school treasurer, her only close competition came from the bookstore.

With the coming of spring all

horse lovers think of the Kentucky Derby. No girls this isn't a new spring hat, it is more of a roller derby without wheels. On the subject of horses isn't nature funny? Horses are dumb animals yet they don't bet on people.

In closing I am going to use a very well known quotation: "It is not the gale but the set of the sail that determines the way we go." Remember he who laughs last may be the dumbest but he probably knows what he is laughing about.

**Four Years . . .
What Value?**

by the Tiring Reporter

What do you count the most valuable thing you received in your college training? This reporter has for some time been cogitating over what the seniors of this college would answer if asked such a question. So he took a poll. Just to find out. There weren't many seniors that he could corner, so busy you know, but those that he did, offered some varied answers.

Here are some of the replies: Georgann Hoff—"The difficult job of schooling."

Clair Marvel—"The Psychology of Personality Course."

Cora Marquez—"Ability to be independent."

Charles Sukovaty—"Gosh! I don't know."

Darlene Winter—"Fred."

Charles Emerick—"Hope for the best, expect the worst, and take what I get. (This does not pertain to Francis.)"

Frances Porter Emerick—"Chuck."

Lois Miller—"It has given me a great appreciation of these polls put out by the Sandburr."

Well, there you are kids, what can you say so far? Or haven't you found anything in college yet.

SEEN AROUND

Student wearily returning from a delightful (?) vacation . . . Duke following Miss Savery . . . Chipper waiting at Middlebrook for her guardian to come home . . . Fellows playing ball . . . Girls getting spanked . . . Mr. Barker stirring the soil in the flowerbeds . . . the first yellow crocus in the rock garden . . . Welcome Wagon Hostess at Middlebrook . . . new clothes (haul from vacation) . . . Bride and Groom . . . Luggage in hall.

Spring Fever

by Wee Willie

The sun comes out,
There's work to do.
The grass gets green,
The sky is blue.
You dream with a book,
Nothin' wrong with you
Just spring fever.

Lessons are dull,
Studies a bore.
You just sit back
And stare at the floor.
Don't be alarmed
It's happened before,
You've got spring fever.

You get a date,
Go out with a girl.
She's awful nice,
Boy, what a pearl.
Then she leaves you flat
Your head's in a whirl,
More spring fever.

People shout
But you don't hear.
Your mind's a blank,
And you don't care.
Let's hope this doesn't
Last all year . . .
This spring fever.

HEARD AROUND

Wortman locking himself out of Thompson Hall early in the morning . . . Did you have a good time during vacation? . . . Do you want a cookie? . . . Have you heard from the touring choir yet? . . . Our bus got picked up for speeding . . . Gee, school again . . . Did you get those 30 questions for Shakespeare? . . . Do you have your school for next year yet?

With Little Thanks. . . .

by Alta Aldrich

One is the librarian; the other a custodian. Both are always busy, and exhibit a good deal of patience, especially with reporters who ask silly questions. Like Miss Savery and Mrs. Regenos, their jobs keep them busy from sun-up until late evening.



"Mac" in the workshop where he spends a large part of his time.

Louis Rachow, who is the acting Librarian, occupies his time by assigning duties to the student assistants, classifying and cataloguing books, working with the faculty in selecting books for the library, and in general just supervising this important branch of Y. C. He spends his spare time collecting stamps, working with 4-H groups, and reading. He admitted with a great deal of frankness that his pet peeve was having anyone ask for a red book without knowing the title or author.

Louie laughingly recalled that several years ago

GOD'S EVALUATION OF MAN

Man has argued for centuries over the value of man. Chemists tell us that the human body contains thirty-cents worth of calcium or ten cents worth of salt, and that the whole body of man is worth a little more than a dollar.

But there are more qualities to man than just the physical properties of which he is composed. Philosophies from the beginning of time have extolled the virtues of the human mind. What is life? Why are human beings able to reason clearly and deeply when the beasts of the earth have little or no power of reasoning? Why is man able to experience the virtues of love, purity, faith, hope, joy, sorrow, and courage? And so history has established from the mental searchings of man the awakenings of religious cults down through the centuries. History records also the teachings of great philosophers in their search to find a reason for man's—Being. Out of all the answers sought there came but one logical answer: A Supreme Being and Master designer who holds all the intelligence and wisdom ever conceived in His right hand, while with his left hand He controls the movements of the atomic structure of the universe.

Man in his search for God wandered in every direction. The Great Supreme Being perceiving that in his blindness man would never conceive the idea of the likeness of God purposed in His infinite intelligence that there was only one way to make men see such a fact: to send His Son to earth to live. When He had sent His Son, man in his wickedness refused to accept and killed Him on the cross.

We need no lawyer to argue Christ's cause or God's reason for action. We need instead to realize the worth that God placed on man's soul. This was the beginning of the greatest search in the world—the search of God for the highest of His creation, man.

And what was it worth to God to have man's soul? It was and still is worth the loss and shame of God's only son dying on the cross. How many of us would part with an only son if we were able to stop it? God was able but he did not. His love and evaluation of man's worth was greater than to crumble even at the loss of His beloved Son, Jesus Christ.

How much are you worth in God's sight? Examine your self carefully today to see whether or not you are living up daily to God's evaluation of your worth.—J. M.

PEACE IS WITHIN YOU . . .

PEACE!

This word is fast becoming the most meaningful word in the English vocabulary. Women pray for it, men die for it and children are wondering if there is such a word. Many advocate there will never be a worldly peace meaning the only way to peace is for God to come again to earth and save man from his folly. This well meaning but foolish ideology causes as much unrest as the turmoil itself. The reason we say this reasoning is false is because God does not have to return. He is all ready here in the heart of every single Christian. No one will deny that becoming a child of God will bring lasting peace into one's heart. But God will not do all of man's duties. Man must be able to support his part of the bargain by sharing his peace with the world.

When each individual realizes the full meaning of the words of Christ when he said, "The Kingdom of God is within you;" we will no longer have to pray. "Thy will be done on earth," but "Thy will is done on earth."



Louie has to find a "between time" to make out his reports.

"Being a Jack-of-all-Trades helps me to understand the problems of an electrician, for instance. I have to do some of that work so I can understand and appreciate his interest in it," he told me.

Both Mr. Rachow and Mr. McVey, who hold inconspicuous jobs, are likened unto the steel beams of a building. They are the backbone, but seldom admired.

Seniorities . . .

Allison Dougherty, Falls City, a Y. C. student for only two years. "Buck" transferred from Peru State Teachers College in 1949. Married and the father of three children, he spends his off campus hours as a filling station attendant. He has had a wide interest in athletics and is a member of the Y Club. He plans to teach upon graduation.

Jack Mathis, Parsons, Kansas, plans to attend Bonebrake Seminary next year. Jack has been active in L. W. R., O. B. N., and the Y Club. Having participated in the tennis finals last year, Jack is now coaching tennis this spring. Jack is one of the college quartette and is a member of the touring choir. He has been a member of the Sandburr Staff most of his college career.

Charles Emerick, Portland, Oregon, biology and chemistry major, has been lab assistant for Dr. Noll during the past two years. A three year letter man in football and co-captain, Chuck was chosen representative football man. He is a Zeta, a member of Student Council, and the Y Club. Uncle Sam seems to be suggesting ideas as to what Chuck will be doing in the very near future.

Frances Porter Emerick, Aurora, a recent bride, now majors in keeping house for Chuck. Fran has participated in campus activities, including W.A.A., Y.W., I.R.C., Zetas and Pantherettes. She was chosen Panther Sweetheart for 1951. She gave a senior dramatic recital earlier, fulfilling the requirements for her major in Expression.

Georgann Hoff, Los Alamos, N. Mex., an Expression major, plans to give a senior dramatic recital April 30. Georgann spends much of her time at a typewriter in Al Zerwekh's office, where she has worked for the past two years. Georgann is a member of Y. W., W. A. A., and Zetas. She plans to teach next year.

Elvin Eastman, Twin Falls, Idaho, American History major, has been a main-spring in the I. R. C. He is a PAL and a Pantin' Panther. For three years Elvin was a member of the touring choir. His plans for next year are indefinite, although he is considering attending the University of Nebraska.

Dean Strong, Portland, Oregon, is a religion major. He has served as a student pastor for the past two years. He is considering going to school in Portland next year. Dean has been active in Y. M., O. B. N., L. W. R., Y. F., PALS, and is a member of the Panther Club.

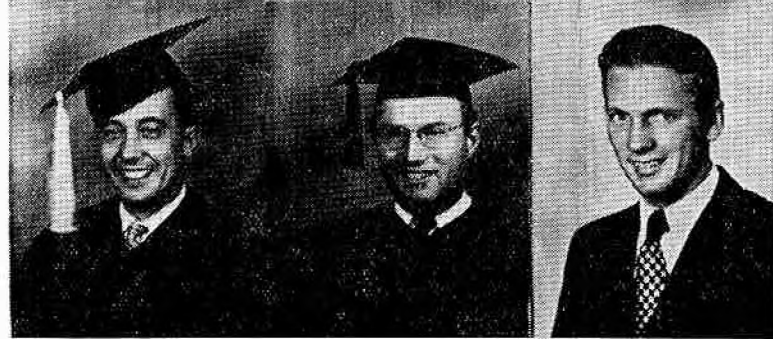
Clair Marvel, Coffeyville, Kansas, a psychology major, has participated in L. W. R., PALS, Y. M., O. B. N., Pantin' Panthers, and is a member of Y Club, Student Council, and the touring choir. Clair is in Who's Who and is a pre-seminary student planning to attend Bonebrake next year.

Lowell Brown, Williamsburg, Kansas, European history major, plans to attend Bonebrake Seminary next year. He has taken part in O. B. N., L. W. R., PALS, Y. F. and has been a member of the Student Council. He has served as a student pastor for the past two years.

Shoes Repaired and Dyed
Rapid Repair Shoe Shop
L. E. GARNER

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE

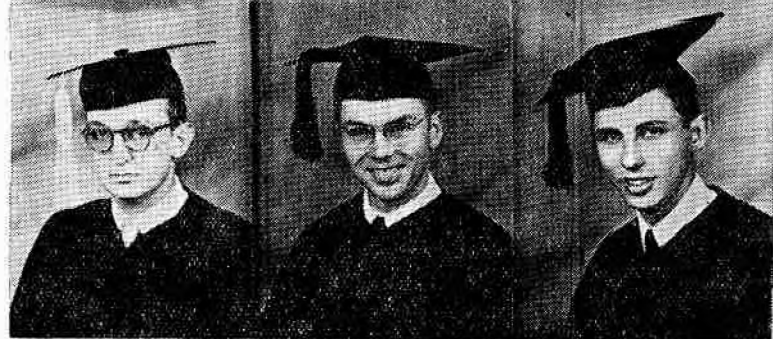
Quality Merchandise
Economical Prices



A. DOUGHERTY
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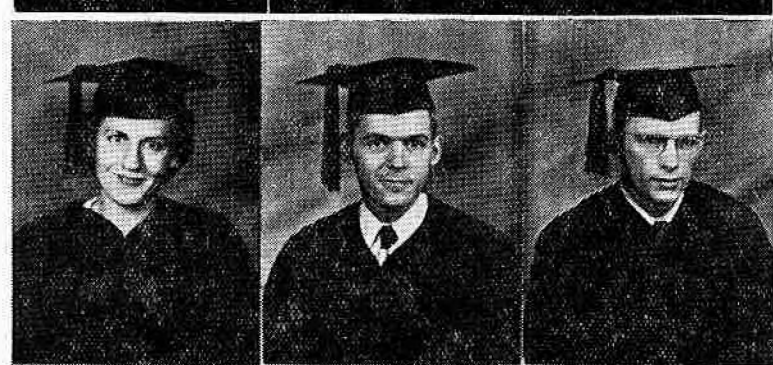
J. MATHIS
S. HEDRICK



D. WATSON
G. LANDIS

C. MARQUEZ
R. SHAPLAND

W. FILLMAN
L. BROWN



C. BOTT
F. EMERICK
R. URBACH

M. PHELPS
G. RILEY
D. WINTER

C. MARVEL
D. LOWER

Not Pictured:

- D. SMITH
- J. NORDSTROM
- B. DeBOER
- A. FERGUSON

A Good Place to Buy
Men's Clothing

All New Styles
SHAFFER & SON
Opposite Sun Theater

A and T
DRUGS

Prescription Druggists
Deep Cut Prices
North Side of Square

Facts About Seniors of '51

George Landis, Seward, a physical science major, was a mid-year graduate who already has a steady job with Uncle Sam. George found time while in school to be a member of the I. R. C., Zetas, Chorus, and Band.

Allen Unger, Loveland, Colorado, was another mid-year graduate. As a religion major he plans to attend seminary. He is married and has two children. Allen was a member of Recruits and O. B. N.

Donald Watson, York, graduated mid-year with a major in history. Don has been odd job man around Y. C. for sometime. Don has lettered in basketball and track and also played football and then softball in the summer for Y. C. Don has two important women in his life, Butch and Donna Ruth.

Arthur Ferguson, Friend, is a history major, married and a father. Art has played basketball, baseball, and was out for track. Refereeing is also a diversion.

George Harris, Nelson, is a pre-med student who has been accepted in the University Medical School. Listed among Who's Who, George has been kept busy as Student Council president for this year. Married and the father of one daughter he is also active in Recruits, Y. M., and PALS. George plans include medical mission work.

Mary Phelps, Loveland, Colorado, is a recently married member of the class. Mary finds time between keeping house and Vernon to be president of the W. A. A. and active in Recruits, Y. W., and PALS. An English major, Mary is a former member of the Woelfle contingent on the campus.

Frances Riley, Reedley, California, now claims Kroyville as her home with her husband, Glen, also a senior. A member of PALS and Recruits, Frances works in the college library in her spare time.

Glen Riley, Wichita, Kansas, psychology major, found himself busy in his junior year as *Marathon* Editor. A member of O. B. N., PALS, and L. W. R., he has been also a student pastor.

Richard Shapland, McCool Junction, is another student pastor of long standing. As an American History major Dick wrote his senior paper on the Taft-Hartley law. His family occupies much of his time while he is also a member of O. B. N. and Y. M.

Robert Embree, Merna, as a psychology major plans to attend Bonebrake next year. Bob has been a student pastor for three years and also both he and his wife Valda are members of the touring choir. Bob has been active in PALS, Y. M. and I. R. C.

Charles Sukovaty, Powell, has as his major, Political Science. Chuck took his first two college years at Fairbury Junior College. He has lettered two years in football and was elected co-captain of the football team this year. He does a little refereeing on the sideline. Chuck is a member of the Y Club and Zetas.

Lois Miller, Dawson, is an elite member of the class. She is listed among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was elected Homecoming Queen, recipient of the Mary Mutch Cain Award, and engaged to be married. Lois has been very active in PALS, Pantherettes, W. A. A., Student Council, and Panther Club. She is also a member of

Here are some interesting facts about the Senior Class of 1951.

The Senior class of 1951 is the largest graduating class of York College.

There are 32 men and 10 women; 20 of these men are married men and 12 are single of these 12, 4 are engaged and 8 are still un-attached; of the 10 women 6 are married and 2 are engaged; 2 un-attached.

Twenty of the men students are veterans of World War II, all branches of the services are represented, (army, navy, marines), they also distinguished themselves in the various ranks, such as major, captain, L. & S. They served in the various theaters of war and were represented in all parts of the world.

The seniors come from eleven different states, and 11 different colleges. Ten seniors are licensed ministers and are actively serving churches.

Their present plans for the future are as follows: 23 are preparing to teach, 9 plan to attend the seminary, 8 plan to go on to graduate school, one is at present in social work.

The seniors have been active in school functions; they are represented in all of the campus organizations.

Y. W., and an expression major, while doing her bit on the *Marathon* staff in past years.

Cora Marquez, Los Alamos, New Mexico, also an expression mapor and a very busy little girl. She served this year as vice president of PALS and president of Pantherettes. Other organizations that have received her time are Y. W. and W. A. A. Cora gave as her senior expression recital, a cutting from the book, *The Secret Garden*.

Stanley Hedrick, Gresham, is a three sport man. Lettering in football, basketball, and track, Stan is a history major. He is a member of the Y Club and also of PALS. He spends a lot of his extra time with his fiance, Helen.

Forrest Hergert, Benedict, as a pre-seminary student is a sociology major. Married and a student pastor for several years, Forrest has found time to be Business Manager of the *Sandburr* for two years. This job in itself renders Mr. Hergert as a first rate diplomat. He is also active in Zetas, Press Guild, and I. R. C.

Darlene Winter, Olivet, S. Dak., as an expression major is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and has appeared in several Y. C. Players productions. Other of her interests include Y. W., Zetas, and Pantherettes. Darlene transferred from S. Dak. State Teachers College, and is also a member of the library staff.

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Senorities...



Richard Urbach, York, as a religion major and student pastor still finds time for campus activity. Married, Dick is active in O. B. N., past president of Recruits, and an avid follower of the International Relations Club.

Leta Strong, Alton, Kansas, has two major interests in Sociology and Dean. True to the Kurtz tradition she is a Zeta, and also a member of Y. W., L. W. R., and a housewife.

Gene Weaver, York, Nebr., a biology and chemistry major is president of the senior class. He has been a member of the Y Club, although he has been an inactive member during his senior year. Gene is a member of the touring choir. His plans for the coming year are indefinite.

Paul Embree, Merna, finds distinction in his position as recipient of the Delta Lambda Mu award for high scholarship among the members of his class. Between his wife, three children, a part time job, and his major in history, Paul is kept quite busy. Paul is a letterman in golf and a member of the Y Club.

Alberta Frost, Rulo, is a transfer student in 1949 from Peru State Teachers College. She has been News Editor of the Sandburr this year while majoring in English. As a member of Zetas, L. W. R., Press Guild, Y. W., she still finds time for Dave, her fiance.

Richard Huber, York, is a graduate of York High and has played football for Y. C. during his four years. Some of his outside interests include music of varied types, some of which he is quite proficient in performing, especially on the drums.

We Predict.....

Since this is the issue of the Sandburr especially dedicated to the Seniors of 1951, this reporter is going out on the proverbial limb, hoping it doesn't crack with him, to make a few predictions.

Hence this article is dedicated to "the man most likely to" titles. Where shall we start? Let's use the old one.

The man most likely to succeed—Clair Marvel.

For the ladies—Georgann Hoff. Not wanting to slight the men of the cloth in selections and yet not considering that a profession of competition, we elect to leave that out of this column.

Here's an advanced warning to the secretary of defense:

The man most likely to give the army a bad time—Chuck Emerick.

For the title of most likely scholar—Dick Urbach. And the man most likely to have ulcers—Elvin Eastman. A man who will make his place by his common sense and humor—Forrest Hergert.

Here is a title especially designed for Alberta Frost—The woman most likely to confuse a man's world.

These selections could go on indefinitely, but with this last one we leave you.

The man most likely to model for Esquire—Chuck Sukovaty.



R. HUBER
C. EMERICK

L. STRONG
C. SOKOVATY

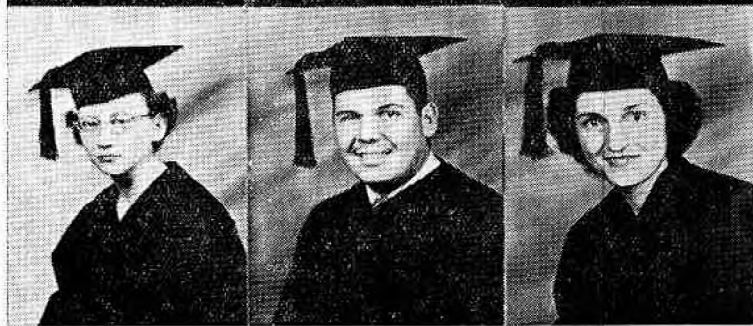
A. UNGER
R. EMBREE



E. WEAVER
A. FRIESEN

R. PATENAUDE
E. EASTMAN

D. STRONG
G. HARRIS



K. FOSTER
L. MILLER

G. HOFF
L. GEORGE

P. EMBREE
A. FROST

Fred Winter, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is a pre-med student who plans to go to the University from here before med school. Fred is a veteran naval officer with the reserves and is proud of it. He is a letterman in tennis and a member of the Y Club and Zetas. This year Fred has been a student pastor.

Carl Bott, Alexander, Kansas, was one of the mid-year graduates. Carl is now teaching in Kansas and took his wife Glenna with him. He was a political science major, and was a member of Zetas and the touring choir for three years. Lettering in basketball, Carl is a member of the Y Club.

Dale Smith, Concordia, Kansas, is a pre-seminary student who has majored in religion. Dale has been a member of O. B. N., L. W. R., Y. M., and Zetas. His athletic interest includes tennis and ping-pong.

Jim Nordstrom, York, was a psychology major who graduated mid-year. "Whitey" is now working for the Red Cross and a safety instructor. Some of his interests included football and in the summer was a lifeguard at the York pool.

Darrell Lower, York, was a letterman in basketball and a member of the Y Club. Graduating mid-year he is a major in Chemistry and Biology and is continuing his study at the University of Nebraska, where he is a pre-med student.

Robert DeBoer, York, is known for his title "Squirt." Bob is a York high graduate and a veteran. He graduated in mid-year and majored in mathematics.

Leslie George, St. Louis, Missouri, is a sociology major who transferred in 1949 from the University of Nebraska. Les is a letterman in football and a member of the Y Club and Zetas. He is married and has one son.

Warren Fillman, York, majors in mathematics and is a member of Zetas. You can often see him whipping around in his new Studebaker.

Kenneth Foster, Benedict, is a major in chemistry and is married. He and his wife Bonnie are both Zetas. Kenny plans to teach next year.

Allen Friesen, Henderson, majors in history and is married and the father of two children. Allen played some intra-mural basketball for diversion and plans to teach next year.

Charles Griffith, Lushton, is a pre-seminary student who has been a student pastor for two years. He is married and has a daughter.

Rosella Patenaude, Espanola, New Mex., is married and a chemistry major. "Rosy" has been active in Y. W., PALS, and Recruits. Rosalla plans to teach as soon as she graduates.

What Category?

by Forrest Hergert

College students may be easily classified by the manner in which they study. Student classification requires only a small amount of time in observing the student in the class room and the study hall. In any case, the analysis should not be considered as final. It is the observation of the author that students change their study habits twice a year. The change occurs each time just before the final examination. There are those students who never change study habits. They funk.

The first type of student is called the spasmodic. This person never seems to make up his mind. Some days he will complete all his studies, while, on other days, he does well to attend class. This student may be observed checking out a book, sharpening his pencil, talking with his friends, reading the newspaper, getting a drink, making a phone call, writing a letter, and finally returning the book to the desk of the librarian. This fluttering episode takes place in a span of twenty minutes without the student's opening his books. You can easily recognize the spasmodic type of student, but rarely can you tell what he is going to do.

The second type of student is called Rip Van Winkle. This person manages to sleep in study hall beside a large pile of books. In the class room, he shifts his mind into neutral and takes a mental siesta. This student really does not care to disturb his gray matter; thus he treats it like a cemetery, well kept, but not disturbed.

The third type of student is called newspaper Eddie. This student is a whiz when it comes to knowing about Dick Tracy, Lil Abner, and Steve Canyon, but he can not remember the first thing about Washington, Jefferson, or even Truman. This person can repeat all the batting averages for every National League player, but when it comes to arithmetic he does not even remember what percentage means. Newspaper Eddie can knock out a home run on the cross word puzzle, but he can not make it to first base in English Literature. This type of student is easily detected, but not very easy to talk to because he will be busy reading the newspaper.

The fourth type of student is called desperate John. This is the student that waits until the last minute before class to begin his studies. Desperate John does not feel the need to study until an examination forces him to retreat to his books, where he studies, as though it were Custer's last stand. His mind works in the agony of last minute desperation until his whole countenance appears as though he had lost his appetite at a free barbeque. This type of student can best be detected the last minute before class. He will be studying—desperately.

The fifth and final type of student has no name. He is the student who studies diligently, who recites well, and receives high marks. He is like deep waters; he progresses quietly, but thinks deeply. To his teacher, he is like an oasis in a dry and dusty land. To his class mates, he appears as a flash of lightning on a dark night. This type of student can easily be detected on graduation day. He is the student that knows how to change properly the tassel on his graduation cap when he receives his diploma.

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Pilgrim's Panther Potpourri

This week marks the opening of the major league season in the baseball circuits. Oddly enough, however, a favorite winter sport is still going strong. Although buds are on the trees and the robins are back, the hockey play offs are just being finished. For the Stanley cup, this year, two Canadian teams are battling it out. Montreal and Toronto are still slapping each other silly on the hockey rink while track men and baseball players are hard at it. Seems funny to us.

Speaking of spring being here, or at least on the way, most of the geese and ducks have gone north again. We took a little spin in the country the other day, and saw something more than a million big geese. Although few Canadians were to be found, a great number of snow geese, blue geese, and grey geese made their way on the waters. To be perfectly frank, we were only a couple of miles southwest of York when we saw a basin covering 200 or 300

acres which was black all over with geese, Mallard ducks, and Canvasback ducks. We, nor anyone else in the party, had ever seen so many geese.

We've heard the rumor that Frank Wooters, Y. C. number one sprinter and high jumper, is training especially hard this year. The reason, his little brother (a high school junior) is turning in the fastest hundred times in the state this year. Frank has to keep up, or else be disgraced. We think he is going to have to really go. 10.1 is a pretty fast hundred.

The track has been worked into pretty fair shape, considering the weather we've had. They fouled us up, however. They are going to run the sprints on the east side of the track, so the only ones who have to worry about the light poles on the west side are the distance men, and Newton, who seems determined to put a dent in one of them with the discus.

Therein Hangs a Tale...

When watching a track meet or a tennis match, did you ever wonder just when, where, or why these sports originated? Most of us know that football is derived from English rugby and that basketball was first played here in the U. S. with peach baskets as goals, but who knows the derivation of tennis, track or any of the other spring sports?

The earliest guess as to the origin of tennis by the antiquarians is a connection to a game called "Chigan" played by the Persians and Egyptians about 500 B. C. This game, however, was played on horseback and is generally considered to be the forerunner of polo.

Lawn tennis, a counterpart of our court tennis, goes back at least seven centuries to the time of Chaucer and Gower in England. In these times the court was set on the lawn in the shape of an hour glass and the ball was batted across a net with a type of racket.

The racket as we know it did not come into use until about 1500 and even then it was not universally accepted as the correct implement for tennis.

Tennis continued in this manner, with no set rules, equipment, or court until about 1870. It was then that Major Wingfield of the British Army adapted the game to the modern styles. This is considered to be the "invention" of the game. Wingfield even took out a patent on the game in 1874.

The game was introduced into the United States about the same time as it was in England. There is a controversy as to which is the spot on which the first tennis game was played in this country. Staten Island and Nahant, Mass., both claim the honor. However,

it has been determined that the Many of Major Wingfield's features have been retained in our present game although many modern improvements have been added.

No one can state accurately just when track and field sports originated. The old Olympic games of Greece encompassed nearly all our present day track and field events. Contention has it that these sports were in wide usage long before Greece ever became a world power. Many of the really ancient civilizations record similar events long before any set organization of athletics was established.

Track and field sports, known as athletic sports in England, include running, jumping, and throwing weights, as the discus, hammer or javelin. Interest in organized competition in these sports dates back to 1866, when the British Amateurs Athletic Association held its first championships. These preceded amateur athletics in the U. S. Even back in those days, some noteworthy achievements were developed, but with the improvements in track, jumping pits, implements used, and athletic conditioning, there seems to be no limit to human speed and endurance.

Baseball, the other major spring sport, was originated here in the U. S. It is generally considered to be our national pastime or sport. It is derived from a number of games played for many years called bat and ball. It is a composite of many variations of bat and ball.

It was left to Col. Abner Doubleday of the United States Army to outline its first diagram and supervise the original con-

Concordia, York Open Season Here Dual Meet Is First After Delay

Barring adverse weather and other unforeseen obstacles, the York College track and field squad will inaugurate the 1951 season today. Concordia College of Seward will square off against the Panthers this afternoon.

Originally, the season was to open on April 6 with a triangular at Doane with that school and Hastings, but bad weather put a crimp in the plans and the meet was postponed. The postponement has given the Panthers an additional couple of weeks in which to round into shape.

A great deal is not known of Concordia's strength, but, from scattered reports, they seem fairly strong in the sprints as well as the field events. York's main hope seems to lie in the sprints, high jump, weights, and distance runs. A couple of good hurdlers are now working out and, if they round into shape, York's strength on the track will have a considerable boost.

Some of the Panther milers and half milers have been turning in some good early season times as have a couple of hundred men. High jumpers have been leaping at good practice heights also. The only event which seems open to all comers is the pole vault where there is only one man working out.

test at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839. The field on which the first game has been turned into a public park in memory of the inventor of baseball. The contention that it is derived from the England game called rounders has been disregarded.

Life—A span of time, of which the first half is ruined by our parents and the second half by our children. The Phoenix Flame.

York Takes Tennis Match From Concordia in Opener Panthers Win Four of Five Doubles; Break Even in Doubles Matches

In the Springtime

A gentle thud! A sharp crack! Flying missiles! People running! Glass flying! What is it? An atom bomb attack? An invasion from Mars? No, nothing so mediocre. It's baseball season and the air is as thick with the cry of "play ball" as some seniors heads are at this time of the year.

Technically, baseball is "a game of ball played by two sides of nine players each, on a diamond enclosed by lines connecting four bases." But this is erroneous when referring to this sport on the Y. C. campus. Where is the ball field on the campus? At East Hill park you say. But your wrong. It's not. At the present it is being played on the thinning lawn of Thompson Hall where most of the baseball enthusiasts throw their hats.

But then it is not an orthodox type of baseball. It's more of an unorthodox type of golf. The boys are becoming quite adept at hitting holes-in-one. If you don't think so just count the nine broken window panes at the gentle boudoir of the Elegant Eleven. One for each member of the team. (Yes, I know there are eleven but the other guys act as umpires and they've got holes in their heads.)

Not only is the game as played here dangerous but also likely to result in a community hazard. Before long the boys will be hitting the ball with the bat and then no one will be safe. One well-known club footed gentlemen was overheard to say, "It's not that we can't hit the ball but we feel that it should exert a little effort too. That's cooperation."

But we have great hopes for our boys that play baseball at Thompson. Some day they might make the team. I've heard that the National League has a shortage of catchers this year. You boys ought to qualify. Your good at catching it most of the time.

Now we musn't be too hard on the fellows. After all let's remember this proverb, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again. Then if you don't succeed, tell the government and they'll put you on a pension."

Love starts when she sinks in your arms and ends with her arms in the sink.

On the Thursday before vacation, the York College tennis team took the measure of Concordia teachers of Seward. Despite chilly March weather, York took four out of five singles matches and broke even in the doubles events.

In the first match, Fred Winters, York's number one man whipped Wetzel in two easy sets 6-4, 6-4. Jack Mathis, Y. C.'s second man took the measure of L. Kasier of Concordia, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Junior Bill Watkins slapped Krutz of teachers 6-2, 7-9, and 6-3. Norman Allen bounced back after dropping the first set to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 over E. Kasier of Concordia. Lierman registered the only Concordia singles win over Dale Smith, 7-5, 6-2.

Winters and Watkins teamed in the doubles to drop L. Kasier and Wetzel 6-2, 6-4 in an easy match. However, Krutz and E. Kasier registered another win of the day over Watkins and Allen of York, 8-6, 6-4.

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They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

Mr. G. W. Saunders '17 has furnished the historian with some news items: Miss Lettie Mason x19, now Mrs. Lettie Brust, is teaching the first and second grades at Haigler, Nebr. Her address was asked for in the previous issue of the Sandburr.

Also the following item: Laurence Coffey '20 is superintendent of schools at Hoehne, Colorado.

The Al Zerwekh '42 family was chosen by the Evangelical United Brethren Church of York as its representative as the outstanding family of York county in a contest conducted by the Sertoma Club.

Professor Earl Yust x20 who conducts a music studio in Wichita, Kansas, is giving a series of reception-recitals in honor of his students and their families. He will be assisted in his piano recital by the Yust family ensemble.

The death of Mr. James J. Ballensky '18 at Dos Palos, California, on March 2, is reported. Through his will Mr. Ballensky remembered the college with a very generous gift.

MacArthur Squabble Topic for Debate

The MacArthur situation was the basis for discussion at the meeting of the International Relations Club last evening. Meeting in the Reception room at Middlebrook Hall the group proceeded in an informal way to discuss this controversial subject and various others. Elvin Eastman, senior, Twin Falls, Idaho, was discussion leader.

Life's Little Quotations

By J. Mathis

Taken from the pens of the world's immortal poets:

The night has a thousand eyes and the day but one; Yet the light of the bright world dies with the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes, and the heart but one; Yet the light of a whole life dies when love is done.

The Night Has A Thousand Eyes—Francis Bourdillon.

Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree.

Trees—Joyce Kilmer

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone.

For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth, But has trouble enough of its own.

Solitude—Ella Wilcox

To him who, in the love of Nature, holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language: for his gayer hours she has a voice of gladness, and a smile and eloquence of beauty; and she glides into his darker musings, with a mild and healing sympathy, that steals away their sharpness, ere he is aware.

Thanatopsis—William Bryant

A fire mist and a planet, A crystal and a cell, A jelly-fish and a saurian, And caves where the cave-men dwell; Then a sense of law and beauty And a face turned from the clod—Some call it Evolution, and others call it God.

Each In His Own Tongue—William Carruth

BOOK RAMBLINGS

by Rachow

Sock Treatment—brutality in all its essence and **That's My Pop**—a tenderly touching and entirely human aspect of the sports world. These are the captions of the Best Sports Photographs of 1949 as featured in the **Best Sports Stories of 1950**; edited by Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre. **Best Sports Stories** is one of the many new additions to your college library.

This sixth annual collection, which covers every major field of athletics, is a panorama of the 1949 sports year with the years best sports pictures. It features the Best News Story Award, The Best News Feature Award, The Best Magazine Feature, and The Best Sports Photograph.

Are you interested in how Soviet writers work, how they get published, what criteria underlie their creative standards? Do you know how criticism operates in a country where all the publishers and the authors work for the same directing agencies and the same ends. **Soviet Literature Today**, by George Reavey is your answer.

This book is an experiment in creative work and publishing that is no less instructive than the often described Soviet activities in the political and economic spheres. It is indeed a contribution to the understanding of the cultural life of Russia.

For the lovers of the brush and canvas **American Landscape Painting**, by Wolfgang Born will be of interest. Landscape painting in the United States is described and pictured in the whole range of its development from early European models and American primitives to the contemporary painters of an American landscape of steel and concrete.

The changing American frontier of settlement and taste is recorded in these pictures of ships off a stormy coast, sunny picnics or river banks, Indians in their native hills, "picturesque" chasms and waterfalls with cliffs rising like shapes in a dream; the New England scenes of farms and hills, the great peaks of the west and then the concern with the contemporary scene and the industrial landscape.

Hawaiian Americans, by Edwin G. Burrows, is written for all those who are concerned with the cultural differences between races and their possible reconciliations. It is an account of what has happened as four of these peoples and cultures have met and mingled.

It shows us how the Japanese came to fight in American uniforms in a war that involved many loyalties on the other side; how the Chinese have taken their place in the new island world of other races and customs; how the native Polynesians and Americans have got on with one another and by what means.

Gerald Bullett, novelist, poet and critic, has written his first biography, **George Eliot**. It is an intimate and scrupulously honest

IT HAPPENED AT Y. C. ABOUT . . .

STUDENTS URGED TO STAY IN SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

SHOULD STUDENTS TAKE THE TEST?

That is a matter for him to decide on his own calculation of his plans and his chances. At present it is not clear if scores on the test, together with evidence of scholastic performance in college, will be used by the Selective Service local boards, or if either the test score or scholastic performance in college will be a deterrent. Information at present seems to indicate that college performance is the deciding factor, however, a student has nothing to lose, and everything to gain, by taking the test. If he is above the required standing in class, and happens to fall below the cutting score on the test, he will be deferred anyway. But suppose he is just above the required or slumps below standing in class and makes a score of 80 on the test, in this case the test score may help him.

However, the Selective Service procedure for prospective and present college students has not been stabilized. Further information will be given when available.

full-length portrait of the great Victorian figure whose genius so much impressed and whose private life so much startled her contemporaries.

The author introduces us to Miss Eliot's lower middle class Warwickshire background, her early years in London with the wide range of acquaintances she made as literary journalist, and the story of her relationship with George Henry Lewes which was the center and mainspring of her personal life.

An inspiring story of the origins and growth of the American Express Company is Alden Hatch's **American Express**. As a story of farsighted men and exciting colorful events against the background of one hundred years of American history, it mirrors the changing eras of a century of American life.

The chief importance of **Two Years with the Chinese Communists**, by Claire and William Band, lies in the reliable unhearsaid testimony of two honest people who strive not to convince but to record what they saw. Band is an English physicist who had been teaching at Yenching University in Peiping at the time of Pearl Harbor. He and his wife escaped just ahead of the Japanese invasion of the university and were smuggled into friendly territory by the guerrilla underground.

They spent two years living in Communist-held China, but eventually got to Chiang Kai-shek's territory. Here again they put down bluntly the comparisons and contrasts between the two Chinas.

The first four chapters of **Basic Swimming**, by Robert Kiphuth and Harry Burke, are devoted to showing men, women and children how to swim, or, if they can already swim, how to do the basic strokes properly. The second part describes and illustrates the strokes and turns of competitive swimming—the free-style sprint, the complete and modified flip turns, the breast stroke and back-stroke turn.

All the lessons are generously

by Charles Chipman
One Year Ago

The York College choir to give 25 concerts in five state tour . . . Clair Marvel chosen as Personality King . . . Third floor of Ad building gets new look . . .

Twenty Years Ago

Historical theme featured in 1931 annual publication, the **Marathon** . . . Margaret Houston and Clarice Froid appear in joint recital . . . Sandburr receives high rating in national contest.

Thirty Years Ago

Sophomores have feed in chemistry lab. . . Freshmen have waffle feed at 5:00 in the morning . . . Invitations to the "All Fool's Party" for faculty read thus:

"An all-fools party please attend

At Hulitt Hall you presence lend

To join in fun and April glee

Planned by six maids of facultee."

Forty-two Years Ago

(Ed. note . . . an ad in the April 1909 Sandburr)—

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

A good price paid for dogs. Wanted immediately for dissection. Call on me at the College.

L. G. Atherton
Prof. of Natural Science

. . . He put his arm about her, the color left her cheek; but showed upon his overcoat for just about a week . . . York has sixteen churches and not a single saloon!

illustrated with instructive photographs, both "stills" and movie sequences. Perhaps the most interesting of the latter is the sequence showing the unorthodox but highly successful style of the sensational new Japanese swimmer, Furuhashi.

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