

# THE SANDBURR

## Record Class Dons Caps Gowns, For Exercises

### Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage Speaks to Y. C. Seniors

Forty-two seniors . . . that is the number of the 1951 graduating class of York College. This class surpasses the recording breaking class of 1950 by one member, thus assuming the distinction as the largest graduating



Commencement Speaker . . . Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage.

class in the history of the college. The commencement program took place this morning at 10:00 a. m. in the College church. Doctor Walter E. Bachman President of the College presiding.

Following is the commencement program:

Organ Prelude—"Largo" Handel  
Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance"—Elgar  
Miss Eda L. Rankin

Invocation . . . . . Doctor C. H. Stauffacher Bishop, Southwestern Area Chairman, Board of Trustees

Anthem—"My God, How Wonderful Thou Art"—Christiansen  
York College Choir

Address—"Invincible Guardians of Democracy"—Doctor Harry Morehouse Gage  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Anthem—"Deep River"—arr. Waring  
York College Choir

Announcements—  
Presentation of Honors . . . . .

Doctor W. C. Noll  
Head of Department of Biology  
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees Professor A. H. Bergen  
Registrar and Dean of Men  
Conferring of Degrees . . . . .

Doctor Walter E. Bachman  
Presentation of Candidates for Honorary Degrees . . . . .

Doctor D. E. Weidler  
President Emeritus  
Head of Department of Religion  
Conferring of Honorary Degrees  
Benediction—Doctor G. T. Savery

## Seniors and Juniors "Reminisce"; Country Club Scene of Fete

"Reminiscing" was the theme of the Junior-Senior banquet held at 6:30 at the York Country Club. Black mortar-board caps opening into diminutive nut cups and programs rolled like diplomas decorated the flower covered table.

Gene Smith, Seattle, Wash., served as toastmaster for the following program:

John Barrett, president of the junior class, Concordia, Kansas, junior welcome.

Gene Weaver, president of the senior class, York, senior response.

Girls' trio, Barbara Benfer, Robinson, Kans., Betty Auchard, York, and Evelyn Thomas, Topeka, Kans., several secular numbers.

Jim Potter, Pletz, Colo., reading, "Advice to Parents."

Herb Kamm, Flatte Center, vocal solo, "Memories."

### Veterans Be Certain To Notice the Following:

Veterans who have not taken advantage of their education entitlement under the G. I. Bill must do so before July 25, if they wish to utilize their educational opportunity.

World War II Veterans who previously started their education under the G. I. bill, but who did not attend college during the second semester must enroll in the summer session to keep their entitlement alive. For further information see Mr. Bergen.

It should be born in mind that all training must be completed before July 25, 1956.

## Four Changes In Faculty Line-up For Year '51-52

### ROBERTS, CASBY, ZERWEKH, AUCHARD LEAVE Y. C.

As we look forward to school year 1951-52, there will be four vacancies in the administration line-up. Two of the vacancies have already been filled.

W. Mark Haight will succeed Coach Roberts as director of Physical education, as noted in the last issue.

Dr. Lorraine Casby of the department of history is concluding her year of teaching at York and will leave later this summer to continue her studies in Europe. Taking Dr. Casby's place will be Clarence J. Attig of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. Attig is a graduate of North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, in the class of 1943. He holds the A. M. degree from Chicago University, with additional graduate work in the same institution. He is a history major with special reference to American and Hispano-American History. Mr. Attig is married and has one son; he and his family will move to York in late August.

Professor Al Zerwekh will return to New Mexico to continue field service for the government. After leaving York at the close of this semester, he will be engaged in research in chemistry and metallurgy division at Los Alamos, New Mexico, center of the government's atomic research and experiments.

Mr. Zerwekh plans to complete work on his advanced degrees through a cooperative plan between Los Alamos and the University of California at Berkeley.

Prof. Denny Auchard is also leaving Y. C. He has accepted a position as instructor in the training school at Colorado State Teacher's College, Greeley, Colorado. Besides this he intends to work for his Doctor's degree in

## Sophomores Plant New Elm Trees

Tree planting time for the sophomores this year was just a little different. Departing from the usual Arbor Day tree planting program because of the choir trip the trees were planted minus the usual accompanying ceremony.

The three elm trees that were planted were placed along the south edge of the campus where no re-landscaping is to be done for the new building. This is one of the few areas not to be redone in the near future.

the field of education.

However, Denny intends to return to Y. C. as soon as he has completed his work for the advanced degrees.

Successors to Profs. Zerwekh and Auchard have not been named, but an announcement will be made later.

## Degrees to Watkins and Rembolt; Speakers During Sunday Services



Dr. Wm. Rembolt

"The Christian Challenge" will be the topic used by Rev. Wm. G. Rembolt in his address on Sunday morning, June 3 in the Association Day Services. The Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rev. W. P. Watkins who will present his talk on "The Unattained Awaits You" on Sunday evening in the College Church.

Dr. Henry Morehouse Gage, the Commencement speaker, has chosen the topic "Invincible Guardians of Democracy" for his address on Monday morning.

In addition to the four year degrees which will be granted, Rev. William Rembolt and Rev. William P. Watkins Sr., will be granted honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity.

Rev. Rembolt received his A.

### Attention: California Alumni

The Southern California June meeting of the York College Alumni and friends will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Douglas (Helen Lumbus '41) at 4136 South Sinden Ave., Pico California, on Sunday, June 24, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. All alumni residing or visiting in this area are invited to attend.

If your name and address are not on the mailing list or if you have a change of address, please notify the officers immediately. Helen Douglas, President and John Boren, Secretary - Treasurer, 6919 Mountain View, Huntington Park, California.



Dr. W. P. Watkins

B. degree from North Central College and his M. A. from the University of Nebraska. He has served as pastor in various Nebraska and Illinois churches and is presently Superintendent of the Hastings conference, E. V.

Rev. Watkins attended Indiana Central College and Kearney State Teachers College. He served on the Home Mission field at Browerville, Minnesota, for several years, has held various charges in the Minnesota and Nebraska conferences, and is presently superintendent of the Nebraska Conference, U. B. Rev. Watkins is also a member of the York College Board of Trustees.

## Sketches Reveal Details of New College Building

The new Administration Hall as seen below in the cut is well underway. Sketches that have been drawn give an idea of the size and utility of the proposed structure. Its outside measurement is 229 feet by 124 feet. This includes a chapel wing measuring 81 feet by 45 feet and a library wing 85 feet by 61 feet. The chapel wing provides for a seating capacity of 400 persons and a stage with a the latest in lighting and staging.

Included in the library wing will be a reading room, a reading lounge equipped with comfortable chairs, a work room, office and stack area for 30,000 volumes, on both floor levels. The remainder of the building will house administrative offices, classrooms, one or two laboratories, and rest room facilities.

Costing approximately \$300,000, the architecture will be quite similar to that of Middlebrook Hall, having only two stories. Its entire width will cover more than the area between Middlebrook Hall and Hulitt Hall. Following the construction of this building the library will be converted into a science hall for both biological and physical sciences.

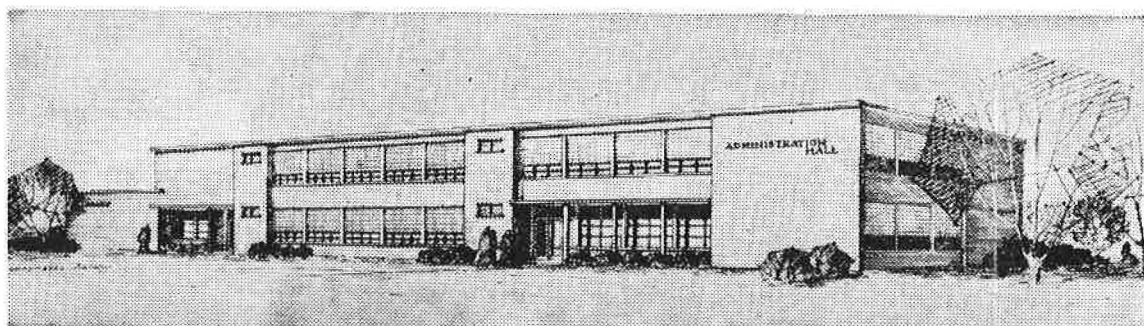
The combined project including landscaping and library renovation will cost approximately \$400,000.

## Activities of Day Include Dinner, Tea, and Banquet

Commencement Day activities include a varied program. At 12:15 noon there will be a luncheon for Parents, Friends, and students of York College at the Middlebrook Hall dining room. Following at 3:00 p. m. is the Delta Lambda Mu Tea, honoring the qualifying members of the graduating class and welcoming of them into the fraternity, in the Dean Amadon Memorial room at Middlebrook Hall. At 6:30 p. m. at the College Church the annual York College Alumni Association banquet and meeting will be held.

The Administration wishes to express a cordial invitation to the activities of the day.

## Looking Ahead . . . New Administration Hall . . . . 1952



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**THE SANDBURR**

Published every other Friday by the York College Press Guild.

Entered as second-class matter January 15, 1925, at the post-office at York, Nebraska, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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**Crutch Or Crown?**

Christian education should be worn like a crown. Too frequently, it is used as a crutch. A crown is anything that imparts beauty, splendor, honor, and finish. It is also referred to as the highest state of quality of anything.

Christian education unfolds the beauty of character. Our world has made great technological advances, while it is lagging behind when it comes to producing better human relationships. Our problem is not one of producing more heat for energy, because the temper of mankind has already reached the boiling point, but rather, we hear the clarion call for more light in harmonious living. Christian education can provide that light.

Christian education reveals the splendor of truth. Its strength is as the majesty of the mountains. The light of truth is a guide unto the footsteps of man. The darkness of these tempestuous times causes truth to shine out against the contrast of propaganda and deceit of this world. Truth is the foundation of science. It is the only foundation upon which the house of Christian character can stand. Christian education is concerned with releasing the guiding light of truth unto each person who diligently seeks it.

Christian education imparts honor. Honor is not a false cloak to be wrapped around the individual, but rather it is a shield to defend the individual as he faces the great issues of life. The greatest weakness of man is the danger of becoming enslaved in mediocrity, while he allows the great things of life to pass by. Christian education will point out the high values of life. It will develop healthy attitudes and it will foster good will among mankind.

Christian education gives finish to character and it gives man his highest state of being. Mankind is guilty of judging things by their size. God judges man by his fitness. The question that faces every youth is not how much have I lived, but rather, how well. Stability of character, personal worth, and purposeful goals are achieved through Christian education. This is possible, because in the heart of Christian education you will find Christ who taught and said, "I am the way." No other type of education can make that statement.

Many people are using their education as a crutch. A crutch is only a substitute, a means of getting by, and at best, a temporary aid. It is wise that all young men and women take an honest inventory of the use that they are making of their education. Is your education being used for a crutch, or for a crown?  
—Forrest Hergert.

**Life's Little Quotations**

By J. Mathis

"Figures don't lie, but liars figure."

"A hearse is a mighty poor thing to come to church in."

"You can tell that Americans trust in God by the way they drive."

"At 20 you have the face that nature gives you;  
At 50 you have the face you deserve."

"In every sermon we should present our theme to the intellect with a thoughtful exposition of its truth; to the imagination, that it may be seen under the prismatic lens; to the conscience that it may receive the sanction and acquiescence of what is best in man; to the heart, that the fountain of emotion may be deeply stirred; to the will, that it may be forced to take sides, and choose."  
—Rev. F. B. Meyer.

"Until philosophers are kings, or the kings and princes of this world have the spirit and power of philosophy and political greatness and wisdom meet in one, and

**SEEN AROUND**

Rain . . . rain . . . and more rain-coats . . . Oro Lee melting candy with her hair-dryer . . . Barbara B. going to play practice . . . visitor's from Kansas . . . whistling Bruce Rabuck mowing the lawn . . . Knitting needles and red yarn . . . cupid at work . . . trunks in the hall . . . bumps on Rosemary's head, (from suitcases) . . . Casey at bat . . . Marathons.

**HEARD AROUND**

Marathons (yes) . . . what are you doing this summer? . . . "Mrs. Clair Marvel" . . . Parents . . . Alumni . . . Atomic explosions . . . "How many nights do we have to make up?" . . . I'm going home !!! But I don't want to.

those commoner natures who pursue either to the exclusion of the other are compelled to stand aside, cities will never have rest from their evils—no, nor the human race as I believe—and then only will this our state have a possibility of life and behold the light of day.

Plato, Republic

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusts in Thee.  
Is. 26:3

**Y. C. This Year**

by An Upper Classmen  
We've had a wonderful year, as students. We've had our fun, our disappointment, our celebrations, our sad experiences, but those are the things which build character and make adults out of children.

First of all we had Freshman initiation, those harrowing weeks of torture and laughter that we wouldn't miss for anything and neither would the freshmen.

We had our grand Homecoming, a sixtieth anniversary and our only gridiron victory,—the day with all its thrills and enjoyment.

We had a fire . . . nothing much, except it took the heart out of something. But not for long. For only a few hours we were stunned and extremely sorrowful but not beaten. Fire can not kill a moving spirit and it didn't kill York College.

Academically we've had experience. We've gleaned much knowledge and understanding in one short year, so much more than is evident to discouraged professors.

Now we're leaving and some will not be back when we are next time. They have their plans, worthy no doubt. But out of this year, what seems most important, we have come in contact with great people—our friends—students and faculty. We have made friendships durable and worthwhile.

For when we remember Y. C. we will remember the people, because some of the best people in the world are at Y. C. and will be in the years to come.

**Did You Know?**

That Miss Casby plans to sail for Europe the first of August?

Plans are well under way for the building to be started next fall?

That George Harris and Gene Weaver have been accepted by the College of Medicine at University of Nebraska.

The college quartette leaves today to travel for several weeks through Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico and probably Montana.

Mrs. Regenos is serving as house mother at the dormitory for the summer session.

That Mr. Danker will be back to teach the history courses during summer session and then will return to the University to continue his study.

The PAL-Zeta picnic at Stromsburg was a huge success despite the fact that the bus broke-down.

Professor—"If the young man in the back row will remove his hat, I shall continue and point out a concrete example."

Prize fighting rules now prevail in many European nations. When one side leads with the Right, the other counters with the Left.

Nothing helps a person's complexion like putting it to bed before 1:00 a. m.

**Doubts Limit Tomorrow**

The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. This was written by the late president Roosevelt on the night before he died. Someone has said "Doubt makes the mountain that faith can move." In this day when unity is so important it is essential that we remove our doubts.

The first way is to know yourself. "If we are true to ourselves we will be true to others." This above all: to thine own self be true, And it must follow, as night the day, thou can't not be false to any man. We have all heard life is what you make it and if truth is proclaimed much of doubt will vanish. Certainly actions speak louder than words but actions are a result of what we are. As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.

The second way, after we have learned how to think, is to act. It is important to act, it's more important to think, but the most important thing is to think and act. Be calm and self-possessed, know what you are about, be sure you are right, then go ahead and don't be afraid. The only man who doesn't make mistakes is the man who does nothing. Your particular job may not be big, but it is important. A dwarf on a giant's shoulders sees the father of the two and a small job well done is far better than a large one half done.

The third and most important way to remove this doubt is knowledge. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge . . . For the Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding." Theodore Roosevelt said no educated man can afford to be ignorant of the Bible and this is a statement that is beyond question. The pen is mightier than the sword and the pen properly used will do away with the use of the sword.

In summing this up if man will use knowledge and truth in deeds and thoughts he will go a long way to ridding the world of doubt and distrust. When these two are taking away, happiness and brotherly love will remain. The great essentials of happiness are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for. If we do our job and love our fellow man we will see a realization of our hope, if not a realization of our fears.

**Last But Not Least**

by Bill

Greetings to all you lucky people who read this for the last time this year. This is expected to come to the eyes of the public the last day of school, June 4. By then the sheep will have been shorn, their skins given to the seniors who will go out attempting to pull the wool over the eyes of various people who could be classed as mutton heads or lambs, meaning male or female.

In Russia they believe that the "ends justify the means." This apparently is believed by some here. Various study methods are employed during the four years that lead to graduation. We have some who would learn from nature—these look out the window and spend out of class time in the parks; some through the stars—these individuals study heavenly bodies and this is interpreted only by sleep; some through athletics—these run from the show, to the snack bar, to the ping-pong tables. The last group (this number is usually small but increases just before tests) live in either the classroom, library, or at their own desk. There is one thing that binds this group together—tests. Because of the varied background of these individuals different answers are given the same question. Tell something about George Washington: A says that is the state that has such beautiful scenery, B says the home of Margaret Truman, C says the man who pitched a dollar across the Patomac, D says the first president of the

U. S.—results, all wrong, it is a monument in Washington, D. C.

Due to the fact that you are by this time convulsed in fiendish glee, and space is limited (and so am I) I am going to give you a break and close.

This has been lots of fun for me and hope to see your deep, dark eyeballs scanning my print next year. 'Til then with your dull comments ringing in my ears, I remain Bill who says—Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration.

**What If?**

- People studied at the library.
- You saw Duke without Dr. Savery.
- We didn't have exams.
- It weren't for Mrs. Sill and the nice things she does.
- Nobody was on crutches.
- We had time.
- There weren't any Marathons to sign.
- We had a new Ad Building.
- The pile were cleaned up.
- We had to get along without Al Zerwekh at Y. C.
- Y. C. weren't here.
- What if a lot of good things weren't here to look back on and forward to.

An army rifle weighs 8.69 pounds. After it has been carried a few miles, the decimal point drops out. **Banking.**

Boids is on the wing—I hoid; but that's absoid, 'cause wings is on the boid—I hoid.

**A CHALLENGE TO AMERICANS . . .**

by Jack Mathis.

We of America talk a lot about our enemies. Communism, Race Superiority, Socialistic thinking, War, and Graft — are stereotyped words which cause us no end of suspicion, unrest, worry, or anxiety. Everywhere we hear distrustful reports and psychological rumors. But these various influences are not the great enemies of the present day world. We should be watching instead the insidious evils which are creeping in upon our democratic society and upon the individuals of the state. Human want and misery, godlessness, spiritual want and indifference, contentment and immature thinking in politics, alcoholic drinking, smoking, and criminal tendencies present in the lives of our youth because of maladjusted lives and society: these are the great enemies of our democratic America.

Long buried under the conscience of the average American is the understanding of the early greatness of America. We of America need, first of all, a revival of thinking, direction, and worship at the feet of the living God under whose name our forefathers came primarily to America to worship and to set up an American society of free and equal

men. The very core of the American society is swollen with pride, selfishness, conceit, bad habits, and immature thinking.

The surprising thing in all of this is that the average American is completely unaware that the American nation of which he is a part is sinful and headed for destruction because of his indifference in both the spiritual and political regression of his own nation. Yet the eyes of the Lord are upon this sinful nation—and God's plumbines of Justice and Truth are sweeping the four corners of the world. **The history of the world records the rise and fall of all the great empires; all these have fallen because they too took the road which America is taking today.** Be not deceived, friends, God is not mocked. His judgment and plumbing will come as surely as the sun will rise in the morning.

Think not that it is your neighbor's responsibility to straighten out this maladjusted American society and bring God again to a Godless-growing nation. This is your responsibility as an American citizen. The time is now: the responsibility is yours. And so is America if you keep her Christian.

## Honors Chapel Features Awards

At honor chapel Monday, May 21, the following people were honored by the music department, Press Guild, and letterman's club. Those receiving music awards were: Betty Auchard, Barbara Benfer, Joyce Klingman, Irene Meierhenry, Phyllis Rabuck, Virginia Robinson, Helen Weaver, Valda Embree, Mary Phelps, Evelyn Thomas, Janice Watkins, Herbert Edmonds, Robert Embree, Leonard Hammar, Herbert Kamm, Clair Marvel, Jack Mathis, Eugene Smith, Melvin Brawn, Dick Callahan, Clinton Carr, Myron Fessler, Vernon Phelps, Dale Smith, William Watkins, Eugene Weaver, Paul Woelfle, Carl Bott, and Glenna Bott.

Those who were honored by the Press Guild were: Feature Award—Jack Mathis, senior, Parsons, Kansas; News Award—Alta Aldrich, freshman, Longmont, Colo., and Editing—Ron Pilgrim, York.

Those receiving letter awards were: Football, L. Thorson, J. Bergland, J. Mann, D. McClurg, D. Stephenson, C. Marvel, M. Smith, C. Walker, B. Soukup, D. Miller, F. Wooters, C. Emerick, C. Sukovaty, M. Glahn, N. Allen, A. Speece, G. Larsen.

In basketball, L. Thorson, F. Wooters, B. Soukup, D. Ebaugh, B. Watkins.

In track, F. Wooters, D. Ebaugh, B. Miller, V. Suazo, D. Newton, B. Voris, C. Walker, N. Menzie.

In tennis, F. Winter, J. Mathis, N. Allen, B. Watkins, G. Weaver.

## BOOK RAMBLINGS

by Rachow

Vacation time is reading time. For an adventurous summer we extend an invitation to browse through our collection of new books which are lively, humorous, and highly informative.

Paris in the mid-fifties is the setting of Arthur Koestler's first novel in eight years, *The Age of Longing*. As a novel of outstanding interest, it explores the moral temper of Western Europe. It is full of actuality, current problems, clever irony, and will help to clarify many illusions about Soviet conditions and Soviet politics.

Many of you will remember Koestler's *Darkness at Noon* which most critics agree is his best novel. It is also in our collection of fiction.

Exposing frauds, exploring hoary errors, making discoveries, and calling on the aid of science to clear up baffling mysteries—this is only part of the romance of modern literary scholarship as found in *The Scholar Adventurers*, by Richard D. Altick.

Dr. Altick, professor of English at Ohio State University, describes the dramatic uncovering of Boswell's papers in an ebony chest in Malahide Castle, and tells how gaps in the Boswell discoveries were later filled by Claude Abbott's amazing finds in a sack in the attic at Fettercairn.

One chapter deals with the analysis of codes and ciphers, and a chapter called "Post-Mortems" describes the contributions of medicine to literary studies.

A new assessment of all the important personalities and movements on the English literary and artistic scene from Ruskin to Yeats inclusive is Graham Hough's *The Last Romantics*.

Hough, a prisoner of the Japanese in Malaya and Siam from 1942-1945, took with him into captivity the *Collected Poems* of W. B. Yeats. He began to study these poems critically, their genesis, style, form and content; and from these first ruminations in tropical prison camps this brilliant treatise emerged.

Sandburr reporters please take notice. Here is a book about copy—copy that clicks, copy that is published, and copy that influences the thought and actions of people. It is Stewart Herral's *Patterns of Publicity Copy*.

Students and teachers will find in this book an answer to the need for a complete and authoritative manual and guide. Each step in

the creation of copy—from the final draft—is explained.

*American Fiction 1920-1940*, by Joseph Warren Beach is a critical analysis of the novelists themes, their social attitudes, and their literary methods.

As a study of a few of our outstanding story-tellers some conclusions might be drawn as to the general temper of our times, at least in fiction, the prevailing attitudes toward human nature and society, the dominant philosophy of life.

## PALS, Zetas Picnic At Stromsburg

To mark the end of the year's activities, the PALS and Zetas, York College's two literary societies, joined forces to enjoy a picnic at Buckley Park in Stromsburg, Thursday evening at 5:30 P. M., May 24.

The committee chairmen were Frances Amon, food; Dale Smith, place; Beth Yates, transportation; and Janice Coleman, recreation.

### Carlson's Shoe Service

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## Pilgrim's Panther Potpourri

At the end of this column we must write "30" for this year which means finish or the end in newspaper writing. Yes, every other week for the whole year we have been pounding out this "delightful mixture" where we say nothing and mean little more. At that, we have a couple of people on this campus without whose aid we would have been lost. Lee Huebert, the adviser, was always the man who came through in the clutch and Carol Denton, the editor, was the most patient and thoughtful of editors. Then there several people who gave us inspirations along these lines.

The Co-op club awards were given out the other day. For those of you who don't realize what these awards are, we shall attempt to explain. A few years ago, the Co-op club here in York had three plaques made and presented them to the three schools in this town. Every year, the teams voted for their choice as the biggest asset to the team and this person's name was engraved on the plaque under his respective sport. This year, as near as we can find out, Chuck Emerick was chosen for football, Frank Wooters for basketball, "Dob" Newton for track, and Jack Mathis for tennis. We can't think of any boys who would deserve the honor more so here's our congratulations.

Now that the season is well under way in the horsehide covered ball circuits, we see that many of the early season wonders are dropping out of the picture. The Senators from the nation's capital who were riding the crest of good start have dropped now and are 9½ games out of first place. Our team, the bean town sox, are hanging in there, hard, a close third place only 3 games off the pace. It is the White Sox from Chicago who are upsetting all calculations and smashing everything in their path. There just ain't no justice. Our favorite in the senior loop, the Giants' has been having difficulties, which is a masterpiece of understanding. They have about a .500 average but are 4 games out of first and, at this stage of the game that looks like a mighty long way. They brought up a rookie from their farm club in Minneapolis who was hitting well above .400 and he finally got a hit on his thirteenth time up. We reiterate, there just ain't no justice.

For real excitement and good entertainment, all one has to do is go to the softball games which were being held over on the athletic field all spring. Some surprisingly good teams were fielded and a lot of first class ball was being played. The senior team had an outfield that covered those acres like a carpet. A high fly very seldom dropped in there for a hit when the opposition was the senior class. All the teams packed a lot of power at the plate and most of the games turned out to be high scoring affairs. Another good thing was that the classes generally had enough men to fill out a whole team and didn't have to use men from other classes as they did in some of the intramural basketball games.

Baseball has been going for over a month now but the real summer sport hasn't really gotten under way yet. Swimming and water sports start here in York with the opening of the municipal pool tomorrow. However, we have been enjoying a refreshing dip now and then at the expense of a Blue River lake. We even donned a pair of water skis for the first time the other day and promptly lowered the lake's water level about a foot by swallowing all the water we could find. It took us six tries to even get started and in the course of those half dozen attempts we scooped up more water with our mouth than we ever knew existed. It is really a wonderful sport and is great fun; however, we don't recommend it for those who don't like water.

We close our last column of the year with a few predictions for next year along the athletic line. We think that York will walk away with the conference football crown and will have a good season for the first time in years. We look for the basketball team to give a good account of themselves and to finish second in the loop and possibly win that crown too. We look for the track team to be strong in the distances but weak every where else and so we don't see a conference crown for them. Mathis and Winter will be sorely missed on the tennis team so we don't see the tennis team repeating itself as conference champs. So its goodbye for another year. Hi Bev. "30".

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**They Tramped These Halls**

By J. C. Morgan

Dr. Gerald Dierdorff '42 writes expressing his and his family's interest and that of the J. S. Heatheringtons' '43 and the H. A. Dierdorffs '06 in the activities of Y. C. He wonders how the college chorus missed such an inviting and fair city as Medford, (Ore.) on its recent tour. The promise of a venison dinner was of no avail.

Ralph L. W. Schmidt has been elected assistant Professor of Education at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, his work to begin in June.

Miss Gladys Wilson '50 who has taught the past eight years in the York public schools and for five of these years was principal of the Edison school, will teach next year in the schools of Chula Vista, California.

**Addresses:**

Miss Mary Harris '46, 922 McClellan St., Schenectady 9, New York.

Mrs. Kenneth Pennington (Jane Martin) '48, 172 East 91st, New York 29, New York.

Mr. George M. Danley '07, 3817

W. 12th St., Topeka, Kansas.

The Reverend Stine O. Douglas '43, Community Presbyterian Church, Oakesdale, Washington.

Mrs. R. C. Shane (Virginia McClatchey) '29, 2330 North Bunker, El Monte, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McConnell '38 and '42, % Cottage Inn, Estes Park, Colorado.

H. Calvin Feemster '35, 9315 East Faucett Street, El Monte, California.

Mrs. Delores Wittaker, 501 Spring Street, Muscatine, Iowa.

**Births:**

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Dierdorff '42 announce the birth of Barbara Gayle, February 25, Medford, Oregon. The Dierdorffs have two other children, Larry and Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Piper (Mrs. Piper was Elizabeth Miller x46) sent word of the arrival of twins, John and Joan, April 6, Seattle, Washington. They add that they intended to hear the college choir, but were too busy at that time with the twins. Their complete address, 224 S. W., 143rd, Seattle 66, Washington.

**Aldrich Elected W.A.A. President**

W. A. A. officers were elected in the meeting held at chapel time Tuesday. They are President, Alta Aldrich; vice-president, Anita Mattison; Secretary, Arlene Watson; Treasurer, Donna Anderson; Student Council Representative, Irene Meierhenry; Sponsor, Miss Wakelin.

In addition to this business, picnic bills were voted to be paid and it was suggested that the organization keep active all summer, which, of course, was left up to the new officers.

**Alpha Psi Initiates Marquez and Coover**

Tuesday, May 29, was the date scheduled by officers of the Alpha Psi Omega for its annual banquet and spring initiation. Honoring two initiates, Cora Marquez, senior, Los Alamos, New Mexico, and John Coover, junior, Parsons, Kansas, the banquet was held at the McCloud Hotel.

James Potter president, had charge of arrangements, Virginia Robinson, invitations, and Georgann Hoff, Virginia Robinson, and Lois Miller, were responsible for decorations.

**Recruits Install New Officers**

Life Work Recruits met last Monday evening at the regular hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan where officers for the coming year were installed.

The program, in charge of Dr. Morgan, consisted of a brief talk entitled "Play Your Drum" by Dick Urbach, York and a reading, "Sunday Evening in June," by Mrs. Sill, College Dietician.

Following the program indoor games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cookies served.

Officers for the coming year are as follows:

President, Darrell Anderson, sophomore, Laurel, Neb.

Vice-president, Ed. Schrader, sophomore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Secretary, Anita Mattison, sophomore, Salina, Kans.

Program chairman, John Bergland, junior, Great Falls, Mont.

Chorister, Barbara Benfer, junior, Robinson, Kans.

Treasurer, John Mann, junior, McCool, Nebr.

Gospel team chairman, Paul Woelffe, junior, Loveland, Colo.

Student Council Representative, Bob Miller, junior, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Project chairman, Phyllis Harneden, freshman, Attica, Kans.

**D. Anderson, M. Fessler Elected, Head Marathon**



Darrell Anderson

Darrel Anderson, sophomore, Laurel, Nebraska, has been chosen by the Student Council as editor of the Marathon, College year book for 1952. The business manager will be Myron Fessler of Clarinda, Iowa. These elections were made by the Student Council.

Darrell has been active in Zetas, OBN, and Pantin' Panthers. He is song leader of YMCA and has been elected president of the



Myron Fessler

LWR for the coming year. He has assisted in musical recitals and is a political science major.

Myron is a pre-med student and is a member of the boys quartet which will go on tour this summer. He also belongs to the YMCA, PALS, Touring Choir, Panther Club, Student Council, and Pantin' Panthers.

**Zetas Elect L. Taylor, Pres.**

At the recent PALS and Zeta picnic, the Zeta Literary Society elected its officers for the coming year. Heading the society for next year will be Laura Taylor, junior, York. The dual combination of Rosemary Jordan, freshman, Beloit, Kansas, and Harold French, junior, Wichita, Kansas, will act as vice-president and program chairman in charge of all programs for the organization. Secretary and treasurer are Barbara Benfer, junior, Robinson, Kansas, and Jeannie Morton, freshman, Russell, Kansas, respectively.

Sergeants of Arms are Kenneth Wilson, sophomore, Earleton, Kansas, and Leonard Hammar, sophomore, York; sponsor, Miss Wakelin, and Chaplain, Larry Thorson, sophomore, San Diego, California.

**DORM DITTIES**

There have been quite a few visitors in the dorm these last two weeks. Betty Scribner was our first guest on May 17. Betty is a former student of YC. May 18 the Kansas group visited the campus again. During that weekend Evelyn Matzner, visited her sister Mildred, freshman of Gresham; Marietta Breathauer and Mary Lou Vance of Scotia were visitors on the campus; Claudette Widick from the Mothers Jewel's Home was a visitor Sunday. Phyllis Frahm and Patty McMahon both of Ithaca were visitors with us May 20-23. Dr. Carl Roop, Westerville, Ohio was our guest from May 18-24.

Three clubs met in the dorm recently. The first club was the Newcomers Club Tea May 16, Business & Professional Women's Club (dinner with meeting in the Amadon room) was the second group May 17, and the last was the Wives Club May 22. Engaged girls were guests.

Good bye until next year.

**Mr. and Mrs.**

by Helen Embree

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster are the parents of a daughter, Julie Ann, who arrived May 6.

Mrs. Dick Urbach was honoree at a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Glen Riley on May 7. Mrs. James Urbach and Mrs. Howard Harris were off-campus guests.

Mrs. Charles Hermley of Muscatine, Iowa, was a recent house-guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shapland and Davy.

Helen and Stan Hedrick, who were married May 5, are new members of the 'Mr. and Mrs.' group.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie George and Bill were in Lincoln May 7 where they attended the funeral of Jo-leen's grandfather.

Robert Ekwall of Geneva was a recent guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Embree and family spent May 6 in Lincoln.

Cub Scouts who participated in the Cub Scout Hobby Show at the auditorium on May 8 included Mike Huebert, Mike Zerwekh, and Fred Embree.

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