

THE SANDBURR



MISS EVELYN THOMAS . . .
1951 - 52 Student Council president.

E. Thomas Heads Council Next Year

A recent campus vote shows Miss Evelyn Thomas, junior, Topeka, Kansas, as the newly elected Student Council president for the year 1951-52. Her opponent for the office was Harold French, junior, Wichita, Kansas.

As past president of the junior class, Evelyn is a music major who just presented her Junior Music recital. She has been a member of the **Marathon** and **Sandburr** Staffs, and president of Zeta Literary Society. Active in many other campus organizations Miss Thomas has assisted in several recitals and has been an accompanist for the touring choir of which she is a three year member.

Retiring president of the Council is George Harris, senior, of Nelson. The Student Council is a representative body of all campus organizations which promotes student activity and student-faculty coordination.

in charge of Valda Embree, Sutton; Invitations, Mabel Brandenburg, Russell, Kansas; Program, John Bergland, Glendive, Montana.

The banquet starts at 6:30 p. m.

Junior-Senior Banquet At Country Club May 25

The Junior-Senior Banquet for this year dated for May 25th will be held in the dining room of the Hillside Country Club. This annual formal function is open only to juniors and seniors and their wives or fiancés.

Decorations for the banquet are

Flower Garden Theme of May Day Festivities

Program Tonight Features May Queen Recognition

A flower garden theme was chosen when tonight the 1951 May Queen was revealed at the annual May Day celebration at the City Auditorium. Promoted by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., the festival began at 8:15.

Duo-Pianists Give Concert in York

Duo-pianists were the attraction at the City Auditorium, Friday, May 11; this was the last feature in the series of community concerts.

Born in Floresville, Texas, of Austrian parents, Alfred and Herbert Teltschik began their musical training at an early age under the guidance of their father, an old-world musician. After continued studies in Houston, they entered the Julliard School of Music in New York City; upon graduating from Julliard they returned to Houston to teach in the cities public schools and in their own studio.

To satisfy their own love of music-making, they began giving two-piano recitals. The mounting number of re-engagements is indicative of their success in every state of the union and Canada.

The queen was selected by the Y. C. students from among three candidates: Valda Franz Embree, junior, York; Justina Peters, junior, Henderson; and Evelyn Thomas, junior, Topeka, Kansas. Lois Miller, senior, Dawson, was general chairman for May Day.

Tickets sold at the door were 25 cents for students and children and 40 cents for adults.

Committees for May Day were as follows:

Program committee, Bob Herrick, chairman, Evelyn Thomas, Clair Marvel, and Francis Emerick.

Decoration committee, Norma Harris, chairman, Manita Mattison, Violet Meidinger, Francis Riley, John Barrett, Larry Thorson, Georgann Hoff, Walter Noble and also the art class.

Lighting, Jim Potter, chairman, and Lester Hazen.

Costumes, Mabel Brandenburg, chairman, Francis Amon, and Leta Strong.

Publicity and Tickets, Patricia Taylor, chairman, Bob Embree, Dale Smith, and Gene Smith.

Maypole, Virginia Robinson.

May Queen Valda Embree Reigns At Festivities This Evening



MAY QUEEN VALDA EMBREE

Honor Goes to Junior From Sutton for '51

Revealed as the Queen of May for 1951 was Mrs. Valda Joan Embree, junior, Sutton. She reigned in this capacity at the annual May Day celebration at the City Auditorium earlier this evening. Valda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Franz of Sutton. Elected by the student body on Y. W. C. A. recommendation, Valda was one of three candidates nominated for this distinction. Selection was made on the basis of service to Y. W. C. A. on the York College campus.

1950 President of Y. W.

As an active member of Y. W., Mrs. Embree was president of the organization for the year 1950. Many will avow her willingness to work and her loyalty to the organization. She has also been an active member of W. A. A., PALS, L. W. R., and the International Relations Club.

Next year her plans are to go with her husband to Dayton, Ohio, where he will enter Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

Kansas Youth Invade Campus

3 Groups Visit Y. C. Recently

Faces and frills, caps and "crews", these possessions of Kansas high school youth have frequently been seen on the Y. C. campus within the past two months. With the coming of spring they made their first debate on April 27. Sophomores to seniors their ambitions range from housewife to foreign missionary, from psychiatrist to farmer. The first group of twelve was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, former graduates of Y. C., Mullenville, Kansas, and Mrs. Alma Burkart, Virgil, Kansas. The second group of twenty-three, arriving on May 4, was chaperoned by Mrs. Lowell Herrick, Independence, Kansas. Mrs. Luper, field representative for the college, accompanied both groups.

Entertainment for the first group was furnished by the Y. C. touring choir who sang at the city auditorium Friday evening. A skate was given at the gym on Saturday. The Faculty Reception was attended by the second expedition on a Friday and a skate held following the wedding of Helen Bennett, Sylvia, Kansas, to Stan Hedrick, Gresham, Nebraska. The students left Sunday morning after devotions from 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 A. M. at the college church.

The last group which arrived today will conclude the visits of high school students to the college. Professor Zerwekh, head of the Chemistry department, drove the bus each time. Certain college students accompanied him as drove the second group of students home and arrived home themselves early in the morning.

Sandburr Editor Elected for 2nd Yr.

Bus. Manager Job Cut by Committee

Elected for a second term as Sandburr editor was Carol Denton, junior, York, by a recent Student Council vote. Nominated by the Press Guild to succeed herself, Miss Denton edits the student and alumni publication for the school year 1951-52.

Departing from the usual next year, no business manager position is open on the staff. The major portion of advertising is to be dispensed with in the publication. This however does not prohibit those businesses that wish to advertise in the 'Burr, but no solicitation will take place.

Students applying for the job of Business Manager were Alta Aldrich, freshman, Longmont, Colo., and Bruce Rabuck, freshman, Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Commencement Week-end Events

- Tuesday, May 29—
Alpha Psi Omega Banquet and Initiation
- Friday, June 1—
Three one-act plays
- Sunday, June 3—
Christian Associations Anniversary Service
- Music Recital
- Baccalaureate Service
- Monday, June 4—
Commencement Service
- Luncheon for Parents and Friends
- Delta Lambda Mu Tea
- Alumni Dinner and Meeting

Boone's Choir Tours Area

30 Members Constitute Second Y. C. Choir

"Mrs. Boone's Choir," another York College choir, has been making appearances in communities around York. They have sung at Benedict, Ohio, and Shelby, and will sing in the near future at Gresham and Beaver Crossing.

This group, which is under the direction of Bertha Riggs Boone, is reorganized each semester.

Included in its present personnel are:

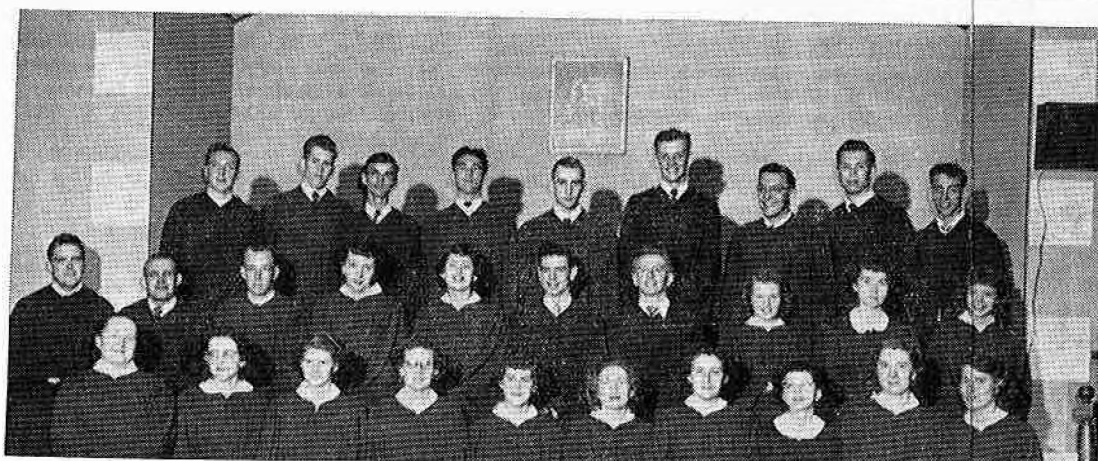
Larry Thorson, Norman Allen, California; Frances Amon, Montana; Dick Brooke, Hila Coover, Janice Decamp, Ruth Johnson, Richard Pickrel, Arlene Watson, Betty Creech, William McNeff, Justina Peters, John Mann, Ardith Wiebe, Andrew Peterson, Nebraska.

Lowel Brown, Charles Chipman, James Grimes, Eugene Littler, Ruth Ann Schmucker, Kenneth Wilson, Phyllis Harnden, Roy Brotton, D. B. Matthews, Manita Mattison, Kansas.

Robert Miller, Wyoming; Cora Marquez, Beth Yates, New Mexico; Dean Strong, Idaho; Bill Woelfle, Colorado.

Press Guilders

Don't forget the picnic that is planned for the afternoon of May 27th. Place isn't definite but plans are underway for a good time. Remember this day and reserve it for the Press Guild.



MEMBERS OF MRS. BOONE'S CHOIR ARE: Left to Right—Back row: Norman Allen, Larry Thorson, Dick Pickrel, Bill McNeff, Andy Peterson, Kenneth Wilson, Bill Woelfle, John Mann, Bob Miller; 2nd row: Gene Littler, James Grimes, Bill Wortman, Frances Amon, Ardith Weibe, Charles Chipman, Roy Brotton, Janice DeCamp, Phyllis Harnden, Ruth Schmucker; Bottom row: Mrs. Boone, Margaretta Miller, Hila Coover, Betty Creech, Arlene Watson, Manita Mattison, Beth Yates, Cora Marquez, Justina Peters, and Ruth Johnson.

Photo by Boone

THE SANDBURR

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Associated Collegiate Press THE SANDBURR STAFF

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The Dainty Rose

The dainty rose, so weak yet so strong in many ways is like each human. It is humble and agreeable as long as all goes well and persons stay out of its path, but when some one crosses its way it angrily thrusts its small barb into the flesh of the offender.

Perhaps this is justice but the trouble is that all offenders are punished the same and that the barb most often pricks the friendly gardener who tends the blossom. It is so with our misdeeds for isn't it those whom we love that we most often hurt.

The rose has no responsibility to man but humans do. The prick is one sign of negligence of this responsibility. We may be either a human rose or a barb. Which is your choice.

—N. W.

Clouds And a Silver Lining

"Every cloud has a silver lining" is an old proverb that has become an important part of most of our lives. It means, of course, that if the cloud hides the sun now, the silver lining gives us hope by assuring us that the sun is still there. Many sermons have been preached and many orations have been given with this familiar saying as the central theme.

We often tend to forget the importance of the cloud and how necessary it is to the complete situation. What would the silver lining "line" if it were not for the cloud? Where would the silver lining be if it didn't have the cloud to hang on to? These questions are not so silly as they may seem at first glance, because it is a strange rule of nature that we would not appreciate the beautiful if it were not for the ugly. We could never see anything better if we had not seen anything worse. A lovely, blue-green grass lawn would never strike us as being a lovely thing if there were no other kind of lawn with which to compare it.

Just as we soon tire of endless sunshiny weather, we would tire of "sunny" personalities if there were not the contrasting "clouds" floating around here and there grumping about one thing or the other. The next time some "cloudy" personality comes floating up to you and begins pulling the rainbuckets out and begins telling you of his troubles, don't let him snow you under. Don't let him disgust you, just remember that if it hadn't been for him, you wouldn't have been so rejuvenated by that little bundle of "sunny" personality that talked to you a little later. The next time that somebody starts blowing their top your way, just remember that you should appreciate dandelions like that because they make the rest of the world look greener.

By Bob Herrick.

Beauty Ahead!

There is beauty ahead!
Why backward look
When you think of music
Or read a book?

The greatest hymn
Has not been sung,
Nor the greatest prize
Of life yet won.

There is something greater
And something new.
There is beauty ahead.
It's waiting for you!

There is Love! Laughter!
A poem! A song!
They will make you life happy
And make your life long.

—by Naomi White

HEARD AROUND

Lines from "Elizabeth"
music from the "Con" . . . "Have
you seen my choir pictures?" . . .
Only two more weeks of school
. . . The Hadocal boys in speech
class . . . "Blue Nose Scheierman"
. . . "I was an adopted daughter
for the banquet" . . . "Let's cut
class?" . . . "What are you going
to do after graduation?" . . .
"Who's be next to get a dia-
mond?" . . . "Are you lonesome
without your roommate, Fran-
cie?" . . . "There's quite a predic-
ament coming up for school next
fall?" . . . "Mumbles" . . .

If Verse Comes To Verse

by Bill

In spring the sap goes to class,
Tired and sleepy and green as
grass.
He dreams, dozes, and nearly
swoons
When he walks with a girl
neath a harvest moon.
Love, like the measles, is worse
late in life,
And a deaf husband's mate
should be a blind wife.
Here lies my wife, let her lie!
Now she's at rest, and so am I.
It takes two to make a marriage
—none other,
A single girl and an anxious
mother.

In the spring we have sports play-
ed with a ball,
These sometimes come indoors
through windows in the hall.
We watch this sport from here to
Nome,
For here we allow a man to
steal home.
With this game of ball you must
keep your nerve,
For good men sometimes get
dropped by a curve.
Some play this game to hear folks
shout,
But what do you hear if you
should strike out?

Spring too is a season when it is
hard to differentiate,
Between folks who use Ipana
or Colgates.
Everybody smiles no matter
where they roam,
For this is the time the kids are
coming home.
Vacation time is here and we
must go to work,
So we can have another year
our lessons here to shirk.

With spring come leaves, green
on the spirea,
And if you want to worry, there
is always Korea.
Some think we shouldn't bother,
why make such a fuss?
After all it is in China, these
lousy Communists.
There's lots of trouble with Gen-
erals dismissed,
If that made you sore use Anti-
hist.
I guess I had better stop and let
my readers rest.
This might be too much for
them to fully digest.
This is near the finish like the
bottom of my purse,
So I am quitting this dad gum
silly verse.

SEEN AROUND

Gardeners . . . spring dresses
and "T" shirts . . . pictures . . .
High School visitors . . . plans for
new "Ad" Building . . . rush for
mail call in Middlebrook Hall
. . . Picnickers . . . tennis meets
and softball games . . . Ardie, Lito,
Fran and Bill on the lawn . . . A
new driver having difficulties . . .
new steadies . . . Bruce cutting
the grass . . . students strolling
in the rain . . . girls packing . . .
Intra-mural track meets.

Why?

Why? Why do people do the strange things they do? Why do they profess one thing and then do another? Why do they claim liberalism, but are not liberal about things that are close to their sentimentalities?

Why do people say that they hold nothing against a man because of his color or the way he speaks, and then stand rather than sit beside him in a crowded cafe? Why do they say that we must learn to live side by side with our brothers of other races, and then move to another neighborhood because there are some colored children in the same school their offspring have been attending? They not only move themselves and their families, but they also move their churches and other community-betterment organizations that could be put to good use in the community of new people—Why? Why do people try to tolerate and let that suffice, why don't people try to understand?

Why do people fluctuate? Why do people say one thing one time and another thing meaning exactly the opposite at a later time, and really mean what they said . . . when they said it? How can

IT HAPPENED AT Y. C. ABOUT . . .

One Year Ago

Y. W. foster parents of a War Child, "Tootsje" . . . Zetas to migrate to University play . . . D. Newton suffered from an electrical shock . . .

Twenty Years Ago

Ual Hanshew will teach English and history in the high school at Valden, Alaska . . . "What's the idea of stretching that awning between those two buildings?" "Oh, I'm just making a house to house canvas."

Thirty Years Ago

The Histrionic club presented a farce in three acts entitled "The Hoodoo" . . . Dora—"Jenkins, what makes that red spot on your nose?" Jenkins—"Glasses" Dora—"Glasses of What?"—Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own. . .

Forty Years Ago

Lenore Douglas has been elected as Primary teacher of the Bradshaw schools . . . Hurrah for the new side walks.

Orchids And Onions

Orchids . . .

—to the Queen of May, Valda Embree.
—to the committees and other people responsible for May Day festivities.
—to Mr. Barker and the lawn mowers for a beautiful campus.
—to students who don't skip classes.
—to people with spring fever. (Isn't it wonderful.)

Onions . . .

—to people marking up furniture in the reception room.
—to students who skip class.
—to people who cut across the lawn. (Boy are we a smelly bunch.)
—Shucks, it's much too early in the season for so many onions.

Thanks To Joe

This is a thank you rather out of the ordinary. It is directed at a person not familiar to most Sandburr readers. Without him it would be impossible for the staff to print a paper or for the reader to read it. He devotes many hours to the cause of "Burr" publication, some of them beyond what is required of him as a workman.

He endures much from the editor, sports editor, and advisor which undoubtedly causes many gray hairs to appear on his head. Making changes, correcting errors and putting up with innumerable inconsistencies from his proteges, his job requires high skill and precision. His errors are minimal. He has interest in the student body he works with but does not see a great deal.

Who is this individual? We know him best as Joe, the linotype operator and to Joe McCormick we say thank you. Thanks for all your patience and understanding during the past year.

I See By The Papers

by Bill Wortman

Life's Little Quotations

By J. Mathis

"A mummy is just a man pressed for time." —Dr. Weidler.

"(On Kissing) If people would do that to me I'd be happy." —Donna Anderson.

Capsuled Wisdom of the Ages
"A chip on the shoulder is too heavy a piece of baggage to carry through life."

"Life is like a bank. You get out of it what you put into it with interest added."

"When an unpleasant task lies ahead of you, get it behind you without delay."

"Three-fourths of the mistakes a man makes are made because he does not really know the things he thinks he knows."

"Nature is God's Autobiography."

"The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath." Mk. 2:27b.

A quotation in the "Western Graphic," Colorado Women's College, "Where would the United States be if Truman had been president when Washington was commander of the Revolutionary troops?"

From the Doane Owl:
A penny a hug,
A penny a kiss,
I'll never get married
With prices like this.

From a 1926 Sandburr:
No clouds, no rainbows; no battles, no virtues; no job, no pay; no temptations, no character.

"A boy becomes a man two years after he thinks he's one and three years before his parents think he is."—General Hershey.

"Sweet Adeline" still sounds best when the basses are loaded. —Pierce County, Wis. Herald.

Peace—A short pause between wars for enemy identification.—C. Kircher.

It is better not to know so much than to know so many things that ain't so.—J. Billings.

two sisters grow up with such completely different outlooks on life? How can two brothers grow up together and yet one have a sense of responsibility and the other become anti-social? How is it that two people may be striving for the same goal which is good, yet each try to take different routes and instead of compromising to reach the goal sooner, quarrel and then fight until their zeal is wasted in a silly squabble over methods? How has it come to pass that some find the true meaning of words like Love, or Faith, or Peace, and others use the same words thinking they are only an expression of lesser things that satisfy for the momentary situation, and are changeable in meaning as they wish to change them?

These kind of questions are the kind that keep me awake at night, and that's no joke. Don't they you?

"Give me a questing mind, O Lord,
That I may seek to know
The meaning of this world of yours,
Before I'm called to go."

—Ford L. Lippold.

Class Track Meet Won By Frosh

It took the final event of the day for the Freshmen to prove that they were the school track champions. The first year men copped the last two events, the pole vault and the relay to finish a convincing twelve points ahead of the juniors. The seniors and the sophomores finished far back in the race.

The meet bucked muddy weather for two weeks before it could be run and then times were slow due to bad track conditions. There was one double winner, and one triple winner in the meet. Dave Miller was the holder of both sprint titles and Speece copped the quarter and both jumps.

Winning times and distances were poor, but the atmosphere was congenial and meet was run off with a great deal of kidding and horseplay.

Winners in respective events include:

- Mile run—Bruce Rabuck, freshmen.
- 880 yard run—Dick Brooke, juniors.
- 440 yard dash—Art Speece, juniors.
- 100 yard dash—Dave Miller, freshmen.
- 220 yard dash—Dave Miller, freshmen.
- High hurdles—Larry Thorson, sophomores.
- 880 yard relay—Freshmen (Pilgrim, Atenzio, Steen, Miller).
- Shot—Charles Emerick, seniors.
- Discus—Bill Ellison, juniors.
- High jump—Art Speece, juniors.
- Broad jump—Art Speece, juniors.
- Pole vault—Bill Woefle and Steen, freshmen.

Tennis Team Wins Conference Crown Splits Even in Final Two Meets

All hail the conference champs! A three man York College tennis team zeroed in at the conference meet held at Tarkio, Mo. and walked away with the first Central Church College Conference crown.

A contingent of Fred Winter, Jack Mathis, and Bill Watkins teamed up in every available combination to win the laurel wreath and the right to wear the white sweater emblematic of the champion. The boys were confident all year that they could win the crown and earn the right to the white sweaters and it took just one day to prove that they were right.

York College, who in the past has produced many NCC champions, has in its grasp another champion. Tennis has long been a favorite on the Y. C. campus and it has been in recent years

that the good teams have been produced.

After the conference meet, two more meets were scheduled. York traveled to Fremont to meet Midland College for the second time this year. Evidently, York was let down after the conference win, and the Warriors trampled the hapless Panthers in straight matches 7-0.

The last meet of the season pitted York against Concordia for the second time and here the Panthers bounced back to score a win 4-3. Both Watkins and Weaver won singles matches for Y. C. but Mathis, Coover, and Alan dropped close matches to the invading Concordians. However, York doubles teams composed of Winter and Mathis and Watkins and Alan both scored lopsided wins.

Pilgrim's Panther Potpourri

One more paper and we'll be finished writing this and you'll be through reading it. We're not sure who is the luckiest. We guess it is here that we should extend thanks to a number of people. First of all it should go to a fellow named Joe McCormick who most of you never heard of, but without whom your paper would never even get to press. We want to thank Joe for his patience and his understanding of our human frailties. Second, to an editor who goes nearly crazy every paper waiting for this page, Carol Denton we thank you too. And last, but not least, we wish to thank the athletic department for their help in obtaining needed material and news stories.

Well, we've found a few thousand people on this campus who disagree with our choice of big league baseball winner. A great many of them seem to be St. Louis Cardinal fans. More power to them (the fans that is). If we thought that the redbirds were going to go home with the bunting, we would be on their side, but

we still aim to stick by our hapless old Giants with much conviction that they will come through.

Congratulations to the Y. C. tennis team who walked away with the conference crown and also to the track team, who finished second in the conference meet.

HAIGHT REPLACES ROBERTS AS YORK COLLEGE COACH



Coach Haight

York College has a new coach, in the person of Mr. W. Mark Haight. Mr. Haight will assume his duties as head coach and director of physical education in August of this year. He succeeds retiring Coach John Roberts who leaves the coaching field to enter private business.

As a graduate of Eau Claire State Teacher's College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, in 1937, Mr. Haight majored in history and became assistant coach in football and basketball while at that institution.

Spending three and one-half years as a lieutenant, j. g., in the navy, Coach Haight has had much experience as an athletic director in high schools, C. C. projects, and from 1947-50 he coached basketball at the University of Wisconsin Extension at Antigo, Wisconsin. He also is a qualified American Red Cross Instructor.

In his high school and college days he has an outstanding record as a player. He was a 3-letter winner in football, 2 of which he was an All State tackle selection. He played two years of varsity basketball and three years of professional football. He has had three years of college baseball and 15 years of semi-pro baseball.

Mr. Haight plans to attend graduate school this summer at the University of Wyoming. But before and after that time he plans some field contact work for Y. C.

Thinclads Garner Conference Honors

Wooters, Newton Carry York Load

York College track took a jump into the limelight again, as a surprisingly strong squad racked up a second place in the newly organized Central Church College Conference meet at Tarkio, Mo. York finished far behind Concordia's champions, but ahead of both Dana and Tarkio in that order.

This is the first meet of the new conference. In fact, this is the first conference event which has been scheduled as a part of the new loop schedule. All the winning times stand as conference records, at least until next year.

Big point getters for York were Wooters, first in the 100 and second in the 220; Newton, first in the shot and discus; Walker, second in the two mile; Suazo, third in the 880; Menzie, third in the mile; and Ebaugh, third in the high hurdles. Wooters also garnered a tie for first in the high jump.

To round out the 1951 thinclad season, Y. C. sent a contingent to the big Doane College Night Relays. A distance medley relay composed of B. Miller, Suazo, Menzie, and Walker failed to place, but the sprint medley team consisting of Wooters, Voris, B. Miller, and Suazo garnered a fourth place. Darwin Newton manged fifth place in both the shot and discus events.

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They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

First of all the historian wishes to acknowledge and to express his thanks to the Press Guild for the medal award recently granted him. This was really a red letter day for the historian and he duly appreciated this honor.

The following item is clipped from the May 9 issue of the **York Daily News-Times** from an article concerning music week written by Miss Grace Moore: "Upon college hill there is a never failing fountain of musical inspiration. There was music from the beginning of York college, and the stream resulting has never ceased to flow. Each year sees the completion of existing musical studies on the part of young men and young women. Some of these graduates are specialists in public school music and others will continue their efforts toward the mastery of music in other institutions. Meanwhile York reposes in the musical riches available from the college."

Carvel Holt '48 who has been working toward a doctorate in parasitology at the University of Nebraska, has accepted a position with the public health service at Dallas, Texas.

John Dowd '39 was elected one of the three superintendents in the recently reorganized Iowa Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

New Addresses:

Major Alden L. Marvel '39, 847A, 1095th Spec. Rptg. Sq. Killeen Base, Killeen, Texas.

Mr. Paul C. Reiser '24, 3819 Carey, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Mr. Ual S. Hanshaw '31, Seventh and E, I. Box 915, Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. Raymond R. Stevens '41, 1640 Polk Way, Stockton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill Anglin '47, Kenton, Oklahoma, (Mrs. Anglin was Mary Miller '45), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamm '50, 111 S. 39th, Omaha Nebraska; Harold X. Miller '39, Rush, Colorado; Rev. and Mrs. Sam Lee '36, 672 E. 10th, York, Nebraska.

In the previous issue of the **Sandburr** the name of Mrs. Henry Bamman (Ruth Auchard '46) was

misspelled.

Southern California Alumni

The following write up was intended for the proposed alumni paper, but inasmuch as this paper has not been forthcoming, the material was handed to the historian for the Alumni Column.

The York College Alumni and former students and families of Southern California met at the home of Dr. Russell L. Lewis, '34, Santa Monica, on June 25th for their semi-annual gathering. Preceding the late afternoon refreshments, a business meeting was called by retiring president, Irwin G. Lewis, '37. Retiring secretary, Hazel Fisher distributed copies of the new directory she had compiled. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Wayne, (Helen Lumbus) Douglas, '41, president, and Mr. John Boren, secretary and treasurer. Those present were Eleanor M. Allen, Azusa; Mr. and Mrs. John N. Boren, Richard and Gregory, Huntington Park; Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Day, (Lorena Estey), Darlene and Marilyn, Bellflower; Attorney and Mrs. Wayne Douglas and Jeffrey, West Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Evans, Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farnhan, (Jennie Evans), San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fisher, La Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Gutschow, (Marion Shambaugh), Robert, Richard, Mary Ellen, and Margaret, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Al Hansen (Bessie James), Lael and Mark, Sun Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin G. Lewis, Carmen, Jack, and Mary, Pasadena; Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. Lewis, Joan and James, Santa Monica; a former president of York College, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, Burbank.

The next meeting of the group will be in January 1951, exact time and place to be announced later. All alumni, former students and families, living in the Southern California area are urged to join the group. Names and addresses may be sent to John H. Boren, 6919 Mountain View, Huntington Park, California, or to Mrs. Wayne Douglas, 2453 Purdue, West Los Angeles 64, Calif.

W. A. A. Picnics At City Park

This is picnic weather and the WAA girls couldn't let the bright days go by without using them to good advantage.

Friday evening, May 11, at 5:00 this group of athletic women began their self-planned evening at Harrison Park. Softball was played until 6:30, which incidently was "chow time."

The food committee consisted of Beth Yates, chairman; Carol Denton, Betty Creech, and Valda Embree. Recreation committee—Frances Amon, chairman; Ardith Wiebe, Elaine Gile, and Donna Anderson. Transportation committee—Carol Denton, Alta Aldrich, and Frances Amon.

Previous to the above festivities awards were given to those earning them. Letters were awarded to Frances Amon, Ardith, Wiebe, Elaine Gile, Mildred Matzner, Betty Creech, Alta Aldrich, Arlene Watson, Ruth Johnson, Justina Peters, and Beth Yates.

Second awards or pins were given to Carol Denton and Valda Embree.

DORM DITTIES

Middlebrook Hall girls wish to invite all parents, friends, and neighbors to visit during graduation week and any other time. There have been a lot of visitors the past three weeks.

April 27 a group of prospective students from western Kansas were here with us. May 5th and 6th a group of prospective students from southeastern Kansas were visiting on the campus.

The other visitors in the Hall recently were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Topeka, Kansas, April 24-26; Mr. and Mrs. Tabor Edmonds, McLouth, Kansas, April 26; Mrs. J. D. Morton, two daughters and a granddaughter, and Mrs. Biays, all from Russell, Kansas; Mrs. Klingman of Green, Kansas, was here also that day. Correne Hedrick, Lincoln, Nebraska; Reva Hartzler, Haven, Kansas, were here for Stan Hedrick and Helen Bennett's wedding on May 5. Barbara Benfer's folks and her brother were guests here from Robinson, Kansas, on May 6. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Hoff, Sally and Ramon from Los Alamos, New Mexico, visited Georgan at the time of her recital.

One Act Plays Scheduled for Commencement Week-end

A DRAMA, FARCE, AND PERIOD PLAY LISTED

Three one act plays completely staged and directed by the York College Players under the sponsorship of Miss Irene Shipley, will be given June 1, 1951 at the City Auditorium.

"Elizabeth" is a period play done in costume. James—a stern father—played by D. B. Mathews feels that he should be loyal to his dead wife but his love and sympathy for his housekeeper, Elizabeth (Ardith Wiebe) makes this loyalty impossible. He has convinced himself that Elizabeth must be sent away. The children's battle with their father's stubborn convictions lead to the climax of the story.

Two older daughters, Faith and Hope, are played by Barbara Benfer and Cora Marquez. Virginia Robinson is the younger daughter, Charity. William the elder son, is portrayed by Forrest Hergert and the younger, liberal son, George, by Charles Chipman. Alta Aldrich is to be Aunt Mary.

Mystery, similar to the blood-curdling radio variety, will chill the spine (and cause many giggles) when the famous detective Nick Sherlock—Ron Pilgrim—stalks across the stage in "The Mystery of Mouldy Manor" by Ted Westgate. The farce, done in a mouldy manner, involves one violent death after another always preceded by a vase falling to the floor. The play is loaded with supernatural phenomena, comic situations, stolen gems, and romance. It even has a pet cobra and an insane doctor to keep things lively. In addition to Nick Sherlock, the cast includes Jennifer, a pretty young thing—Hila Coover; Roxana, owner of a cobra—Pat Taylor; Katherine, wheel chair dowager—Fran Riley; Hulda, the maid—Justina Peters; the mad doctor, Aleric—John Coover; Philbert, a hard nut to crack—Herb Kamm; and mild, mannered Charles—Bill Wortman.

Drama holds the spotlight again with the third play, "World Mother" by Gemma d'Auria. It is the story of a woman—Lois Miller—who believes herself an Ideal Mother until one day a strange man—Clair Marvel—shows her that women are called upon by a faith that the world has in them, to save civilization by putting on a far greater motherhood. The Narrator is John Bergland.

Lez Hazen, junior, The Dalles, Oregon and Jim Potter, junior, Peetz, Colorado, will be student directors.

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