

"YORK COLLEGE IS HERE TO STAY"

Students Observe World Prayer Day

Student World Day of Prayer was observed in chapel Friday February 29. The Student Council was in charge of the program. The worship center was highlighted by a chalk drawing of traditional praying hands with all parts of the program presented from behind the stage.

The program consisted of Scripture reading by John Bergland, senior, Great Falls, Montana; Special music by the girls trio composed of Diane Blauch, freshman, York; Joyce Klingman, junior, Green, Kansas; and Joan Heidrick, freshman, Virgil, Kansas. Readings were given by Alta Aldrich, junior, Longmont, Colorado, Janice Coleman, sophomore, Riverdale, California, and Les Hazen, senior, The Dalles, Ore.

Self-denial Keynotes Y.W. Banquet; Officers For New Year Installed

February 28 was the day chosen for the Y. W. C. A.'s annual banquet which was held in the church. Because it was a self-denial banquet, a regular banquet price was paid for the tickets but only a small lunch was served.

With the proceeds the girls plan to help purchase a Christian flag and an American flag. These are to be placed in the dining hall and then later moved to the chapel of the new administration building.

The program stressed the topic, "Freedom." Emphasis was on spiritual freedom as well as democratic freedom.

Installation of new officers for 1952 concluded the program. Planning the program were: Justina Peters, senior, Henderson; Joyce Klingman, junior, Green, Kansas; Irene Meierhenry, junior, Stanton, and Manita Mattison, junior, Salina, Kansas. Food was in charge of Mabel Brandenburg, senior, Russell, Kansas, and Laura Taylor, senior, York.

It's A Boy

It's a boy for the Koontz's! Born February 25 at 2:15 p. m. he tips the scales at seven pounds and fourteen ounces and has been named, James Eugene Koontz, II.

Although Professor Koontz hasn't yet decided whether he will be a tenor or a bass, he says that young Jimmy has every promise of being just like the two older children Peter, nine, and Kathy, seven.

Professor Koontz graduated from York College in 1942 and is now head of the department of music. Mrs. Koontz is the former Margaret Eutsler.

Calendar of Events To Spring Vacation

- Mar. 4—Press Guild
- Mar. 4—W. A. A. Volleyball — St. Joseph
- Mar. 9—Choir to Concordia
- Mar. 12-20—Church Vocations Recruiting Team Dr. Allen Ranck
- Mar. 13—Senior Recognition Day.
- Mar. 21—Spring Banquet.
- Mar. 23—Piano Recital — Clinton Carr
- Mar. 28—Mid-semester
- Mar. 28—Beginning of Choir Tour
- Mar. 28—Spring Vacation Begins
- Apr. 7—Spring Vacation ends

Board of Trustees Anticipates Continuation at Present Site

Courtesy Drive Sponsored by St. C.

Student Council sponsored Kampus Courtesy Week from February 16 to February 20. Chapel Friday, February 15, introduced Kampus Courtesy Week through skits of two types, one illustrating bad manners and the other good manners.

Taking the initiative, the girls were urged to ask the boys for dates for the Jolly-up sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. Saturday night February 16. Continuing until Wednesday, February 20, KKW was concluded in a joint Y.M. - Y.W. meeting where a panel on courtesy was conducted. Panel members were: Janice Coleman, sophomore, Riverdale, California, chairman Charles Chipman, junior, Syracuse, Kansas; Dave Miller, sophomore, Marquette; Professor Lee Huebert and Professor Zelda M. Wakelin.



BISHOP C. H. STAUFFACHER of the Southwest area, as president of the York College Board of trustees presided over the recent board meeting which cemented York College at York.

The Board of Trustees of York College, composed of 32 members representing nine Conferences of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, have been in session in York, Nebraska, for two days.

The principal item of business was the consideration of the future expansion of York College at York, Nebraska. It was unanimously voted that the building and enlargement program should proceed at once. Provision was made for strengthening the Administration of the College and giving stability to its financial program.

The Board of Trustees was assisted in their consideration by Bishop D. T. Gregory of Pittsburg, Pa., Dr. Rueben H. Mueller of Dayton, Ohio, representing the General Board of Christian Education; Dr. L. L. Baughman of Dayton, Ohio, and Dr. P. E. V. Shannon of York, Pa., representing the General Council of Administration of the Church.

The members of the Board of Trustees representing York and York County enthusiastically endorsed the larger program and promised their full cooperation. These members are J. R. McCloud, E. A. Levitt, F. C. Middlebrook, Dwight Walkup and Nels Hammar.

Committees were appointed to report to the next Board meeting, April 23.

Choir Prepares Tour To South

With forty-nine members, the York College a cappella choir is again preparing for an annual tour. This year plans are being made for a trip to include the southern states.

Requisites for participation in choir are knowledge of theory and reading ability. Musico-psychological tests and voice tryouts are the basis for selection. Mr. Koontz, director, believes that the knowledge of singing is unimportant if the student has the "ear" and personality. Rapid turnover proves this theory. Out of the 24 men and 25 women, replacements were 26 because of those who graduated or dropped.

Many Hours Spent in Practice

Although the college credit earned is small, choir members work one hour a day. The practice sessions combine rigorous physical and vocal conditioning with studies of the emotional interpretations of the compositions. The equivalent of 25 eight hour working days is given to singing, including concerts. It is estimated that during the past four years, nearly 50,000 people have heard over 150 concerts.

The average concert is one and one-half hours in length. These concerts are usually presented to civic groups, college groups, churches, schools and colleges. Every year between 35 and 50 musical numbers or selections are rehearsed and between 25 and 30 are memorized. If a student sings with the choir for four years, he learns over 100 numbers.

Concerts Memorable Experiences

Concerts are given for publicity reasons and as gestures of good will. Each concert is an attempt to bring to the public all the power and beauty of choral music and to make it a memorable experience for both the singers and their audiences.

York College choir members have sung on the rim of the Grand Canyon, in an 850 foot underground Kansas salt mine, and on a mountain pass 9,500 feet high. During the last year they traveled, by chartered bus, 14,000 miles through 15 Pacific states.

This year the trip tentatively includes Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska. A number of appearances will be made in Nebraska on several short tours.

Itinerary

- March 28—Lincoln, Nebr. (Southminister)
- March 30 A. M.—Des Moines, Ia. (St. Andrews)
- March 30 P. M.—Alba, Iowa.
- March 31—Trenton, Missouri.
- April 1—Kans. City, Mo. (First)
- April 2—Iola, Kansas.
- April 3—Bartlesville, Okla.
- April 4—Texarkana, Ark.
- April 6 A. M.—Jennings, La.
- April 6 P. M.—Roanoke, La.
- April 7—Lissie, Texas.
- April 8—San Antonio, Tex.
- April 9—Wichita Falls, Tex. (First)
- April 10—Stillwater, Oklahoma.
- April 11—Woodward, Oklahoma.
- April 13 A. M.—Alva, Oklahoma.
- April 13 Afternoon Dacula, Okla.
- April 13 P. M.—Mullinville, Kans.
- April 14—Great Bend, Kans.
- April 15—Clayton, Kansas.
- April 16—Kearney, Nebraska.

York Home Concert, City Auditorium, Sunday, April 20th.

Saturday, March 29th and Saturday, April 5th will be spent in travel.

Blue-White Day Boosts Spirits

The students of Y. C. displayed the true spirit of the College last Thursday by a blue-white loyalty day. This was manifested in the wearing of blue and white apparel by all students.

A blue and white button sale totaled \$80. The money from these pins will go toward the student project for the new Administration building. This fund was the first of its kind to be started by the students of the college.

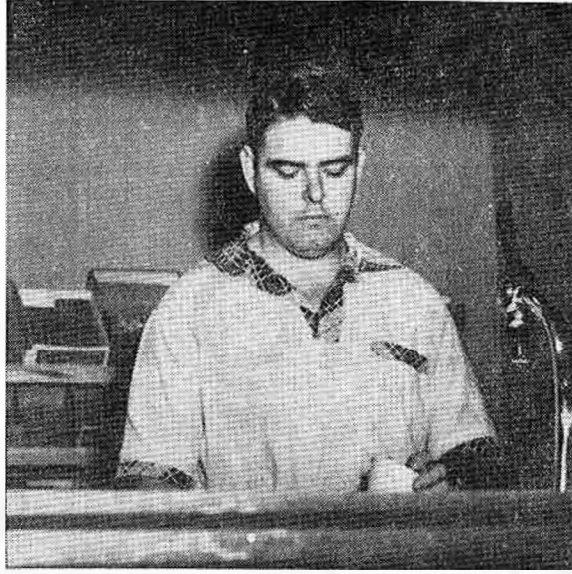
Blue-white day originated in a committee of interested students in order to display the feeling of faith by the students in York College and in the decision of the Board of Trustees.

This was preceded earlier in the week by a recommendation, written up by the same committee and signed by the students to be presented to the Board of Trustees that they might know the desires of the student body. Very good cooperation was shown in both of these undertakings it was stated.



Pictured above is the forty-nine member YORK COLLEGE a cappella choir which goes on tour March 28.

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The phrase, "I'm hungry" and "where's Gene Littler?" are almost synonymous to Y. C. students. Above, Gene is caught by the camera as he serves a coke to a customer at the Snack Bar.

Are you hungry? Do you feel faint from lack of food? Would a candy bar right now taste good? How about a nutty Almond Hershey, a chewy Mars bar, a tasty Milky Way, Chicken Dinner, or Snicker? (Pardon me while I do.)

Or maybe you'd like some nice hot soup. Take your choice . . . vegetable, chicken noodle, cream of tomato. Or a sandwich . . . nice fresh bread, spread with melted golden butter and tangy ham salad. Now doesn't that sound good?

Do you like service with a smile? Plus good food? Plus an attractive place in which to eat?

Then visit the York College Snack Bar. For those not already intimately acquainted with the location, you may discover this Paradise of Nectar and Ambrosia (5¢ please) in the Student Union, Middlebrook Hall, basement floor.

There you will find good food, and good service. This we guarantee, for how could you do without with Head Waiter Gene Littler, sophomore, La Crosse, Kansas, as your waiter.

Are you pining away for a good game of ping-pong? Buy

Botany Monotony

by Diane Blauch

They say you can't graduate without botany.

It seems they want to teach self-reliance with science.

But trying to find that darn elusive zygote gets my goat.

Moreover, readers, Je n'ai pas adored the spore.

However, I do see in a flash my eyelash.

When using a microscope, I'm a dope!

And with my drawings I could get a start in modern art;

For, though I think my Myxophyceae most reliable, it's unidentifiable.

It's said huge salaries are often paid yer science major.

Could I qualify, not knowing a chloroplast from a hold-fast?

Nope. Considering my scientific head of lead;

For while the field is noble, free from taint, I ain't!

a ball at the Snack Counter for only ten cents. You name it—we have it! Try us and see!

(Ed. Note: This is not a paid advertisement. Rosy was just hungry.)

Library Receives Numerous Gifts

by Betty Creech

Books received at the library recently included 18 books from Lt. Colonel Donald Hale '25, now stationed at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland. Lt. Col. Hale presented the college library with five books dealing with atomic power, one fiction book entitled, "Silver Buckles on His Knee," by Thomas Wadleton; one book on travel, "The 1950 Travel Guide to Europe," by Temple Fielding; 7 technical books on electricity; 3 books on geophysical prospecting for oil and one book for light reading, "A Sense of Humus," by Bertha Damon.

Another gift of books was received from Mrs. Camille Pachner Green, '27, now of Denver, Colorado. These are "Biography of Franz Schubert," by Robert Schaffer and "The Kingdom of God," by Rudolf Otto. This book is a standard work for college libraries.

Charles Oran Stewart presented an autographed copy of "Lowell and France." He was York County born and reared. Mr. Stewart was superintendent of county schools from 1903-1907. He was an occasional student at the college and is now as he puts it "enjoying a quiet retirement with the Alexian brothers on Signal Mountain, Tennessee.

Mr. Holm presented several educational books to the library and Mr. Koontz gave some fiction books, namely, "The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald; "Brave Men," by Ernie Pyle; "The Little Princesses," by Marian Crawford and "Blanding's Way," by Eric Hodgins.

Anna J. Thompson placed in the library a copy of the book, "Christmas," by Randolph Haugan and Mrs. C. W. Anderson, York,

What York College Has Offered Me

Just count me among the many who have proudly said, "I go to York College!" When looking back, I remember that through my home church I first heard about York College.

From first hand experience I can say that college, in general, is an integral part of growing up. When I graduated from high school, I thought I was pretty smart. But I'm not the same person that I was two years ago. Ask yourself. Wouldn't you rather mature in an environment that a small Christian school offers than be "lost" on the campus of our universities and state colleges? My decision was to "grow up" at York College.

Being prejudiced in favor of small schools, I'm not one to judge whether I would have gained more in a University, because I think it depends on what one wants to gain. If it is social life, Y. C. offers plenty of that. We have approximately 20 clubs and organizations; 6 of which are athletic clubs, 4 Christian organizations, 5 musical organizations plus Marathon and Sandburr staffs, Student Council, Panther club, and my aim, Alpha Psi Omega, which is an honorary dramatic fraternity. And these organizations in turn, coincide with the curriculum in serving the needs and interests of the student body.

Coming from a fairly large high school where the speech department was the main thread of the system, I was attracted by the excellent dramatic department at York. When I enrolled as a freshman, I found that public speaking was a required subject. Since then I have been shown repeatedly that speaking is a vital part of today's world. Thus I chose to be an expression major. This department offers private lessons, advanced courses in speaking, three years of valuable interpretation of poetry and prose, plus modern drama, and practical experience in the dramatic field through the Y. C. Players who present several interesting and popular productions during a school year.

Definitely connected with the experience of a part-time job, one thing I'll never forget is the host of friends that York College has offered me. I have found that the faculty are not only our advisors but friends in whom we can confide joys and sorrows. Friends and employers of the college students are also in my hall of memories. And, of course, the students themselves. Life in a dorm has its disadvantages, but these are not outweighed by the advantages. Middlebrook Hall is where the girls learn to get along with those of their own sex and in turn with the male group.

All of these things make, in my estimation, the best of schools — YORK COLLEGE.

—by Alta Aldrich.

HEARD AROUND By Bill

Thunder . . . Don't touch my arm . . . Where's my picture? . . . Matinee from 9:30 to 10:00 . . . I'm afraid I can't make it to class today, Mr. Attig . . . Have you seen "My Favorite Spy"? . . . No, is he around? . . . That needle doesn't have any point! No, it's all in your head . . . Big sighs . . . Larry Thorson's famous speech.

Howdy, wooden heads. This is a compliment in '52, for you may be presidential timber. Maybe that is why we get board stiff when we listen too long at a time. Since voters are sometimes called saps, I guess kids would be called saplings. There are times when it is hard to figure out their pitch or their words may go against the grain and we may pine for the good old days, but remember you have to have lots of little nuts to get a big oak.

I don't expect to hear as much bragging about blood lines as we once did. If you were in the armed forces or the hospital you would have a difficult time proving who your ancestors were. If they were famous or infamous the less said the better.

Webster says transmute: to pour liquid; the big difference between hard and soft drinks is the condition of the result of the concoction which is dependent upon the quantity, quality, and perhaps the susceptibility of the object in question to the above subject. (This is a typical literary, dictionary explanation and should be treated as such.)

With spring vacation nearly here some lucky people are going to get good ole home cooking. It would be hard to pick the best cook in the world but most of us will agree that doing dishes at home was probably the most economical board we ever paid. The stomach is very elastic, which is a good thing, because there is a big difference between eating all the whoppers you catch when you go fishing and the quantity of nourishing, tasteless food you eat at the neighbors'. Leading a dog's life isn't so bad when you remember he can leave the table when he wants to . . . They say America wastes enough to feed the world but with some of our modern dishes it is no wonder.

Here at Y. C. we have a new phrase cropping up: A. B. M.? (while it causes temperatures to rise it has nothing to do with degrees so the A. B. is out; it is going to take a couple of days so A. M. is also out; the answer is After the Board Meeting.) The result will be out when you see this so I hope we can all celebrate.

A little known holiday in February is "Explosion of the Peacemaker." Years ago they put a big gun on a ship and when it was used before a group of dignitaries, it blew up and some were killed. Apparently the gun didn't know whom it was supposed to make peaceable. Some think this could happen today with our weapons. Somewhere it says, "They who live by the sword shall die by the sword." I suspect that is not related to the subject. "They can improve the weapon but not its owner," is a very old statement, but then so is universal peace if you belong to a large family or a small community.



DR. KILGORE, local MD, gives Frances Amon, Livingston, Montana, the last of the series of preventative typhoid shots taken by students, faculty, and employees.

Great Scott! I'm Shot!

Great Scott! I've been shot! (three times yet!) There I was standing in this long line assuming that there was a bargain counter at the other end. For twenty thin dimes, you were supposed to receive three of something — my lucky day, hey! But I'm not so dumb. I began to get suspicious when I saw the clerk. He was chuckling fiendishly and kept screaming, "Next?" But I forgot my skepticism as I became engaged in an interesting conversation with the other customers. As the line advanced, I observed the enthusiasm was lessening, but I was poohed myself from standing.

Finally I reached the salesman who didn't look very much like a salesman. In fact, after much consideration, I came to the conclusion that he wasn't. In fact, after much consideration, I came to the conclusion that he was a DOCTOR. I tried, in vain, to warn the others by yelling "Cheeze it!" but it came out, "Ow!" I'd been deceived. For this I paid two bucks??? "Oh, no", I was informed, "you get two more, as we promised." Swell—but what could I do? I had to get my money's worth. C'est la vie!

SEEN AROUND

Carolyn's ring . . . Phyllis' ring . . . Candy on Valentine's day . . . Mom's flowers and candy . . . Mom's corsage . . . Herb's "wilt" . . . Rain and slush . . . crew cuts . . . Prospect sleeping . . . Board members . . . Student jam sessions . . . Posters . . . Psych tests . . . Green grass . . . Red arms . . . VIP . . . Lack of chairs in chapel . . . Art G.

That's Nonsense!

by R. J. F.

There was a young matron named Betty Who fed her poor husband confetti Which they ate by the pound, 'Til they both grew quite round, They divorced; he went back to spaghetti.

Poor Madam We-Se-U Ching-Ming, From west China, south of Peking, Baked her hubby a cake He screamed, "That thing's a fake!

But at last I've discovered The Thing!"

Said a hair-tearing writer named Rose, (While surveying the end of her nose,) "Limericks are a pill, And I never more will Stoop to writing except in straight prose!"

THE SANDBURR

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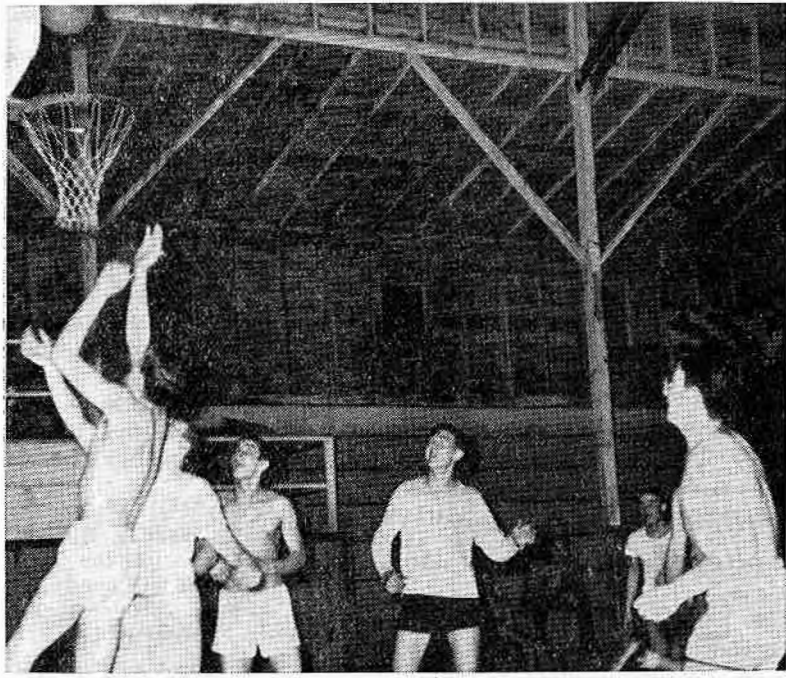
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BOB HERRICK, guard, goes up after two points for Hulitt Hall's intramural team. Other players in the picture are, left to right, Norman Allen, Bill Herrick, Bob Linderholm, David Morris, and Dick Alire. Hulitt thumped Thompson Hall here 55-24.

Diehls Dump Bulldogs To Tighten Title Race

Diehl's Den handed the league-leading Bulldogs their first defeat of the year by winning a 57-52 game. This win puts the teams much closer and four teams still have a chance at the title. Don Erfourth and Dick Brooke led the victors with 19 and 17 points respectively. Ray Schultz hit for 20 to lead the Bulldogs. Bill Beebe was close behind with 18. Hulitt Hall moved into undisputed third place by thumping Kroyville 63-50. Keith Megill was high points man with 22 points. Phil Lobb placed second with 18. Art Ferguson had 17 for the Kroyville team.

Kroyville evened scores by winning over Hulitt on Feb. 14 with a score of 49-41. Megill with 20 points and Art Ferguson with 15 led the two teams.

Diehls and Thompson Hall finished with a 32-32 tie to be played off at another date.

Hulitt Hall still held on to their slim chance of tying for first place by swamping Thompson Hall with a score of 55-24. Phil Lobb led the Hulitt scorers with 18 points. Hulitt started fast and built on their lead throughout the game. Martin Smith bucketed 8 points to lead the Thompson team.

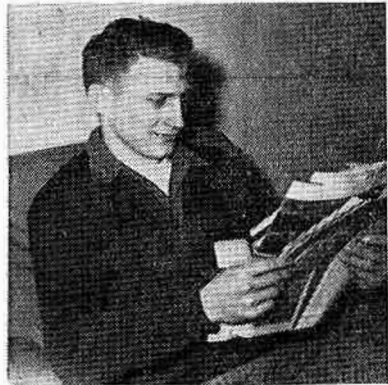
Earlier in the week Diehl's won their play-off game with Thompson by winning a 59-43 game. Dick Brooke secured 21 points to pace Diehl's to victory. Elgin Nelson hit for 10 to lead Thompson.

	W	L	Pct.
Paine's	5	1	.833
Diehl's	4	1	.800
Hulitt	4	3	.571
Kroyville	3	3	.500
Thompson	0	8	.000

LEADING SCORERS

	Games	Pts.	Ave.
Megill, Hulitt	7	114	16.2
Schultz, Paine's	6	98	16.3
Brooke, Diehl's	6	80	16.0
Lobb, Hulitt	5	78	15.6
Ferguson, Kr'yv'le	5	74	14.8

SENIORITIES



ART SPEECE

Arthur Speece of York, a graduate of York high, is a chemistry major. His college achievements include Y club, football letterman and chemistry lab. assistant. Several of Art's brothers and his one sister graduated from York College.

Some people are laying up for a nickel-plated heaven, judging by their offerings.

The world has too many cranks and not enough selfstarters.

The Phrase that Refreshes

By Bob Herrick

"You cannot persuade a man while he thinks you wish to hit or coerce him."
—Alymer Maude.

"We are always complaining that our days are few and acting as if they were endless."
—Seneca.

Punctuation:

Woman! without her, man would be a savage.
Woman, without her man, would be a savage.

"Sir, I admit your genial rule, That every Poet is a fool, But you yourself may serve to show it, That every fool is not a poet."
—Pope.

Bachelorhood of course. I have inserted this phrase into this column, and surely I am not expected to say I like it. Here it is, "Look before you leap year." Bill Herrick said that.

"Diplomacy has been defined as the art of letting other people have your own way."
—Robert Palmer.

"I refuse to accept the end of man."
—William Faulkner

"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"
Abe Lincoln.

This is supposed to be a recipe for retaining one's most priceless treasure. I'm speaking of

No Comment . . . Herrick.

Hastings Defeats York in Finale

A bad second quarter spelled defeat for the Panthers in their final basketball game, going down before the Hasting's College Broncos, 96-77. The first quarter ended 22-20 but the Broncos were not to be denied.

The second quarter the Panthers hit only 5 for 22 shots from the field. Later Kiser and company shot a torrid 7 for 14 in the first canto. Big Jack had 6 points in the first 7 minutes of play and managed a 29 point night.

The big gun for the Broncos was again Chuck Stickels with 35 points. He was followed by Johnson with 19 points.

Totals:	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
York				
Watkins	2	4-3	4	7
Woolery	0	2-0	2	0
Foster	0	2-1	2	1
Martinez	0	0-0	0	0
Frankamp	3	11-6	4	12
Kiser	13	6-3	2	29
Beaver	2	1-1	1	5
McQueen	1	0-0	0	2
Ellison	3	5-4	4	10
Gardner	4	4-3	1	11
Hastings:				
Stickels	14	8-7	3	35
Wicks	0	2-2	3	2
Fitzke	0	0-0	0	0
Zook	3	3-3	2	9
Terry	0	0-0	0	0
Richardson	2	0-0	0	0
Bordew	1	2-0	3	2
Johnson	7	6-5	3	19
Christenson	0	0-0	0	0
Budd	1	0-0	1	2
O'Meara	1	1-0	5	2
Foxx	0	0-0	0	0
Beecher	7	2-0	2	14
Fesh	2	0-0	1	4

Dana Clips York In Fast Finish

The closing home game saw the York Panthers drop a 73-65 decision to the Dana Vikings to finish the season in third place with a 3-3 mark. Trailing by 20 points at one time in the first three quarters, the Panthers put on a final rally in the last 10 minutes to fall behind by 8 points at the end.

The first quarter ended with Dana leading 17-15. Dana put on a spurt and ended the half with a score of 37-26.

Jack Kiser again paced the Panther scoring by netting 20 points. Bill Watkins finished with 10 points. Lloyd Lorensen of Dana dropping in 18 points to lead the Viking scorers.

York	fg.	ft.	pf	tp.
Watkins, f	4	2-3	3	10
Frankamp, f	2	3-4	0	7
Martinez, f	2	0-0	4	4
Kiser, c	9	2-3	3	20
Foster, c	2	0-0	1	4
Woolery, f	3	1-5	5	7
Glahn, g	2	1-4	5	5
Beaver, g	1	0-1	3	2
Gardner, g	0	0-0	2	0
D. Ellison, g	2	2-3	5	6
Totals	27	11-23	31	65

Panthers Take Single Tilt In Kansas Tour

Race horse and high scoring basketball high-lighted the York Panther's three day invasion of Kansas. After losing the first games to Sterling 88-85 and losing a fantastic game to Tabor by an amazing score of 119-71, the Panthers bounced back to snatch a close 82-80 win over Friends University of Wichita.

Losing Leon Frankamp, 6' 3" freshman, with a bad sprain in the first minute of play the Panthers dropped a 88-85 game to Sterling. Bill Gardner playing his best offensive game of the year hit for 22 counters to lead the Panther's attack. Bill Watkins and Jack Kiser both pumped in 19. The Panthers were in the driver's seat the first three periods but fouls proved the difference and Sterling pulled out to win. An amazing number of 70 fouls were called and both teams finished the game with only four men.

At Tabor a red-hot Tabor team ran wild and won a high scoring fray by a 119-71 score. Jack Kiser was the only Panther able to keep pace with the fast-breaking Kansasans as he scored 35 points. Bill Watkins hit again for 19 to be second to Kiser.

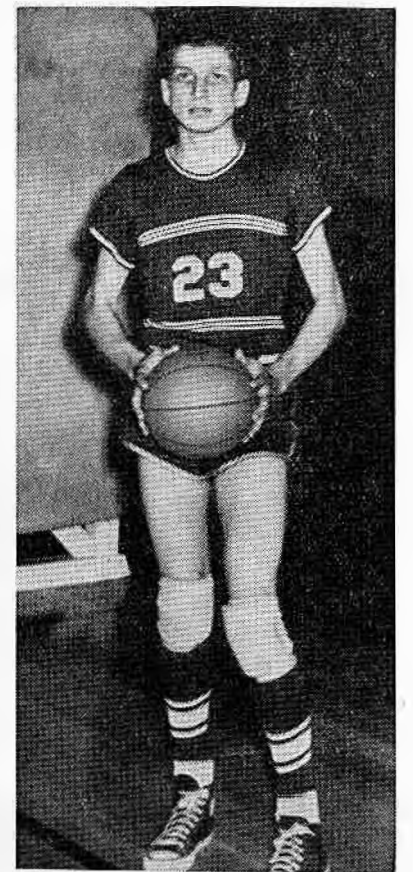
The 82-80 win at Friends was a tight battle all the way. The half time score was 42 all and going into the final quarter the score board stood at 59-59. Kiser ripped the nets for 37 points to lead the Panthers. Watkins and Glahn with 16 and 13 trailed the red-hot jump shot artist. These 37 points by Jack Kiser pushed his average up to 22.6.

A terrific scoring is evident in the averages for the three games. York had a 79 point average and the three opponents had a 95.4 average.

Sterling-York	fg.	ft.	f.	Tp.
Watkins	9	1-1	5	19
Frankamp	0	0-0	2	0
Martinez	1	0-0	4	2
Kiser	5	9-16	5	19
Foster	3	3-4	5	9
Woolery	—	0-0	5	0
Glahn	1	1-1	5	3
Beaver	4	2-2	3	10
Gardner	10	2-6	2	22
D. Ellison	0	1-2	5	1
Totals	33	19-33	41	85

Tabor-York	fg.	ft.	f.	Tp.
Watkins	7	5-9	5	19
Frankamp	0	0-0	0	0
Martinez	1	2-2	3	4
Kiser	14	7-11	1	35
Foster	0	0-0	4	0
Woolery	1	1-3	2	3
Glahn	1	1-1	5	3
Beaver	1	1-2	1	3
Gardner	1	1-2	2	3
D. Ellison	2	0-0	5	4
Totals	38	17-29	29	71

Friends-York	fg.	ft.	f.	Tp.
Watkins	8	0-4	4	16
Kiser	2	1-2	3	5
Woolery	16	5-7	4	37
Glahn	5	3-8	5	13
Gardner	2	3-3	4	7
Martinez	0	0-0	1	0
Foster	0	0-0	1	0
Beaver	0	0-0	0	0
D. Ellison	1	2-4	2	4
Totals	34	14-28	24	82



Leon Frankamp, 6' 3" Panther forward, was lost to the team on the recent Kansas tour when he injured his left ankle. As a fine defensive player, Leon has sparkled in off the board play and was the current No. 2 scorer on the team.

McCool Volleyballers Defeat W. A. A. 27-24

Tuesday night the W. A. A. played volleyball against the McCool high school girls volleyball team. The score at half-time was 16-8 in favor of McCool. The final score was 27-24 with McCool winning. Following the game the W. A. A. girls served a lunch of Cocoa and cookies to the McCool girls and their coach, Mr. Floyd Mann. After the lunch the girls took a tour of the girl's dormitory.

Tigers Smother Cold Panthers

Cold shooting and bad passes spelled defeat for the York Panther in a game at Crete where the Doane Tigers romped to a 85-52 win. The shooting per cent at the first half was a frigid 6 out of 40 shots at the bucket. The Tigers were never in trouble as they raced to a 28-7 lead at the first quarter. The score mounted and the half time score was 52-20. Jack Kiser hit for only 15 points but finished in front for the group. Leon Frankamp chipped in to place second with 13 points. Troester counted 18 to lead the

Tigers	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
York				
Watkins, f	2	2-3	5	6
Frankamp, f	3	7-7	5	13
Kiser, c	6	3-5	5	15
Martinez, f	0	0-0	1	0
Foster, c	2	0-0	0	4
Woolery, f	1	1-4	0	3
Glahn, g	0	0-0	5	0
Beaver, g	2	2-3	5	6
Gardner, g	1	0-1	2	2
D. Ellison, g	0	2-4	3	2



STERLING FOSTER (21) and BILL WATKINS (12) were 2nd semester varsity additions to the Panther squad. Foster, a freshman, transferred from Peru at the end of 1st semester and earned a birth on the first team. Watkins, a letterman was last year's leading scorer but was not in school first term.

They Tramped These Halls

by J. C. Morgan

The vast reach of Y. C. was indicated recently by the receiving of Delta Lambda Mu dues from two members, one from Irvin Lewis '37, Pasadena, California, and another from Mrs. Jane Martin Pennington, '48, New York City.

James Holm '51, a graduate student of chemistry at the University of Nebraska, has won recognition for high general scholarship and outstanding work in his chosen field. He has been elected a member of the National Honorary Chemistry Fraternity.

Miss Virginia Jones, daughter of Mrs. W. O. Jones of Winfield, Kansas, received her Masters degree at Greeley, Colorado, last August. Her father, the late Dr. W. O. Jones, was president of York College, 1922-24.

Miss Barbara Bearnth, a senior in the York high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bearnth of York (Mrs. Bearnth was formerly Ruth Warner of the class of '17), was the winner of the third place in the essay contest held by the State Daughters of the American Revolution. The subject of Miss Bearnth's essay was, "What does the flag of the United States of America mean to me as a citizen?"

Birth:

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hines '43 announce the arrival of a son Max Allen, January 24, Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Hines have two other children, Ronnie and Cheryl. Their street address is 1217 E. Williamette Ave.



Facultraits

MRS. IRENE BACHMAN

"If I have any hobby at all, it's reading. I love my books." Thus saith Irene Shipley Bachman, head of the speech and dramatic arts department.

Mrs. Bachman attended high school at McCool, Nebraska. Her first years of teaching were spent there in the rural schools and primary grades in the McCool public schools. She has never taught in high school, but "graduated" from grade school to college.

She attended York College and received her A. B. degree. From York she went to the University of Wisconsin and earned her M. A. degree.

When asked what was her favorite food, Mrs. Bachman hastily replied, "Oh, I like meat of any kind! About her least favorite food, she answered just as hastily, "I don't like fruit very well. Fruit juices, yes, but not fruit." Her favorite color, green, is apparent in many of her clothes.

De Paur Chorus Presents Interesting Study in Choral Perfection to 1000

by Diane Blau

Perfection personified—that was the de Paur Infantry Chorus. Over a thousand persons went away deeply impressed with the climaxing concert of the Community Concert series.

There was a satisfying dignity about the group's stage presence. Leonard de Paur was a fascinating subject for a study in choral directing. Definitely an individualist in his conducting style, his men responded to his every move. As he later added, "They even can translate a lift of my eyebrow."

Of the first division of selections, "The Tiger's Ghost" by Otto Luenig, a Contemporary composer, was superior. In the Spanish folk song, de Paur's unparalleled ability as an arranger was exhibited. A soloist was accompanied by guitars—or so it seemed, but this unusual choral effect was only one of many employed by the arranger. Musicians could appreciate the artistry in which the usually murdered songs of World War II, "I've Got Sixpense" and "Lili Marlene," were presented. It was refreshing to hear encore "Sound Off" done as it should be.

The chorus got their pitch in a remarkable manner. The director later explained that they used the "movable do" system whereby the pitch was remembered from the preceding song. When questioned as to what the group did if they either sharpened or flattened, Mr. de Paur replied that there were enough men with perfect pitch to rectify any serious errors. Contrary to ordinary programming, the conductor organized his program in a unique fashion—ending with numbers usually featured at the first of a program—for instance, a Bach motet and a Russian credo. Sacrificing uniform appearance

for blend of voices, de Paur didn't arrange the chorus according to height.

Backstage, Leonard de Paur and his chorus were gracious and sincere. The director appreciated the receptive audience and admitted that the men had expected to give a poor concert because they were so fatigued from a previous heavy schedule. "We weren't too generous with encores for this reason," said Mr. de Paur.

One of the more interesting members was "little Billy" who was responsible for the soprano-like obligatos in several numbers. One of the few vocalists who haven't studied privately, this tenor said he was not aware that he had a falsetto—"I just sing." The quality of his upper voice was such that it sounded like overtones occasionally.

Rrecruits Discuss

"Visitation in Homes"

"Visitation in homes" was the topic of discussion led by Dr. Ashcraft, the college pastor, at the recent Life Work Recruits meeting held in the Hulitt Hall reception room.

Installation of officers, singing, and a devotional period comprised the remainder of the meeting.

Average woman's vocabulary is said to be about 500 words. Small inventory, but think of the turnover.

Recommendation to the Board of Trustees of York College

We, the students, of York College do hereby request the attention of the York College Board of Trustees concerning the future of York College. We present this document, the contents of which represent the thoughts and prayers of those of its Student Body who have affixed their signatures to this document for your consideration.

Realizing the safety of the nation lies in Christian Education, we feel that closing any Christian College would be a partial defeat to one of the main goals of any church. We know that in the past years York College has held an important part in the training of our church leaders and lay-leaders, and we are sure it will continue to do this in the future. York College is outstandingly successful in producing leaders and leads in the percentage of Evangelical United Brethren youth enrolled.

We know the advantageous location of York College for serving the western areas of our Church. We appreciate the support given the college by the Church and also the York community and recognize their adequate capacity to care for this college and its student body. Realizing the heavy financial aspect of supporting any institution, we believe, that with the aforementioned assistance of the York community and development of the potential which this church area contains, York College can be adequately financed in the future.

Because of these and many other reasons we feel that any effort to eliminate York College as a separate denominational institution will be a blow to the very Church itself. In the past 61 years this college has been a beacon light for the educational branch of the church. These past years have built up traditions and ideals that mean more than money and pledges.

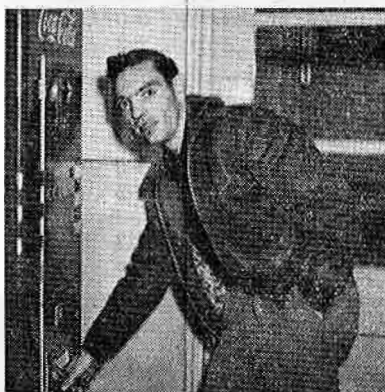
According to a recent report less than 25 per cent of the young people of our denomination who go to college enter our own schools. This, we feel, speaks of an added need of furthering the educational branches of our church and we pledge ourselves to a greater attempt to unite the youth of our church.

The spirit of York College cannot be properly portrayed on this paper any more than one can show the worth of York College in dollars and cents. It is equally difficult to show the value of York College by the mere recording of obvious achievements.

The spirit of York College was not even singed by the fire on January 3, 1951. That night, and in the following days and weeks, the students and faculty by their deeds expressed the spirit that no fire or hardship could destroy York College.

Faith is the substance of things hoped for and we of the student body ask for a chance to make this hope a reality. We have faith in York College and its leaders and believe in its continuance. This faith comes from the belief in a righteous God and a knowledge that he will guide the lives of his people. We feel that we, the student body, are in order when we request a vote of continuation from you.

SENIORITIES



ROLLAND ALLISON

Touring Choir, Pantin' Panthers, Intramural Basketball, and Cheerleading take up most of "AL" Rolland Allison's spare time. When he's not engaged in these activities he is probably working for Foster's Dry Cleaners or maybe studying history, which is his major. Al served two years in the navy before entering college and plans to teach junior high school. Being a preacher's son, he has no home town, but claims Casada, Wisconsin, where his father is now preaching.

Among the personnel are teachers, a minister, and students—two of whom received their master's degrees last summer. They all go to make up one of the most dynamic, precise and truly musical choruses of the United States.

It Happened At Y. C. About . . .

25 Years Ago

"LOCAL CITIZEN MAKES Y. C. A \$10,000 GIFT. The sum to be applied to new gymnasium!"

20 Years Ago

"Panthers outplay Hastings Broncos 35-31 in fast Game."

"Television" was the topic discussed at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on January 29."

15 Years Ago

"As the first team in the state to accomplish the feat, the York Panthers saddled, rode, and broke the Hastings Broncos on the latter's court, to the tune of 36-34."

"The Glee Club Tour is scheduled for April 9-14 inclusive." (To show growth of our music department, may I mention that this tour covered six towns, two states, and was taken by twenty-four students.)

10 Years Ago.

"Dr. Ira B. Warner, Bishop of the Pacific Area of the United Brethren Church will conduct the second annual Students' Bible Conference February 20 to 22."

5 Years Ago.

"The long-awaited Veterans Housing Units are at last being completed and turned over to the college for occupancy."

"FOUR MISSIONARIES TO VISIT CAMPUS FOR MISSION EMPHASES." "Miss P. Shepp, Miss L. Nagel, the Rev. Peter Wong, and the Rev. Carl B. Eschback to be here, March 8."

1 Year Ago.

"CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR SECOND SEMESTER." "Weaver, Barret, Smith, and Churchill Head Classes."

Mr. and Mrs.

by Rebecca Walker

We are happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. David Trott from Lamar, Kansas, to our Mr. and Mrs. group. The Trotts celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary Saturday, February 16. Mrs. Trott made the statement that they are enjoying York very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benfer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ukena were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergland during the week-end of February 10.

Larry Thorson, Ramona Watkins, Norman Allen, Joyce Klingman, Bob Miller, and Violet Meidinger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coover at a birthday celebration in honor of John.

We are happy to see Mary Warratie back on the campus with us after her recovery from a car accident.

Mrs. Les Herron is now home after spending a week in the hospital. We are glad to see you back, Mrs. Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hook made a week-end business trip to Pittsburg, Kansas, Feb. 9. They also visited Tom's mother who had just come home after an operation.

SENIORITIES



BARBARA BERGLAND

Barbara Benfer Bergland, Robinson, Kansas, a member of the graduating class has been active in L. W. R., a four year member of Touring Choir, and Pantherettes in which she has served as drill captain.

As a music major, she recently gave her senior recital. Barbara is a native of Robinson, Kansas, but when she picked her husband she went across the country into Montana. Barbara and John were married last August and live in one of the "huts" on the campus. She plans to teach after receiving her degree this spring.

Chapel Notes

By Bob Herrick

"Opportunities for world service" was the subject of Dr. S. G. Ziegler's chapel talk. The visitor from Dayton, Ohio, left us with the awareness that we are in an era of change and one which provides an opportunity for those who lead.

"The government and missions are now on the alert for men who are willing and qualified to spread technical help and advanced methods to those countries which need help."

"We have a lot to share, a lot to give, and it is a great thing to carry your life into the world in service to those who heed," he concluded.

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Security, adventure, fellowship; a lack of these things in the world brings evolution or revolution. Our age is in a period of seeking these things. Then, asking us to face the reality of the growth of the leftist groups, Dr. C. E. Ashcraft gave a comparison of communism and Christianity.

Dr. Ashcraft, commanded us that we ought to "try to understand Russia, we ought to pray for Russia." He continued to state that the greatest of problems is the problem of Christian Faith in today's world. The answer to that problem could be found in a firm belief in the answer of his closing question, "Is man an animal, a Knave who has learned to shave, or is he a child of God?"