

# THE SANDBURR

Vol. XLX

Published at York, Nebraska, November 17, 1950 by York College Students

No. 4

## Benfer Presented In Junior Recital

Presenting her junior music recital on Nov. 5, at the college church, was Miss Barbara Benfer, soprano.

A music major, a junior, she is from Robinson, Kansas. Bertha Riggs Boone is her instructor. Mr. Clinton Carr, freshman, Wakefield, student of Miss Eda Rankin, served as her accompanist.

Miss Lucille Lavine, York, organist, and Miss Joyce Klingman, sophomore, Green, Kansas, pianist, assisted. They are both students of Miss Eda Rankin.

Serving as ushers were Miss Evelyn Thomas, junior, and Miss Mabel Brandenburg, junior, of Topeka and Russell, Kansas, respectively.

Miss Benfer's program was as follows:

Who Buy My Lavender Berman Nymphs and Shepherds Purcell Serenade LaForge  
I'm Falling In Love With Someone Herbert  
When You're Away Herbert  
Miss Lavine's numbers were:  
Catalana Longas  
Polichinella Villa-Lobos  
Miss Klingman played Malaguena by Lecuona.

## Seniors Busy On Themes

When a hard task is completed and the last detail is finished there comes to one a satisfaction that nothing else will bring. As this year goes by about forty-two seniors will be experiencing this as they hand in their senior themes, that is if they haven't already.

All of the titles looked inviting and the writer would like to share a few of them with the many Sandburr readers.

"Timothy and Paul," two of the most interesting disciples of Christ, is the name applied to Dean Strong's paper in religion. Psychology is thought by most people to be completely separate from the clergy, but they should read "The Minister in Cooperation with the Psychiatrist" by Clair Marvel.

Almost any student should be interested in Charles Sukovaty's "Federal Aid to Education." Another subject which is causing a great deal of national comment is "Socialized Medicine," which will be reviewed by Frederick Winter.

Did English thinking have any effect on American writing? Ask Alberta Frost, for after finishing "Puritan Influence on Early American Literature" she should know. What would America be like if her government were completely changed? Most Americans pray that they shall never know, but our neighbor across the Pacific is finding out the hard way. Every one can't go over to Japan but they can read "Post-War Democracy in Japan" which is Arthur Ferguson's pride and joy.

There is one department where everyone can easily see the work the seniors are doing. Of course that is Speech and Dramatic Arts. Recitals are open to the public and are the product of months of preparation the same as the papers. Don't be fooled into thinking this is an easy way to graduate for it has been rumored this is nearer the other end of the scale.

## Kagawa Speaks Thanksgiving Day

Noted Japanese Christian  
To Visit at York and  
Lincoln on His Tour

by Alta Aldrich

"I believe that the coming of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa to America at the present time is very opportune. He can be a bridge of understanding and good will between Japan and America," stated Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

Kagawa, a Presbyterian clergyman, will speak at the York United Brethren Church at 3:00 P. M. Thanksgiving Day and at the City Auditorium at 7:30 the same day.

Born in Kobe, Japan, in 1888, the son of a sensuous politician, there was nothing about the sordid surroundings of his birth that would lead anyone to expect a Christian world leader of such spiritual grandeur.

Upon becoming a Christian he was disinherited. His strenuous program of studying and preaching brought on tuberculosis. But nothing stopped him. At the seashore to regain his health, he worked untiringly for the salvation of the fisherfolk.

After finishing his school work he decided to identify himself with the slums. Living in a six-foot-square hut he gave of himself unstintingly to help the miserable creatures in the stinking, sin-infested field of his love and labor. Believing his frail body had not long to live, he did not fear disease or death, but gave himself sacrificially to all who needed him. His bed was shared by any who came to him. He lodged beggars, criminals, drunks—no matter in what degree of filth or disease.

At the time of the great 1923 earthquake the Premier made him a member of the Imperial Commission to assist the government in the titanic task of reconstruction. Later the Mayor of Tokyo asked him to serve as head of the city's Social Welfare Bureau at a large salary. He felt that his evangelistic work was too important to leave, but offered instead to be chief adviser and served 10 days and a month without salary, at his own choice.

His present visit to the United States and Canada is an extension of his evangelistic zeal. Any funds that remain after expenses of the tour are paid will be given Dr. Kagawa to help him rebuild and to encourage his great Christian movements.

Rev. John Shell of York has offered several interesting sidelights. He stated that even though Dr. Kagawa is a pronounced pacifist, he believes that taken in Korea is the right one.

Once in his travels a proud mother was looking for him. She found him in a very small, unobserved cafe eating lunch. Patting him on the shoulder she said, "I've been hunting for you. I want my son to have the honor of meeting such a Christian." The Christian leader arose, and blushing from head to foot, shook hands with the boy. This is an insight into his personality. Kagawa is a very simple, humble man.

Toyohiko Kagawa is visiting only two cities in Nebraska, York and Lincoln. In York he is sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance with the affiliation of eight churches.

## Memo to Budding Geniuses

Just a reminder—that every year it is the custom of the Sandburr to sponsor a Christmas literary contest, and don't be shy—Everyone may enter.

There are three classifications: Poetry, Essay, and Short Story. If you win your article, along with the other winners' articles, will be printed and credit given where credit is due. You may enter all divisions but keep the entries short enough to be printed.

Submit your entries at Professor Huebert's room by no later than December 5.

## General Conference Convened Nov. 14

Representing Nebraska at the General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Dayton, Ohio, November 14 are three ministers and three laymen. Dr. Bachman represents York College. Laymen of the conference that are in attendance are Raymond Cook of Plattsmouth, H. T. Massie of Broken Bow, and Dr. D. E. Weidler of York. Reverend Vaughn Leaming, York, Reverend Paul Porter, Aurora, and Supt. W. P. Watkins, York, represent the ministers of Nebraska.

Delegates to General Conference have cut out for them a heavy schedule of activity. Along with the routine revision of the Church Discipline, and church budget, there is also the duty of electing the bishops and general church officers.

Also congregating at this conference will be a rally of the youth of the denomination. About 1500 young people are in anticipation of attending.

The youth program will be in the hands of the general Youth Fellowship officers. Present, too, will be representatives of the United Christian Youth Movement.

The various duties of the group will not be completed until almost Thanksgiving.

## A LETTER...

A letter was received by the matron of Middlebrook Hall recently from Miss Mary Ann Bettis, who was at Y. C. early this month representing W. S. S. F.

In her letter she remarked on her visit to the York campus. Quote: "I think the atmosphere and spirit of the students at York is better than any place I have been. Everyone was so sincere and friendly."

It goes without saying that we thank Miss Bettis for her high opinion of Y. C. For that we invite her back again.

## WSSF Drive Comes To Close

Sponsored by the YM and YW, the WSSF drive opened last week. Although not all of the pledges are in, only about one-fourth of last year's total has been recorded.

World Student Service Fund week opened with a chapel address by Miss Mary Ann Bettis, regional field representative for WSSF. She graduated last year from Texas State University and is from Austin. Last summer she toured Europe and therefore was able to tell Y. C. students, first hand, of the needs of foreign

## FORTY-ONE HONORED AT CONVOCATION THIS YEAR

PAUL EMBREE AWARDED  
DELTA LAMBDA MU SCHOLARSHIP

## "The Sullivans"

### First in Series

Last Saturday began the series of Y. M. C. A. sponsored movies for the present year with the showing of "The Sullivans," the story of five Irish brothers.

The movies are shown in the chapel on Friday or Saturday evenings as a project of the Y. M. Campus Affairs committee.

A tentative schedule of pictures has been released:

Dec. 16—Grapes of Wrath  
Jan. 6—King of Kings  
Jan. 27—You Were Meant For Me  
Feb. 9—Mr. Belvedere Goes to College  
Feb. 24—Keys of the Kingdom  
Mar. 3—Snake Pit  
Mar. 16—Jane Eyre  
Mar. 30—Luck of the Irish  
May 11—It Happens Every Spring  
May 25—Man In The Iron Mask

## PANTIN' PANTHERS PLAN FOR FUTURE

Although no meetings have been held by the Pantin' Panthers recently, Denny Auchard, their advisor, stated that plans are being made for basketball season.

They were active during football season and will be even more so during the basketball season.

During the years to come the new club will take an increasingly important part in school activities.

## Students Migrate To Lincoln in Body

November 3rd was the date of an all school migration to Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln. In spite of the bitter cold York had a good turnout.

To accommodate those migrating, thoughtful cooks and hostesses cooperated by serving an early noon meal, sack style.

Transportation was provided by the Panther Club. As a part of their regular duties as club members, Pantin' Panthers and Pantherettes were requested to go.

Participants were garbed in slacks, jeans, overcoats, sweaters, wool socks, and stocking caps. Most popular were those fortunate thoughtfully bringing blankets.

Loyalty was equally well exhibited on the home front. Middlebrook Hall girls unable to go, spent the afternoon glued to the radio.

Y. C.'s graduate honor society, the Delta Lambda Mu, has given recognition to forty-one individuals this year. The Delta Lambda Mu Award, given to the highest ranking junior, went to Paul Embree, Broken Bow. This award is a \$25 scholarship that is presented on scholastic merits alone by the society. Mr. Embree has a 92.615 scholastic average with 104 credit hours to date.

Last year's Juniors carrying 30 or more hours with an average of 88 or above were as follows:

Paul Embree, Broken Bow, Nebraska, 92.142, 35 credit hours.  
Charles Emerick, Portland, Oregon, 91.411, 34 credit hours.  
Frances Porter, Aurora, Nebraska, 90.911, 34 credit hours.  
Richard Shapland, McCool, Nebraska, 90.060, 33 credit hours.  
Robert Embree, Merna, Nebraska, 89.657, 35 credit hours.  
Glen D. Riley, Wichita, Kansas, 89.645, 31 credit hours.  
Elvin Eastman, Twin Falls, Idaho, 89.548, 31 credit hours.  
Lowell Brown, Williamsburg, Kansas, 89.411, 34 credit hours.  
Richard Urbach, York, Nebraska, 89.411, 34 credit hours.  
George Harris, York, Nebraska, 89.303, 33 credit hours.  
Georgann Hoff, Los Alamos, New Mexico, 89.000, 33 credit hours.

Catherine Walker, Maize, Kansas, 88.848, 33 credit hours.

Forrest Hergert, Benedict, Nebraska, 88.764, 34 credit hours.

Allen Unger, Loveland, Colorado, 88.666, 36 credit hours.

Lois Miller, Dawson, Nebraska, 88.606, 33 credit hours.

Carol Mead, Imperial, Nebraska, 88.575, 33 credit hours.

The following 1949-50 sophomores carried 30 hours or more and averaged 88 or above:

Charles Bean, Des Moines, Iowa, 91.897, 36 credit hours.

Helen Brekke, Harlem, Montana, 91.314, 35 credit hours.

Ray Svehla, Friend, Nebraska, 91.142, 35 credit hours.

Valda Franz Embree, Sutton, Nebraska, 91.266, 30 credit hours.

La Vona Dvorak, Swisher, Ia., 90.393, 33 credit hours.

Patsy Ann Epp, York, Nebraska, 90.281, 32 credit hours.

Evelyn Beth Thomas, Topeka, Kansas, 90.166, 36 credit hours.

Carol Denton, York, Nebraska, 90.058, 34 credit hours.

Leslie George, York, Nebraska, 89.515, 33 credit hours.

Laura Jane Taylor, York, Nebraska, 89.411, 34 credit hours.

Mabel Brandenburg, Russell, Kansas, 89.312, 32 credit hours.

Lucy Bates, Alton, Kansas, 89.312, 34 credit hours.

William Robert Pearman, Seneca, Nebraska, 89.294, 34 credit hours.

Myron James Holm, York, Nebraska, 89.088, 34 credit hours.

Beverley J. Miller, Ventura, Iowa, 88.787, 33 credit hours.

James Potter, Peetz, Colorado, 88.270, 36 credit hours.

Darlene Groen Winter, Olivet, South Dakota, 88.257, 35 credit hours.

John Bergland, Great Falls, Montana, 88.000, 34 credit hours.

Only the upper 10% of the Freshman class receive recognition. They are as follows:

Lloyd Dean Smith, York, Nebraska, 90.968, 32 credit hours.

Donald Allen Jones, Moravia, Iowa, 90.193, 31 credit hours.

Darrell Anderson, Laurel, Nebraska, 89.884, 34.5 credit hours.

Edgar Schrader, Santa Ana, California, 89.867, 35 credit hours.

Richard Callahan, York, Nebraska, 89.281, 32 credit hours.

Laura Grotz, York, Nebraska, 89.125, 32 credit hours.

Melvin Brawn, Le Masa, California, 89.000, 34 credit hours.

## 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.

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## Look At That Nut, Etc. . . . .

The waiter was a large man in a long, used-to-be white apron. (I knew he was a waiter because he waited so long before coming to take my order.) He came over and leaned on the counter directly opposite me. He was so—shall we say, pleasingly plump?—that I felt the counter sag. Slowly taking from his mouth the cigar, which had long ago gone out and was now being used in lieu of regular chewing tobacco, he smiled a near-toothless smile and said, "Yeah?", then shoved the mutilated cigar back into his fat, pudgy face.

Nervously, I watched him gleefully decapitate, with the dirt-filled nail on his right thumb (watch that right thumb), a poor old cockroach whose only crime was that of crossing the top of the counter in full view of a prospective customer—me. He was chuckling over this victory of man over beast as I gave my order, "I would like a cup of coffee,"—with cream."

"You want it black or white?" he mumbled around his cigar.

"With cream," I repeated.

As he was bringing my coffee he dropped and kicked the spoon on the unswept floor; thinking I hadn't seen the incident, he picked it up, wiped it across his apron a couple of times and put it in front of me with the coffee. Pulling his thumb from the coffee, (you guessed it—the right thumb, and licking it, he stepped back and said, rather than asked, "You should want anything else, buddy?"

"No, thanks."

About this time a couple came in and sat down in one of the two booths at my end of the counter. They were a couple of liberal-minded people discussing the merits of a mutual friend.

The taller of the two said as they waited on the waiter, "Yes, I think ole' Joe is a pretty good guy for a Bohemian."

"Whaddya' mean, Bohemian? Joe ain't no more a Bohemian than you or me. If he's a Bohemian, I'm your Grandma!" (Since the man in the screaming tie was definitely not the female Grandparent of the taller man, I assume Joe was not a Bohemian.)

"Maybe not," replied the other. "but he's some nationality, he's bound to be some nationality—no common ordinary American has such black hair. We don't, do we? Oh, hello, Max." This last, to the fat man with the spotted apron and dead cigar.

"Hello, Mr. Nicotliki. Hello, Mr. Sorensaus," replied Max.

I left for I was afraid I would burst out laughing. When I was outside, I did. And then to top it all off, as I was going on down the street, I heard a couple of college kids.

"That speaker in chapel sure fouled me up when he spoke this morning. Did you hear what he said? He said that Western Union was the only solution to the European problem. I suppose he should know, but I can't see it. Can you imagine Russia and the United States conducting their

## CAMPUS CHOLLY

This comes under the "Have you noticed?"

D. B.'s bright and obviously GREEN tie?

The way some people walk?

Don Ebaugh?

Norma Jean Isley?

Millicent Savery?

That mid-semester exams are OVER?

Mr. Sears' square circles?

Did you hear?

A certain Prof.—with a name beginning with Z . . . telling a certain coed (Robbie, maybe) that her sweater resembled winter underwear?

Miss Shipley and John Coover going into hysterics in Interp. class over the pronunciation of debris?

If the bleachers over in the ball park seems a little weak in one place its just because Carol Denton (ye most honorable editor) bumped her head on them and weakened the supports.

Now we know how Helen Jo paid for her trip to California. you've noticed, haven't you, how hard it is to get paid?

Are Herb Kamm and James Potter trying to blind us or sompim'? Those bright yellow shirts! Wow! George Landis' is almost (but not quite and in fact quite a bit not quite) as bright.

What certain senior was seen, at 10:30 on a certain Saturday night, coming out of the "out of bounds for Y. C. students" building, on Eighth Street and Lincoln Avenue, carrying a small package? Shame! Shame! (P. S. Di-ja have fun?)

Now since Homecoming is over and the alumni and parents were impressed (?) with the progress, the big hole on the campus can be filled in again.

You should have seen Cotner's Terrace on Homecoming. Cider and 'verthing! !

**BIG PROBLEM,** or, What's the answer? Why, (tell me, please, tell me,) why do people study in chapel?

diplomacy by means of singing telegrams?"

"I sure can't," answered his friend, "sounds Communistic, to me."

I laughed at that too. "How can people be so silly?" I wondered. They all do so many strange things. This queer behavior of people might have led to my thinking of some great truth which I could hand down to posterity, if I hadn't reached home so soon. When I got home and found that my mother (I'm not married!) had fixed my favorite dish for dinner that night, I forgot all about the troubles of the world. We had good old hot chili with raw eggs stirred in it—and that's not all—we had ice cream and gravy for dessert. Boy! What a meal!

## Life's Little Quotations

by J. Mathis

"When a small boy willingly uses soap, the chances are that he's giving his dog a bath."  
Anonymous

"The best way to find a needle in a haystack is barefooted."  
Franklin P. Jones.

"The world is the stage now, not the community alone."  
Dr. Morton

"If we do not want to know willingly the God of love, then unwillingly we must know Him as a God of power."  
Anonymous

"We have to stop saying, everybody else does. So we must do it too.' We must take a stand for what we know is right."  
Rev. R. E. Gaston

"Just where is this universal joint you are talking about?"  
D. B. Matthews

"There could be no marriages in heaven, because women were there no doubt in plenty, and some men; but not a man whom any woman would have."

Unidentified Philadelphia woman quoted by Agnes Reppier in American and Others.

## The Grain Market

by Bill

Here all you lucky people, here I am again. The reason I know I am here is, that I can't be in two places at once and I am not there therefore I must be here.

Thanksgiving, or inlaws come back to me, time is here and we have lots to be thankful for. The Pilgrims and Indians started this and it is now a national holiday. For the benefit of all concerned I would like to tell the difference between an Indian and a white man. A white man skins his friends and the Indian scalps his enemy.

The Indians used to put fish in the ground when they planted corn. Perhaps that is why this column always has a fishy taste. Have you heard of the fish who wanted to be a movie star. It liked Margaret O'Brian but she is a mere maid. Before we leave the subject of corn, read Prov. 11:26 and see why I write this stuff.

As this is Thanksgiving issue I shall pass along this story as a hint. Three men went to a service and when the collection plate was passed they discovered they had no money. One fainted and the other two carried him out.

In many other countries Thanksgiving will be just another day but here it means traveling, visiting and gnashing of teeth. There is only one thing bad about Thanksgiving and the turkey, I always get it in the neck.

On the national scene we have just had our election. In this, crooks, or politicians, are elected to places of authority. This is one privilege we don't abuse, the right to vote. Before the election we get to hear lots of speeches. One politician made the statement "I'd rather be right than president." A man in the back shouted back "Don't worry, you'll never be either."

Some one always used to make the statement, "a car for every garage." Now due to the lumber shortage they say "a garage for every car."

In chapel the other day an early graduate of York College said that when he went here the couple's all went to a cemetery to sit and look at the stars. Instead of Boot Hill it was known perhaps as Marriage Mount. If you didn't take your girl to the cemetery it was because you thought you didn't have a ghost of a chance.

That's all for this time and remember, he who laughs last is probably the dumbest.

## PEACE ON THE HILL

Bits of crimson, gold, and silver glitter in the blue-black sky, and the pale amber moon, like a coin with one side pinched off, hangs lazily in the sky. A soft breeze blows gently to cool the earth as all settles quietly for the night.

Trees, stark figures against the sky, shelter the homes which are dark or have only faint, glowing lights, and cast peaceful shadows across the short grass and the walks, while the crickets form a choir of endless voices blending together tones which can not be duplicated, to lullaby the sleeping town.

The train rumbles along at a distance and the sound of traffic makes a solid background for the blissful dreams and refreshing rest.

Our campus is beautiful at times, but especially when one is standing at evening and looking out in all directions. The kind night softens the weather-worn buildings and magnifies their good features forming a picture of calm and serenity.

A soft refrain of some melody floats out across the lawn and tugs at the heart strings of those who hear and see. Peace settles down on the campus as the stars continue their twinkling watch, and all is well on the hill.

## Faculty After Four Life With Riches

Not much is known by the students about the outside activities of Y. C. faculty members. As is so often forgotten, their activities are not completely centered on reading the books in their libraries, making out tests, and teaching their daily classes. They have other activities in the community. But here are the facts.

For instance, Dr. Casby of the History department spoke at the Federation of Women's clubs convention at the Methodist Church and York Council of Church Women on November 3.

Serving pastorates in nearby towns are Professors Alden Sears, Psychology department and Lee Huebert, English department, who serve at Waco and Gresham respectively.

On October 26, Miss Millicent Savery department of Education and Matron of Middlebrook Hall served as an instructor in the Leadership Training School at Clay Center, Nebraska. The institute was sponsored by the Clay County Council of Churches. Miss Mary Lue Warner, secretary to the president, also attended the school.

Interested in civic affairs is Professor A. H. Bergen, department of Sociology who serves as president of the local Lions club. Also civic minded are Miss Mary Lue Warner, secretary to the president; Dr. Lorraine Casby, department of History; Miss Edith Callender, department of English, and Miss Helen Jo Polk, College treasurer who are active members of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

These are only a few, more things are to be discovered about our faculty in later issues.

## CHAPEL NOTES

by Robert Herrick

Miss Mary Ann Bettis graded the chapel platform Oct. 30th, to tell the student body about this year's WSSF drive. A graduate of Texas University, Miss Bettis is now acting as a representative of the World Student Service Fund drive, and has in that capacity—had the opportunity to visit Europe and see the need, the Status Quo of the students, and also the work that is being done by WSSF in alleviating that situation.

A few of the items mentioned as a part of the WSSF program were such things as hospitals, books, medical aid, equipment for laboratory work and other technical equipment, periodical literature, housing projects, scholarships and other aids to those students who need help.

Dr. Morton, a graduate of York, presently with the University of Nebraska, spoke primarily to the honor students on November the 6th, but the content of his speech could be of use to all the students of the school. Believing that the student of today has many opportunities, he warned, ". . . but opportunity brings responsibility. It is not enough to scientifically create, but the great common denominators of life must also be developed in all of us."

Before you finish this article you may wonder who wrote an article like this and why. Well, I'm just another Joe College. Just a fellow who likes to live as fully as life will permit, I guess.

I came to York College a year ago and I liked it so I stayed over (mainly because I had to take the same classes over again in summer school). I looked around and wondered what there was to do on a campus this size.

I hadn't realized just what I was here in college for, but I really didn't care as long as I got three squares a day. I visited the various organizations on the college campus looking around for a good place to put myself.

And then one Monday night I chanced to go to Life Work Recruits. It kinda struck me funny that a college would have an organization like Life Work Recruits. I wondered just what Life Work Recruits meant and who in the world was crazy enough to attend such a meeting. So, you see, I was kinda surprised to see the guy that set right across from me in Economics, and the guy that I played across from every night on the football field. And then there was the girl I sat behind in chorus and teased every day. Well, needless to say, I found out what Life Work Recruits meant that night.

I found out that Life Work Recruits was made up of a lot of Joe and Jane Colleges just like me and who thought about life much the same as I did. I found out that they felt that the world should live on a plan of basic Christian principles and that all men were created equal. I found out that they had within their hearts the zealous desire to help to make the world a better place to live in.

I found out that there was a place for me in Life Work Recruits and a life of helpfulness and service which I could give to a world that so badly needs a life wholly dedicated to Christian principles. But there was something more I found there in L. W. R. There was a spirit of friendship and love, of brotherhood and joy, that is unequalled anyplace else in any organization on the York College campus.

For here I found young Joe and Jane Colleges who were truly happy and joyous and who possessed a life of abundant riches. A life which could be possessed and lived by anyone, even me, just another Joe College.

The Reverend R. E. Gaston, pastor of the York and McCool United Lutheran Churches, speaking in chapel Thursday, Nov. 9th, named deliberate breaking of the ten commandments given by God as a partial cause of the world's troubles today. "If we won't know God as a God of Love, willingly; then we must know Him unwillingly as a God of Power." It was his belief that the pagans who knew not God's commands, may be excused for their ignorance, but "we Christians can't, it's our fault because we should know better."