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Aldrich Directs Publication '52-'53

Student Council Elects Colorado Junior as Sandburr Editor

Miss Alta Aldrich, Junior Longmont, Colorado, was chosen by the Student Council as the 1952-53 editor of the Sandburr. Miss Aldrich has proved her capabilities by an all-around participation in college curricular and extra curricular activities. She is president of the W. A. A., and a member of the Y. W. C. A. She was vice-president of the sophomore class last semester and is an active member in the junior class at the present time.

Her musical ability is shown by her participation in the band, orchestra, and York College Choralaires.

She has been an outstanding member of Press Guild and is news-editor of the Sandburr.

Anticipates Changes
Miss Aldrich states that some changes will be made in next year's Sandburr. She mentions as possibilities an organization editor and a photographic editor. She will succeed Carol Denton, senior, York, who has held the position of editor for two years. Miss Denton will graduate in June.

Concession Rights Under Scrutiny

Concessions at athletic contests have been under discussion by the Student Council the last few weeks. For two years the Pantherettes and Pantin' Panthers, pep organizations, have held concession rights.

Recently, however, the Y Club, lettermen organization, has expressed the desire to obtain full concession rights. Final decision rests with the Student Council which will vote on the issue late in April.

Money realized from concessions is used to finance the Football banquet in the fall sponsored by the Panther club and to outfit the cheerleading squad. The Y Club wishes to use the money, if they gain the concession right, to pay for Y club banquet at which time they invite high school athletes as guests in order to interest them in York College.

DORM DITTIES

Initiated recently into the group of engaged girls in Middlebrook Hall were Phyllis Harnden, Dolores Humphries, and Caroline Walkup. The showers were administered at about 11:30 P. M. when all had been quiet in the dorm.

Recent Middlebrook Hall guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith from Zion, Illinois. They were guests of the Sylva Warratias.

Mrs. Nellie Klingman, Green, Kansas, was another guest in Middlebrook Hall. She arrived just in time to help her daughter, Joyce, prepare for the departure on choir tour.

Y. C.'S PING-PONG SINGLES WINNERS



Looking happy after placing in singles competition are left to right: Ruben Lopez, freshman, Topeka, Kansas, 3rd place; Dick Brooke, senior, York, 1st place; and Art Speece, senior, York 2nd place. These finalists eliminated over twenty other competitors in the Ping-Pong singles tournament scheduled prior to vacation.

Student Project For Building Fund Underway Soon

Plans for a student project for the new administration building were announced recently.

Each member of the committee has been asked to submit an idea. Two or three plans are to be selected and brought before the student body and then voted on by the Student Council. Pledge cards will then be distributed and filled out.

Members of the committee are: freshmen—Hope Clark, Dumont, Iowa; Joyce King, Great Bend, Kansas, and Glen Dirreen, Olmitz, Kansas; sophomores—Rosemary French, Beloit, Kansas; Ora Lee Lewis, Concordia, Kansas; and Roy Brotton, Salina, Kasas; juniors—Janice Watkins, York, chairman; Kenny Wilson, Thayer, Kansas; Lito Martinez, Antonito, Colorado; seniors—Bob Miller, Cheyene, Wyo.; Justina Peters, Henderson, and Gene Smith, Seattle, Washington.

Calender of Events

- April 16—Choir returns
- April 18—Program by Speech and Music Department
- April 19—Play night sponsored by Y. M.
- April 20—Choir Home Concert
- April 23—Board of Trustees Meeting Sandburr
- April 25—Faculty Reception Visiting students from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma
- April 26—Play night sponsored by Y. W.
- May 1—Mother-Daughter Banquet
- May 2—Program by Speech and Music Department Students from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma
- May 6—Press Guild
- May 7—Sandburr
- May 16—Junior-Senior Banquet
- May 21—Sandburr
- May 23—May Day
- June 1—Baccalaureate
- June 2—Commencement Sandburr



Newly elected Editor of The SANDBURR, Alta Aldrich will assume her duties with the last issue of the year. As News Editor, Miss Aldrich, demonstrated her capabilities within the last year.

A Cappella Choir In Home Concert, Apr. 20

The York College A Cappella Choir which began its tour to the South on March 28 and which will return April 16 will present its home concert at the York City Auditorium Sunday, April 20.

Under the direction of Prof. James E. Koontz, the choir of forty-seven members will present a varied concert of religious and secular selections. Among the favorites included will be religious classics such as F. M. Christiansen's "Lamb of God," "Remember Now Thy Creator," by C. B. Adams, "Listen to The Lambs," by Dett and an 8th century melody arranged by Paul Christiansen, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel."

Secular numbers and spirituals include such works as Robert Shaw's arrangement of "Set Down Servant," Fred Waring's arrangement of the Scottish Folk Song, "Comin' Thru The Rye" and the perennial favorite, "The Deaf Old Woman" by Katherine Davis.

Vocal and instrumental soloists are included in the group which will make its final appearance here after presenting 22 concerts in eight states.

Marathon Forecast

"The covering for the 1952 year book is new and startling! Vast changes have been made from previous years," stated Darrell Anderson, junior, Laurel, Nebr., editor of the **Marathon**.

Progress is up to schedule leaving only the spring sports and honor section left to be printed. The date for distribution to the student body and faculty is approximately May 20.

Coach M. Haight Remains at York; Athletic Program Expansion Viewed

News released from the President's office indicates that Coach W. Mark Haight has signed a one year contract and will remain in his present position as athletic director at York College.

There is a possibility that an assistant coach will be hired to help him with a heavy athletic schedule.

Coach Haight has made an enviable record at Y. C. during the past year. Under his direction, the Panthers garnered second place in football and basketball in the newly formed Central Church College Conference.

His activities include, besides coaching duties, direction of physical education and student contact work. Coach Haight indicated that he had been offered three positions for next year but signed the contract with York in preference.

H. S. Groups Here In April and May

Prospective students from Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas, in three groups, will visit the campus on the week-ends of April 18, April 25, and May 2. This project will bring approximately one hundred twenty-five youth who are high school juniors and seniors to the campus to taste of college life and activity.

Mrs. W. S. Luper, York College Field Representative, will sponsor each of these groups which are made up of students contacted by her during the past year.

The Home Concert of the A Cappella Choir, the Faculty Reception, and Clinton Carr's piano recital will be some of the events which they will attend.



Professor James Koontz, now directing Y. C.'s fifty member A Cappella Choir which will complete its 8-state tour on April 16, is a veteran director of this touring group. The choir will present its home concert Sunday evening, April 20th.

Poll: What York Needs Most Today

There's always room for improvement and York College is no exception. The greatest need of our college, expressed by 50% of the interview, is that of **more supervised recreation**. In response to this request, **Jean Morton** believes that students should support what recreation is provided—then possibly would come the improvement.

A commercial department would satisfy **Gene Littler** and **Dorothy Johnson**. **Bruce Rabuck** and **Hope Clark** advocate a much improved chapel program. Hope thinks that if the college had only one required weekly instead of three, the one would take on new meaning. She added that announcements could be posted. Both **Marian Churchill** and **Les Hazen** desire a larger and stronger curriculum.

"Shoot the population!" **Bob Herrick** provides his always applicable, stock retort. **Donna Anderson**, disheveled and fatigued, had one request—"not so much choir make-up, please?"

The building of a new boys' dorm would please **Wayne Meeker** and **Jan Coleman**. Her concern is for boys, not her. **Vic Schoen** wants new sidewalks where all the paths are now—such a practical boy. "More wimmin!" cried **Dave Woolery**. "More money!" cried **Mic Steen**. Maurice Moneybags feels that all this college needs is a better photography market. "More time for coffee!" cried **Paul Edie**, as he dashed out of Middlebrook at 9:35.

Myron Fessler senses an urgent need for a larger reception room so students won't have to share sofas.

His hair a mess and his fingernails just ruined, **John Mann** was bringing in his washing as the reporter caught him. All he wants is a new clothes basket. Such a small request and so pitiful. **Send contributions to MCB in care of this paper.**

These Are the Times . . .

"We are at a situation unparalleled in our nation's history." This phrase will be often repeated during the coming months. Each day each individual has to make decisions which are important to him and his immediate neighbors. The important thing to remember is that we are not the first to face a crisis. A motorist once had to drive his car across a very narrow bridge. He was afraid, and that old progress stopper "Doubt" held him back until he read this sign, "O, yes you can. Millions have."

If you would push a man back, you must first make him stop. It has been well put that stagnation is the first stop on the road to damnation. Fresh water can be pumped up hill or run downhill but once it stops it loses its taste and soon its value. So it is with a nation or an individual. The Chinese were once in the lead and stopped. At racetracks they say there is no money at the half-way mark. It takes courage to make a move, but it also takes a battle to produce a victory. When Rome had conquered everything in sight she began to crumble, and when we have no objective, life becomes meaningless. Thomas Paine once said, "These are the times that try men's souls," but in the face of great difficulty the apostle Paul said, "I press on." Lewis Allen put it in a slightly different form in the following poem, taken from the de Paur Infantry Chorus program.

These are the times that try men's souls
And test what courage men have got.
The summer soldier whispers "Nay."
He is the summer patriot.

These are the times that try men's souls
When men must conquer tryanny.
The harder the conflict seems
More glorious will the triumph be.

Oh, these are the times that try men's souls
And he who serves the people's call
Today as soldier in the fight for peace
Deserves the love and thanks of all.

These are the times that try men's souls
And tests the steel the heart has found;
And in the crisis of our day
The winter soldiers rally round.

By Bill

Aw, yes, there's snow shoes tonight! The weather here has been the coldest since 1887 and nine-weeks grades are expected to follow the pattern. K. U. (Korea Unlimited) is the biggest incentive toward high grades, with snow balls, choir trip and the ever present opposite species providing the opposition.

We've had quite a storm here—one presidential candidate's plane was grounded because the hot air wasn't enough to melt the snow off the wings. Please understand the wings were on the plane, for most politicians don't have any wings.

Since this is the ninth week of second semester, and the "get your copy in or don't show your face" time is Wednesday the Burr is taking a beating. There is lots of humor already turned in but printing test grades just won't go. The question of the week: Where is the elephant found? Answer: due to its size, the elephant is seldom lost. Even though a come-back is sometimes predicted, this is not a political joke.

Cross breeding in plants and animals has produced some weird combinations. One man crossed a mule, an elephant and an owl. The result couldn't get an O. K. from senate investigation so it was put in the army. It has the strength of an elephant, the wisdom of an owl, and the stubbornness of a mule, and is called a seargant. A movie company tried crossing an onion with vapor to get a little white, cloud that would cry, but the temperature control broke and the midwest got a blizzard.

Got to close for now, remember puppy love is not only the beginning of a dog's life but it can make a boy wash behind his ears. Be seein' ya.

(Ed. Note—Dear Readers: You just don't know how difficult it is to get a guy like this fired.)

this spring. He has been active in O. B. N., L. W. R., and was editor of the **Marathon** last year. John plans to attend Bonebrake Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.



Facultraits

Professor A. B. Sears

Professor Sears, a native of Canyon City, Colorado, is head of the department of psychology. After his marriage he went to the New Mexico Evangelical United Brethren Missions. While serving in this field, Mr. Sears began work toward a college degree at the University of New Mexico.

Mr. Sears completed his college work here at York in 1947. Serving as both a student pastor and ordained minister Mr. Sears has served the Waco Methodist church for the past six years. During this time he began work on his Master's degree in the field of psychology. Having completed all the classroom work he has only to finish his thesis. This he hopes to complete this month.

He has many hobbies that keep him busy all of his spare time. He likes to collect first editions of old books, and also copies of old Bibles. Besides having a printing press, he does all of his own photographic work. One year he did all the pictures for the **Marathon**.

As for the future, Mr. Sears plans to finish his work on the doctorate degree.

SENIORITIES



John Bergland

John Bergland, Great Falls, Montana, is a Pre-ministerial student. He has a pastorate at Wayland Congregational church, north of York and is also assistant pastor at the College church. John is a speech major and presented his recital earlier this year.

He is married and lives in one of the huts in Kroyville. John and Barbara will both graduate

The Phrase that Refreshes

By Bob Herrick

"We were created for fellowship with God."—Dr. J. Allan Ranck.

"The world's great have not been those who were possessors of genius, but those who were blessed with understanding."

—Roy L. Smith

It may be a question open for debate whether the unknown author of the coming squib was "one blessed with understanding," or whether he was just bitter, but this seemed to be his discovery. At least he left it for posterity. I am speaking of the one who advised all young, old, married, or single women (and reasonable facsimiles): "Give a man enough rope—and he'll skip."

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.
—Dorothy Parker, Resume.

This Is Spring Or THIS Is Spring? ?

(Written on first day of said season).

I cannot see the daffodils
Or crocuses that grow.
I cannot see these signs of
spring;
My eyes are full of snow.

I cannot hear the chirping birds
That thrill me to the gizzard.
All I can hear is roaring wind
And howling of the blizzard!

But I can see the struggling
grass—
Those sturdy little stalks—
I saw them huddled in the
cracks
When I shoveled off the walks!

This little space was SO un-
managable that we couldn't
fit it in anyplace. So we de-
cided just to leave it empty.

THE STAFF.

Pondering suicide as D. Parker seems to have done, cannot be done without considering what the word-makers call 'immortality'; so let's—

Some, no doubt, will agree with Schopenhauer that, "To desire immortality is to desire the eternal perpetuation of a great mistake."

Others of us, will exclaim with Sir Thomas Browne, that, "There is surely a piece of Divinity in us, something that was before the elements, and owes no homage to the sun."

In case Pratt is right in his analysis, the attitude we have will be reflected in the way we treat others and ourselves. Pratt said, "Faith in the immortality of man's spirit is essentially humanity's belief in itself."

At any rate, let's agree with this for the time being:
"Our business is to continue to fail in good spirits."

—R. L. Stevenson.

FOUND: A Need Fulfilled

I do not always go to Life Work Recruits. I wish I did. I firmly believe it has been one of the strongest, most active organizations on the campus. I hope its future is as good as its past. I am supposed to list reasons for attending LWR, as it is popularly initiated. That promises to be a difficult task, but I will at least start in that direction.

There are a certain number of basic reasons one could use which would apply to any organization; these include such things as desiring fellowship with the persons who make up the membership, wishing to promote the ideals the group follows, taking advantage of an opportunity to participate in activities sponsored by such a group. These and many others, are the expected and stock answers to the questions, "Why should I go? Why do YOU go?"

These "natural" reasons fit for Life Work Recruits, and probably make the various parts of my reason, for, if asked, I would probably answer, "It helps me." To explain, fully, just how it helped me would take even more space than I have taken now. However, this much is obvious and can be said in a short sentence: it helps me because it provides something that I need, or lack.

If you are hunting something, either specific or abstract, if you lack something, even if you don't know what that something is, the only way to find it is to seek until you have found it. It undoubtedly will help you when you have found it. If you haven't yet, I would recommend that you look in LWR. You just might be surprised.
by Robert Herrick.

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York College Track hopes center on these five returning lettermen. They are: Bob Voris, sophomore, Riverdale, California; Bob Miller, senior, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Cecil Walker, senior, Santa Cruz, New Mexico; Norman Menzie, sophomore, Aurora; and Manuel Martinez, junior, Antonio, Colorado.

Along with other squad members they will open the track season for York in a dual meet at Hastings on May 10.

WAA Clinches 23-23 Tie With H. S. Six

The York High senior girls fought a stubborn WAA basketball team to a 23-23 tie recently in a game played on the York high court. The score at half time was 16-9 in favor of York High but the college team, sparked by the under basket play of Joan Heidrick, evened the score at the end of playing time.

Although the scoring was light, it was not an indication of activity. Close guarding and bad passes seem to spell the reason for the tie.

Joan Heidrick, freshman, Virgil, Kansas, led the scoring for the WAA with 15 points while Jackie James set the pace for the senior high girls.

Other girls on the college team were: Pat Chaney, g; Nyla Epp, g; Ramona Burgett, f; Carol Denton, f; Marion Churchill, g; Alta Aldrich, g; Jean Hardwick, g; Janice Coleman, g; Hope Clark, g; Ardith Wiebe, g.

Another game is scheduled for sometime in April at the college gym.

They Need Classes For This?

Well, little boys and girls of today, what story would you like to hear today? Snow White? I'm sorry, but that isn't the one I practiced. Instead, how would you like to hear about The Three Little Pigs? You wouldn't? Well, it begins this way . . . once upon a time, there was an old mother pig who had three little pigs . . . Mrs. Bachman, would you tell Jack to stop playing with that yo-yo . . . the pigs were told that they must go out into the world to seek their fortunes . . . Mrs. Bachman, Jack is asleep . . . the oldest pig went first, and as he trotted long the road, he met a man carrying a bundle of straw . . . Jack, please stop sailing those paper planes . . . he asked the man if he could have enough straw to build a house . . . yes Jack, that would be a lot of straw . . . and the man, seeing what good manners the pig had (which is more than I can say for some people) gave him the straw and he built the house . . . yes, Jack, as simple as all of that . . . now, the next little pig met a man carrying a bundle of sticks . . . **YES, JACK, HE WAS GOING TO BUILD A HOUSE!** . . . Mrs. Bachman, may I finish some day when Jack isn't here? These college kids just don't inspire me!

Diehls Trip Paines In Championship Game

Diehl's Den is the new Intramural basketball champion. Stalling the last quarter and taking only good shots the Diehl team won a close 44-42 game over Paine's Bulldogs.

Starting with a rush the Den led 16-10 at the first 10 minutes. The Bulldogs came roaring back and led 17-16 before Don Erfourth scored to put Diehl's ahead again. The lead changed several times before the half ended in a 28-28 deadlock.

When Dick Brooke fouled out early in the third period the Diehl team went into a slow deliberate game. Art Speece also fouled out and two big rebounders were gone out of the game for the champs.

The third 10 minutes of action were very close with Paines leading at one point 34-31 but the Diehl team recovered and led 39-36 at the period's end. Going into their stall they never trailed again although the Bulldogs tied the score 40-40. Herb Kamm and Jim Potter dropped in the winning buckets and the score ended 44-42. Don Erfourth led the champions with 12 counters. Dick Brooke followed with 11 points before he left with 5 whistles. Bob Paine and Bill Beebe scored 11 and 10 to lead the losers.

The Rookies Dream

By Bill Wortman

The place was the practice diamond and the warm-up nearly through. The coach yelled at the rookie, "Whatsa matter, ye want some glue?" The veterans were calm and deliberate. But the newspaper writers knew Today would tell the story. Today the story was due.

The big fella stood on the rubber His name on the P. A. blared. He sneaked a look at the dugout A look was all that he dared. Rare notices had come here before him They had confidence he wished he shared.

The big boy wasn't disillusioned The kid was plenty scared.

'Play ball' was the cry from the bleachers. In the box the leadoff man spat "Toss the lil' pill here, sonny, Let's see ya hit my bat." The kid threw the first one by him The second and the third followed that.

Why this dumb kid had fanned him. The kid was as quick as a cat.

As the innings passed, the kid steadied His speed and control were great; But something just had to happen.

Because of this, fans did wait. The sixth and seventh passed swiftly, No trouble in number eight. The kid was pitchin' brilliantly And kind was the hand of fate.

In nine and ten both sides horse-collared, Still the kid showed no sign of strain. He kept the sphere hurtling plate-ward And it flew with the speed of a train.

The opposition studied him, There was many a tired brain. Now when a batter faced him His courage was seen to wane.

Eleven and twelve became history

	W	L	Pct.
Diehl's	7	1	.875
Paine's	6	2	.750
Hulitt	4	4	.500
Kroyville	3	5	.375
Thompson	0	8	.000

	G	Pt.	Av.
Erfourth, Diehl's	6	97	16.6
Megill, Hulitt	8	126	15.7
Schultze, Paine's	8	120	15.0
Brooke, Diehl's	8	110	13.7
Ferguson, Kroyville	7	92	13.1
Lobb, Hulitt	7	90	12.8
Spahr, Kroyville	8	102	12.7

Don Erfourth, a second semester student led in average per game but did not play a full slate. Keith Megill scored the most total points while playing a full schedule. Megill and Spahr tied in an individual game scoring with 24 points in one game. Hulitt rolled up the highest one-game total—63 points. Paine's had the highest team average per game with a 47.7 average.

	G	Pt.	Av.
Paine's	8	382	47.7
Diehl's	8	373	46.6
Hulitt	8	364	45.5
Kroyville	8	354	44.2
Thompson	8	276	34.5

The writers made captions in ream. How could you describe this guy's pitchin', He was chuckin 'em right on the beam. The thirteenth, something had to happen. Nervous tension made you want to scream. Then swiftly the game exploded. The kid woke up from his dream.

Bad Weather Slows Spring Sports Slate

Snow verses spikes is the story in track as this paper goes to press. Bad weather has held back extensive practice and the first meet was called off because of track conditions.

Pre-eminent is a meet at Hastings on May 10 but the Panthers expect to meet Kearney and Doane in April and perhaps other opponents. The Central Church College Conference meet is scheduled for May 17. It will be held here at York unless ground conditions prohibit and then arrangements have been made to move it to the University of Omaha.

A Sport's Opinion

by Keith Megill

Play Ball! Is the cry in the spring of the year and baseball is in the air once again. The crack of bats and balls popping into leather means the National past-time is here again. Exhibition games are in full swing in Florida and California.

Two big stars will be missed by a club in each league. The big bat of Ted Williams of the Red Sox will be replaced by a Marine uniform. The armed forces also have taken fire-balling Don Newcombe of the Dodgers. Newcombe was a 20 game winner last year.

The New York Yankees are definitely the team to beat in the American League with their pitching staff of Maglie, Hearn, Jansen, and Koslo. Hero Bob Thomson will cover the hot corner. Whitey Lockman will handle the first base position.

In the National League, the Cardinals with Eddie Stanky at the helm should give the whole league some trouble with his fire and hustle. Stan Musial will lead the Cards again and with some additional pitching strength from rookies they should be tough.

The Phillies will be a hustling, fighting bunch with Del Ennis, Richie Ashburn, Robin Roberts, Gran Hammer and Will Jones heading the list.

The Reds will be an improved ball club but not enough to finish any higher than 5th. Blackwell should have another banner year with any help at all. Ralph Kiner may hit 50 or more home runs again this year but that is about all Pittsburgh can offer.

The Braves with a good crop of rookies coming in may be the dark horse of the race. Warren Spahn and Vern Bickford will head the pitching staff. The Cubs will have to trade or have some surprising help from their farm teams before they can go anywhere.

Hank Sauer is a long ball hitter with Bob Rush the only real major league pitcher. The Dodgers will be trying to come back this year with slugger Gill Hodges and Jackie Robinson leading the way. Andy Rafko, Duke

Tennis has also suffered with the weather and practice is at a low. So far Hastings, on May 10, Tarkio, Kearney, Concordia, and the conference meet on May 17 are scheduled. Last year's tennis team took the conference title and with luck and work they could repeat. With the return of Don Erfourth, member of York's NCC champion team of 1949. Some of the slack left by graduation should be taken up.

This spring the long dreamed of cinder track is to become a reality. This could hamper work outs this year but a very much improved track as well as a better practice football field should evolve.

Intramural Softball Schedule

- April 17—Middlebrook vs. Thompson
- April 18—Kroyville vs. Prospect
- April 22—Kroyville vs. Hulitt
- April 24—Prospect vs. Diehls
- April 25—Hulitt vs. Paines
- April 29—Paines vs. Middlebrook
- May 1—Thompson vs. Kroyville
- May 2—Diehls vs. Middlebrook
- May 6—Hulitt vs. Middlebrook
- May 8—Paines vs. Prospect
- May 9—Kroyville vs. Diehls
- May 13—Diehls vs. Thompson
- May 15—Diehls vs. Thompson
- May 16—Prospect vs. Thompson
- May 20—Hulitt vs. Diehls
- May 22—Prospect vs. Middlebrook
- May 23—Hulitt vs. Prospect
- May 27—Thompson vs. Paines
- May 29—Middlebrook vs. Kroyville
- May 30—Hulitt vs. Thompson
- June 3—Diehls vs. Paines.

Snider, and Carl Furrillo head the outfield. Ray Campannella will be in full charge of the catching position. Preacher Rhoe will have to hold the pitching crew up.

To sum this up I will stick my neck out and predict the National league finish.

- Brooklyn.
- New York.
- Boston
- St. Louis.
- Philadelphia.
- Cincinnati.
- Chicago.
- Pittsburgh.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS



Grinning approval of their title as Intramural Champs, these Diehl's Den Players pause for the camera. Left to right are: Dick Brooke, Les Hazen, Jim Potter, Vic Schoen, Don Erfourth, Herb Kamm, Roland Allison, and Art Speece.

They Tramped These Halls

by J. C. Morgan

First of all the historian wishes to correct an error in the previous issue. An error due to his carelessness or haste. The name of the arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver '51 is not Morris Eugene, but Ona Lorraine. There is quite a difference. Due apologies to Eugene and Helen.

Miss Esther Megill '46 from Sierre Leone, West Africa, sends a most informing and entertaining letter concerning recent experiences. She writes of the way Christmas is celebrated in Africa, of her recent vacation at Sange, and some new facts about the rainy season.

Max Quick, '40, principal of the Stromsburg high school, was featured recently in the *Omaha World-Herald*. Max tells why he didn't choose to be a professional baseball player.

Mrs. R. B. Mease '37 (Flora Blakely) sends word of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Flora R. Harrison at Kearney, Nebraska. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Vaughn Leaming '41. Her grandmother's husband, the Rev. F. A. Harrison, was until his

death in 1903, pastor of the first Evangelical United Brethren church at Kearney. Mr. and Mrs. Mease live at Mexico, Missouri, where Mr. Mease is counselor in the public schools.

Word is received of the death of Mr. Harlan L. Pasley, a graduate of Campbell college, class of 1906, at Lyndon, Kansas. Mr. Pasley was until his retirement three years ago, a teacher and superintendent in the public schools of Kansas. He was connected with the schools of Perry, Lyndon, Liberal, and Lecompton. He served for a time as caretaker of Camp Webster. While in college he did yeoman work as fullback on the football team.

Wedding:

Miss Mary Ellen Warwick and Mr. James C. Halstead x52, March 9, at Osceola, Nebraska. They will make their home in York.

Sympathy:

Sympathy is expressed to Merwin and Jeannie Kurtz '49 in the loss of their twin babies, March 5.

Letter To A Choir Member

Dear Kate:
It's surely lonesome here in the dorm since you kids are all gone on choir tour. Wish I were with you but guess someone has to keep the home fires burning.

I surely hope you have as much fun as you did last year, and I know you will. I still have that picture of the jack-a-lope you sent from Wyoming and those of the beautiful falls along the Columbia river.

Say, don't keep any audiences waiting like you did the one in Billings, Montana. Two hours is a long time to wait but they were evidently very patient. And please, please don't fall through any paving. All I have heard about Idaho is that the roads are bad. Hope you bring back a better report than that from Arkansas.

Have you had any trouble with state inspectors at port of entries? Wasn't it going into California that they were so strict about taking anything across. I still laugh when I think of Pete telling about eating all those oranges the day you left because you thought they would make you throw them away and then they only looked at them. What a let-down. Maybe Texas won't be so rigid.

Are the bridges strong along the route this year? I remember seeing the pictures of the bus fording the river in New Mexico and also some pictures of the bus and truck meeting on that curve in the Montana Mountains. I'll bet you were all feeling sort of shaky about then. I would have, I know.

Well, Kate, sing pretty and have a good time. We're looking forward to hearing all about Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas when you get back. Bring me a sea shell if you think about it.
Your roommate,
GERT.

I See By The Papers

By Pat Taylor

The Concordia, Concordia College, Moorehead, Minnesota came up with the idea of leap weeks instead of leap years to use up the extra days of the year. Of course, the extra week would be school holidays.

At Drake University, the *Drake Times-Delphic* took a poll among students to determine whether or not card-playing in a local campus cafe was annoying during the noon hour. It was.

Two students from the University of Rhode Island gave these reasons for studying in the library. One said that the heavy books were good pants pressers and the other said that he liked to meet people and you never know who you'll meet under the tables.

At Otterbein College, according to their paper, the *Tan and Cardinal*, the girls at one of the women's dorms are on their own in regard to hours. When leaving, they sign out, stating when they expect to be back. A few minutes more or less, apparently makes no difference.

Here's a poem from the *Concordian*.

Chapel Visitor

He ascended the stage and sat on the floor;
The students were agog.
He acted quite unconventionally;
He could—he was only a dog.

A student at the University of Buffalo listed these six reasons, which appeared in the *Spectrum*, for not joining a sorority.

1. I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters.
2. I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want to start.
3. I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to.
4. I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girl all semester.
5. I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless low-cut gown.
6. I am a male!

And, from the *Tiger* from Colorado Springs:

He: "May I kiss you?"
Silence.
He: "May I please kiss you?"
More silence.
He: "Say, are you deaf?"
She: "No, are you paralyzed?"

And, with that we'll call it quits.

CHAPEL NOTES

Chapel speaker during Religious Emphasis Week was Dr. Allan Rank of Dayton, Ohio, director of Youth Work for the Evangelical United Brethren Church. The following were his topics:

Repent:
"Repentance is facing our faults and determining to eliminate them from the future."
"Wrong inner attitudes are as sinful as wrong overt actions."
"There are spiritual sins—dogma, pride in one's own beliefs and spiritual life."
"We need this discipline of repentance."

Believe:
"Belief is an attitude concerning the Truth."
"We must face and accept new truths; we cannot be blind to truth."
"Belief is a great adventure, a step beyond what we can prove."
"Faith and love are inextricably woven together."

Obeys:
"Obedience to responsibility and duty is our highest freedom."
"Men who would find the fullest life must obey the laws and rules of life."
"Man often thinks he is achieving freedom when he is actually enslaving himself to moral codes lower than himself."

Serve:
"Greatness comes not by being served but by serving."
"It is time we substituted for the motive of success, the motive of service . . . Einstein."
"By serving our fellow-man, we can most adequately serve God."

Do Students Study? Some Do, Some Don't

(ACP) About two out of every three college students say they put in more than 10 hours of study time during a normal school week, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Almost half the student population spend between 10 and 20 hours a week, while more than a quarter spend less than 10 hours.

Students were asked: Aside from mid-term week and final exam week, how much studying time do you estimate you spend during a normal week? The replies:

1. 10 hours or less28%
2. From 10 to 20 hours45%
3. From 20 to 30 hours16%
4. 30 hours or more 5%
5. Don't know 6%

Those who "don't know" claim a "very irregular schedule." Says one student, "I've never had a normal week."

Graduate students seem to study most. Thirty-five per cent of them put in more than 20 hours a week, as opposed to 19 per cent for freshmen and 23 per cent for seniors.

"Most of the time you don't know what you're supposed to study for," complains a pre-law sophomore at the University of Akron. He studies less than 10 hours a week. But a sophomore in music says she studies "when ever I get a chance," about 15 hours a week.

Here are a few of the other comments:

Says a business senior at Baylor: "My courses overlap too much to require extensive study."

Says a girl in liberal arts: "College work should be difficult, but not enough to keep you forever swamped." She studies from 10 to 20 hours a week.

Says a senior in social work: "I work 52 hours a week and squeeze my studies in wherever I can."

Says a boy attending a teachers college: "I study 10 hours or less—much less."

Who's Compromising In the Korean Talks

(ACP) More than half the nation's college students feel the United Nations has done more compromising than the Communists in the Korean truce talks.

This is indicated by results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. Students were asked: In the Korean truce talks between the United Nations and the Communists, which side do you feel has yielded on more points? Here are the answers:

1. United Nations57%
2. Communists 7%
3. About even22%
4. No opinion12%
5. Other 2%

Opinions of graduate students differ markedly from others. More of them feel that compromise has been about even on both sides.

An Engineering student feels "Neither side has done much of anything."

And another student thinks it's "about even" because "Nobody has yielded an inch."

But others feel the United Nations has done "much too much yielding" as a sophomore in Liberal Arts puts it. A junior at Northwestern University says the United Nations is "almost to the point of dangerous compromise."

Many students, particularly those in graduate school, voice no opinion because they consider their information inadequate. "Newspapers present generally a one-sided picture," says a coed from Iowa.

A freshman who thinks compromise has been about even, adds, "I see no cause for war in the first place."

Perhaps the most dissenting comment comes from a medical student in Arizona. He declares, "Neither side has yielded enough, but the Communists have yielded more."

Poll Reveals Students Favor Improved Chapel

In the last issue there appeared in the editorial column a pro and con discussion which aroused much interest and debate. The question was "Should Chapel Be Required?"

On Wednesday, the day the paper came out, at least two classes spent their entire periods discussing this problem. Because of this interest a student poll was taken, in which various students were asked this question: Do chapel programs need improvement, if so, what do you suggest?

Various responses are as follows:

Some Call It God

By Bill Wortman

There comes to each in his lifespan
Times when present and future must meet,
And each from that moment forward
Must account for the steps of his feet.

Now some must take heed where they travel,
Others just follow the road.
A few go along empty handed;
Others may carry a load.

Some people say it is conscience
That governs the way we tread . . .
Some people call it conscience
But some of use call it God.

It Happened At Y. C.

By Jack Atkinson

30 Years Ago

"Miss Gladys Pearson who is studying music in New York will give a recital at the "Three Arts Club" Sunday afternoon."

A student in Psychology class: I'd like to ask a question. Just what is a beebled-minded person?

Dean Ashcraft: Perhaps we'd better ask the other members of the class.

25 Years Ago

"Sunday, April 24th, is a great day in the history of the U. B.

Church of York. The new church will be dedicated . . ."

20 Years Ago

"Living Life at Its Best," was the central theme of the messages of A. D. 'Dad' Elliott, associate national secretary of the Y. M. C. A."

"Program Broadcast by Conservatory Students" — Musical Numbers are Presented from KFAB, Lincoln."

15 Years Ago

"50,000 TRUST FUND LEFT TO Y. C. . . ." "Is a trust for 25 years: If debts paid, will be used for Women's Dorm" (Left by C. A. McCloud.)

10 Years Ago

"The Forgotten Man," a one-act religious drama by Jewell B. Tull, was presented in six towns in three states during spring vacation. Seven United Brethren Churches were contacted by the Y. C. Players who made the trip."

"Sunrise Service Held Easter."

5 Years Ago

"OVER 250 SENIORS ATTEND YORK COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL DAY."

"Faculty presents two plays at Faculty Reception."

1 Year Ago

"B. Auchard, J. Mann Revealed as Representative Woman-Man."

"York Hi Seniors Honored at Tea."
"Thorson Chosen To Head O. B. N."

Ora Lee Lewis: More music.
Charles Chipman: More student talent programs.

Wayne Meeker: You get out of something what you put into it. Students who take an interest in chapel enjoy it.

Lester Hazen: More interesting programs, varied, but not with the religious emphasis taken away.

Harold French: More cooperation from the students when they are asked to participate or only asked to sit and listen.