

## Mary Ann Schneider Recipient Of David Weidler Scholarship

Mary Ann Schneider, freshman, York, was awarded the David Weidler Memorial Scholarship of \$50 at a recent chapel. This scholarship fund was established by the Nebraska U. B. Youth Fellowship in 1942 to be offered to students on the basis of leadership, scholarship and character, but was awarded for the first time this year. The scholarship is awarded annually to a second semester freshman who is a resident of Nebraska.

Guest for this occasion was Reverend Paul Dick of Omaha, who spoke on "The Six Steps To Greatness." The Reverend Mr. Dick is state director of Christian Education for the Evangelical United Brethren Church.



Mary Ann Schneider

## Summer Session Plans Released; Howland Assumes Duties in June

The College administration recently released information regarding summer session of 1952. A variety of courses will be offered in Biology, Education, Psychology, English, Speech, History, Music, Physical Education, and Religion.

Instructor in Education will be Mr. T. H. Young from Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Young will replace Mr. Myron Holm head of the department of Education for the summer while Mr. Holm attends the University of Nebraska. Prof. Lee Huebert, unscheduled previously, will instruct in the English department.

Dr. Walter Bachman will assume his duties as Academic Dean with the beginning of this summer session. His position as president of the College at that time will be filled by Dr. A. V. Howland of Kansas City.

Courses offered during the summer are creditable toward a college degree and at the same time may be used to meet educational requirements for elementary and secondary certificates or for the renewal of teaching certificates. Summer sessions begins with registration on June 6 and ends Friday August 8.

For further information contact the York College office, York, Nebraska.

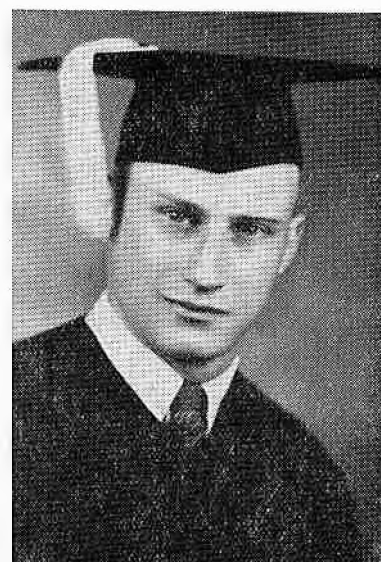
### Art Teachers Notice

The Nebraska Art Teachers Association will hold its annual luncheon and meeting in Grand Island, May 10. Reservations for the luncheon and tours may be sent to—

Miss Ruth H. Tubbs, Secretary,  
728 N. Lincoln Avenue,  
Hastings, Nebraska.

### U. N. Assistantship Given Art Speece

Art Speece has been awarded an assistantship at the University of Nebraska in the department of



Arthur Speece

chemistry where he will work toward a masters degree in that field.

A senior from York, Art will graduate this spring with a B. S. degree.

While at college Art has been a three year letterman in football and a member of Y-Club. Working as laboratory assistant in the chemistry department at the college, Art is also a sergeant in the local National Guard unit.

### B & P W Honors Senior Women

York College, York High School and St. Joseph's senior women were guests April 27 of the Business and Professional Women's club of York at a breakfast at the city auditorium.

The program which was in charge of Miss Barbara Bearnth, York high senior, consisted of two vocal solos by Phyllis Epp, and a dramatic reading, "Yellow Wallpaper," given by Dorothy Lee Cormican.

This breakfast is an annual honor on behalf of York's graduating senior women.

### Y Club Initiates Five Freshmen

Last night Donald Ellison, Waco; Jim Beaver, York; Bill Gardner, York; Jack Kiser, Fullerton, and Leon Frankamp, Scottsville, Kansas, all freshmen were officially initiated into the Y Club with proper ceremonies carried out.

The initiation took place at Sack's Lake near McCool Junction and the program was headed by John Mann, senior, McCool and Robert Paine, sophomore, York.

The Y Club had a weiner roast preceding their initiation.

Diane Blauch, freshman at York College and a student of Miss Eda Rankin, accompanied Miss Epp, and Kathryn Harry and Barbara Bearnth, York high seniors, served as ushers.

of Penzance," her junior year, and for the last two years has received superior ratings at the district music contest at Geneva.

### Rally Attracts District Youth

The spring youth rally for this district was held at the York church, with the college and high school Y. F.s in charge.

In the afternoon special music was furnished by a girls quartette from the Shiloh and Harmony churches. The speaker was the

Rev. Doyle Hayes from Monroe. Miss Flora Belle Schaad from the college also sang a solo.

To work up an appetite, the

McCool group took charge of the recreation. Then the evening meal was served to about 75 by the York high Y. F. While still seated at the tables Miss Evelyn Thomas led the group in some choruses and fun songs.

Bob DeVillbis was in charge of the Y. F. hour and for the program he had a group of slides taken of the mission work in Kentucky. During the church hour Bill McNeff, representing the North Star church, played two accordion numbers and the church choir sang a number. Instead of an evening speaker the movie, "Salt of the Earth", was shown.

The following churches were represented: Monroe, North Star, Fullerton, Shelby, McCool, Shiloh, Harmony, McCool Bethel and York.

The offering was slightly over \$21.00, half of which will go to T. M. T. (tools for mission teachers) and the other half to the state Y. F. mission project, which is to build a mission church.

### Mr. and Mrs.

By ROSEMARY FRENCH

The last regular meeting of the Wives' Club was held Tuesday evening, April 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Koontz. "Egyptian Art" was the topic for a lecture by Mr. Koontz. Slides were used for illustration.

Following the program refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Wampler, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Haight, Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. Sill, Mrs. Yager, Mrs. French, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Weidler, Mrs. Neidl, and Mrs. Koontz, the hostesses.

The campus wives had several visitors over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Benfer visited their daughter, Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan visited their daughter, Rosemary.

For those who have not yet heard, the name of the Wampers' new 3-week-old-baby is David Brian. David now weighs seven pounds.

# The SANDBURR

Vol. LI Published at York, Nebraska, May 7, 1952 by York College Students No. 14

## 100 Expected At Annual Y-Club Fete

The annual Y-Club banquet will be held at the Country Club at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of May 14. One hundred and fifty guests are expected. Fifty Y-Clubbers and fifty business men will entertain as guests fifty high school athletes who are interested in York College.

### Headline Style Feature at Guild

The regular meeting of the Press Guild was held in the Middlebrook Hall reception room May 5th at 7:30. Members brought Sandburrs and scissors and practiced writing headlines.

The Press Guild accepted nominations for editor for Sandburr summer addition. Refreshments were served.

## Peace and Atomic Energy Theme Of York Address by Gustavson

By LEE HUEBERT

Peace can not be maintained merely by trying to remain ahead of an enemy in the matter of armament and weapons, atomic or otherwise, was the thesis of an address by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, University of Nebraska. The address, to the faculties of York college and the York city schools, was entitled "Where are we going in the field of international relations in atomic research and atomic weapons?"

The head of Nebraska's largest educational institution spoke informally for about twenty minutes before launching into the prepared portion of his speech. To the accompaniment of the sleeve-tugged of Mrs. Gustavson, imploring the chancellor to begin his planned remarks, he discussed problems facing the endowed college.

Defining a "reading knowledge" of a language as the ability to tell by looking at a page of it "whether it's French or German but encountering difficulty in distinguishing between French and Spanish," he directed some criticism at agencies which attempt to determine what a school's curriculum should accomplish. Any agency which dictates what a

Herman Rohrig, sports official and sporting goods salesman from Lincoln, Nebraska, will be guest speaker. Plates will sell for \$1.75. Robert Seigel, president of York Chamber of Commerce, will serve as toastmaster. Peter Neidl, freshman, Antigo, Wisconsin, and Merle Glahn, junior, Elwood, Nebraska, are general chairmen.

Preceding the banquet there will be open house on the campus during which guests may have access to athletic equipment.

school shall teach implies that its own brains are superior to those of the school involved, he said, when actually, our educational system is predicated on the fact that "what one fool has done, another can do."

### Atomic Energy — A Hand

The chancellor likened atomic energy to a rock, which in a man's hand may be used either to beat out another man's brains, or may be used in the construction of a cathedral. Atomic energy, he said, may be used as an instrument of peace,—or it may be used to create a heaven on earth, through its usefulness in the fields of medicine and agriculture, as well as in other areas of activity.

The address was well received by the teachers, some eighty of whom gathered for the first time at such an occasion in York, bringing together college and city teachers.

The speech followed a chicken dinner in the McCloud Hotel. Dr. D. E. Weidler served as chairman of the program, setting the stage for the meeting with introductory remarks. Dr. Walter E. Bachman introduced the speaker. Mr. Myron Holm was in charge of general planning for the event.

## Westmar Choir Appears in York

York College students were privileged to hear the Westmar College choir April 29 at the college church. The choir was completing its twelve day tour of Nebraska and Colorado.

The first group of numbers in the program consisted of "Praise We Sing to Thee," Hayden-Luvaas; "Adoramus Te," Corsi-O. C. Christiansen; and "My Soul Doth Rest in Thee," Satren. From their group of spirituals they chose "Ole Ark's A-Moverin'," Noble Cain. Werner Scharde, talented organist from Beurlingen, Germany, played a Bach prelude as an organ solo.

Two numbers were sung by the male octet. The brass sextet played "The Trumpet Shall Sound," from "The Messiah" and also accompanied the choir on its final number, "Era of Peace," by Ralph E. Williams.

Later in the morning the choir visited the York campus and were served dinner before leaving for Le Mars, Iowa.

## Phyllis Epp in Recital April 27

Three years a student of Bertha Boone, Miss Phyllis Epp, senior at York High School, gave a vocal recital at the college church, Sunday, April 27, at 2:30.

From the styles of well-known composers, she sang "Faith in Spring" . . . Schubert; "Ein Schwan" . . . Grieg; "With Verfure Clad" . . . from "The Creation" by Haydn; "Blue are her Eyes" . . . Watts; "Into the Night" . . . Edwards; Scene from "Il Travatore" (Character - Leonora) . . . Verdi; "Do You Remember?" . . . Levitzki; A Heart That's Free" . . . Robyn.

In the modern mood she rendered "A Robin Sang in the Elmwood Tree Last Night" . . . Koontz; "You're Everywhere" . . . Youmans; "For My Mother" . . . Malotte; "The Watchmaker's Shop" . . . Morrison; "Sweethearts" . . . Herbert; "Open Your Window to the Morn" . . . Phillips.

Miss Epp received the lead in the high school operetta, "Pirates

# The Phrase that Refreshes

By Bob Herrick

Challenge—

Mildred R. Howland  
in the Atlantic Monthly

How shall we teach  
A child to reach  
Beyond himself and touch  
The Stars,  
We who have stooped so much?

How shall we tell  
A child to dwell  
With honor, live and die  
For truth,  
We who have lived a lie?

How shall we say  
To him, "The way  
Of life is through the gate  
Of love,"  
We who have learned to hate?

How shall we dare  
To teach him prayer  
And turn him toward the way  
Of faith,  
We who no longer Pray?

## FRUSTRATIONS, FRUSTRATIONS

By BOB DeVILBISS

Frustrations, frustrations —  
they're driving me mad.  
Things used to look good, but now,  
all is bad.  
Psychograph, psych tests, psych  
interview,  
I'm going crazy. I know it's true!

I often wonder if I'm all right.  
Sometimes I lie awake at night,  
Tossing my problem to and fro,  
Wondering just which way to go.

Frustrations, frustrations — what  
is my fate?  
Will I get the answer—only, too  
late?

How I worry! I'm half sick!  
Wish I knew what makes me tick.

Now, don't get frightened. Please!  
Don't yell.  
I'm not yet ready for a padded  
cell.

But someday, I'll go—just like a  
light.  
Then, boys, make way for the men  
in white.

## What Is Life?

By BILL WORTMAN

Some call life a bed of roses;  
Others say 'tis naught but thorn,  
A few say 'tis as God disposes;  
Some will ask how were you  
born?

Writers call us each the master;  
Of our own, the good ship 'life'.  
Tread each his path true to the  
last

Or life becomes but senseless  
strife.  
Life to man is what he makes  
it;

It's up to us the thing we are.  
By our deeds we make or break  
it;

Our aim at earth, or at a star.  
Life, if real, must be true.  
What then, my son, is life to  
you?

## SENIORITIES



MAX GARCIA

Maximinio Garcia, Ojo Caliente, New Mexico, veteran of World War II, is a Political Science major. During his time here at Y. C. Max has had part-time work at Mother Jewels Home, besides work in various other downtown establishments.

He is married to a former Y. C. graduate, Opal Kennedy '50. Max is interested in Manual Arts and Crafts. He has been active in PALS, Recruits, Y. M. C. A., football and I. R. C.

## 'Western Union'

(This poem was one of 600 selected from 30,000 manuscripts to be published by the 1950 Anthology of College Poetry. The poet is Ray de Groat, Feature Editor of The 49er, Long Beach State College, California).

See the world's youth, once more  
Going, like their fathers, to war,  
To fight, to bleed, to die,  
While knowing not for what or  
why.

Will yours know the fear of mor-  
tar fire?  
Will you grow insensate as you  
read the wire?  
'Regret to inform you. . . ' your  
son will be 22 always  
In that ageless void of the sun-  
less day.

Always is forever, a desert of no  
tomorrows,  
And whether his name is Chung  
Li or Joe,  
He is robbed of his two score and  
one  
By the jungle law, and the  
bomb and the gun.

When will we cease, this madness,  
This ceremony of gore and hu-  
man flesh,  
The messages, explosions of shock  
and sadness?  
When the peoples say "No  
more!" and abolish their war  
regimen.  
Then will the telegrams stop . . .  
and only then;  
That's when . . . that's when . . .

## By Bill

YOU'RE OUT . . . of your head, is the cry from the local insane asylum. When the moron was told he was two steps from insanity, he walked up to the doctor and shook his hand. Most of my readers don't worry over my going insane for a while; it takes brains to go crazy. (This was put in for the Editor who is always commenting. It is not the opinion of the writer.)

At a recent cooking contest one woman entered one dish in four divisions. When prizes were awarded this woman won 1st, prize in baked fowl, fried chicken, roast beef, and pork chops. Her one dish was a cooked parrot—it seems he could immitate anything.

Horses don't bet on people but then who would accept their bets if they wanted to. The Kentucky Derby will be over when you see my prediction about the winner. It will be a horse. Did you hear o fthe college man who took a 2mm cannon to a horse race because he heard there was a long shot?

The repartment of indecision stated that one-half of the people who are undecided about the future cannot make up their minds. As the man who walked off his job of sorting watermelons said, "It is making decisions that ruins the job." If you have trouble in making important decisions remember "If at first you don't fricasse fry, fry a hen."

Dr. I Give Kinkyhair has perfected a home permanent for squirrels to use at home, now they can curl up a tree. Before this, some wore bangs and frightened little squirrels. Flying squirrels are urged to use fly ointment to keep natural color in their coat. Ground squirrels or "drivers" are warned against too muc speed for "the fife they play at the funeral may be your own."

Bye now and remember even if each cloud has a silver lining don't loaf in the sun and then hope to strike it rich in the rain.

## What Do You Fear Most?

I've known for years that there are a lot of "scardy-cats" around Y. C. So I took it upon myself to discover what they were "ascairt" of.

Seems as though several are afraid of their better halves — that is, **Jerry Colcher** and **Jan Coleman**. However, **Roy Brotton** fears a Third World War. But **Martin Smith**—"I have no fears!"

Two of the old married men shy away from women—**Tom Hook** and **Dan'l Boone**. **Bob Voris** fears women—but the kind from Mars. **Diane Blauch** dreads the men from Mars. Can you feature it—**Blauch** afraid of men? ? ?

**Marian Churchill** doesn't know that she fears anything, but **Irma Kratz** is afraid of height.

Turning to the more practical side of life, **Joyce King** dreads having to think of taking zoology next year. Along that same line, **JoAnn Seymour** turns blue, purple, white, and most any other color at the mere mention of a mouse. Her brave roommate, **Jean Morton**, is brave except when she sees snakes—"wigglely ones!"

## How Much Better It Could Be!

Millions shared the grief of the flood victims who remained powerless, watching the raging Missouri and Mississippi rivers devastating their homes. Millions shared the grief and the available thousands rose to the emergency, eager to give any assistance possible.

We lethargic humans are spurred to action by any tragic crisis but, when the crisis passes, we sink back once more, satisfied with our accustomed, commonplace existence. We can usually manage to find some reason, however illogical, for conducting a constant war, with first, word, or weapon, against our neighbor. It is our selfish interests with which we are primarily concerned. But, in the face of disaster, men of all origins are united in one effort.

How much better it would be if every circumstance were met by us, with an attitude of co-operation.

## Passing The Buck

Are you an adult? The ticket man at the theater thinks so. In many cases Uncle Sam thinks so. What do you think? Better yet, what do your friends think?

An adult accepts responsibility for himself and for his actions. An adult does not indulge in the sometimes pleasant but invariably childish pastime of "passing the buck," (blaming others, in plain English.)

Adam and Eve were men and women, yet not completely adult by this standards. Remember that well-publicized day in the Garden when Eve ate the apple? Remember what Adam said when questioned? "It wasn't my fault. The woman (the one You gave to me) ate it first and then she held it out to me, and well . . ." And Eve, (she could play the game, too)". Well, the serpent gave me the idea."

So you see the art of passing the buck has its origin way back when. Unfortunately, the custom hasn't gone out of style.

"I had too much else to do." "She assigns too much." "My roommate never turns off the radio." "I didn't hear the assignment." "She's the chairman." "It's his fault."

We all toss the buck back and forth, next time let's toss it right out the window!

## Worms!

By ROSEMARY FRENCH

I think worms are very icky,  
Very squishy and sometimes  
sticky,  
They cling to your shoe sole  
worse than gum,  
If they make you squeal, you  
needn't feel dumb.  
(If you only knew it, everyone  
would like to do it!)

I always hate to see it rain,  
For then drowned worms adorn  
the lane,  
But, worst of all, are the ones  
at night  
You think you step on, but can't  
sight;  
Spiders give some folks the  
squirms,  
But me, I just can not stand  
WORMS!  
(Ed. Note—This was the girl  
who was going to refrain from  
poetic expression.)

## QUOTES . . .

As a white candle in a holy  
place,  
So is the beauty of an aged  
face.

Joseph Campbell

America is God's crucible, the  
great melting pot where all the  
races of Europe are melting and  
reforming . . .

Israel Zangwill

Beauty is truth, truth beauty,—  
that is all ye know on earth, and  
all ye need to know.

Keats

Beauty is a short lived reign.

Socrates

A man must not swallow more  
beliefs than he can digest.

Havelock Ellis

I believe because it is impos-  
sible.

Tertullian

If anything is sacred, the human  
body is sacred.

Walt Whitman

Things do not change; we  
change.

Thoreau

**Peter Joseph Neidl** summed his answer to "What do you fear most?" by saying, as only Peter J. could say, "Nuthin' ". The writer of this fears only one thing, and that one thing is most vicious—the Editor.

## Invasion Report

By BOB HERRICK

The familiar, blue bus with York College colors and name on its side, succumbed, last April 25, to the load of college-bound teenagers. The irrepressible youngsters fell out of the crippled carrier and giving it a disdainful look, clambered aboard a chartered bus and continued on their way to York College. This company of courageous children invaded the campus at some time near the horrible hour of one o'clock in the morning. They barely missed the closing events of the faculty reception which had been planned for their benefit. However, due to the industriousness of the many regularly-enrolled college students who attended the faculty shindig, the cookies and fruit juice were saved from the hungry hordes of invading hoodlums, and fed to the starving seniors.

The next day, April 26, the strangers roamed about our beautiful campus to look over the college an dits various facilities. The boys looked over the girls, the girls looked over the boys, the studious, serious - minded ones looked over the college—and were overlooked.

On the evening, of the same day, despite poplar request, the faculty presented the play of the night before so the visitors could view them in some sort of natural state. The students had many laughs at the actions of the faculty—every one had fun.

Everyone immediately ran over to the gym after the play and played volleyball and filled themselves with ice cream bars, and soda pop at the expense and pleasure of the YWCA. The girls did a nice job. Soon every visiting visitor climbed into a bed and learned that sleep is the same here as elsewhere.

They stole away as noisily as they came, at an unearthly early hour of the morning — seven o'clock. (There is such an hour, they tell me.) They left as they came, on their bus, and they were invited to return at their earliest convenience. We old, dilapidated, collegiates slumped into ourselves, foolishly wishing the invasion had lasted longer.

Rumors are flying that the college bus has been rejuvenated and is going to bring up another group the week of May 2, 3. At this writing, it hasn't happened. By the time you read this it will have been past history. There are scheduled for the week-end many and new things.

For the evening of the May 2 there is to be a music and arts recital. It sounds stuffy and I wasn't planning to go, but I heard some of the participants practicing today and changed my mind. It should be a very good program. The fun night sponsored by the Youth Fellowship will occur on Saturday evening. Free eats and fun will probably be there, and perhaps a lot of nice people.

The rumors have it that this next invasion consists of a lot of girls. It possibly would be more interesting to write a report of that one, but this one was very nice.

## THE SANDBURR

Published every other Wednesday by the York College Press Guild.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1925, at the post-office at York, Nebraska, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press  
Sandburr Staff

Carol Denton \_\_\_\_\_ Editor-in-Chief  
Alta Aldrich \_\_\_\_\_ News Editor  
Rosemary French \_\_\_\_\_ Feature Editor  
William Wortman \_\_\_\_\_ Sports Editor  
J. C. Morgan \_\_\_\_\_ Alumni Historian  
Lee Huebert \_\_\_\_\_ Faculty Adviser  
Typists: Alta Aldrich, Betty Creech.  
Photographers: Walter Price, Mic Steen.

### REPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS:

Charles Chipman, Laura Taylor, Alta Aldrich, Betty Creech, Rosemary French, Naomi White, Bob Herrick, Bill Wortman, Keith Megill, Prof. J. C. Morgan, Jack Atkinson, Diane Blauch, Mary Ann Schneider, Pat Taylor, Rebecca Walker, Hope Clark.

## The Honor System: An Idea . . .

(ACP) Most American college students approve of the idea of an honor system for their school, although students at the larger universities tend to think such a system impractical.

The honor system is used in many schools. Students are on their honor not to cheat on tests and examinations, and they are not checked by protectors.

A cross-section of the nation's students was asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of the honor system for your school? Here are the answers:

- 1. Approve ..... 62%
- 2. Disapprove ..... 33%
- 3. No opinion ..... 3%
- 4. Other ..... 2%

Those who approve sometimes feel the school administration is under-estimating its students. "We're not children," says a junior at River Falls State Teachers College, Wisconsin. "We would prove ourselves if some trust were shown in us."

And a senior taking business at Becker Junior College, Mass., agrees: "I think if students are treated in this way, they will develop their honor and integrity."

But the more cynical side is expressed by a coed at Hope College, Michigan. "It wouldn't work here," she says, "— due to the former education of the students and their general inability to think for themselves."

Two opposing views as to just how the system should work are voiced by a coed at Colorado A & M and a student at Iowa State Teachers College.

Says the coed: "Must be started with freshmen; it is hard to break what has been started in upper-classmen."

Says the Iowan: "This (honor system) will be desirable at the graduate level, or after you have a more select group."

In the same poll students were asked: In your college career, do you recall ever having seen a student copy an answer from another student's paper, or in some other way break an examination rule?

- The answers:
- 1. Yes ..... 75%
  - 2. No ..... 22%
  - 3. No reply ..... 3%

## SEEN AROUND

Kids on the tennis courts . . . April showers . . . Bright cotton skirts . . . Garter snakes with yellow striped backs . . . Silver airplanes against grey skies . . . bicycle in a tree (no kidding) . . . Jan Coleman's bare feet . . . blossoms on the crab apple tree . . . Senior class rings and pins . . . new leaves . . . sandals . . . peasant shirts . . . lightning . . . Board members . . . Magnolia blossoms . . . Westmar students . . . ball games . . .

## It Happened At Y. C. . . . .

By BETTY CREECH

### 30 Years Ago:

New Y. C. President W. O. Jones . . . . Board Holds Annual Session.

### 20 Years Ago:

An ad in the Sandburr . . . . A Haircut of individuality for 25c.

### 19 Years Ago:

Eleanor and Theron Maxon chosen Representative Man and Woman.

### 18 Years Ago:

Seniors Honored at Banquet by Juniors at McCloud Hotel. Theme "Lilac-Time" is Carried Out in Decoration of Hall.

### 17 years Ago:

Everett Green will head next council, Junior elected by student body May 6.

### 11 Years Ago:

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree to be conferred on President D. E. Weidler of York College by Lebanon Valley College, Pennsylvania.

### 10 Years Ago:

DuWayne Grimes and Lester Auchard head 'Burr again next year.

### 8 Years Ago:

'Burr Head Announced: Lee Huebert and Mary Miller, Editor and Business Manager . . . Mother-



The Prospectors intramural softball team pose for the camera just after a game . . . Left to right, John Bergland, Larry Thorson, John Coover, Phil Lobb, Bob Miller (Prospect), Martin Smith, Larry Moores; kneeling are: Lito Martinez and Dick Alire.

## Prospectors Cop One; Paine's Take Two to Open Softball Season

With the weather man lending a hand intramural softball has gotten under way. The season began with a slugfest in which the Prospectors won from Kroyville, 21-13. The Prospectors paraded 11 runs across the first inning to wrap up the game. Lito Martinez was the winning pitcher and Keith Spahr the loser. Bob Miller, Phil Lobb, Larry Thorson, and Lito Martinez all hammered out home runs to lead the Prospectors. Tom Hook and Bill Woelfle hit home runs for Kroyville. The line score on the games are as follows:

	R	H	E
Prospectors	21	17	5
Kroyville	13	12	6

The game between Hulitt Hall and Paine's was a complete turn-about with Wayne Meeker and Bill Watkins hooking up in a pitcher's duel. Paine's scored 2 runs in the sixth inning to win by a close score of 3-2. Hulitt scored two quick counters in the first inning but Watkins shut the door and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way. Wayne Meeker allowed only three scratch bunt hits but his sixth inning wildness spelled defeat. Hulitt threatened in the 5th with men on 2nd and 3rd with none out but failed to tally. Keith Megill, Bob Herrick, and Paul Edie each received two hits apiece to lead for Hulitt.

	R	H	E
Hulitt	2	6	1
Paine's	3	3	4

Paine's defeated the Middlebrook Hall team 18-1 to lead the league. Ardith Wiebe and Ramona Burgett obtained the only three hits off Bill Watkins.

	R	H	E
Middlebrook	1	3	6
Paine's	18	18	2

## HEARD AROUND

A crash in the middle of the night . . . lawnmowers . . . C. D.'s silk shirt . . . Bouquets . . . Westmar choir . . . "Hello Horseface" . . . rain . . . birds . . . "Let's have a picnic" . . . classes on the lawn . . .

## Doane Grabs York Season Opener

Doane College grabbed its fifth consecutive track victory this season by beating the York College Panthers in their season opener 117% to 24%.

Cecil Walker and Norman Menzie took honors in the mile run and the two-mile event. Walker took first in the mile run and the two mile while Menzie placed third and second respectively in those events.

Bob Miller secured third position in the 440 yard dash while York's 880-yard relay team of B. Miller, Gardner, Nelson, Voris, won in 1:38.

Mic Steen suffered a badly sprained ankle while trying for 11 feet in the pole vault event. Bill Gardner tied for second in the high jump for Y. C.'s only place in the field events.

### Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Carroll Zaruba, Doane; second, Joe Chapman, Doane; tie for third between Frank Rose and Duane Ourada, both Doane. Time :10.1.

200-yard dash—Won by Frank Rose, Doane; second, Jerry Henderson, Doane; third, Bob Miller, York. Time :22.8.

440-yard dash—Won by Dick Konicek, Doane; tie for second between Don Vrbka and Maurice Yearou, Doane and Bob Miller, York. Time, 49.5.

880-yard run—Won by Bob Rogers, Doane; second, Jerry Allen, Doane; third, Wayne Michener, York. Time, 2:08.7.

Mile run—Won by Cecil Walker, York; second, Don Haberman, Doane; third, Norman Menzil, York. Time, 4:51.

Two-mile run—Won by Cecil Walker, York; second, Norman Menzi, York; third, Chocuro Yoshida, Doane. Time, 11:30.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Joe Chapman, Doane. Time, :25.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dick Schnable, Doane; second, Larry Tesar, Doane; third, Larry Sime, Doane. Time, :16.4.

220-yard relay—Won by York, (B. Miller, Gardner, Nelson, Voris), time, 1:38.

Mile relay—Won by Doane (Bob Rogers, Jerry Henderson, Don Vrbka, Maurice Yearout), time, 3:36.

## Kearney State Smothers Panther Cinder Men Under 2nd Season Loss

Boasting only one blue ribbon York College Panthers piled up 26 points against 136 for the Kearney State Teachers. The distance men, Walker and Menzie picked up first and second in the mile and second and third in the two mile. Brooke and Meeker grabbed third and fourth in the 880, while Nelson and B. Miller got second and third in the 440. Thorson and Gardner took the third and fourth

places in the 120 high hurdles.

Event winners:  
100—Darrell Lenz, Kearney, :10.6. 220—Ray Mickelson, Kearney, :10.6. 220—Ray Mickelson, Kearney, :53.9. 880—Glen Hinkle, Kearney, 2:06.9. Mile—Cecil Walker, York, 4:55.2.

Two-mile — Marshall Hahn, Kearney, 10:58.2. 120 highs — Glenn Peterson, Kearney, :16.8. 220 lows—Glenn Houtz, Kearney, :27.6. 880 relay—Kearney (Glenn Peterson, Jim Van Marter, Bob Hanson, Darrell Lenzi, 1:37.5. Mile relay — Kearney (Duane Freeman, Glen Hinkle, Bill Ramsey, Ray Mickelson), 3:40.6.

Pole vault—Tie between George Crosby, Kearney, and Dick Baker, Kearney, 11 feet, 4 inches. High jump—Darrell Lloyd, Kearney, 5 feet 10 inches. Broad jump — Charles Lindley, Kearney, 19 feet 3 inches. Shotput—Glenn Rohde, Kearney, 40 feet 11 inches. Discus — Doyle Fyfe, Kearney, 121 feet 1½ inches. Javelin—Dean Dodson, Kearney, 145 feet 5½ inches.

## Panthers Take Match

Panther net men clipped Doane for the second time this year, 5-1 on the court yesterday at 2:00 P. M.

## York Splits Tennis Meets

Doane college tennis suffered a shutout at the hands of York College. The Panthers behind veteran net men Erfourth, Watkins, and Allen swept the Doane tennis team 6-0.

The doubles team of Norman Allen and John Coover had to go three sets to defeat Downs and Kaufman of Doane by scores of 6-3, 3-6, and 6-1.

Don Erfourth and Bill Watkins downed Weldon and York 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, in the other doubles combination.

Individual scores were: Erfourth over York, 7-5, 7-5. Watkins over Weldon, 6-1, 6-4. Allen over Downs, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. Rabuck over Kaufman, 6-1, 6-2.

Loss number one, and it was tough to take. An undefeated season, goal of this year's tennis team went out the window as the Panther tennis team dropped a close match 4-3 to the Tarkio Owls.

Don Erfourth and Bruce Rabuck grabbed singles matches while Allen, Smith and Watkins dropped their games. Watkins later teamed up with Erfourth to grab a doubles win. This is the line-up:

### Singles

Erfourth—6-2, 3-6, 7-5  
Rabuck—6-3, 6-1  
Allen—2-6, 4-6  
Watkins—2-6, 3-6

### Doubles

Erfourth-Watkins—6-2, 4-6, 6-3  
Allen-Rabuck—0-6, 5-7

### Field Events

Shotput—Won by Bill Lovcheck, Doane; second, Harold Summers, Doane; third, John Musgrave, Doane. Distance, 41 ft. 10 inches.

Discus—Won by Bill Lovcheck, Doane; Glenn Edwards, Doane; third, Don Pisar, Doane. Distance, 119 feet, 11½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Glenn Edwards, Doane; second, Bill Lovcheck, Doane; third, John Musgrave, Doane. Distance, 162 ft.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Kent Newmeyer and Bill Dedrickson, Doane; third, Pete Eddy, Doane. Height—11 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Glenn Edwards, Doane; tie for second between B. Gardner, York, and Don Pisar, Doane. Height, 5 feet, 10½ inches.

# Faculty -- Reception 1952

## Cheating: How Far Does It Go? . . .



Mrs. Sill (dietician), Louie Rachow (librarian), and Millicent Savery (Dean of Women) are laughing at the predicament of the Grossmeier family, subject of laughter in the play "Cabbages" presented by the faculty at the Annual Reception.



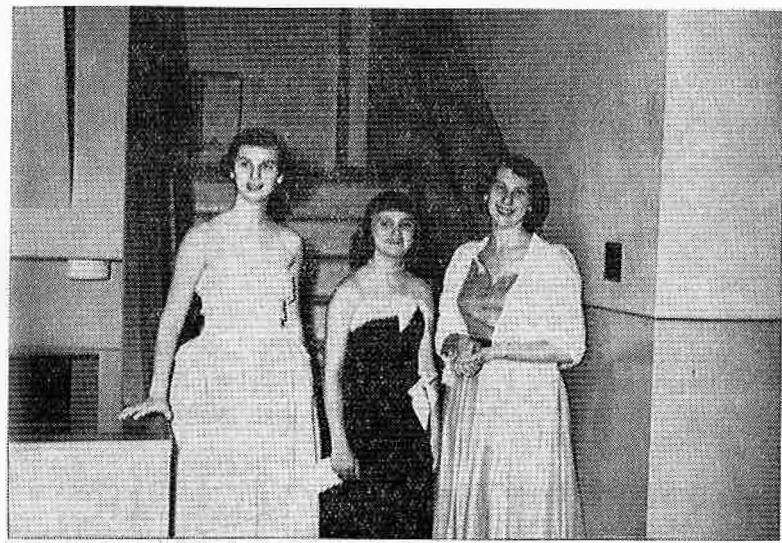
Lee Huebert (English Dept.) and Bertha Boone (vocal music instructor) warble for guests at the reception.

# A L B U M



At left, a moment of suspense in "Cabbages" was caught by the photographer. Left to right are: Mrs. Sill, Louie Rachow, Miss Savery, Prof. J. C. Morgan (classical languages), Coach W. Mark Haight, and Mrs. Janice Watkins.

At the right, three young ladies, Patty Cheney, freshman, Whittier, Calif., Ramona Burgett, freshman, Beverley, Kentucky, and Irma Kratz, sophomore, Albuquerque, are just ready to leave for the reception at the church.



(ACP) How many students cheat on their examinations? Very few in the opinion of the majority of college students.

Students across the nation were asked by the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion: There has been a lot of talk about college students cheating on tests and examinations? In your opinion, how many students, if any, make a practice of this at your school?

The results:

1. Very few ..... 51%
2. About one-fourth ..... 24%
3. About one-half ..... 12%
4. About three-fourth ..... 4%
5. Almost everybody ..... 2%
6. No opinion ..... 7%

"We have an honor system," explains a coed at Wheaton college, Mass., who thinks that very few of her fellow students cheat. Ninety-nine per cent of the students at Wheaton, incidentally, make this same estimate of the amount of cheating done there.

A student at Regis college, Mass., has a similar opinion but a different explanation. "There's hardly any cheating here," she says. "We're proctored and wouldn't have the chance to cheat if we wanted to."

Either there is more cheating done at the larger schools, or students there are more aware of it than at smaller schools. Baylor University, Texas, typifies big school opinion, with 35 per cent for "very few," 36 per cent for "about one-fourth" and 16 per cent for "about one-half."

Syracuse University is even more extreme. Only 7 per cent of the students there feel that "very few" cheat, while 40 per cent think at least half of the student body make a practice of cheating.

And an engineering junior at the South Dakota School of Mining and Technology declares, "The majority of students don't actually cheat; however, most of them do look over old exams before taking their tests. I don't call this cheating."

### They Tramped These Halls

by J. C. Morgan

#### Births:

A son, Randy Lee, arrived at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Millett, '47, December 23, at Orchard, Nebraska.

The historian with deep sorrow records the passing of Mrs. Clella Jones Burkett, Campbell College '06. He wishes he were competent to write a tribute worthy of her memory. A college student, a teacher, a worker in the women's missionary society, a social worker, a pastor's wife, she leaves the legacy of a fruitful life. Her's was a rare spirit and a noble character. Her husband, Dr. J. W. Burket, was long an efficient pastor in the Kansas Conference.

#### Notice:

The Alumni Association annual meeting and banquet Monday evening, June 2, 6:30 P. M. A large attendance would be a splendid boost at this destiny-making juncture in the life of York College.

#### BRIEF

Recent campus visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan, Linda and Bobby of Beloit, Kansas, who were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold French.

Mrs. Letha Leaming, Judy, David and Larry are now at home in Kroyville. Rev. Leaming was inducted into the armed services last month.

A guest in the A. H. Bergen home recently was Mrs. Paul Blinn, Lecompton, Kansas. She is Mrs. Bergen's mother.

On April 30, 1952 eleven members of the "Happy Hand Club" of Polk, Nebraska, met in Middlebrook Hall. They made a tour of that building and the campus.

In Middlebrook Hall for a weekend visit were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Humphries and Pat, and Mrs. Paul Mattison, all of Salina, Kansas.

## Gospel Teams Serve Y. C. Often

The term "gospel team" means just what one might think. It is a small team working together, trying to be of service to God.

Their work has a three fold purpose. First to try to spread Christianity and strengthen Christians; second to be representatives of good will from York College; and third to give to the team members experience and strengthen their own Christian character.

It is the duty of the gospel team chairman to see that all places wanting teams are supplied and if that isn't enough, to create places to go.

Sometimes these trips can be funny, different, or exciting. For instance when two teams went to Waco and Beaver Crossing, it was spring by the calendar, but

winter by the weather. About a third of the way was the end of the line as drifts were far too deep to plow through. With much shoveling, they all got back with nothing more than cold feet.

The gospel teams, besides taking charge of morning and evening services, to relieve ministers for various reasons, also go to different homes and institutions. Several trips have been made in the past few years to the Odd Fellow's old people's home and to the women's reformatory. Small groups have sung in the hospital and visited those who are confined to their homes.

The trips are very helpful and enjoyable to all who participate and it is their desire that the people who hear may be equally benefited.

## Banquet Honors Mothers-Daughters

The Annual Mother - Daughter banquet was held in the College church Thursday evening May 1, at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. John Lindell was in charge of the program.

The program consisted of seven scenes in pantomime dramatized with the assistance of several college girls. Many of the college students were guests at the banquet.

The meal was prepared and served by the Brotherhood of the church.

## SENIORITIES



CAROL DENTON

Carol Denton, a Political Science major calls York her home. She has been active in various activities on the campus. These included Y. W. C. A., PALS, W. A. A., Press Guild, Sandburr Editor, I. R. C., and Student Council.

Carol's hobby is reading at

## I See By The Papers

By Pat Taylor

Here comes Peter Cotton Tail Hoppin' down the bunny trail— Who does he think he is? Hopalong Cassidy? —Tulsa School Life.

The Penn State Daily Collegian tried an experiment. A petition was circulated with a buried clause in the middle of an otherwise harmless petition. The clause read: "We give the bearer of this petition permission upon receipt of our signatures to hang us by the neck until dead." 165 students were approached and 81 signed it.

After you read this from Paul's Paradise from the Doane Owl you future soldiers might wonder if college is worth it all. "A veteran of the Korean fighting, now in officers' candidate school, likes to tell about the day he was inducted into the army. His physical over, he was taken in hand by a sergeant and asked, 'Did you go to grammar school?' 'Yes, sir,' said the draftee. 'I also went through high school, graduated cum laude from college, completed three years of graduate studies at Cornell and then acquired two more degrees at Columbia.' The sergeant nodded, reached for a rubber stamp, and slapped it on the questionnaire. It consisted of a single word: 'Literate.'

In the same paper I found this (call it what you may). "Do you sailors wash your clothes aboard ship?" the lady asked.

"No, ma'am," the bluepacket an-

which she would like to spend more time. Her plans for the future include advanced education and then a teaching position in college.

swered. "We simply throw 'em overboard and they are washed ashore."

This should appeal to all those with spring fever. In the Concordian, from Moorhead, Minnesota, one of the laments was this . . . have you ever seen a time of year when people (note this category includes teachers) . . . I say, have you ever seen a time of year when people expect so much from something this is so far below its average capacity of output, even if that average is naturally low.

It seems that everyone expects more production . . . and yet, for the life of me, I can't rouse myself to their call. Some people call this spring fever."

From the Notre Dame Scholastic:

Now I lay me down to sleep, The lecture dry, the subject deep;

If he would quit before I wake, Give me a poke, for heaven's sake!

At South Dakota State College a new ruling has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dormitory with a handshake. The dean of women says that it isn't the idea to completely prohibit the traditional goodnight kiss but to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door.

From the Concordian from Moorhead, Minn., a student comes up with several ideas to solve conversational lags on dates. He suggests carrying books with you to read. Of course, he admits that stronger bulbs would have to be put in cars. As a last resort he thinks that luminous checker or rook cards in braille might be the solution.