



Middlebrook Hall . . . center of activity for the coming Youth Congress.

First Youth Congress To Be Held on York College Campus

Students from Surrounding Area Invited April 24-26

York College is planning a Youth Congress to be held the week-end of April 24-26. The Congress will open with dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the college dining room in Middlebrook Hall and end with the Sunday noon dinner in the Hall. The time between these two events will be filled with a variety of activities designed to acquaint the visiting young people with college life on the York College campus.

The Congress will provide an opportunity for high school seniors and juniors who may be interested in York College to come to York and learn at first hand about living and learning in a Christian college atmosphere. Young people who have graduated from high school in the past few years are welcome to attend the Congress, also.

Room and Board Provided

The college is planning to provide rooms and meals for those who come, beginning with Friday evening and ending with Sunday noon. Districts and churches will provide adequate adult leaders to accompany their youth groups however large or small these groups may be. Churches and those attending the Congress will take care of the expenses to and from York, Nebraska.

Names and addresses of those planning to attend the York College Youth Congress should reach the college office by April 10.

A program of the Congress appears on this page.

Tournament Plans Subject to Change

At the regular WAA meeting, February 17, further plans were made for the high school volleyball tourney which is to be sponsored by the WAA.

It was decided that if possible the tournament will be scheduled so that it may be held in its entirety on March 12, rather than on both the 12th and 13th as previously planned. This change is to be made in order to avoid other schedule complications.

Church Team Urge Christian Spirit

Dr. J. Allen Ranck, who just returned from attending the Convention of World Youth Movement in India, Dr. Walter Schultz representative of Bonebrake seminary, and Miss Crystal Spring from Africa, are the personnel of the church vocations team to be on the YORK College campus March 11, 12, 13.

Each of these personalities is to be available for counseling. Students who plan to enter the ministry or mission field are urged to seek their advice. Dr. Schultz will be guest speaker at Senior Recognition Day, March 12.

The SANDBURR

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Y C Freshman Receives Anapolis Nomination

James Ekart, freshman, York, Nebraska, has received principal nomination to the Naval Academy, at Anapolis, Maryland. Because of his high score he has been nominated to fill one of three vacancies at the naval academy and one at West Point. The test was given at the local post office on December 1, 1952, and was the preliminary entrance



Jim Ekart

examination for the naval academy. The scores of the top thirty-one applicants ranged from 26% to a record score of 77.33% which was Ekart's score. Applicants are generally required to take another examination in order to obtain admittance to the academy but because of his high score Ekart may not have to take this second test.

Basketball is Jim's main interest here at YC. He plays with Coach's first five Panthers and adds a fighting spirit to the atmosphere. York College is proud to claim a student of Jim's caliber.

PRE-THEOS HEAR DR. W. P. WATKINS

A business session opened the last regular meeting of OBN. Dr. W. P. Watkins, superintendent of the Central Nebraska Conference, then directed the group's thinking along the lines of "What Makes A Good Minister."

Dr. Watkins pointed out that a minister not only had to know the Bible and how to present it, but he must also be a leader in the community. A short question period was held after which Dr. Morgan pronounced the benediction.

SPRING VACATION

Dates have been changed! Freedom will be from 1:00 p.m. Friday, April 3, to 7:50 a.m. Thursday, April 9.

Council Discusses Television Value

The main discussion at the Student Council meeting of February 10 concerned the television set. The Council felt that a television set would be profitable and that the majority of the students and faculty were in favor of the purchase. It was finally decided that the senior class would have the privilege of choosing the television set as their senior project if they so desired.

The Student Council now has the responsibility of the juke box. This means that the cost of repairs and new records will be met by the Student Council. The suggestion was made that possibly all other organizations may wish to supply records through their respective representatives.

Jack Atkinson, president of Student Council, appointed the following to act as chairmen of the various committees in preparation for the Spring Banquet which will be held on March 13:

Program Committee—Hope Clark.
Advertising—Martin Smith.
Food and Ticket—Donna Anderson.

Decoration—Helen Teter.
The result of the Senior Class vote was in favor of accepting the television set for its project.

Upper Classmen to Be Guests of Honor

Food, fun, fellowship, and folly are promised to all who attend the freshmen-upperclassmen party, Saturday, February 28 at 9 o'clock in Middlebrook Hall.

As a result of losing the Homecoming intramural events to the upperclassmen, the freshmen are planning this informal get-together. Justine Wickham is in charge of the advertisement; Joyce Sears—recreation; Jari Davis—program; Marge Wilson—decoration; and Ruth Ann Bott—food. Lavon Howland is general chairman.

YM Will Sponsor Monthly Skates

The YM social committee has made definite plans to sponsor a skating party each month. The first skate was Monday, but the March date has not been set yet. Watch for announcement.

Dr. Edwin Hibbard, local dentist, was guest speaker Thursday. He spoke about the care of the teeth and the development of them.

York College Youth Congress April 24 - 26, 1953

Friday, April 24

6:30 P. M.—Dinner. College Dining Hall
8:15 P. M.—York College A Cappella Choir Home Concert at City Auditorium

Saturday, April 25

9:00 A. M.—General Meeting in the College Church to followed by
11:30 A. M.—Special Interest Group Meetings
12:10 Noon—Luncheon. College Dining Hall
1:30 - 3:30—Group Activities and Games
3:30 - 6:30—Free Time
6:30 P. M.—Banquet. Program and Movie at Middlebrook Hall

Sunday, April 26

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Church Service. Sermon by Dr. C. E. Ashcraft
12:30 Noon—Dinner. College Dining Hall

Famed Boys Chorus Sing March 2

From the land of cactus and coyotes, canyons and cowboys, come one of the unique new attraction of the American concert stage. It is the Tucson, Arizona, Boys Chorus, which will sing here on March 2, 1953, at the York City Auditorium under the auspices of Community Concert Series.

In choir vestments or cowboy jeans, the boys are beguiling in their program of classics, carols, folk songs, Mexican novelties, and westerns sung with a superb blend of fine young voices. Their own highly original arrangements of songs of the Great Southwest give their program its distinctly American flavor.

Founded by Eduardo Caso

The Tucson, Arizona, Boys Chorus was founded in the fall of 1939 by Eduardo Caso, its present director. An Englishman who had only recently arrived in Tucson, Caso met with little encouragement when he undertook the project of which he had long dreamed. When the Chorus, known then as the Tucson Boys Choir, gave its first concert at Christmas of that year, in the First Congregational Church, it consisted of only eight boys. Two girls from a high school glee club had to be called in to bolster the total output. The audience consisted mostly of loving relatives, but they were impressed by the sincerity of this Englishman and by what he had achieved in so short a time.

Then the miracle happened. The local radio station KVOA took the boys under its protective wing. From there other organizations took over the sponsorship of this chorus

Boys Selected at Auditions

As the prestige of the organization grew so did its membership. From a Choir of eight, the Chorus has now over a 100 boys ranging in age from 8 to 16. There are 30 in the senior group, 50 in the intermediate, and 20 in the junior. The touring chorus is chosen from the best voices of the senior and

intermediate groups and—barring measles, chickenpox, overnight baritones, and other hazards of boys' choruses . . . consists of 28-30 members.

Director Caso chooses his boys on the basis of musical aptitude and character. While the end product of his efforts appears to be music, Caso insists that his primary aim is to build character, using music as a means rather than an end.

All the members of the Chorus are Tucson boys, students of the

public schools. They are selected at auditions held three times a year. The Chorus is not affiliated with any school, church or other organization.

Caso explains the superior standing of his boys this way: "To become a first-rate choral singer a boy must learn to concentrate and to accept discipline. These qualities, learned in the rigid training of the Chorus, carry over into the boy's school work and into his everyday life. They make him a doer and a leader."



Caso's Tucson Boy's Chorus . . . a scene from their activities

Know The Country Preacher

His clothes are poor and his pay is small;
He will never be cheered by a higher call;
He never has listened to rich men's praise,
For he never has wandered from humble ways;
His beard is gray and his form is bent,
Where few things happen, his years are spent.

But he kneels with those who have need of cheer,
Imparting hopes and dispelling fear.
He has married, buried, said funeral prayers,
He has ended quarrels and banished cares;
He is keeping secrets looked in his breast,
And they'll go with him to his last long rest.

People who sit where the lights are dim
Have learned the faith they have from him;
He has knelt with those who had weakly strayed,
And made them hopeful and unafraid.
He has taught the wronged that there still is
good,
He has filled his mission as best he could.

His pulpit is graced by no splendid gear,
He has spent his life in an humble sphere;
His pay is poor; he has missed renown;
His clothes are frayed and he feels run down;
The tears of sinners have stained his hands,
But maybe a wise God understands.

The Type To Type

by Underwood Smith

"You, too, can learn to type in 34 easy lessons providing you have the will, the right attitude, ten fingers, intelligence, and a typewriter." "Ah," I thought after reading the above advertisement, "my chance, at last." They must have meant me, for I have ten fingers. I sent for the lessons.

First, they said, I had to learn to seat myself at the machine. Wotta' cinch, I thought, for having an above average mental capacity, I grasped this easily. Place eight fingers on the second row of keys was their next demand. Now, it was getting rough . . . a person had to decide WHICH eight fingers. I chose eight of my better manicured ones and proceeded.

This went on at a great rate until I learned to type an invaluable sentence, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Then I increased my speed: "Noe id the tine fot aal good men ot come to the aid of their countru." and faster: "Noe id thr tinr fot all godd nem to conr at tje aif of their countryt." and FASTER: "Neo di tht tibe fot laa gode nem ot vomr of the adi of thrie coimtey." Clackety, clak! I raced on furiously, going mad with my own power. Until . . . "boing!" . . . and my unbelievable record of four words a minute was destroyed—my nose was caught between the first and second rows of keys.

Undaunted by such an experience, I dislodged my wounded proboscis and proceeded. With new determination, I attacked the old phrase. One line—perfect! Crash! I slammed the carriage with the line space lever to start anew. Ahhhhhhh! The table-legs on the card-table collapsed. That was the end . . . And so is this.

February Fables

A decrepit old gas man named Peter,
While hunting around for the meter,
Touched a leak with his light—
He arose out of sight.
And as anyone can clearly see from reading this,
It also destroyed the meter.

Sincere sympathies to you, "little jewel," because of your un-curable illnesses of broken tie-rod, leaky gas-tank, rusty radiator, cracked block, leaky gasket, and slipping clutch. Un-curable because your masters care not enough about your future welfare to pay \$3,546 for doctor bills. Congratulations, junk man.

Motorist: I killed your cat; I have come to replace it.
Lady: Very well, but do you think you can catch mice?

My, My, My is truly a man who flies through the air with the greatest of ease; for he is the man who sails on through space while his trusty little motor scooter has come to an abrupt halt three blocks back.

The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow are somewhat alike, yet different somehow. And what is the difference? I think I know now—it's the clear, thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

THE SANDBURR

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We Heard and Saw

"How much choir make-up will there be?" . . . weary souls trying to get all make-up work started . . . You say spring is here? . . . "Let's play ball!" . . . "The sun is shining" . . . "Are the dogfish in?" . . . "O Happy Day!" . . . "That's doggone fishy!" . . . "Turn out the lights, we're watching television" . . . Bill and Don watching - television? . . . many kiddies enjoying Gabby Hayes . . . visitors from Missouri . . . "Hi, Red!" . . . the choir still trying to get the '1' out of it . . . others trying just to get out of work . . . "Who's got chocolates?" . . . more parties . . . visitors from the Convocation . . . Miss Lester's radiance . . . Mom's one red rose . . . other pretty flowers on second . . . "Happy birthday, Abraham" . . . more diamonds . . . "Round the room, Jack and Ginny" . . . the juke box blaring at odd intervals . . . botanist Kurtz . . . "Course that wasn't too funny" . . . Andy's newly acquired limousine . . . strange utterances from the same . . . "You don't know, do you?" . . . "Please dress up and look nice for these pictures" . . . pictures being taken . . . YW girls sacrificing . . . "Such is life!" . . . "when is Mart going to finish moving in with you, Jack?" . . . "today we have election of officers" . . . "don't you like the weather?" . . . "we had 4 salads" . . . "Oh Ruben! Oh Ruben! how you can love" . . . "I studied until 4:30 last Friday" . . . "next semester is going to be fun" . . . "I come by my money hard."

"Do you want TV? . . . "Andy's horn . . . "How many hours are you taking? . . . "Come in parts" . . . "Have you got your grades?"

Pre-med Pre-Theo Plan Service To God and Man

While working on a double major of biology and chemistry, Myron Fessler has also found time to be Dr. Noll's assistant in the laboratory for two years.

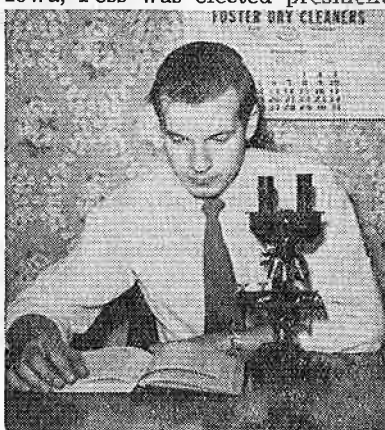
Fess plans to enter the Medical School of Iowa University in September although he has not received confirmation of his application. If he does not go into training for the medical profession, he will go into training for Uncle Sam.

Coming to YC from Clarinda, Iowa, Fess was elected president

of his freshman class, and is now president of YMCA, a member of Life Work Recruits, and a 4-year member of a cappella choir.

Harold Sanchez comes to York College from Las Vegas, Nevada, where he attended Highland University. Harold is an English major and, after graduation, will enter Bonebrake Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

At home are Harold's wife and two children, Steven, 5, and Phil, 2.



Myron Fessler



Harold Sanchez

Luckless In Love Still Have Hopes

By Loveless Lil

"Mr. and Mrs. Herkmer Peabody announce the marriage of their daughter Lulu Belle to Elmer Doodleberry . . ." Thus another courtship has ended in success. Who knows what will happen to the marriage! However, I am attempting to write about successful courtship, how to achieve it, and especially how to keep it. So . . .

Those of us who may have doubts about the success of courtship should take a good look at the students of Marriage Mill, alias York College. Notice the sparkle in the eye and on the hand of several lovely maidens and silently say to yourself, "If they can do it, so can I." I say "silently" because there is nothing that will ruin your attempts sooner, when trapping this man, than to let him know you are coming. (Experience is the best teacher, but who wants to learn the hard way!)

I suppose that successful courtship means quietly selecting your guy, secretly telling all of the other girls "hands off," and then testing all of your most feminine charms and finally tricking him into that first and fatal date. I should think that it is not necessary for me to say more; any well-adjusted girl should be able to carry on from there. Yet it seems that there are a few including yours truly, who get all fouled up and end up with either a different date every night or none for about six weeks. What to do? How should I know when none of my courtships have been successful! Which just goes to prove someone else should have written this article.

Einstein, the somewhat famed scientist, gave a pretty good view of the elasticity of prejudice, when he said as he was speaking of his theory of relativity . . . "If my theory is proved correct, Germany will hail me as a great German and the French will hail me as a citizen of the world. If it is proved false, the French will call me a German and the Germans will call me a Jew."

Reading Riot

One Night In The Book-Room

by Bill Wortman

It shouldn't happen to a worm, book, that is. But here I am and you want to know of life in the book-barn. As some of you may know, this was once the college gym and some nights most of the action is muscular rather than brain.

At seven, the ever-changing lock is pulled back and the inky darkness is overcome by light bulbs that forever burn out. Of course, the table lamps work via floor plugs and often cause great hilarity until yours truly locates the trouble and then those dwellers of darkness search for some other means of non-illumination.

After a noisy entry (I usually ignore), an old friend will come to the desk with, "What is the matter with the drinking fountain?" I proceed to yon corner to find the fountain is o.k. "Sure it works but it tastes terrible." I wish someone would number the various ways we have of getting a drink so that I could put a sign over this saturated spot. (I know you didn't mean to run it on the floor.)

Next, someone puts his nose in the air and whispers loudly, "What happened in the kitchen?" I quietly inform the imps that the nauseating odor is from the chemistry lab downstairs. At first, I thought our odiferous location would keep down the flies but they seem to last longer.

Next comes the 'ole phone. One is on my time worn desk with a broadcasting booth over by the big drink. The jangle vibrates the room and of course, it has a door which makes it fairly quiet—but you have to shut the dad-gum thing. The usual result is that we all take a break and hear a famous one-sided story such as, "Yes . . . Not yet! . . . Who? . . . She didn't! Well, it serves him right . . . Assignment? . . . Of course, not . . . Snack bar? . . . O.K." One less to worry about.

This pretty well covers an evening's work and at 9:30, I disturb those who have been studying for the last five minutes and we close. Maybe some day I'll tell of checking out books—the least important job of YOUR LIBRARIAN.

Phrase That Refreshes

By Bob Herrick

One of my better buddies brought this to me and told me I had better take it seriously. He should know; he is married. "This," is a piece of blue paper with these words printed on it: "Courtship may make a man spoon, but marriage makes him fork over."

Thomas Mann, who may or may not be related to our own John, has this to say about truth: "A harmful truth is better than a useful lie."

A local man in the cafe the other night explained his motive for telling the truth in this manner, "If you lie, you have to remember. I'm too lazy for that."

One man wrote a poem:
How odd
Of God
To choose
The Jews. —W. N. Ewer.

Another man wrote the answer.
But not so odd
As those who choose
A Jewish God
Yet spurn the Jews.
—Cecil Browne.

Christians often are liable to be unfair, too. We often have an aversion to association with sinners. We should remember that the first person who saw the resurrected Jesus had once been a prostitute.

In The Spotlight . . .

Bob Nordberg, the freshman addition to the squad, hails from Stromsburg, Neb. "Beano," as he is better known among friends, stands 6'1". His nickname was derived from Coach Haight and the football season when Bob out to catch a pass was as thin as a string bean and hence shortened to "Beano."

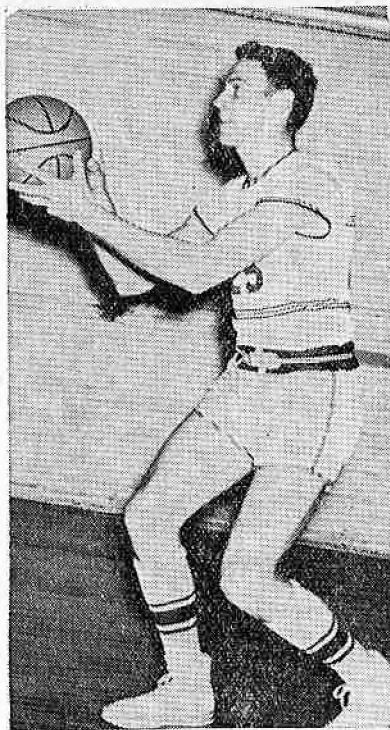
His position on the team is usually at guard, but during the last few games he has appeared at a forward spot racking in his share of points. Bob has been among the starters during most of the season, which is a fair reputation for anybody especially among a squad of sophomores with a year's experience already behind them.



Bob Nordberg

Beano played all four years of high school ball and lettered three; so he comes to the squad of Blue and White with a lot of experience of his own. Bob, being only a freshman, will be a tremendous boost to YC rooters in the seasons to come once Uncle Sam decides he no longer needs his services.

In the spotlight we find a stalwart from last year's squad who is a returning letterman. He is Don Ellison who



Don Ellison

comes from Waco High. There Don was a standout playing four years of basketball and lettering his final three. Don was captain his senior year to show his leadership ability.

Ellison played A squad ball last year and is a letterman his first year out for college ball.

Donny's ability at defense plus his knack of potting a set shot when least expected gives proof of his value to any coach. The first of this year Don couldn't seem to relax and had a tendency to guard a little close but as the season has come along, it is apparent that he has overcome the difficulty, and he has been seeing considerable action of late.

Donny is only a sophomore with two more years of good basketball ahead of him, which will gladden the heart of his coach. His all around friendliness makes him a

favorite of all who meet him.

This year's first string quarterback of the football squad, Don Megill passed up basketball at the beginning of the season for the chance to work part time. Since then he has been able to work out his schedule so that he could join the squad this second semester, and he has provided not only strength on the bench but has added some buckets of his own to help win a couple ball games.

Don Megill played B. team basketball last year and although handicapped for height (5' 8"), he has developed the knack of being in position to capture rebounds when least expected.

Donny has a wicked set shot and if he is given half a chance, he will cut loose to add two points at almost any time. He makes up for lack of speed by being a fine team man and has aided the team very much. His plans for the future include a hitch in the Naval Cadets before resuming his college career.

Another of the second semester additions to the squad is a fellow who was more famous from the last two years as a track man. His specialty is the distances. Norman Menzie hails from Aurora and this year completes his junior term

Norm is a southpaw with an accurate jump shot that is always hard to guard. Norm also is scrappy on defense and he pulls down his share of rebounds even from the taller opponents.

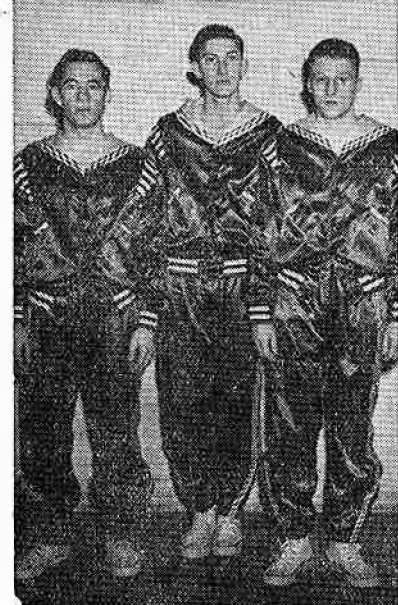
Menzie played one year of basketball at high school where he lettered and the last two years he played B team ball before advancing to the varsity this year.

Norman hasn't been able to play too much so far although he has shown he has potential and there is no doubt that when called upon he will be ready and willing to carry out his chores on the hardwoods.

Norm was playing intramurals part of the year when the coach told him along with Megill and Dey that he had uniforms for them if they wanted to come out for the squad. We are glad they did, for they have aided the Panthers by kindling a spark that has burst into flame and a competitive spirit is noticeable whenever practice session rolls around each day.

Ralph Dey is the third newcomer to the squad and his 6'1" frame has given the Panthers added height which they welcome.

Ralph attended high school in Gresham, then transferred



Don Megill, Ralph Dey, and Norman Menzie.

Panthers Migrate To Steal Victory From Seward 68-58

to York High where during his senior year he was a letterman and a standout defensive man.

Dey is rather the quiet type on the court and may not say much but that isn't necessary for his actions speak loud enough. His ability at rebounding and being a generally all around team man has definitely shown itself in the few games he has been in. Ralph is only a freshman but has broken in to college type ball with a resounding bang. He has provided strength in the reserve section and he has been seeing a lot of action. Ralph has plenty of "it" and the next season or so will see some flashy basketball from the guy who isn't afraid to pass off to his fellow teammate.

Dana Squeezes by York in Overtime

Saturday the boys from Dana took a close decision over the York Panthers with a score of 76 to 74. A fast-moving overtime was played after Dana dropped in a bucket to tie us in the last five seconds. In the overtime York laid in 10 points and Dana 12. The Dana Vikings made the game shot in the last few seconds.

Marion Hudson of Dana playing center proved to be the most dangerous threat to York. Although Jack Kiser, with his hookshot standby, was favoring his left leg, he and Jim Ekart, with his sharp shooting, almost tied the score in the second quarter after trailing behind several points in the first.

"Chico" Lopez with his ball snatching ability and Bob Nordberg on several rebounds also proved valuable to the tilt. Although Frankamp fouled out in the third quarter, he played his usual good game; Watkins played an exceptional game scooping in 9 points.

	Fg.	Ft.	F.	Pts.
Watkins	4	1-2	3	9
Menzie	0	0-0	0	0
Dey	1	0-0	2	2
Lopez	4	2-2	3	10
Nordberg	1	3-9	5	5
Kiser	10	4-9	3	24
Megill	0	0-0	0	0
Beaver	0	0-0	0	0
Tatro	0	0-0	0	0
Ellison	0	0-0	1	0
Frankamp	1	0-0	5	2
Ekart	6	10-14	0	22

This game played by the Panthers proves that they have made a marked improvement since they played Dana at the first of the season.

Girls Thrown by St. Joe and Dana

On the evening of February 12, the York College WAA met the St. Joe High girls in a volleyball game at the St. Joe gym. The game was a thriller and although the YC girls came out on the short end of the 33-35 score, they led the St. Joe team throughout most of the game and were in there pitching 'til the last second.

YC Girls Bow to Dana

Saturday, February 21, at six p.m., preceding the York College-Dana game, the Dana girls basketball team tangled with the York College girls team on York's home floor. A fast game showing good team work from both sides, ended in a 36-46 score, with Dana on top.

The York College forwards Marilyn Oak, June Shields, Ramona Burgett, and Nyla Epp, racked up 13, 11, 10, and 2 points respectively for the total of 36. The YC Women's Athletic Coach, Miss Lorraine Casby, is quoted as saying, "Our girls did a good job and with a little more practice could have won." This is most encouraging for the York College girls' team since Dana ranks the highest in girls' basketball teams in Nebraska.

Saturday night, February 7, saw a YC migration to Concordia College at Seward. Although many of the students were working, this game was well attended. Those that were present came away happy as the beloved Panthers received a victorious 68-58.

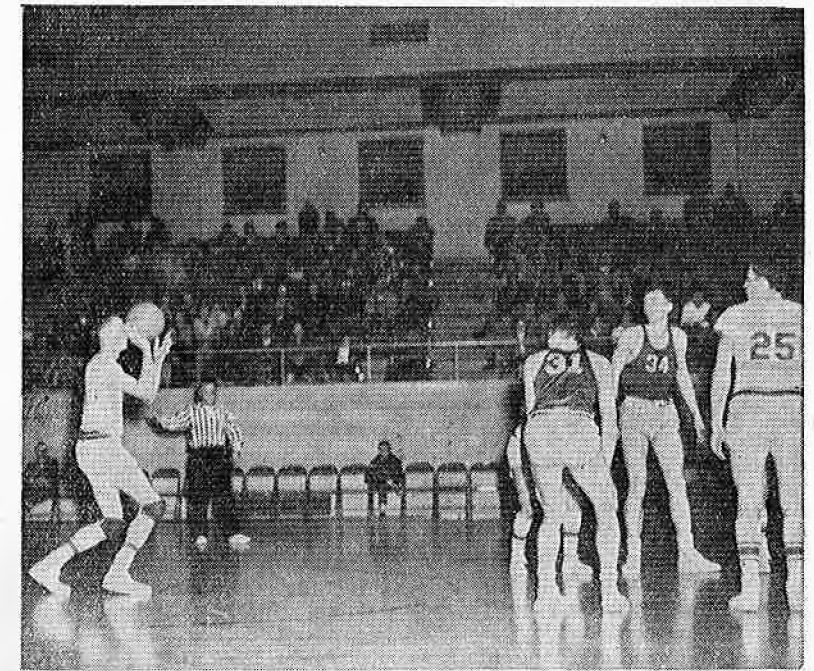
The game started off like any ordinary basketball game. At the end of the first quarter Concordia led 11-10. The teams seemed very well matched.

The second quarter saw some substitutions as Concordia took the lead, but our boys only worked the harder even though at the half Concordia still led by six points 33-27.

Tables Turned in 3rd Quarter

The third quarter was a different story. Substitutions appeared on the York team. Don Megill came through with several timely long shots which brought the Panthers up to within two points of the Bulldogs. Kiser's jump shot just before the buzzer tied the score at 46 all. In the last minute of this quarter Kiser injured his ankle and was out for a short time at the start of the fourth quarter.

The last quarter was the most exciting one and even though the Panthers led most of it, it was by a short margin. In the last few



Leon Frankamp at the free-throw line . . . a familiar sight at the Tabor-York game.

Big Cats Down Tabor College

Tabor College of Hillsboro, Kans., invaded the Panthers' lair for a return match between the two teams. Tabor earlier in the season beat the Blue and White 81-62. However Tabor wasn't able to fare so well this meeting and found the Panthers' hide a bit too tough for their chewing and as the Blue and White gnawed a bit they came out victorious 76-71.

Panthers Gnawed All the Way

The game was exciting all the way. The Panthers led throughout the game with the score 15-10 at the first period. Nordberg potted five points the first half and added 6 for an evening's total of eleven. However, his buckets came at just the right moments to keep the Panthers sparked on to greater rallies. Little Jim Ekart, who had 6 to his credit at the half time, came alive with his furious jump shots and netted a neat 17 for the evening. High point honors went to center Leon Frankamp with his total of 27 points. Leon's unerring accuracy at the free throw line paid off as he swished 17 of his points via this route.

The game was 36-33 at the half rest with the Panthers still out in front. The third quarter score was 57-53, but in the fourth quarter the opponents put on a surge and closed the gap on the leaders. However, with some timely buckets by Beaver, Megill, and Ellison, the Panthers stayed in the lead and came out on top to the tune of 76-71.

The Panthers definitely have improved over the past few weeks and the remaining games on the schedule should prove interesting, to say the least. GOOD LUCK, Panthers.

Coach: What's his name? Mgr.: "Ossowinsinski".
Coach: Put him on, the first team; boy, will I get even with the newspapers! !

minutes of the game the Blue and White surged ahead on free shots to win 68-58.

Nordberg High For Panthers

Bob Nordberg was high for York with 17 and Kiser was a close second with 15. The remaining 36 points were divided rather evenly among the other players. Frankamp was the only Panther to foul out, and only eight minutes remained in the game.

Outlaw Gang Wins Intramural Trophy

The Intramural season of basketball came to a close with the Outlaws taking first place. They proved they had too much experience from last year's B squad for the other four teams, as the Outlaws led by Phil Lobb and Dave Miller took on all comers and came out winners.

The Pre's composed of pre-ministerial and pre-med students came in second with just two defeats. They were led by the three Epps who dunk about an even share of points per game. They lost to Thompson Hall and to the Outlaws.

The interesting part of the league occurred when Paines, Hulitt, and Thompson all tied for third place. Each team won two and lost three. All three teams lost to the Outlaws, who went undefeated, and they all beat Kroyville.

Little Kroyville composed of the married men and all strays seemed not to have the punch required, for when they were hot their opponents were hotter and when they were cold their opponents were cold to, but warm enough to come out on top.

As a whole for most of the games the referees did a pretty fair job and all should give a vote of thanks to Coach Haight for the use of the gym and equipment. The next intramural games will be probably a play off in ping pong, both singles and doubles; then shortly after will come American's favorite sport—baseball.

Should Communists Be Allowed to Teach in Unis?

(ACP) Students are overwhelmingly against members' of the Communist party teaching in the nation's colleges, but they're somewhat in favor of teaching jobs for former Communists. This was learned in a recent ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Results of the first question—Do you think avowed Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?—are as follows:

Yes	9 per cent
No	85 per cent
No opinion	4 per cent
Other	2 per cent

The few students who say "yes" usually qualify it. "Communist teachers should be advertised as such," says a junior at the University of Nebraska. But a sophomore in Law at Phoenix college, Ariz.,

says, "No, they should be shot down like dogs."

"It would be," declares a coed at Trinity college, D.C., "like permitting gangsters to teach high school boys; corrupt ideals would be instilled in their minds . . ."

The second question was: Do you think that former members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties?

Here are the results:

Yes	45 per cent
No	39 per cent
No opinion	9 per cent
Other	7 per cent

"College students are supposedly old enough to judge for themselves," says a senior in Education at the University of Idaho.

A freshman at California State Teachers college, Pa., states, "I would like to hear lectures from a Communist, just for interest." She adds, "I am not a Communist."

Many students think former Communists would be good teachers, because, as one student puts it, "They would know both sides."

An ACP survey last winter indicated that the majority of students were against loyalty oaths for college professors. The figures were: Approve, 39 per cent; disapprove, 47 per cent. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students disapproved.

In the present survey, 60 per cent of the graduate students are in favor of college teaching jobs for former Communists.

They Tramped These Halls

by J. C. Morgan

Don Haberman, '47, who is now serving his sixth year as coach of athletics at Friend, Nebraska, has been named superintendent of schools at Friend for next year. His work as coach has been outstanding.

Ralph Sittler, x'37, visited the campus last week. Ralph lives at Broken Bow. He was going through York and couldn't resist the urge to see the campus again.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bott, '51, are teaching at Dannebrog, Nebraska.

Rev. Franklin D. Cody, '45, Tulsa, Oklahoma, is director of Evangelism in the Oklahoma Conference, and Rev. Fred Gaston is director of Christian Education. Rev. Cody will represent the EUB church in a Leadership Training School in Shawnee, held under the auspices of the Shawnee Council of churches. Rev. Robert Hunt, '42, is dean of this school.

Joan Coffey, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Kaliff Coffey, '20, will graduate from college this year. She was chosen to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and is president of the local Kappa Delta Pi. She plans to teach biology next year.

Mrs. Lon Riecher Miller, x'29, is teaching in the Lincoln public schools.

New Addresses:

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Ward S. Wood (Jewell Daniel, '46) is Dean Street, Bladell, Buffalo 19, New York.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney (Betty Jean Riggs, '50) announced the birth of a son, David Paul, January 22. Their address is 2921 East 21st Street, Wichita, Kansas.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith, '50, of Huskerville, Nebraska, Sunday, February 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, '53, a girl Donna Joyce, Monday, February 16 at the York hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold French announce the birth of a son, Stephen Alan, January 30.

CHAPEL NOTES

Dr. H. R. Heininger, President of Evangelical Theological Seminary: "GOD PREPARES US

FOR TOMORROW."

If you have raced with men on foot and they have wearied you, how will you compete with horses?—Jeremiah.

"God prepares us for tomorrow by putting us through the mill today.

The people who can rise above difficulty today reach the goal tomorrow."

The Reverend Robert Moorhead, Pastor of York Presbyterian

Church: "PIGEONS, PEANUTS, AND PEOPLE."

Pigeons, peanuts, and people are three elements of urban society which seem to go together.

Pigeons are symbolic of the masses of parasites who "are satisfied to live on the peanuts of someone else's labors."

"Our relationships to our environment are becoming automatic. It is now time we cease feeding on peanuts, time we cease thinking with peanut brains."

"Are we people or pigeon parasites?"

Hulitt Highlights

Art Gallegos was elected to be new proctor of Hulitt taking John Mann's place.

Ivan Kurtz and Charles Chipman have moved into a private home while Gary Bracken and Ruben Lopez are rooming together. Gary and Ruben lived with John Mann and Ronnie Schinzel respectively.

While some boys have moved out, there are others who have moved into Hulitt. Dave Morris and Dillard Griffith fit into the last category.

SEEN AROUND HULITT:

Art Murdock refinishing doors . . . Ron Schinzel sleeping . . . Ruben Lopez selling Brylcreem . . . Dillard Griffith opening a book store . . . speakers stand . . . Glen Diren playing the piano . . . Gary Bracken heard and seen singing . . . HHSC meetings.

Facultraite

After having spent 1951 and 1952 in Europe, Dr. Lorraine C. Casby, York College history professor, states, "Having gone to Europe one appreciates so very much how fortunate we are here in America and one realizes what a tremendous responsibility we now have in the role of world



Dr. Lorraine Casby

leadership. From the point of view of me as a person, I learned to live a little bit more."

Although she received her Ph.D at Nebraska University, Miss Casby claims St. Paul, Minnesota, as her home. When she isn't reading, she enjoys any outdoor sport, fishing being her favorite. Among her extra-curricular activities here at YC, she is a co-sponsor of WAA and conducts the Monday night Study Club.

Campus Briefs

Jari Davis was chairman of YWCA on February 10. The interesting and inspiring meeting had as its theme, "The World Day of Prayer." Since this was the theme, the group joined in a volunteer prayer session. Choruses were sung, and Darlene Lewis read a poem.

Girls Sing at Conoco Meet

The York College trio entertained at the Conoco meeting, Monday evening, February 16, 1953. Their accompanist, Joyce King, introduced the members of the meeting to her well-known friend, "Bill Johnson."

Class to Present 1 Act Plays

The play production class, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Bachman, is preparing several one act plays which will be performed for the public in the near future. One of these plays is being prepared specifically to be presented at high schools which field representative Les Hazen is to visit to encourage prospective York College students.

YC Choir to Make Appearances

Arrangements have been made for the a cappella choir to appear

Still TV or not TV...

Would you like to live in a place where in one week your family would be exposed to 852 major crimes, including 167 murders, assorted robberies, jail breaks, lynchings, dynamitings, saloon brawls, and sluggings?

These crimes were beamed into homes during one week of 1952 via television programs.

Spokesmen for the big television networks feel that such programs for the most part constitute constructive entertaining. But many parents, educators, and doctors regard the appalling crime wave regularly beamed at 70 million American viewers as anything but entertaining. Prominent doctors and psychiatrists see in the overemphasis on crime dramas on television a growing and dangerously underestimated menace to child health. These spokesmen for the big networks insist that public concern over TV crime and violence is exaggerated and unwarranted. "In our opinion," said Mrs. Geraldine Zorbaugh, secretary and acting general attorney for the American Broadcasting Company, "the so-called crime shows broadcast over our facilities do

Mutual Interests May Strengthen Educational Link

From the ACP's International Student Roundup comes these choice educational items from our neighbors to the north and across the waters.

Canada: Double Morals . . .

(1) Most women prefer that men make all marriage proposals, and fifty per cent of the men wish the women would help in proposing. (2) Half the women would like to take the initiative in making dates.

France: No Strike . . .

An announced strike of French students was called off when the minister of education promised to listen to their problems. The National Union of Students listed their grievances as chiefly concerning restaurants and student housing, and cautioned that the strike was only temporarily postponed.

South Africa:

Future Segregation . . .

Colored students in South Africa face segregated schooling, as soon as Prime Minister Malan can put his policies into effect. Meanwhile, Malan has ordered the University of Cape Town and Witwatersrand University to continue admitting non-white students. If you will remember, Miss Lester spoke of this situation on her recent visit to the York College campus.

East Germany:

Purge Is Still On . . .

Kurt Hager, a leading member of the Communist party in East Berlin, said the purge of "anti-democratic elements, lazy-bones, and dissolute persons" from universities is far from complete. Opponents of Socialism are still trying to spread "the poison of bourgeois ideology" among students, Hager said.

West Germany: 'Vine' Study . . .

The academic study of the culture of vines has become possible in West Germany for the first time. Training facilities on this subject have been set up, and after an eight-semester course, the degree of academic vine cultivator may be taken.

Russia: Expelled Students . . .

Moscow University expelled 302 students during the last academic year for insufficient achievements. Fifteen were dropped because of unsatisfactory knowledge of Marxism-Leninism.

in several churches in neighboring towns in the near future.

Lettermen Plan Banquet

At the last meeting of the Y Club, the boys began making plans for a club banquet. They also discussed the possibility of writing a new constitution.

LWR To Help Japanese Student

Paul Edie was speaker at Life Work Recruits Monday evening. During this meeting the group voted to help a Japanese student through seminary here in the United States.

Pat Chaney had charge of the song service and Chuck Chipman led prayer.

Dr. Baller will be the speaker at the York College Faculty dinner, March 6.

not improperly emphasize crime and violence . . . (they) . . . are a part of a larger category of 'escapist' literature which many people find relaxes nervous tension."

Charles R. Denny, NBC vice-president, goes even further. "Programs of this type," he said recently, "can be used to impress upon millions of Americans that law-breaking is a sordid business in which the criminal cannot win . . . When properly presented . . . (they) . . . educate against crime and delinquency."

Here at YC, many students have views pro and con on this thing called TV.

And of course, as Bill Herrick put it, "Now you can have a reason to be in the reception room and you don't have to feel as though you are breaking up someone's (ahem) party."

In my survey I found only one "con." When I asked Gary Bracken what he thought of TV in the reception room he just said, "It smells!" Well, maybe he's just afraid that Maxine will start to spend more of her time watching TV and forget about ole Gary

Faculty Guest of YEA; Taibl Talks

The York College faculty were guests of the faculties of the York Public Schools, Monday evening, February 16. Dinner was served at the McCloud Hotel. There were 80 people present made up from the faculties of the York Public Schools and York College.

The Educational Association of York presented the program with Ray Taibl of Lincoln as the speaker. Dr. Taibl is the Director of Handicapped Children in Nebraska. He is a very appropriate authority on this, for he was a victim of cerebral palsy when he was a child. He told of the conditions of the handicapped children of Nebraska and how they can be helped. Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. Rex Grossart and Mr. Harold Bauer, accompanied by Mrs. James.

DORM DITTIES

Ritz crackers and cheese—less hair and more permanents—dried up flowers—diamond rings—Darlene Lewis' birthday parties—broken scales—coffee and donuts at 11:30 on third floor—Herman—June Shield's "Humpty Dumpty"—across from June's room, "Puddles" in Pat's room—heart shaped boxes—birthday cards—lonely blues when 17 check out Saturday—some to the game, some home, Betty Bradberry in Fairbury, Nebraska, at her cousin's, Rev. Donald Hurst—wish books—make up lessons for choir tour—Lavon's new glasses—Hope's candy—Mary Jo—Maxine using Mary Jo's water gun—Jari on the floor from 1 until 7 a. m.—guests on third floor—first spring fever symptoms—new t-shirts.

WE HEARD

"I flunked it flatter than a fitter" . . . "are we going to keep the T.V. set?" . . . Le-O-N . . . Did you see "Stars and Stripes Forever?" . . . final speeches . . . "What is your average?" . . . "Do you know why a speech is like a steer's horn?" . . .