

THE SANDBURR

Bergens' Housewarming Party Surprised By Faculty

Dean and Mrs. A. H. Bergen were the hosts at a surprise housewarming party given them by the faculty.

The program was in charge of Rev. Vaughn Leaming. Mrs. Charles Boone sang "Bless This House" and one other number. Following the program, a silver relish dish was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Koontz and Mr. and Mrs. Holm were the committee in charge of food and recreation.

Pictures were taken by Charles "Dan" Boone.

Spring Banquet On March 27th

The Spring Banquet, annually sponsored by the Student Council, will be held March 27 in the E. U. B. Church. At that time, the Representative Man and Woman elected from the junior and senior classes will be honored.

In charge of arrangements for the occasion are Charles Emerick, ticket sale and menu; Myron Fessler, decorations; and Evelyn Thomas, program.

The banquet theme has not been announced.

Mary Mutch Cain Award to Lois Miller; Seniors Annual Recognition

Rev. Thomas Barton Addresses Record Graduating Class

Committee Meet Set for March 20

Building Plans in Order; Outstate Gifts Arriving for Fund

March 20 is the date set for the meetings and planning of the two committees most important to the building of a new school building. Those serving on the Building Committee will be: Chairman, Bishop C. H. Stauffacher; Vice chairman, Mr. E. A. Levitt; Dr. S. B. Williams; Dr. W. E. Bachman; Dr. H. H. Thomas; Mr. J. R. McCloud; and Dr. G. T. Savery. This group will make complete plans for the erection of a new building and will carry through till the building is completed.

The Campaign Committee which will be responsible for providing funds for the project and which will work very closely with the Building Committee is composed of Chairman, Bishop Stauffacher; Dr. S. B. Williams and O. T. Deever from the general church; Dr. H. H. Thomas; Dr. C. R. McCann; and Rev. W. P. Watkins from the South West area; Bishop Warner from the Pacific Area; and Mr. Dwight Walkup from York county. Advisory members are President Bachman and Doctor Savery.

Already gifts of various sizes have been coming in toward a new administration building.



Lois Miller . . . presented with 1951 Mary Mutch Cain award.

Those who have offered their help represent eleven states, three of which are out of the college area. Gifts have come from alumni and former students from California, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Indiana, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Missouri, and Pennsylvania.

These contributions have been purely without solicitation. The college plans to begin its money raising effort on the twentieth of March.

An event of Senior Recognition yesterday was the revelation of Miss Lois Miller of Dawson as the 1951 selection for the Mary Mutch Cain Award. An annual award to a Senior girl who exemplifies the character and ideals of Mrs. Mary Mutch Cain, Miss Miller was selected by a faculty board from among the girls of the senior class.

This award was left in the memory of Mary Mutch Cain, foreign missionary of many years ago who gave her life in service to the natives of Africa.

Chaplain Barton Speaks
Senior Recognition exercises had as speaker, the Reverend Thomas Barton, chaplain of the newly dedicated Veterans' Hospital at Grand Island. He spoke on the theme, "Only Man Is Sacred."

A point of honor came when Dean A. H. Bergen gave recognition to forty-two seniors. This is the largest graduating class in the history of York College. It exceeds by two the record class of 1950. Several musical numbers also were featured.

Missions Team Brings Church Heads to Campus

Ranck, Farnham, Roberts, Hansen Spend Three Days in York, Nebraska

Missions Emphasis Week began officially Wednesday, March 7, with the arrival of the missions team from Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

The team consisted of Dr. J. Allan Ranck, director of youth work of the Evangelical United Brethren Church; Rev. V. L. Farnham, returned missionary from China; Mrs. Leona Hansen, representing the Woman's Society of World Service at Dayton, Ohio; and Dr. Walter N. Roberts, president of Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton.

The purpose of the team was to stimulate interest in and challenge the students to a Christian vocation; and to counsel with those who had already made their decision. The team was the guest of York College Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. In addition to interviewing interested students, their schedule of activities was as follows: Rev. Farnham spoke at the mid-week service and at formal chapel on Thursday; Mr. Farnham and Mrs. Hansen spoke at W.S.W.S. Thursday afternoon; Dr. Roberts—O.B.N. Thursday evening at 7:30, the Church Brotherhood meeting Thursday evening at 6:30, and at college chapel Friday in addition to Wednesday's Y. M. talk.

At the Mid-week services, Wednesday, March 7, Rev. Farnham spoke about "China Under Its Present Leadership." He said, "In China there is being written a chapter called, 'The Acts of the Apostles,' for the Christian churches are going through the same difficulties dealt with by the earlier Christians. Our missionaries are on their way out of China for the Chinese people have asked them to go! The Communist leaders think that the missionaries are spies and are therefore a source of embarrassment to the Chinese people. This is the reason the Chinese people

Holy Week Chapel Services

Monday, March 18th—Dr. Paul Porter, Minister, E.U.B. Church, Aurora, Nebr. "The Perfect Christ."

Tuesday, March 20—Dr. Harlan H. Thomas, Supt. Kansas Conf. (U.B.), Topeka, Kansas. "Christ's Mission."

Wednesday, March 21—Rev. Vaughn Leaming, Minister E. U. B. Church, York, Nebr. "Significant Silence."

Thursday, March 22—Rev. Lyle Anderson, Minister, Southminster E.U.B. Church, Lincoln, Nebr. "The Approachable Christ."

Friday, March 23—Rev. Paul Riggs, Minister, E.U.B. Church, Shelby, Nebr. "Christ's Last Prayer."

All services will be held in the College Church at chapel time.

Y.C. Choir Leaves April 3; Three Week Tour Includes Coast

It won't be long! That's the note heard often from members of the A Cappella Choir. And truly it won't, for on the day of April 3, the fifty member choir of York College will begin its annual spring concert tour.

Women wear funny things, but a hard collar isn't one of them.

Travelling by bus the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Professor James Koontz, head of the music department, will begin its tour that is estimated will cover between 5000 and 6000 miles.

Going from here to Colorado for the first concert on April 3th, the itinerary includes the coast states of California, Oregon, and Washington. When the choir returns it will present on April 24 at the city auditorium its home concert.

Listed below is the day-to-day schedule of the choir:

- April
- 3 Berthoud, Colorado
- 4 Billings, Montana
- 5 Great Falls, Montana
- 6 Spokane, Washington
- 8 The Dalles, Oregon (A.M.)
- 8 Portland, Oregon (P.M.)
- 9 Seattle, Washington
- 10 Salem, Oregon
- 11 Philomath, Oregon
- 12 Travel
- 13 Oakland, California
- 14 Free Day in Oakland
- 15 Lodi, California (A.M.)
- 15 Sacramento, Calif. (P.M.)
- 17 Los Angeles, California
- 18 Whittier, California
- 19 San Diego, California
- 20 Phoenix, Arizona
- 21 Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 22 Albuquerque, New Mexico (A.M.)

J. Regenos to Wed B. Watkins

Tonight at 7:30 at the college church, Janice Regenos is to become the bride of William Watkins Jr. The bride has chosen for her attendants Laura Hibbets of Bourbon, Ind., maid of honor, and Evelyn Thomas, Topeka, Kans., bridesmaid. The attendants of the groom will be Marvin Lane, Omaha, best man, and Dick Brooke, York, groomsmen. Candle lighters will be Ramona and Mary Margaret Watkins, sisters of the groom. John R. Regenos, of Westerville, Ohio, will give his sister away.

Herbert Kamm, Platte Center, is to sing "Because," "O Perfect Love," and the "Lord's Prayer." Miss Eda Rankin of York College will preside at the organ. Performing the candlelight ceremony are Rev. W. P. Watkins, father of the groom, and Rev. Vaughn Leaming. Ushers are Charles Emerick, Portland, Oregon; George Landis, Seward; Arthur Speece, York, and Darrell Lower, Lincoln.

Lois Miller, Dawson, has charge of the reception, at Middlebrook Hall. Ardith Carter, York, and Patricia Taylor, Lincoln, will pour. Norma Jean Isley, Grafton, will have charge of the gifts, while Barbara Benfer, Robinson, Kans., presides over the guest book. Soft music during the reception will be provided by Joyce Klingman, Green, Kans.

The couple will live at 903 Delaware Avenue in Kroyville.

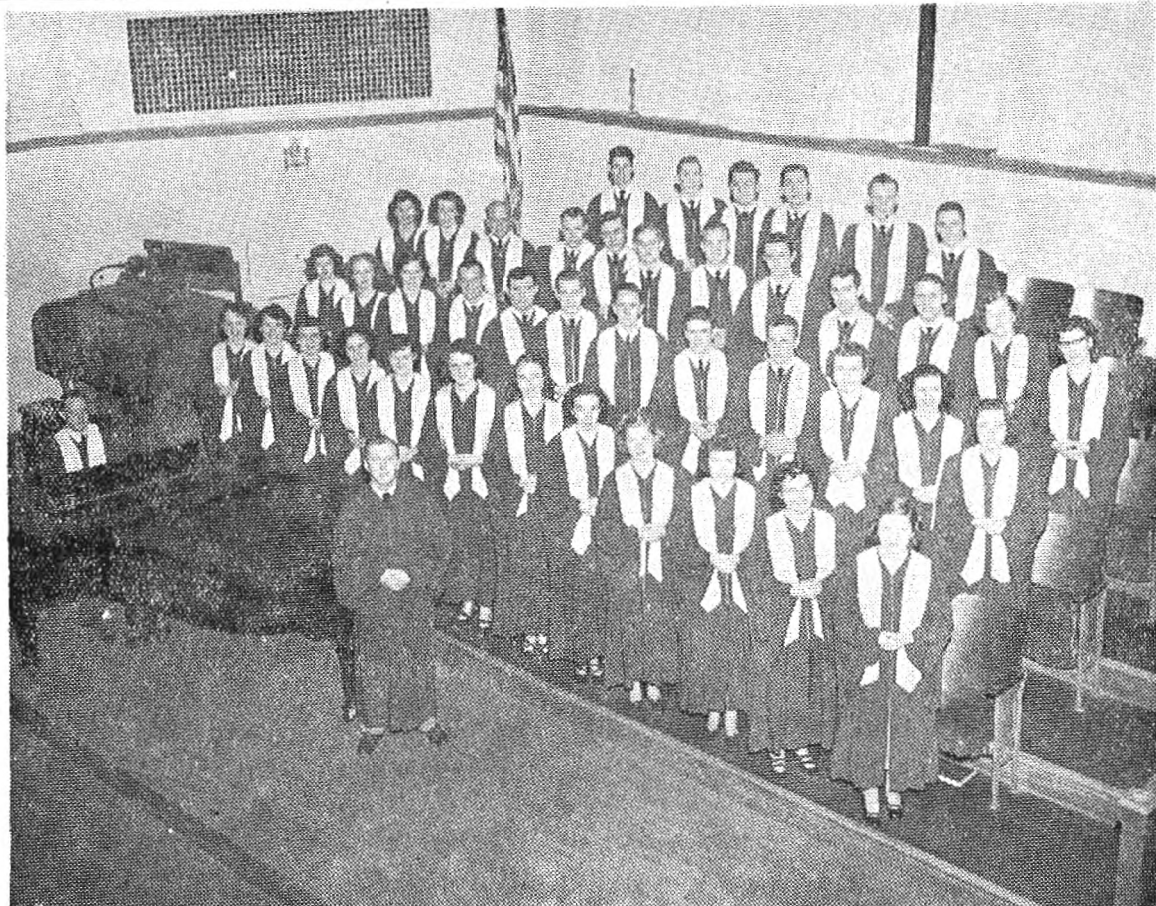
Advertisement: "After 30 washings, how do your undies look?" How do you get undies back from the laundry 30 times?

The lines and wrinkles in a person's face are generally trademarks.

A visitor from Mars could easily pick out the civilized nations. They have the best implementations of war.

Even chaos has almost become normal now.

- 22 Santa Cruz, New Mexico (P.M.)
- 23 Eads, Colorado
- 24 Home



1951 EDITION of the York College A Cappella Choir that goes on tour April 3.

THE SANDBURR

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press THE SANDBURR STAFF

Carol Denton	Editor-in-Chief
Forrest Hergert	Business Manager
Ron Pilgrim	Sports Editor
Alberta Frost	News Editor
Rosemary Jordan	Feature Editor
Charles Boone	Staff Photographer
J. C. Morgan	Alumni Historian
Lee Huebert	Faculty Advisor

REPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS: Gene Smith, Margaretta Miller, Jack Mathis, Louis Rachow, Pat Taylor, Phyllis Rabuck, Alberta Frost, Forrest Hergert, Rosemary Jordan, Charles Chipman, Robert Herrick, Naomi White, Alta Aldrich, Keith Megill, Ron Pilgrim, and Bill Wortman.

TOLERATE THE COMPLAINERS

You complainers

You should be willing to back up your complaints when ever possible. If something is in your opinion not as it should be don't complain unless you are willing to be a part of the reform. Then if you will be a part of the reform and find you are in the minority be broad minded enough to view the other side of the issue. If you still feel as strongly as before, then try to change, not force the majority to your point of thinking. If the majority want to live on in the same old rut, force will only harden the shell around them. It takes love and understanding to melt the crust that has been formed by the cynical attitude of some well doers.

It is hard to believe any one can be a Christian and not believe the same way we do even when he reads the same Bible. The fact remains that there are several different ideas of life as a Christian and when people go around trying to save those who believe they are already among His flock, trouble is bound to arise.

Remember just because you believe a certain thing doesn't make it necessarily so

IN SECOND PLACE

Our first line of defense is not the security nor the armaments that we can build. Many years ago the Chinese built a great wall across the northern side of their nation to make themselves secure from invaders. Less than two years after this barrier had been completed the Chinese people were defeated in battle and were taken in bondage by their northern enemy. The wall was strong, but the moral character of the Chinese was weak. Consequently, security was lost.

Most of us can remember hearing much about the omnipotent Maginot line built by the French after the First World War. The Maginot line was an outstanding feat of armament, yet, in the face of an enemy nation it dissolved like dew in bright sunshine. The armaments were the best available, but the moral and political integrity of the nation had decayed. Armaments alone can not save a nation.

It is well that we, as students should give serious thought to the underlying causes of national decay. In most every case, when a nation has placed security and armaments before God, that nation has met with failure. During the last war a popular song called, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Amunition," captured the minds of the American people for several weeks. The grave danger these days is that we are disposed to "Praise the Amunition and Pass The Lord." If we are to overcome our many problems of world government we will need to give first place to God. We can not hope to have peace in the first place as long as we keep God in second place.

—Forrest Hergert

It's Such A Struggle . . .

by Bill

Now hear this! Now hear this! Spring vacation starts April 6. This is the slight pause when all concerned catch their breath and get ready for the home stretch. Whenever the subject of race is brought up I always think of the tortoise and the hare. I don't know of any tortoises but I do know of some dumb bunnies. I may as well toss this verse in on the subject of rabbits.

Had a little rabbit,
Named him Jim;
Got sixteen now,
Her weren't a him.

Science has made some great advancements; for instance, it has tapped the energy of the sun—lots of fathers never do. We might say here, enjoy yourself now, for these are the good old days you'll miss twenty years from now.

Have you heard of the girl who could have any boy she pleased? She is now an old maid — she couldn't please anybody.

HEARD AROUND

Why don't you go with us?—
No—I'd go with you and your boyfriend if you had one. Wedding bells—roller skates—high school choir—Oh, girlie!—choir member, "It won't be long now"—
"Ten days vacation!"

Well, fellas, our next holiday is "Buy your gal a hat day." That's right, March 25 is Easter. Easter is when Dad buys eggs at 50c a dozen, Mom buys 50c worth of dye, and Sis and Junior hide 'em in the grass and much later Dad finds 'em on his Sunday shoes. Some men are very funny; for instance, I heard of one the other day who hadn't kissed his wife in five years—but he shot a man who did.

Lots of times the best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your coat sleeve. We have all heard it is nice to leave "footprints in the sands of time" but it is equally important that they are in the right direction. Remember, you never see footprints in quicksand.

CAMPUS CHOLLY

Whose shoes are those on the wire in front of the library?

Dr. Noll's theme song: I taut I saw a putty tat.

Isn't it amazing what sweet notes come out when singers make such awful faces.

Ever notice the sewing circle in Middlebrook Hall? All of the girls are embroidering. Oh well, around Y. C. no one needs to give up hope.

Who are those characters from The Island? Those haircuts!

Clothes item: Girls wearing flowers at their throats—do they think it's spring?

Do you know that Fessler has 35 grandparents?

Do you suppose they Really check roll at Chapel and take off credit for not doing the twenty mile hurdles down there?

Mrs. Fessler to her son: Don't bother with your family tree; it just bore nuts.

Why doesn't the Chapel committee tell the speakers about the time limit on chapel?

What kind of plays do they read in Modern Drama? Oh girlie!

The way some couples display their affections (or is it affection in public you'd think they were giving lessons.

Wanted . . .

Hair stimulant—Herb Kamm
A mate—"Duke" (introductions must be made through Dr. Savery)

Peace and quiet—the Hulitt Hall boy who studies

Vitamin pills or a wheelchair—Ken Wilson

A new Ad building—Dr. Bachman

Book shelves—Ed Schrader

Hours for men's rooming houses—Jim Potter

More compliments on the food—Mrs. Sil

Privacy—Mabel Brandenburg

One good night's rest—Dick Zinn

Advanced notice of Press Guild meeting—Prof. Huebert.

Found . . .

Smiths' semester grade cards in the waste paper basket

CHAPEL NOTES

by Robert Herrick

A new resident of York, the Reverend Arthur W. Teske, addressed the Chapel audience using "Let him move . . ." as his text. Mr. Teske made a statement that Youth do not like to be bound and to an extent that is good for the "spirit and ambition of youth is necessary for success. This world belongs to youth. Some are not so young, though, and are more afraid of life than they are of death. even though . . . "God has put in each one of us eternity."

The speaker continued to say that self-control is necessary and to have a proper adjustment of self-control and freedom, we must develop a sense of humor, we must get rid of prejudice and we must pray about it.

A special delegation visiting the campus recently furnished two speakers for chapel programs. The first was a missionary who had spent 25 years in China, the Reverend V. L. Farnham. Mr. Farnham believes that the world has reached another turning point in history in respect to the matter of "spreading Communism." Speaking of China specifically he claimed the "issue of it all was Bread."

Nationalistic feeling has grown in China and it is that spirit of nationalism that made possible the rise of the Kuomintang Government and also the present rise of Communism, said Mr. Farnham. Again referring to the cause of Communism's ability to rise, he noted that "all the Chinese have is morning, noon, and night—and the struggle for existence," so they leap to the side which seems to promise them the most material things.

"What hurt was that so much of the Anti-American propaganda used in China is true," said the missionary. To the Chinese the United States is known as a foreign exploiter, while Communism represents the abolition of poverty and the promotion of the rule by the people. Mr. Farnham doesn't believe Communism will win in the end, but asks ". . . are we complacent, satisfied, or are we willing to become as zealous as the Communist youth of China are for their idealism?"

". . . Even so, send I you" was the quotation used to present the challenge of Christianity.

SEEN AROUND

Candles . . . flowers . . . rain and sleet . . . people studying in library . . . brick piles . . . tennis players . . . caps and gowns . . . Cora Marquez with white beard . . . Sears going to State Hospital at Lincoln.

Proverbs Plus

by Al Anonymous

Everyone excels in something in which another fails, for we can because we think we can; but we cannot all do all things. Everyone wants to give advice on how to live, but advice is something the wise don't need and fools won't take. Advice after mischief is like medicine after death. Beware! Nobody can give you wiser advice than yourself.

War is upon us. Wake up, America! A pessimist is one who thinks everybody is as nasty as himself, but an optimist believes that whatever is, is right. Always war loves to seek its victims in the young, but he who loses his temper is in the wrong for to a boiling pot flies come not.

Stay in school for education makes the man. Better build schoolrooms for "the boy," than cells and gibbets for "the man" because as the twig is bent so the tree's inclined. It is my belief that public instruction should be the first object of government; the foundation of every society is education of its youth.

Everything hath an end.

Dr. W. N. Roberts, president of Benerake Seminary, was the second of the special delegation to speak before the student body. Dr. Roberts related some of the events in the life of John who was exiled on an island because he wouldn't bow to the Emperor.

Five statements summed up very well the things the speaker presented. They were as follows: "Love is mightier than Hate, Truth than Falsehood, God than Evil."

"The soul that remains true shall have the crown of Life."

"Sin is of the nature of suicide—eventually it will destroy itself."

"The Nation that defies God will ultimately fail."

"Love and Truth are the laws of life and that which is founded on Hate, Fear, Lies will ultimately perish."

With Little Thanks

The two women who direct student activity at Middlebrook Hall are exceedingly busy individuals. Their jobs are from sun-up until midnight every day—doing everything from answering telephones and making fountain items to carrying trays to sick girls and keeping laundry schedules functioning.

Miss Millicent Savery, besides her teaching duties in the education department, occupies herself in her spare moments as Matron of Middlebrook. One can seldom find Miss Savery when not busy with sundry duties. Often she must climb the steps to second and third floors; if not to quiet her female proteges at midnight or to see if everyone got back from a week end, then she will be trying to keep a highly functioning building in working order. Sometimes when she finds a few minutes to relax she uses her time in making things—candles, ornate objects—a person of definite artistic talents. Her engaging smile will often greet you and make you feel at home on the campus.



Miss Savery . . . snapped as she relaxes a few minutes before supper.

Also while Miss Savery is busy upstairs, in the dining hall and student union we find another personality equally important. As matron of the dining hall and manager of the Student Union activities, Mrs. Edith Regenos has her hands full. Seeing to it that there is proper co-ordination be-



As busy as ever . . . Mrs. Regenos goes over a few items in the dining hall.

tween kitchen and dining room is no easy task, but Mrs. Regenos manages to do efficiently work in that capacity and in the Student Union. She jerks out cokes, root beers, green rivers behind the fountain like a veteran, trying to keep students and faculty happy by feeding them her products. Mrs. Regenos finds that although her work is confining it gives her some time to catch up with her reading—which along with crocheting and knitting are her favorite diversions. Although a very small woman in stature, her capacity for getting the job done is not in comparison.

Along with Miss Savery, Mrs. Regenos acts as a parent for the students—indispensable figures at Y. C.

Pilgrim's Panther Potpourri

Have a look at the Y. C. track and field records elsewhere on this page. If you take notice of them, you will find that a good many of them are pretty good. A 9.9 100 and a 22.4 220 are pretty good times. Not to mention the long distance and weight records. From our stand point only a couple of these stand a chance of falling this year. And that isn't taking anything away from this year's team — those are pretty tough records to crack. The high jump record might be imperiled as well as the broad jump. Several of the boys (and we mean several) will be out to smash Denny Auchard's quarter mile record. They're going to have to go some.

We read in the paper that the new church college conference of which York is a member shelved applications of four or five other colleges. We figure that this was a wise move. The conference didn't turn them down but leaves the door open for these other colleges to come in when the conference is a little more settled and ready to go to work. In other words, they didn't bite off more than they could chew right off the bat. They're allowing themselves to get more organized and under way before taking in any new members. This lessens the chances for failure of the circuit. Incidentally, the first thing on the conference agenda is a May track meet which will serve as a chance for the teams to get acquainted and for the schools to get squared away. Looking into our crystal ball we see better and more exciting games for the York teams and less defeats. Also much better relations.

It looks as if everyone in the state is doing it so we will get into the act and try to select an all star team from the players we

have seen perform this year on the hardwood court. Our all star team would consist of Chuck Stickels of Hastings and Omer Meeker of Peru at forwards, Bob Smith of Hastings at center, and Nels Christiansen of Chadron and Paul Marzolf of Kearney at guards. One name is conspicuously absent from this line up — that of Don Bornschlegl of Peru. We only saw one game in which this lad played and he only played four or five minutes if at all. Although his record speaks highly of him, we are basing our selections on what we have seen, and not what we have heard.

Well, from the looks of things there won't be much outside track activity for a while. (This was written on Monday but by Friday we suppose all the snow will be gone — Nebraska weather you know.) It could get kind of rough trying to rack up a record-shattering half mile with snow up to your knees. On the subject of track again, mention should be made of the improvements to the football field. (This makes sense?) When the revamping of the park was going on, the fence was pushed out twenty feet and the steel light towers set outside of the fence. That puts the towers right on the Y. C. track. We will now render a moment of silence for the poor fellow in the outside lane.

With all the gloom injected into this column there is at last one bright spot. We welcome back to the campus a pretty fair country weight man for the track team, Darwin Newton. Newton has been away from college for a couple of semesters, but as we remember, he could really heave the shot and discus. Maybe this is Newt's year to break Max Quick's old shot and discus records. We hope so.

Wooters, Watkins Gain Scoring Titles Two Get 558 For Season Total

With the end of the 1950-51 basketball season, the total scoring of the team had to be computed. Unofficial statistics have the Panthers scoring 1153 points in 19 games, an average of 60 per game. The opposition, however, scored a total of 1512 points for a 79 point average per game.

Individual scoring honors went to Frank Wooters, versatile Panther forward, who got a total of 294 points with an average of 15.8 per game. Bill Watkins followed Wooters in the scoring column with 264 for 19 games.

Watkins, however, walked away with the single game scoring performance. He dumped in a total of 30 points in a game with Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln. Larry Thorson gained the dubious honor of garnering the most fouls, 79, for an average of four per game.

Another season oddity was the phenomenal free throw average in the Midland game. The Panthers garnered 21 out of a possible 25 for an 84 per cent average.

Season's scoring:

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wooters	100	94	63	294
Watkins	95	74	69	264
Ebaugh	69	35	58	173
Thorson	56	35	79	147
Larsen	43	32	20	118
Soukup	24	17	29	65
Glahn	12	18	40	42
Watson	10	2	6	22
Steen	6	5	13	17
Brooke	1	0	6	2
R. Miller	0	2	7	2
D. Miller	0	0	3	0
Martinez	0	0	1	0

Totals 416 314 384 1153
* Unofficial records.

YC Track-Field Records Are Omnipotent Factor

On the wall of the office over in the Y. C. gym are posted the track and field records established at York College. With the cinder sport once again taking the lime light, a summary of the records is in order.

The oldest of these records is held by Raymond Ruppel who ran the half mile in 1:59.9 in 1931. The newest individual record is held by Denny Auchard who clipped off the 440 in 51.3 in 1948. However, the quarter mile relay and the sprint medley relay were set in 1949.

Three men hold two records while one has three to his credit. Floyd Taylor set the 220 record and equalled the 100 record in 1941, Cecil Smith set the low and high hurdle records in 1935 and 1937 respectively, and Jarvis Cobe equalled the mile record in 1939 and set the two mile record in the same year. Max Quick, the holder of three records, set the broad jump and discus records in 1939 and the shot put title in 1940.

York College Track and Field Records:

100 yard dash	9.9
John Haberman, 1938	
Floyd Taylor, 1941	
220 yard dash	22.4
Floyd Taylor, 1941	
440 yard dash	51.3

Denny Auchard, 1948	
880 yard run	1:59.9
Raymond Ruppel, 1931	
Mile run	4:37.2
Henry Bergen, 1938	
Jarvis Cobe, 1939	
Two mile run	9:54.0
Jarvis Cobe, 1939	
120 high hurdles	15.0
Cecil Smith, 1937	
220 low hurdles	25.0
Cecil Smith, 1935	
440 yard relay	46.6
Watkins, Hedrick	
Kemp, Embree, 1949	
880 yard relay	1:32.0
Haberman, Tonkin,	
Lutz, Ekdahl, 1937	
Mile relay	3:37.6
Medsker, Auchard,	
Hedrick, Snow, 1948	
Sprint Medley relay	3:58.2
Hedrick, Medsker	
Watkins, Way, 1949	
Pole vault	12' 1 3/4"
Burton Feaster, 1949	
Floyd Gifford, 1948	
Broad jump	22' 8"
Max Quick, 1939	
High jump	6' 2 5/8"
Marvin Creech, 1932	
Shot put	46' 6"
Max Quick, 1940	
Discus	142' 8"
Max Quick, 1939	
Javelin	187' 4 1/2"
Don Yager, 1940	

Y. C. GRADS MAKE GOOD TOURNAMENT SHOWING

For the second straight year, Don Haberman '47 has his Friend basketball team in the annual state tournament picture. The Bulldogs beat Clay Center in the district final. Other ex-greats on the Y. C. athletic scene brought teams to their peaks in district tournaments but fell in the play-offs before reaching the state affair.

Coach Maurice Thompson '39 piloted the McCool Mustangs to class D district win over favored Benedict 43-42, after having dumped Phillips and Gresham to enter the finals. The Mustangs dropped Trumbull in the regional playoffs before bowing to a strong Polk club in the finals.

Jim Conway's ('48) Hampton club took consolation honors in the same tournament defeating the early favorites, the Gresham Blackbirds.

John Haberman's ('40) Geneva outfit fell before the York Dukes in the semi-finals of the class B district tournament, having disposed of Hebron in the opening round.

In his first year of coaching, Dennis "Jim" Friesen's ('50) club lost to Taylor the game that would have given them the right to enter state tournament play.

Oddest score, perhaps, was that occasioned by a well-directed stall game as Jug Speece's ('50) St. Joe Irish club lost a 7-3 decision — that's right, 7-3 — to Benedict in the Crossroads Conference tournament earlier.

Other YC alumni-coached teams may have done as well or better than some of these, but these contests — in the immediate area — have come to our attention, while others perhaps equally worthy have not been reported here.

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They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

The college office would like the addresses of the following alumni:

Mrs. Cordilia Aire Tovato '31, Miss Lettie Mason ex'19, Mrs. J. Lee Clark (Marian Boughner '27), Mr. Jacob Sandoval '43, Miss Isabel Lueers '27, Mr. Howard P. Walker '46.

Dr. Laurence C. Smith '46 has been appointed acting head of the department of Philosophy and Religion at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, North Carolina. He is also to be teacher part time in the Social Science department. This school conducts an evening college as a benefit and service to the community.

Miss Marjorie Thornton '47 is teaching grades 5, 6, and 7 at Lodi, California. She writes that she is anxious for the new building to get under way. Lodi is a grape center. Her street address is 524 East Locust.

Ralph Doremus '40 who is serving again in Uncle Sam's Army, has the following address:

Cpl. Ralph W. Doremus
3744266440

HQ 1X Corps Armored
A. P. O. 264 % Postmaster
San Francisco, California.

Ralph expresses interest in the new building.

The historian was happily surprised a few days ago to receive a letter from a friend of long standing, a letter containing a hundred dollar bill for the new college building. This friend and the historian attended common schools together for four years. So this gift is very much appreciated. This gift was given at a sacrifice, for the giver had recently under gone a three weeks hospital experience, but he wanted to give "for old times sake." It might be a good thing if the historian had more friends.

Birth:
Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Phillips (Margaret Trout) '42 and '44 announce the birth of Laurence Allen, February 23, '51, at Fort Meade, South Dakota, Box 187. This announcement came in the form of a "broadcast."

The following tribute to Dean W. S. Reese, written by the late Congressman U. S. Geyer in 1923, is printed in the Sandburr in the belief that many alumni of the York College area will welcome and prize it highly. Professor Reese taught in the following colleges: Western (later Leander Clark), York, Westfield, Campbell, Kansas City University, and, unless the historian's memory is at fault, at Avalon. At York and at Westfield he served also as president either all or part of the time. At Campbell and Kansas City he served as dean.

Following is the tribute:

Pays Tribute to Prof. Reese

Editor The Kansan. Prof. Reese was one of the best loved teachers I ever knew. He was to the many colleges to which he was connected for over a third of a century, what Uncle Jimmie Green was to The University of Kansas.

Three and thirty years ago, I met him on the threshold of my old college in Iowa and since that moment I have never ceased to love him as a friend and teacher. Thousands of young men and women in the states of Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas are saying the

same thing today. To me and to them the thoughts of those old college days, rich in the memories of vanished years cluster about the memory of this truly great teacher who unselfishly raveled out his life with all the prodigality of a spendthrift, to weave it into a warp and woof of minds and souls of thousands of men and women whose eyes will dim with tears today when they know that their beloved teacher has called his last class roll and himself has answered the last roll call.

Dean Reese was truly a great teacher, great in mind and great in heart. It has been 29 years since I sat in his class room and since, as a member of the faculty, he subscribed his name to my diploma, and tho I had many teachers, he stands out in my memory with one other teacher, above all the rest. I know it is the same with others who had the privilege of his instruction.

It was my good fortune, since my college days in Iowa, where he was my teacher for four years, to be in contact with him for over a quarter of a century here in Kansas, seeing him often during those years and finding in him always the same gentle and kindly soul I knew at college, always sympathetic and appreciative of our efforts to live up to the ideals that he strove to implant.

He was a striking example among the thousands of men and women in our church colleges, who have taken the "vow of poverty" that they might influence their age by the impact of their characters upon the minds and souls of the youth in these colleges whose peculiar mission is to implant the principles of love and service of Him who walked by the tideless sea.

Among those he was preeminent in the subtle influence he exerted upon the students in his classes as well as upon all the college. He did this by the force of his mind and character as well as by his faultless example rather than by exhortation or lectures on Ethics.

He had a fine and sane sense of the eternal fitness of things which gave him perfect poise and gave equilibrium to the exuberance of youth that fell under the spell of his influence.

He was an ideal citizen, always in advance of public opinion and always true to his conception of public duty and without any ostentatious display. Every one knew just where to find him on any public question. He wore nobody's collar and would not have made an ideal politician; for the vacillating and devious ways of the politician could have found no hiding place in his mental and spiritual make-up.

Modest and unassuming as he was, earnest and capable, he declined positions which he deemed less opulent with opportunity for his high conception of service to his fellow men. So he lived and so he died—an instrument of profound and useful service. So today with thousands of old students, in the sacred memories of yesterday, I pause to lay this tribute on the bier of our beloved teacher.

U. S. Geyer,
Kansas City, Kans.

ENGLISH TAUGHT TO D. P. CLASS

MARY AND VERNON PHELPS TEACH NINE PUPILS

A new class has just opened at York College. The enrollment is very small, only 9 in all, and the ages of the students vary from 10 to 50 years.

All of the students, with the exception of one, are displaced personages of Latvian descent and all speak the German language. They hope to become American citizens in the near future after they have mastered the language and have completed the requirements for citizenship.

Vernon and Mary Phelps have been meeting the group in Miss Callender's room every Thursday evening. The curriculum includes spelling, pronunciation, vocabulary, and writing; the courses of necessity must be very simplified because the members are not as yet familiar with much of the English language. Soon Vernon and Mary intend to divide the class, forming two smaller groups; Vernon will be in charge of those that know a little English, and Mary will have charge of those who are not at all familiar with the language.

The class is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, and Dr. G. T. Savery was responsible for arranging to offer the facilities and supplies of the college to this group.

Want ad in a Kansas newspaper: "For sale—a full-blooded cow, giving milk, three tons of hay, a dozen chickens, and four turkeys." What a cow!!!

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York Republican

MISSION TEAM BRINGS CHURCH HEADS TO CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

have asked the missionaries to step aside.

"What distresses us more is that many of the Chinese have disappeared; pastors, schools, and hospitals have not received salaries and funds; and everyone connected with the mission is under suspicion. The Communist government has taken a page out of Church History. Fear is the dominant feeling on the part of everyone.

"Some of our Christians are going to die, but hope and faith is still left. My one objective in the 25 years I spent in China was to help build an independent Church. I believe that the Church of Jesus Christ is in China to stay because of the fine caliber of young men and women that are preparing for the mission fields. 'And this is the victory that overcometh the world, even their faith.'"

Bonebrake Choir Appears in Concert

With a personnel of twenty, the Bonebrake Theological Seminary Male Chorus of Dayton, Ohio, presented a service of music on the evening of March 1, 1950. The choir was directed by Mrs. D. H. Gilliatt of Dayton and accompanied by Alvin Willink, Clymer, New York.

The program consisted of sacred songs, a short meditation, and two Negro spirituals.

The choir sang again in chapel on March 2 and was encored twice. Marvin Herrick of York, Nebraska, is a member of the bass section of the seminary choir.

L. W. R. ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

A well-attended organization the past semester has been the Life Work Recruits. With an average of at least fifty, these meetings are attended by both college students and members of the faculty.

Speakers are primarily college students themselves. Several who have been heard recently are John Bergland, junior, Great Falls, Mont., who spoke on the subject, "The Second Coming of Christ," Jack Mathis, senior, Parsons, Kans., Phyllis Harnden, freshman, Attica, Kans., and Lowell Brown, senior, Williamsburg, Kans., who discussed the Christian conversion.

One of the most valuable services rendered by the LWR is that furnished by the gospel teams who travel into neighboring churches to present worship services. The latest team was composed of Kenneth Wilson, sophomore, Chanute, Kans., Morris Churchill, Bruce Rabuck, freshman, Coon Rapids, Iowa, Phyllis Harnden and Flora Belle Schaad, freshman, Merna.

Plans are being made for the LWR to hold an exchange meeting with the Youth Fellowship of Henderson Mennonite Church.

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