

Ora Lee Lewis To Reign As Queen of May Day Festivities

Ora Lee Lewis, junior, Concordia, Kansas, will reign at the York College Queen of May festivities at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 15 at the York City Auditorium.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis of Concordia and was elected by the student body on the YWCA recommendation. Ora Lee was one of five candidates nominated for this distinction, the other four being, Marjorie Hall, Wichita, Kansas, Ramona Watkins, York, Janna Woelfle, Loveland, Colorado, and Maxine Miller, Cheyenne, Wyoming. Their selection was made on the basis of service to the YW on the campus.

As an active member of YW, Ora Lee is president of the organization at the present time. She is willing to work and is not only loyal to this organization but is past-president of the Pantherettes, a member of Life Work Recruits, pep band, and a member of the York College A Cappella Choir. York College salutes you, Ora Lee.



ORA LEE LEWIS . . . 1953 York College May Queen. Other candidates are from the left side (front) Marjorie Hall, and Janna Woelfle. At her majesty's right are (front) Ramona Watkins and Maxine Miller.

The Sandburr

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Executive Committee of Board of Trustees Meets Determine Date for Meeting of Board

At a regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, May 5, necessary business matters relating to the present academic year were considered.

The Committee authorized Dr. A. V. Howland of Iola, Kansas, chairman of the Executive Committee, and President Walter E. Bachman to find a possible date for the entire Board of Trustees to meet early in July when major problems concerning the college will be studied and when plans will be worked out for the development of the future program of York College.

Dr. D. W. Smith of Salina, Kansas, chairman of the nominating committee, was present, and members of the faculty and staff were elected for the coming academic year of 1953-1954.

Save May 26 for Marathon Party

May 26 is the date set for the arrival of the 1953 Marathon. A party is being planned for that evening at 7:30. After the book is distributed, students and faculty will have an opportunity to get autographs.

The staff wants to remind those students who haven't paid the quarter for their class pictures that they will not get a book until this money is paid. Diane Blauch is the editor of this year's book. Barbara Bearnth and Mary Ann Schneider are the assistant editors, Peter Neidl, sports editor, and Miss Jeannie Lowdon, faculty adviser.

Summer Session Program Released

The York College summer session begins on Monday, June 8, which is one week following the close of the present academic year. Commencement day is Monday, June 1, 1953.

Both the courses to be offered and the faculty are definitely planned for the summer, and the summer school bulletin is available for those who are interested. Many bulletins have already been distributed.

Courses will be offered in the fields of education, psychology, biological science, English, speech, music, religion, and social studies. Any courses offered are creditable toward the college degree and at the same time may be used to meet educational requirements for elementary and secondary school certificates or for the renewal of a teaching certificate.

From time to time there are many expressions of satisfaction and appreciation in testimony of the fact that summer school is a helpful and enjoyable time to study. Furthermore, it is possible to earn nine hours of credit in a summer session which is one-fourth of a full year's course.

Graduation Events

The week-end of May 30-June 1 is graduation time at York College. Sunday morning, the 31st, the church service will be in charge of the Christian Service. Sunday evening, will be the Baccalaureate services. Monday morning at 10:00 a.m., the senior class will wear their caps and gowns for the last time. This will be graduation.

Littler-Voris Recital To Be Presented Mon.

Monday, May 18, at 8:15 P.M., is the date set for the Bob Voris-Gene Littler junior speech recital to be held at the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Both students are active in other campus activities. Gene, who is from La Crosse, Kansas, has been in a choir since he came to YC. His first year here he was in Mrs. Boone's chorus and the last two years he has been a member of the A Cappella Choir. Bob is from the state of California and is proud of it. He has been an active member of LWR and his plans for the future include more schooling. Then he and his wife Evelyn plan to enter the mission field.

The tentative program is as follows:

- Empty Desk in the Fifth Grade
Marjorie Marks
Gene Littler
- The Dog-Gone Army
by Vesta Sharp
Bob Voris
- O Del Mio Amata Ben
Stefano Donaudy
Eva Jones, soloist
- Central Park at Dusk
John Duke and Sara Teasdale
Eva Jones
- Accompanist—Joyce Klingman
- I Want you should find Mama
Van Chalmer
Gene Littler
- The Last Mile.....Gordon Morris
Bob Voris

May Day Queen to Be in Wonderland

Alice in Wonderland! With such a theme, May Day promises to be super-colossal! Sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA organizations of York College, this annual celebration will be held on Friday, May 15. The program will be held at the city auditorium beginning at 8:15 that evening.

As you arrive and are seated in the balcony, your eyes are sure to be dazzled by the elaborate decorations which will furnish the setting to transport you into "Wonderland." Soon the narrator, Les Hazen, will be heard back stage announcing the characters from Alice in Wonderland. The King and Queen of Hearts will sing and you will recognize their voices as those of Darlene Lewis and Bill Herrick. Other characterizations will be Justine Wickham giving a reading, a song by the boys' quartet, a number by the 5 and 6 year-old performers, and stunts by acrobats. Music by the string quartet, and the freshman trio, and a vocal solo by Eva Jones will complete the program.

Crowning of Queen
The climax of the evening will come when "Alice in Wonderland" is crowned May Day Queen. She was elected from these nominees: Marjorie Hall, Ora Lee Lewis, Ramona Watkins, Janna Lee Woelfle, and Maxine Miller. Myron Fessler, president of YMCA, will have the honor of crowning her majesty, Ora Lee Lewis.

Calendar of Events

- May 15 May Day
- 17 Children's Piano Recital
- 18 Bob Voris-Gene Littler Speech Recital
- 22 Jr.-Sr. Banquet
- 26 Marathon
- 28-30 2nd Semester Tests
- 31 Baccalaureate
- June 1 Commencement
- 5-6-8 Summer School Registration
- 8 10:00 a.m. Opening Convocation
- August 7 Nine Weeks Courses End.

Gene Littler and Bob Voris are students of Irene Shipley Bachman, and Eva Jones is a student of Ray Schaumburg. The public is invited.

THREE STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Diane Blauch, Joyce King, and Bob Herrick were awarded the Press Guild pins which are annually awarded to three members of the Sandburr staff. Dr. J. C. Morgan made the presentation. The award is given on the basis of a minimum of 23 points, promptness, neatness, accuracy, and cooperation in writing for the Sandburr. Candidates for the award are selected by the editor and the sponsor of the paper which this year were Alta Kerschner and Miss Jeannie Lowdon.

Diane and Joyce, both sophomores, have been feature and news editors, respectively, for the Sandburr this year. Diane was also editor of the Marathon this year. Joyce will assume duties as editor of the Sandburr next year.

Bob, a well-known senior, has been active in many campus activities, YMCA, choir, and quartet to mention a few. He has also contributed regularly to the Sandburr with his interesting column of comments, Chapel Notes, and Phrase that Refreshes.

Annual '53 Banquet Honors EUB Folks

Mothers and daughters gathered Thursday, May 7, at the College Church for their annual banquet. As was befitting the spring weather, the tables were set with large bouquets of flowers in antique bowls. Mrs. F. C. Harbert, Mrs. R. E. Caldwell, Mrs. Floyd Cooper, and Mrs. W. P. Watkins were in charge of the decorations.

The program, which was planned by Mrs. R. E. Tonkin and Mrs. Ray Cotner, was as follows:

Toastmistress — Mrs. Vaughn Leaming.

Response to Mothers and Daughters—Mrs. W. P. Watkins and Mary Margaret.

Honors given Missionary Mothers.

"In an Old Fashioned Garden"—vocal solo, Mrs. John Lindell.

"Memory Pieces to a Patch Work Quilt"—a play given by six women.

Violin Solo—Mary Ann Schneider accompanied by Nancy Schneider.



Bob Voris (right) and Gene Littler will present their junior dramatic recital Monday, May 18.

Physician Needed

By Marjorie Wilson

I need a physician
For I am blind.
One who is wise,
Understanding and Kind.
I need a physician
For I cannot see.
The shadows of sin
Have over powered me.
The Crevasse is wide
The mountain steep
As groping, groping
In darkness I creep.

"Take up my cross
And follow me."
Oh, Lord, I cried
I cannot see,
I'll stumble and fall
Along the way.
Here, take my hand
He would say.
He took my hand
And told me to pray,
Slowly and plainly
I saw the way.

I needed a physician
For I could not see,
Then the master came
And lifted me
Out of my sorrowing
Out of my care,
Out of darkness
And out of despair,
Into the joy
That I once knew.
Just take His hand
And He will lead you.

There and Here

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., has just been host to the delegates to the state meeting of the Future Teachers of America. YC recently entertained a large group of young people at a Youth Congress which convened on the campus for a weekend.

Banquets, receptions, and recitals seem to be the order of the day (or evening) on campuses throughout the land. At YC, the annual Faculty Reception has become history; the Mother-Daughter banquet at the College Church is at hand, and fine arts recitals are being given frequently.

The McPherson College Spectator carries an imposing schedule of tennis matches and tournaments. The York College courts are one of the busiest places on the campus these days as YC eyes another championship.

The Antelope announces that final exams are only three weeks away at Kearney State Teachers College . . . which reminds us . . .

HEARD AROUND

Hi! ya little doll . . . I don't feel like studying . . . What's the difference? . . . What's what? . . . I wish the sun would shine . . . Hi! you old pot . . . Have you seen my wisdom teeth? . . . Come on to my house . . . No No No . . . Are you going to Europe? . . . Do you have your French read? . . . I'm going on a diet . . . "When half-gods go, the gods arrive." . . . Hey, you guys . . . Sam!!!
Adam and Eve had many advantages, but the principal one was, that they escaped teething.
—Mark Twain.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the best part is underground.

THE SANDBURR

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A PUN FOR FUN

Out of the pages of exchange papers come these little jokes and that's because we've never done it before and because we haven't any witty people around here to help us create our own.

The first Funny is this . . .

He: "Do you think we can make a kiss last an hour?"

She: "Are you kidding? The one you just had is going to last you all evening!"

Okay, so it wasn't funny . . .

>●<
"John, dear, I wouldn't let anyone else kiss me like that."

"My name isn't John, lady."

Unknown.

>●<
It is a well known fact that ninety-nine per cent of all divorces are caused by marriage.

The Albuquerque Record.

>●<
In the spring a young man's fancy — but a young woman's fancier. The Eagle Chadron

>●<
And this is our thought for the day.

He who gets too big for his britches will be exposed in the end.

Tan and Cardinal Otterbein College

Phrase That Refreshes

By BOB HERRICK

"No man has ever prayed without learning something."—Emerson

"It has taken us a thousand years to get within shouting distance of ourselves."—H. A. Overstreet

"We run fastest when running from ourselves."—Erie Hoffer

"Happiness lies not in freedom for the self, but in freedom from the self."—Albert E. Day

"The willingness to accept truth . . . depends on inner security."—David E. Roberts

"Tis man's perdition to be safe, when for the truth he ought to die."—unknown

"God is always greater than our theologies."—Albert E. Day

"The only real failure is not to be a saint."—Leon Bloy

Virginian clubwomen have chosen a Negro as their state's 'Mother of the Year.' A big bravo for Virginia from me.

"Sin is the using a good thing for an evil end."—Burnett

"If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent Him."—Voltaire

From one of William Saroyan's latest works comes this rather non-refreshing statement: "Man is a terrified jackrabbit running between capture and capture."

Who says there can be nothing good from a comic book? Just listen to these words from Pogo. "He who strikes the first blow has lost the argument."

CHAPEL NOTES

Dr. W. P. Watkins: "Living"

"There are three elements in living—thinking, feeling, resolving." "Only about three per cent of people today think, but the great are those who have had great dreams and wanted to make those dreams a reality." "Are we brave enough to combat obstacles in the paths of our dreams?" "Think clearly, feel deeply, and resolve to make the dream come true."

Freedom To Travel Via McCarran

Since the McCarran Act has been put into effect, certain citizens have not been issued passports to leave the United States, and some unacceptable foreigners have not been given visas to enter. In an article in *The Atlantic* for October, 1952, Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., discusses the restrictions placed on the freedom of travel, one of the oldest freedoms, and reviews the policy, historically and one of "the rights of intercourse between nations." He does not take into consideration the person who plans to leave his country permanently, but only the one who travels from one country to another to observe, learn, teach, confer, or trade. It is pointed out that despite the seeming necessity for such restrictions, America still enjoys a record of eighty million people who come and go.

Historically, the Judge says the earliest examples showing exclusion of aliens date back to Washington's and Adams' ad-

ministrations. But in the nineteenth century, freedom of travel was a dominant theme in our foreign policy. After World War I, our policies were tightened and passports became important documents. While the issuance of passports is left to the discretion of specialists in the Passport Division of the Department of State since the McCarran Act went into effect, Congress has forbidden the issuance of passports to members of the Communist party or its affiliates.

The fears of the atomic age are bringing a change in one of America's principles of liberty, that of freedom of travel, which has been enjoyed since the beginning of our civilization. Judge Wyzanski raises the question of the advisability of the continued passport and visa censorship for those who travel mainly for the purpose of exchanging ideas and experiences. It is very important at this time for our country to win and to hold allies and he points out that this infringement

upon one of our liberties should be approached with caution and analyzed with care. For, he goes on, our country has represented a policy of belief in freedom and the "most attractive promise of America has always been, not its natural resources, but its assured welcome to liberty." The restriction of such intercourse should be kept to the enemies who actually steal information which would be harmful to our country, and should not include those of whom we have merely a distrust of their philosophy.

The Judge reminds us not to forget that in this war being fought to win the world for liberty, we must appeal to the minds and spirits of men everywhere, and he closes with the words of Confucius: "Within the four seas all men are brothers . . . Good government remains when those who are near are happy, and those who are far are attracted to come."

The Philosopher and the Stars

Every night a Philosopher used to walk out in the fields, gazing at the stars, and trying to explain the riddle of the universe. One night while he was walking with his head in the air, he stepped into a well, and was lucky to land at the bottom without any broken bones. He shouted and called, until finally the farmer heard him, and pulled him out, saying: "My good fellow, while you are dreaming of heaven, don't forget that you still live on earth."

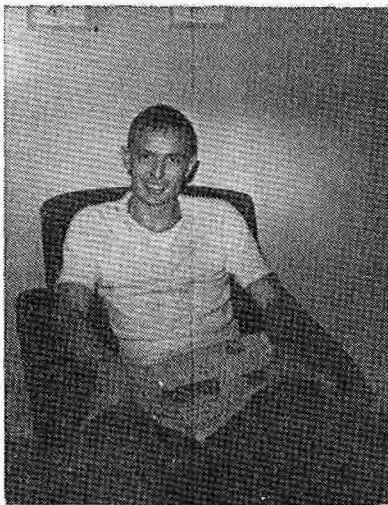
THE DONKEY IN THE LION'S SKIN

A donkey once found a Lion's skin that had been left out to dry by some hunters. He put it over his shoulders and went off toward home. Everywhere he went the other animals ran in fright; and as he came near his own farm, the workmen ran away too; but he noticed that a Fox was looking at him steadily from behind a haystack. The donkey was annoyed that the fox did not seem frightened, so in his biggest voice he brayed: "Look out Master Fox, or I'll eat you up!" At this the Fox recognized the Donkey's voice, and laughed in his face, and the farmers ran up, took off the Lion's skin, and gave the Donkey a good beating into the bargain for frightening them so. Moral: Fine clothes may disguise a fool, but an open mouth will always reveal him.

Varied Interests, Activities Appeal to Herrick and Glahn

"It's Football for me!" says Merle "Bud" Glahn who came to YC from Elwood, Nebraska, but he enjoys any outdoor activity.

Bud is a member of Y Club and last year served as vice-president



Merle "Bud" Glahn

of that organization. Last year he also made the all-conference football team and was this year co-captain of the YC squad. At the close of the football season this fall, Bud was elected Representative Football Man.

In high school, at Elwood, Bud played football and lettered all four years. After a three-year hitch on Uncle Sam's team, he came to York College in 1949. A four-year, four-letter record was set here, too, even though he played only one game the last season because of a knee injury.

With all of the events behind him, Bud says he has not decided definitely on his future occupation as yet. Good luck, Bud.

Bob Herrick's favorite saying is, "How beautiful to do nothing and rest afterwards." Those who know Bob probably won't be able to understand this since he is one of the busiest seniors at York.

Bob graduated from Independence Jr. College in Independence,

Kansas, before coming here. He has been very active in York; he has been president of the YMCA and the A Cappella Choir and has held minor offices in his class and in LWR. He was a member of Touring Quartet and has earned a reputation as a fine writer for his "Chapel Notes" and "Phrase that Refreshes," the columns in the *Sandburr*. For doing merit work on the *Sandburr* he was one of the recipients of a Press Guild Award this year.

This summer Bob plans to work in Concordia before going to Bonebrake Seminary next fall. (While attending York, Bob has held a job at the Sun Coffee Shop.) He says that he is "very happily and thrillingly in love," and someday we expect to hear wedding bells for him and Darlene Lewis.

Bob's hobbies include reading and a little writing and photography. He is interested in music and sports. His major is in U.S. History; his minors are in Sociology and English Literature.



Robert Herrick

Creaking Wheels

Some oxen were dragging a heavy wagon along the road, and the wheels of the wagon were creaking mightily. "Fool of a wagon!" said the driver, "why do you creak and complain, when those who pull all the weight do not?" Moral: Those who cry loudest are not always the most hurt.

Man and 2 Wives

In the old days, when men were allowed to have more than one wife, a middle-aged man had one wife who was old and one who was young. They each loved him very much, and they each wanted him to seem a fit mate for herself. The man's hair was turning grey, which the young wife did not like, as it made him look too old for her, so every night she used to comb his hair and pick out the grey ones. But the elder wife, who was grey herself, used to comb his hair every morning, and pick out as many of the black ones as she could. After a few months of such a marriage the man found himself entirely bald. Moral: Try to satisfy everyone, and you will soon satisfy no one.

Lion, Bear and Fox

A lion and a bear found the carcass of a fawn, and had a long fight for it. The contest was so hard and even, that at last both of them, half-blinded and half-dead, lay panting on the ground, without strength to touch the prize that was stretched between them. A fox came by just then, and seeing their helpless condition, stepped in between the fighters, and carried off the booty. Fools that we are, they sighed, "To exhaust our strength and injure one another, merely to give that rogue a free dinner!" Moral: Peace with half the booty is better than war with none.

Good Sports Program Should Get Emphasis

All schools should have a good sports program. This means a well planned schedule and the right type of personnel to carry it out. This type of program should be used in the larger schools and colleges but could be cut down enough to be used in the smaller ones. It should be set up on the basis of good clean health building. It should develop the mind, body, and personality of a person. It should create in students a better understanding of sports and more willingness to participate in them.

A good sports program should consist of physical education training classes, football, basketball, volleyball, track, baseball, gymnastics, tennis, and all other games associated with the athletic program. Coaches must know how to handle the students in the program. They must be able to set up schedules and make them work. A good program means the use of suitable equipment.

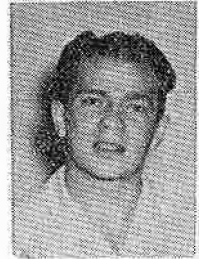
One must get students interested and get them to participate 100% in a program of this type. They must be interested and kept interested. They should be under supervision at all events and be taught and shown the proper way of doing them.

A school produces some real teams and sportsmen if they have a good sound basic program. It will give the students a chance to participate in events in which ordinarily they would not have a chance. A program such as this will help anyone who wants to be helped and gives everyone a chance to see his own sports ability. Such a program can benefit both the school and the student if set up and run on a sportsmanship basis.

As I See It

By Paul Edie

York College this spring has had practically a 6 man track team. Now anyone knows that a coach needs material before he can train it. The point I am stressing is this—the fellows on the track squad have a lot of credit coming to them as this spring it has been the veterans who have been winning. There have been some freshmen out for the squad which is fine, but only Jim Ekart has come through with a first place. And he has had high school experience. Of course his basketball ability hasn't hurt his running form any either. Anyway, getting back to the subject, it must be noted that York took third place with just four men winning any events. Yes, we had more entered but because of the efforts of Marion Hudson he outshined the rest of the competition as he won nearly everything he entered not mentioning the fact that he set new records in the process. His 192 foot toss of the javelin is a mark that will stand for a good long time. It is interesting to note that he threw only once, and rumor has it he never saw a javelin till this spring, and the first time he tossed it, the spear sailed 160 feet plus. This one man track team also won the high pump and the broad jump. His first jump of 21 feet was found to be at fault as



Paul Edie

he scratched so the next try carried him to the 23 foot mark plus a few inches. They are immaterial as the 23 mark was better than any of the other jumpers. No doubt he made the coach of Dana quite happy with his accomplishments, and we are sure that it would be fine to have two or three just like him.

What About Intramurals?

Then there are the intramural games being played right after supper on the college practice field. **Have you been over to see any of them?** It will surprise you to watch them, in case you have stayed away thinking they will be quite boring. Yes, the pitching isn't too superbly done, but the fielding gems that are accomplished really are surprising. Yes, and there are even legitimate home runs hit. By legitimate we mean there weren't any errors connected with it.

The Major League

Getting around to the baseball situation, there is much to note there of interest. It seems that the Phils have still clung on to the top rung in the national league but Brooklyn is still running a close second. The Cards have been winning right along but up to this writing have lost seven ball games. We note that Leo's aggregation is still in the second division in 6th place. With the Red Legs out of Cincinnati filling the basement there will be several changes before the next issue rolls around and also before the pennant is finally won.

Switching to the American league, I note with pride the Beloved Bombing Yankees are still leading the pack. The Indians are hoping soon to take over the top spot, but personally I don't believe they have the spirit to do it. They have the material, yes, but not the added spark that it takes to make the Champion. The Yankees have it. Five straight in October. **Yes, that's the**

prediction. The Red Sox of late have been winning more games than they have lost; so who knows? Perhaps, they will come up and make their bid for the top spot, too. Detroit is already 9 games out of first place and it looks to get worse before it gets better.

Football Predictions

Football next season will be different. With the new rules in effect they won't have so many high scoring runaways but will have more 7-6, 14-13, and 0-0 scores. Personally, I like to see a lot of scores, but maybe for you it is more interesting to have a closely fought battle decided in the last few minutes. In basketball a person's nerves get enough of a workout; so in the few sports where there is ample opportunity to give the nerves a rest, I am happy to watch such contests.

Well, sports, until the Yankees' dynasty falls and is split up with a new champion crowned, in 1974, I'll be seeing you around.



Norman Allen



Coach Mark Haight giving the track and tennis team a few last minute instructions while their chauffeurs get in the act. Left to right front row—Walt Ditsworth, Chico Lopez, Gary Bracken, Jim Ekart, and Aldon Rohs. Second row—Jack Kiser, Bob Norberg, Les Hazen, Bob Linderholm, Norman Menzie, Cecil Walker, Lito Martinez, Don Ellison, Dave Miller, Bill Watkins, and Mr. Attig.

Trackmen Place Third In Meet

THIS IS NO WAY TO GET RICH . . .

Nobody in his right mind looks upon a college newspaper job as a way to wealth—nobody, that is, who has ever worked on a college newspaper.

Just to make sure, ACP last month sent out questionnaires to member papers asking for information on salaries paid to students in the highest editorial and business positions. The results, for the most part, prove that college journalism is a labor of love.

But if the salaries are uniformly low, and in some cases nonexistent, the systems of payment are legion. Every paper seems to have a different method of allotting funds.

Some staffs are paid by the week, others by the month and still others by the year. A few editors and business managers get their salaries by the issue (this is tough on the monthlies), and there's one editor who gets paid **only** if he can keep his paper out of the red.

Occasionally, there are extra-salary compensations. Most common is the ad commission which some business staffs get as a matter of course. A more unique compensation is for "car mileage." A weekly in Indiana doles out \$87.50 for this purpose to the editor and \$45 to the business manager. We weren't told just why these officials have to travel so much, or why the editor puts on more mileage than the business manager. But at least they can afford a car.

There appears to be no correlation between the wealth of a school and the salaries it pays its newspaper staff. Some of the most heavily endowed schools give their editors and business managers a pittance—or nothing at all. Conversely, some of the more poorly blessed colleges go out of the way to make a college newspaper career financially pleasant.

There's one other form of direct compensation which a few newspaper staffs enjoy—class credits. At a midwest university, reporters and copy-readers receive credits for their work. At most colleges, newspaper work makes the obtaining of a degree all the more difficult; it's usually more enjoyable, and quicker, to write an editorial than a term paper.

What the financial future holds for the college press is anybody's guess, but it's a fairly safe bet that, in the light of college retraining programs and recurring newspaper deficits, college journalists will have to be satisfied with the more intangible rewards. We hesitate to list them, since none of them has anything to do with food; but you can't get around the fact that the

The York College Panther squad of thinclads traveled to Omaha to compete in the annual CCC Conference track meet. With the squad as limited as it is, Panthers still came home with third place because of the combined efforts of Jim Ekart, Ruben Lopez, Norm Menzie, and Cecil Walker.

In the field events the boys were sadly missing, but the bright spot was that Jim Ekart set a new record in the 440 yard dash at 53.1. This was set despite the fact he had a late start and lost at least a full second before getting down the track.

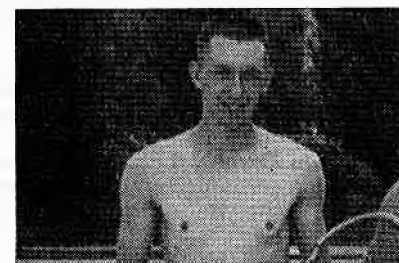
In the high jump Ruben "Chico" Lopez came through with a tie for second place to add points to the Blue and White total. Lito Martinez made one of the best javelin tosses of his career (147), but it was overshadowed by the efforts of Marion Hudson with a toss of 192 feet, which beat all existing state college records.

Cecil Walker came through with a second place finish in the mile run and added a third place in the two-mile run. Menzie came in second in the two-mile distance and also in a five way tie for fourth place in the high jump.

York's relay team also placed second in the relay medley.

Netsters Cop CCC Doubles

The York College Tennis team captured the doubles crown in the CCC conference meet with Bill Watkins teamed up with Norman Allen to Win 6-2; 6-8; and 6-3. More about this team will appear in the next issue.



Bill Watkins

intangible rewards have their own kind of appeal. After all, every college seems to have a newspaper.

Bye Bill

Well, lucky people, here we are again. As most of you realize school will soon be out and as usual that brings mixed feelings to each of us. I am going to quote a statement I heard at chapel sometime ago on the subject of mixed feelings. "Mixed feelings are what a man has when he sees his mother-in-law drive over a cliff in his brand new Cadillac." I plan to avoid that problem by driving cheap ole Fords. Since we are on the subject of chapels, and most of us have mixed feelings on the subject, and I have my bill paid at the college and I have only one unexcused chapel notice for my three years, and no one reads my lil' ole column anyway—I am going to comment in ye ole "Burr."

Just Stating Facts

At times, going to chapel is like the little moron who asked his neighbor to beat him with a lead pipe because it felt so good when he stopped. When the 10:10 bell sounds, both speaker and audience sigh with relief. If you live in Middlebrook where but in chapel can you read your mail, also there is the proven fact that some of our happiest memories of the dining hall are the times we were there during chapel. Then, too, there are those Monday and Friday chapels when we can get worthwhile announcements of club meetings which you have known about from the first week of school. We also get to see most of the student body together, and that makes us just like a big family with everyone requesting the seat at the head of the table only to find, once you get there, that is the foot.

That is the black side, for each of us can remember many worthwhile chapels. Perhaps all the chapels don't suit you but remember, you can't improve them by not going. This is not a sponsored advertisement, but it seems logical. The first man may not have been perfect, but if Eve hadn't started him on apples, who would have discovered vinegar for spinach. To coin an old adage "When you go to church, pay the preacher and when you go to college, pay attention." Now that I am hated by all who don't go and those that do will regret that I haven't played up the brighter side, I close with this comment. It may not be the gale, but the set of the sail that determines the way we go—but brother when the wind comes hard from each direction, it is sure tough sailing.

The Has Beens Win One Bout, Lose One

Two games have been played in the intramural softball league since last issue with the Has Beens being in both games. The first was a bout with Thompson Hall who came through trouncing them 14-10. The Has Beens got off to a quick start, liking Wortman's offering by scoring 11 quick runs in the first two innings. After that Thompson's defenses tightened and the game ended much closer than it started off.

Wortman was the losing pitcher with Menzie getting credit for the win. Both pitchers went the route, without relief.

Has Beens also took on Middlebrook and this time they were able to come through on the long end of a 15-7 count. Oak was the pitching ace for Middlebrook with Peterson taking the chores on the mound this time.

The playing of these two games shuffles the standings a little bit but not as yet knocking Hulitt Hall out of their hold on first place.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hulitt	1	0	1.000
Has Beens	2	1	.666
Thompson	1	1	.500
Middlebrook	0	2	.000
Beebe	0	0	.000

Softball Schedule

May
 21 Hulitt vs. Middlebrook
 26 Has been's vs. Naughty Nine
 Games to be played on the practice field at 6:30 p.m.

They Tramped These Halls

The Denver Alumni Group met recently with Lois Alexander, '38. Lois writes that when the choir sang in Denver a woman who heard them sing made this comment, "They pulled glory down upon themselves."

A letter from Dale Smith, x'51, contains the information that he is now stationed with the Army as a baker and cook in Pusan, Korea. In addition, he is tutoring about twenty students of the English Literature department of Seoul National University. He expresses his appreciation of the privilege of becoming acquainted with such fine men and women as these Korean students are. They want to learn the English language better because they believe it is fast becoming the international language.

Following are the committees for the YC Alumni banquet to be held on June 1st:
Program — Thelma Gilmore, chairman, Evelyn Thomas Vor-

Student Activities

Increase with Time

As the school year rolls toward its inevitable end, the talent of the Fine Arts Department continues to make itself felt in York College and the surrounding country.

Various talent was displayed at the banquet for the prospective students of York College, during the Youth Congress held April 25 and 26. The entertainment consisted of a dramatic reading, "Shall Not Perish," given by Janice Coleman and the vocal solo, "Morning," by Eva Jones. The trumpet trio, composed of Myron Fessler, Ramona Burgett, and Paul Edie, played "Honey Bunny" and Ruth Ann Bott played a piano solo entitled "To Spring." Joyce King displayed her never ceasing versatility by playing her own rendition of "Concerto to a Mouse." This talent was displayed not only for entertainment, but also as a possible incentive for those who plan to make the YC campus their home this next school year.

Janice Coleman and Frances Ditsworth read for the Woman's club convention, May 4.

Joyce Sears acted as accompanist for Mr. Raymond Schaumburg, who sang for the Faculty Reception the evening of May 1.

Choir Still Giving Performances

Although the choir tour is past, the schedule for the choir is no less hectic. The choir presented a short concert for the State Boy Scout meeting in York, on April 26. A concert was also presented for the Concordia High School the afternoon of May 8 and for the public of Concordia, Kansas, that evening.

The choir will present "The Seven Last Words" at the Evangelical United Brethren Church the evening of May 17. All other members of the student body who are interested, are welcome to take part in this presentation.

Since there have been many requests for records of the A Cappella choir, Mr. Koontz has arranged for the making of 12 inch, long playing records, from the tape recording of the concert numbers done by the choir this year. Upon completion of the records, they will be on sale for \$2.50 apiece to choir members and to all other persons interested in purchasing them.

Juniors to Honor Seniors on May 22

The annual Junior-Senior banquet is being planned to be held at the McCloud Hotel on May 22 at 6:30 p.m.

The following committees have been appointed:

Entertainment—Norman Allen, Donna Anderson, and Bill Wortman.

Decorations—Bill Woelfle, Gene Littler, and Janice Coleman.

Refreshments—Phyllis Woelfle and Ora Lee Lewis.

June Shields is in charge of the invitations.

is, Lee Clarke, Maude Lefever **Decorations**—Mrs. W. C. Noll, chairman; Nadine Allen Richert, Warren Fillman.

Place, Menu, Price of tickets, seating—Miss Edith Callender, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Bearnth, Mrs. Ethel Anderson.

Nominating officers for coming year—Mrs. W. E. Bachman, chairman; Robert Moline, Mrs. Mabel Kirkpatrick.

The following alumni were present at the recent Youth Congress: Fred and Darlene Winter,

BOOK RAMBLINGS

by Louis Rachow

In the Spring an eminent writer's fancy wistfully turns to thoughts of awards. (The foregoing statement is penned with due apologies to the most distinguished Lord Tennyson).

Now that the hectic aftermath of the Academy Award "Oscars" and Antoinette Perry "Tonys" hullabaloo has faded away, our attention is trained upon the Pulitzer Prizes for 1953.

Pulitzer Awards? What are they? They are so called from the affluent American newspaper proprietor and philanthropist, Joseph Pulitzer, who bequeathed a fund of money for the establishment of the Columbia School of Journalism, and provided that the annual interest be used for prizes.

These merited awards date back to 1917 and are presented annually for what is judged to be the best American novel, the best American drama, the best books of biography, history, and (from 1921) poetry, published by American authors, and for the best work done in five distinct fields by American journalists during the year. Now for the 1953 awards as follows:

Fiction: The Old Man and the Sea—Ernest Hemingway's brief novel about supreme courage. According to literary critics this is his best to date—a classic in its field. The story concerns an old Gulf fisherman, overtaken by hard luck, who proves his tenacity and courage when he hooks a monster marlin. He kills his catch but is towed out to sea, and then brings what the sharks leave of it to Havana.

Drama: Kansas, that ever controversial state, is the setting of the Pulitzer winning Picnic, by William Inge, whose first great success was Come Back, Little Sheba. Much of Picnic, now a bigger hit than any nonmusical show on Broadway, is the raw material of poetry—a depiction of a world of both squalor and beauty.

Poetry: A strong contender for the major poetry awards this year was the Collected Poems, 1917-1952 of Archibald MacLeish. The author, a former Librarian of Congress, possesses an incisive knowledge of men living in his time and before him—his poetry reveals a man of ideas and a man of feeling.

History: George Dangerfield is the deserving recipient of the Pulitzer History Award for his masterpiece, The Era of Good Feelings. A crucial and neglected period is brought into new and vivid focus by the distinguished author. The events and maneuvers that culminated in the formulation of the Monroe Doctrine in 1923 are here described in relation to the events and personalities on the world stage.

Biography: Edmund Pendleton, 1721-1803, by David John Mays is a scholarly biography of a Virginian jurist who was active in political affairs both before and after the American Revolution. It is reported that this exceptionally thorough biography was some twenty-eight years in preparation, largely because so few of the records pertaining to Pendleton's life were readily available.

In closing it might be fitting to declare that the real and only purpose of literary and dramatic awards is a dedication to continuing advances in the world's most cultural medium. The choice of selections is only a matter of opinion.

'51, Neta Brandenburg, x'51, Marvin Herrick, '47, Fred Gaston, '44, Naomi White, x'54, Mrs. Duane Cheney (Marian Churchill, x'55), H. Sill, x'38, and Ray Branson, x'52. Others may have been present, but their names were not obtained. Yes, and we almost forgot to mention F. D. and Mrs. Cody, '45.

Robert Tupper, '45, publishes a very neat parish paper. He is pastor at Wichita Falls, Texas.

New Address:
Pvt. John E. Mann RA 17276896, Co. K, 3rd Bn. 136th Inf. Regt. 47th Inf. Division, Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Correction: The name of Mrs. Zelma Rieker Miller, x'24, appeared in a previous issue as Mrs. Lon Riecher Miller. Her sister Lou was also a student at YC.

Co-Recs For WAA

Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney was the guest speaker at the April 28 meeting of the WAA. Miss Mulvaney is Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the National AFCW, and she is at the present time located in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she works with physical education classes.

Miss Mulvaney explained to the group the general purpose of the national organization of the American Federation of College Women and the state organization of the Woman's Athletic Association, and the advantages of belonging to these respective organizations. She also provided many new ideas on improving the WAA, which she had acquired while attending the AFCW National Convention in California.

Among her ideas on ways of improving college recreational programs, she stressed that of sponsoring Co-Rec Nights. In this type of program, the fellows and girls play together in such games as volley ball, tennis, ping pong, and badminton. Co-Recs are especially advantageous for smaller schools, where it is more difficult to sponsor intra-collegiate activities.

DORM DITTIES

One of the second floor residents of Middlebrook is to be congratulated, or maybe her brother is the one to receive the credit. Anyway, Lavon H. needed only about a day to prove to her two guests, Misses Sally Roberts and Dixie Nichols from Iola, Kansas, that York College is a good place to be. Before the close of their short visit, they both registered for the first semester of school next fall. We'll be seeing you then, girls.

Wisdom Teeth, Etc.

If you had been in Middlebrook the last week of April, you might have noticed some signs designating the way to Joyce King's room. The attraction there has been labeled by one Middlebrook resident as a museum. Call it what you wish, but to be more exact, it was Joyce's wisdom teeth which she had just had pulled. Ruth C. seems to have had somewhat the same trouble, but the only remembrance she has from her experience is a badly swollen and black and blue jaw. How does the dentist look, Ruth?

There is most certainly evidence in the dorm, of coming wedding bells. Shirley Hedges is spending all of her spare moments and possibly more, working on her wedding dress.

Surprise! Surprise!-

The evening of May 2 provided more than one surprise for Joyce King. Joyce received her first surprise in the form of a birthday party at the home of her fiancé. Her second surprise may have been considered one of her presents. It was Dick's arrival home for a leave, right in the middle of her party. See what having those wisdom teeth pulled did for you, Joyce?

All Middlebrook welcomes Mary Lou Warner back to the dorm. We hope you will be up and around before this issue comes out.

Preview of England, France before Trip

In view of the fact that twelve York College students are going to Europe, a review has been made of the vast resources of scenic beauty in two of the countries that they will visit. These two countries are England and France.

England is so rich that every foot of her soil has some association, historic or prehistoric. In southern England is the dean of Cathedrals, Canterbury, the end of a thousand years of pilgrimages; and the historically known Winchester. Southwest England is chiefly Cornwall and Devon, liked because of its coastline of cliffs, beaches, and tiny fishing ports, and its picturesque villages and moors. Wales is another place of interest.

The west Midlands include the Shakespeare country with its center, Stratford, and the university town of Oxford. Also Birmingham is there. She is England's greatest industrial town of over a

Campus Briefs

Charles Chipman, Sycamore, Kansas, had charge of the last Life Work Recruit meeting in which the Reverend Robert Moorhead, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of York, spoke on the subject "The Layman."

Rev. Moorhead expressed the importance of being first a Christian layman and then a master of your chosen profession.

Jari Davis led the group in songs.

SEEN AROUND

Rain and more rain and then sunshine believe it or not... choir pictures... wisdom teeth... moccasins... May Day posters... dog tags... Uncle Dick... Cob picking up books in the library... Dick Pickrell... Hope C. snipe hunting.

million. East Anglia and East Midlands are rich with history of David Copperfield, and Robin Hood's enemy, the sheriff. North England contains Liverpool, Manchester, the famous textile center, York, Durham, and Newcastle. Last, but first in the hearts of many, are the English Lakes. Poets, climbers, beauty lovers, and fishermen have gathered here for generations.

Don't Miss Paris

To generalize, Paris, like "All Gaul is divided in three parts." The great dressmakers, the opera, the Latin quarter, the antique dealers, and government buildings are all centered around the Ile de Cite', the birthplace of Paris.

If, however, you fancy a trip or excursion outside of Paris, Versailles and the Petit Trainon or Chartres or Malmaison is for you. There is much in France to see but Paris is the place.

Reception In Review



Tea is served by Nina Devrais (Marge Hall) to Reverend Adair (Charles Chipman) and Marcia Carroll (Violetta Anderson) in a part of the play "Love Song."



A sale is made and a job saved for Maude (Miss Casby) as Miss Wells (Mrs. Wampler) speaks to Mr. Shovsky (Mr. Attig) about the transaction.



A gaily decorated May Day table, filled with things which looked pretty and tasted good is supervised by Miss Lowdon, pouring punch assisted by Mrs. Thomas.