

# The SANDBURR

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## Qualifications for Ministry Outlined

The OBN was addressed by Dr. Walter Bachman on the subject, "Qualifications for the Ministry," stressing the preparation and duties of this calling. Dr. Bachman stated that the ministry is a major profession, and the six important qualifications are:

1. He must be a preacher.
2. He must be a teacher and leader of youth.
3. He must be a leader in worship.
4. He must be a leader in service.
5. He must be an administrator.
6. He must be a pastor.

In closing his talk, Dr. Bachman said, "The minister must be a great scholar, and his own spiritual life must be kept fresh and alive."

## Tucson Boys Choir Tucson Boy's Choir

Those attending the Community Concert, March 2, at the City Auditorium were both entertained and amazed with the Tucson Boys Choir, of Tucson, Arizona. The Chorus, under the direction of its founder, Eduardo Caso, presented a varied program, all beautifully blended and skillfully performed.

The concerts of the chorus have been styled "A round-up of music and fun for everybody." This term might well apply as concert-goers heard unique arrangements of familiar melodies, ranging from Mozart's "Allejua" to typical folk songs, such as "Waltzing Matilda," and songs of the Southwest, all providing entertainment and enjoyment for the audience. Added "high notes" of the evening occurred when the soprano section displayed its ability to sing several high C's, without difficulty.

Incidental numbers, featuring rope tricks, imitations of coyotes, cattle and horses' hoofs added a special touch which distinguished this group of "Ambassadors in Levis" not only as a Chorus having fine qualities of showmanship but also one which possessed inspiring and unusual musical abilities.

## Dr. Schutz Speaks to Sr. Recognition Crowd

A program for the seniors was presented by the junior class at the college church, March 12, at 9:30 A.M. with Dr. Walter Schutz, Director of Public Relations, of Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, giving the main address. His topic was, "Build Your House on Higher Ground."

Miss Eda Rankin played the processional and the recessional. The complete program was as follows:  
Invocation.....Dr. C. E. Ashcraft  
Presentation of the Senior Class  
Dean Bergen  
Junior Recognition.....  
Janice Coleman



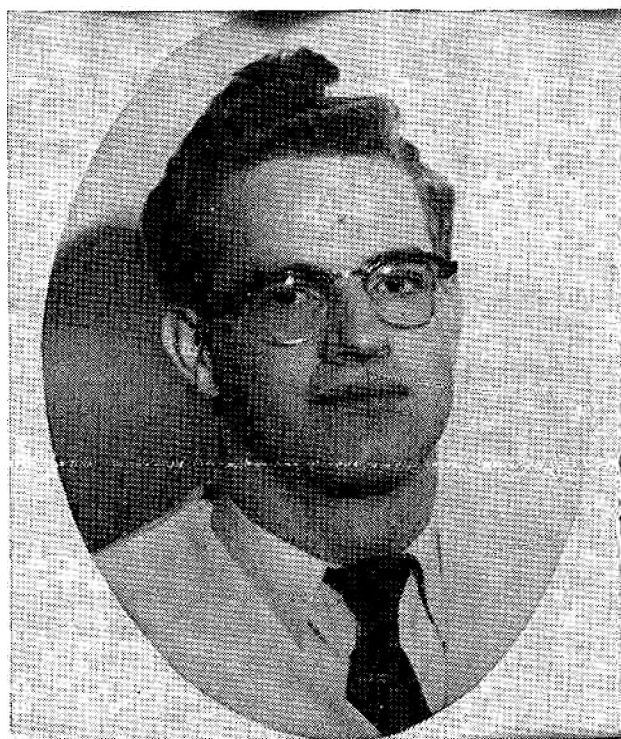
Dr. Walter Schutz

## R. Schrader, M. Smith Elected Repr. Man and Woman; Spring Banquet Honors Pair This Eve

Flower-decked archways and spring greenery formed the setting on March 13 for the spring banquet at which the York College Representative Man and Woman were presented. Roszella Schrader, Sidney, Montana, and Martin Smith, Salina, Kansas, were the honored pair.

Roszella, a Religion major, is active in extra-curricular activities. She is student representative of Life Work Recruits, Treasurer of Student Council, Vice-President of Panther Club, a member of the Sandburr Staff, and has been a member of the YC A Cappella Choir for two years. Last fall she was presented with the Delta Lambda Mu Scholarship for the highest senior scholastic rating.

Martin comes from the favorite state of Kansas, and is an English major. However, Uncle Sam



York College presents its REPRESENTATIVE MAN and REPRESENTATIVE WOMAN . . . Martin Smith and Roszella Schrader.



has some plans for his future. He has been active in A Cappella Choir and football for three years, is president of Y Club, and is a member of Panther Club. Martin has also served as president of his sophomore class and is a representative to Student Council.

### Fessler M. C'd

Myron Fessler, Clarinda, Iowa, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the fete for which "Spring Garden" was the theme. After the invocation by Tom Stone, the honored couple was presented to the student body and faculty. Except for a reading by Paul Edie, the program consisted almost entirely of musical numbers. Charles Stark sang "The Loveliest Night of the Year," and Gary Bracken sang "An Old Fashioned Walk."

During the course of the evening, Hope Clark led the students and faculty in group singing, and Janna Woelfle and Lavon Howland sang a luet.

Selection of Representative Man and Woman is made from the senior class by vote of the student body.

## Calendar of Events

- March 13—YMCA and YWCA Conference at Doane College. Spring Banquet.
- March 15-20—Religious emphasis week.
- March 24—Press Guild meeting.
- March 27—Mid-Semester and Hastings Choir.
- March 29—Speech Recital—Frances Amon and Janice Coleman.
- March 30—YMCA skate.
- April 3—Spring Vacation and Choir Tour begins.

## Two Initiated at Alpha Psi Banquet

Charles Chipman, Sycamore, Kansas, and Violetta Anderson, Alcalde, New Mexico, were initiated into the Eta Kappa cast of the Alpha Psi Omega at the annual banquet, Thursday, March 5, at the McCloud Hotel.

After the meal and in accordance with the cast's 15th birthday Anna J. Thompson reviewed the history of the organization on the York College Campus. Mary Lue Warner then read "The Bear Story" for the group after which the new initiates presented a pantomime. The final item on the program consisted of the "Ah Stunt" given by this semester's new members. Pantomimes by the old members completed an evening's entertainment.

## Dr. Warren Baller Speaks To Faculty

Dr. Warren Baller, Professor of Psychology at the University of Nebraska and a graduate of York College, was the guest speaker at the faculty banquet held in Middlebrook Hall dining room on Friday, March 6. Dr. J. C. Morgan acted as toastmaster.

The YC string quartet played "Andante Cantabile" and "Romance." Members of the quartet are Mary Ann Schneider and Justice Wickham, violins; Diane Blauch, viola, and Donna Anderson, cello.

## Campus Briefs

In the meeting on February 26, members of YWCA were privileged to listen to a recording which dealt with the development of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. Choruses were sung and the group joined in prayer.

### YM - YW Joint Meeting

A fun day was held at a previous meeting of the YM with Tom Stone as program chairman.

As a continuation of their project, another all-school skate was planned for March 30 and one for each month remaining in this semester.

A joint meeting was held with the YW at the last regular meeting.

## Doane College Host To Christian Conference

March 13-14-15 are the dates for the annual YMCA-YWCA Leadership Conference which will be held on the Doane College Campus at Crete, Nebraska. "I Will Lift Up My Eyes" will be the theme of the Conference. The discussion groups, under the theme of "Their Future is Our Future," will be based on international affairs and the stand



A YM-YW joint cabinet meeting finds each member in his place. From left to right is Myron Fessler, YM president; Dean Hollinger, Albert Panic, Tom Stone, Phyllis Light, Helen Teter, Marjorie Hall, and the YW president, Ora Lee Lewis.

that our Christian young men and women should take in regard to these affairs.

Eva Jones and Bill McNeff will attend the YM-YW District Convention as representatives. They

will be accompanied by two or more other YM-YW members, Miss Lorraine Casby and Dr. D. E. Weidler. The student representatives and Miss Casby and Dr. Weidler will all take part in leading various discussion groups.

Democracy . . .

## Based Upon Thinking

Democracy is that way of life which produces the greatest amount of good to the greatest number of people. It gives importance to the individual in three ways: to himself, to his area, to the whole of mankind. This way of life should provide equality of opportunity to all, and allow each to reach his highest potential value.

It is a way of life that must come first to each individual then be incorporated in a government. The four freedoms are its foundation, but they must be based on a fifth freedom, that of being free and having freedom to think openly. It must be flexible enough to change with man and to use new beliefs and ideas as well as some much older.

Democracy can survive only as long as the individual is free to think and do as he sees fit, limited only by the effect of this upon the group—not the group upon him. It is a way of peace; therefore, there is little hope for this word in a study of war. Democracy is a way of life based upon thinking, upon knowledge, and upon understanding. Only in a combination of these three great qualities can it be important and effective.

—By Bill Wortman.

## Ours Was The Opportunity . . .

Ours was the opportunity—an opportunity to hear two especially fine choral groups—the Tucson Boys Chorus, appearing as the last of the York Community Concerts, and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, in Lincoln.

Essentially, both organizations are composed of the same people—those who sing for the love of singing, whether it be a small, wiggling, nine-year old boy soprano, who unconsciously scratches his pug-nose, while breezing through a gay madrigal or an attractive girl soprano, gowned in an orchid formal, contributing to a lush arrangement of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Not even Waring's group could surpass the boys from Tucson when they cut loose with cow-boy music. They could sing like angels, moo like cows, and howl like coyotes—the latter two creating special effects in "Oh Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" and "Call of the Canyon."

One little lad made a ver-r-ry convincing lassie, with his blond wig and kilt, as he crooned, "Comin' Through the Rye." It was probably the only concert anyone had ever attended that included lasso stunts.

Those who were fortunate enough to hear the Pennsylvanians had shivers running up and down their spines when Frank Davis, New Orleans college student, sang the Negro spiritual, "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," in his deep, rich, velvet bass. The audience was held spell-bound for two hours and forty minutes with the varied entertainment. The folk - song, "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," was given the proper treatment by the men's section of the glee club. Among the outstanding soloists were the famed duo-piano team, Morley and Gearhart, and a violin-duo, Lou and Jean Eley, both husband and wife teams.

### LIFE'S SUNSET

Gold and purple,  
Sunset sky—  
With glory slowly waning  
Life and beauty  
Ebbing now.  
Death was slowly gaining.  
Behind the blue  
Descending low—  
The last rays gone to stay.  
Behind the veil  
The lov'd one sank—  
Death has had His way.  
—Mary Anne Miller.

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## Music, Math Claim York College Married Couple

Janice Regenos, having graduated from high school at Sundown, Texas, and Bill Watkins from York high, met, courted, and married here at York.

Music is Janice's major and her main interest as she is a four year member of the touring choir and the church choir and has played in the orchestra for two years. She has also served on the **Marathon Staff** for three of her college years. Janice has worked in the college library but insists that teaching high school music is her goal.

Bill's interest is sports, spelled with a capital S, even though he is a math major. He has been on the "A" basketball squad for

four years, tennis squad for three, and this year branched out into football and possibly track. Bill is a Y Club member and also finds time for the touring choir, the church choir, and was man-

ager of the **Marathon** for one year. Although he is a member of the National Guard, he is not on call; so his future plans are to combine teaching high school math with coaching.



Janice and Bill Watkins

### METHUSELAH

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate,  
And never, as people do now,  
Did he note the amount of the calorie count;  
He ate it because it was chow.  
He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he sat,  
Devouring a roast or a pie,  
To think it was lacking in granular fat  
Or a couple of vitamins shy.  
He cheerfully chewed each species of food,  
Unmindful of troubles or fears  
Lest his health might be hurt  
By some fancy desert;  
And he lived over nine hundred years.

## Nonsense

# Laugh a Little

with Prose and Poetry

Ah! there is new hope for all American people who are fat. A recent story from London tells of a woman who lost 2,000 pounds in one night.

Mary had a little lamb,  
A lobster and some prunes,  
A glass of milk, a piece of pie,  
And then some macaroons.  
It made the naughty waiters grin  
To see her order so,  
And when they carried Mary out,  
Her face was white as snow.

A young girl met her ex-fiance on the street and greeted him with, "I didn't get your name."

Fond mother: "Yes, Murgatroyd is taking French and algebra. Say good morning to Mrs. Jones in algebra, darling."

"Is she Hungry?" Jimmy asked Bill.

"Alaska," Bill said.  
"Yes, Siam," she replied.  
"All right, I'll Fiji," Bill promised.

"Oh, don't Russia self," Jimmy told Bill.

"Yeah, but what if she Wales?" Bill said.

"Give her a Canada Chile," Jimmy suggested.

"I'd rather have Turkey," she said.

So they had Turkey without any Greece.

When the waiter brought the check, Jimmy said, "Look and see how much Egypt you."

Judge: "Why do you want a divorce?"

Irate wife: "My husband is always singing 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes' to me.

Judge: "There's nothing wrong with that."

Wife: "While he holds my head in the furnace?"

You can't be arrested for—  
Stealing kisses,  
Setting fire to a heart,  
Killing time,  
Murdering the King's English,  
Smothering a laugh.

If she looks young, she's old.  
If she looks old, she's young.  
If she looks back, follow her.

Early to rise and  
Early to bed  
Makes a fellow  
Socially dead.

Poor Sam  
Lies on the floor.  
He tried to slam  
A swinging door.

## To Refresh A Phrase

One day Winston Churchill was being bedeviled by a persistent critic, who loftily declared: "I am a firm believer in fighting the enemy with his own weapons."

"Really?" Mr. Churchill replied, puffing deeply on his inevitable cigar. "Tell me, how long does it take you to sting a bee?"

"Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help to create the fact."

—William James.

"What is crooked cannot be made straight, and what is lacking cannot be numbered."

—Ecclesiastes : 15.

"Give us courage to stand for something lest we fall for everything."

—prayer by Peter Marshall.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle.

—Michael Angelo

The rest of this column is dedicated to the praise of a textbook. Yes, the kind you avoid reading in school. This book is the best-

written text I believe I have ever read. It is **Marriage and the Family**, by Roy E. Baber. I have been enrolled only this semester and look what I found in it! "Jealousy . . . is not instinctive but is a social product."

Marco Polo stated that in ancient China after the birth of a child the father stayed in bed for forty days and all his kin visited him. (things have changed, what?)

"Human nature is often better than human laws."  
—Bashford, quoted by Baber.

"You wouldn't pick a horse out by moonlight, but you choose a life partner that way."  
—Chas. Brown, quoted by Baber.

"Romance . . . is a sort of delicious insanity."  
—Baber.

"It has been said that if man has any claim to superiority over woman it is because he frankly admits that he cannot understand her, whereas she never admits that she does not understand him."  
—Baber.

If all educators who wrote textbooks could be as interesting, what a fine world this school life would be.

## SEEN AROUND

Passing rings under the table . . . Maxine Miller falling . . . reception room "old faithfuls" plus "new comers" . . . cross word puzzles . . . three in that bed? . . . Hobo sacks . . . little boy singers . . . ring orders . . . Alpha Psi Omega programs . . . "Representative" ballots . . . pony tales . . . flying saucers . . . Burgy's Panda bear . . . Frances' new earrings . . . 5 letters for Jari . . . Pat's new haircut . . . Prospect . . . the three bears and the ginger bread man . . . Joyce Sears . . . Marjorie Hall sewing . . . Jo Herrick spring house cleaning . . .

**THE PREACHER ON THE FENCE**

From out the millions of the earth God often calls a man,  
To preach His word, and for the Truth to take a loyal stand.  
'Tis sad to see him shun his cross, nor stand in its offense  
Between the fields of right and wrong—a preacher on the fence.

Before him are the souls of men, destined for heaven or hell,  
An open Bible in his hand and yet he dare not tell  
All the truth that's written there, he fears the consequence—  
The shame of heaven, the joy of hell—a preacher on the fence.

Most surely God has called that man to battle for the right,  
'Tis his to ferret out the wrong, and turn on us the light,  
He standeth not for right or wrong, he feareth an offense.  
Great God deliver us from him—that preacher on the fence.

If he should stand up for the wrong, the right he'd not befriend;  
If he should boldly stand for right, the wrong he would offend.  
His mouth is closed, he dare not speak for freedom or against,  
The most disgusting thing on earth—a preacher on the fence.

His better judgment, common sense, they pull him to the right;  
Behold him grip that topmost rail and hold with all his might.  
His love of praise it holds him fast, keeps him from going hence;  
He's in a most unpleasant plight—that preacher on the fence.

But soon both sides will find him out, and brand him as a fraud;  
A coward he, who dare not please the devil or his God.  
His sacerdotal robes, they all are a miserable pretense;  
And men of zeal will do their best—to club him off the fence.

Come off, come off, come down from off the fence,  
And preach the gospel as it is and take the consequence,  
Come off, come off, come down from off the fence,  
Your duty's plain, you can't remain—a preacher on the fence.

**Animals on Parade on Third Floor of Middlebrook**

Most of you have heard about that "Doggy In The Window," but we doubt that you have been introduced to our four-legged friends in Middlebrook.

The oldest stuffed resident of third floor Middlebrook, is **Ebalah**, the pet Panda of Jo H. One evening last week, Ebalah took a trip around third floor, to visit his friends. He was accompanied by his newly acquired Panda friend, **Tarke**. Tarke's mistress is Ramona B. The first stop was made next door to see **Putty**, Marge H's cat and Ruth C's pig, **Snooty**. Putty and Snooty were feeling rather unhappy since they had been disregarded while Marge H., Ramona B., and Pat C. were busily engaged in attempting to maneuver their beds to provide sleeping space for three in one room. Joining the parade next were **Puddles**, the puppy whom Pat C. had abandoned, and Justine W's monkey, **Al**. Watch that monkey business Justine! Across the hall, June S's Humpty-Dumpty named **Homer** had to be roused from a sound sleep and then there was quite a pause while Carolyn K. corrected a dreadful mistake. It seems that her kitten was originally named **Harold** but upon learning that Harold was a girl, it was necessary to change her name, and she was christened **Feeney**.

During the delay, Joyce K. and Shirley F's cats, **Little Dickens** and **Cuddles**, and Joyce S's skunk, **Thurman**, had joined the group. Ebalah called, "Fall In," and the parade started down the hall to visit **Butch** and **Prof. Clamps**, the dogs of Maxine M. and Mary Jo C. Butch and Prof. Clamps were eagerly taking sewing lessons from their mistresses as they sewed up pajamas and sheets. Next door, **Squeak-Squeak**, Irene M's bear and **YakYak**, Lois C's elephant were soon to witness a ripping session as Lois and Irene unsewed their pajamas and sheets.

The last stop was made at Maxine F. and Ruth Ann B's room. What's this? Yes, another threesome in two beds. The third party is a stray from second floor, **Bonnie W.** Maxine's horse, **Prince**, doesn't quite fit the class of his friends, since he is unstuffed, so Maxine has decided to take up taxidermy and solve that problem. The busy evening ended for our friends as the coyote calls on third frightened them back to their rooms.

Don't feel badly second floor. Just get your animals and stunts ready. Your turn is coming up next issue.

**'MEMBER?**  
**York College**  
**Youth Congress**  
**April 24-26**  
**See You Then**

**Lois Alexander**, '38, writes of a successful alumni party at Denver, Colorado. Others present included **Rev. and Mrs. Sylvester Iverson** (Amy Schell), **Mrs. Ruth Iverson Graber**, and **Mr. and Mrs. William Carter**, '39. They hope to have similar meetings in the future. Great distances in the city are a hindrance.

**Rev. Vaughn Leaming**, '41, is now serving as Army Chaplain with Uncle Sam's forces in Korea. He was called to active duty in April of '52 and took his training at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and

**BY THE WAYSIDE**

I laid my cross down by the wayside,  
It was so loaded with care.  
"I'll just sit here and rest awhile,"  
I said, as I place it there.

And while I was resting, The World,  
With all of her glittering charms  
Accosted me with her sweet smiles  
And beckoned with outstretched arms.

I slowly arose from the wayside,  
With eyes upon the world,  
I nestled in encircling arms  
And then into pleasure was hurled.

For a time I thought I was happy,  
But joy seemed to flee with the wind.  
Memories of Peace that had vanished  
Revealed that I had sinned.

I hastened back to the wayside—  
And the cross I had borne so long,  
Still lay where I had left it.  
I thought, "NO Cross, No song!"

With joy I lifted my burden,  
My heart sang a melody sweet.  
And now I push onward till some-  
day, somewhere,  
This cross can be placed at His feet.

By Mary Anne Miller.

**Journalism Class Completes Newspaper Research Project**

The newswriting class of York College has completed a research project in which newspapers from all parts of the United States have been studied and evaluated for front-page news coverage.

This study grew out of questions regarding the effect of newspapers on their readers' attitudes toward crime, delinquency, community welfare, and world peace. Casual reading had led some to believe that many papers played up war, crime, and sensational news, thus building a psychological block in the readers' minds and standing in the way of constructive mass thinking along lines of peace and peaceful pursuits. The project was undertaken to determine the ratio of space between constructive and destructive news in a group of representative newspapers.

**Project Procedure**

The study covered seventy papers representing each of the 48 state capitals, news centers such as labor and industrial cities, metro-



Research is the word. The newswriting class has just completed a study of the types of front page news in newspapers of today. Hope Clark is seated at the typewriter to the left. Charles Chipman, Ronald Schinzel, Miss Jeannie Lowdon (Instructor), Frances Amon, and Alta Aldrich are from left to right around the table.

politan cities with large race variations, and small rural areas. In addition, the class studied a Hebrew paper, an all-Negro paper, and the **Christian Science Monitor**.

The class set up categories of constructive and destructive news values. Under constructive news, the students placed stories promoting peace, human interest stories, and progress stories and events. Destructive news consisted of war, crime, and violence, both human and nature.

**Research Results**

The study found that only ten of the papers studied devoted more than three-fourths of the front-page space to constructive news. One of these papers was the **Maryland Gazette**—the oldest newspaper in continuous publication in the United States, having been founded in 1727.

A second group, made up of 34 papers, represented the average newspaper. These papers devoted approximately three-fourths of their front-page space to constructive news.

The third group, numbering 26 papers, devoted half or less of their front-page space to constructive news. The destructive type of news presented by these papers was made up principally of human violence, crime, and war. Geographically, the papers of this latter group are found mainly in the South and in southeastern parts of the United States.

**Class Represents Five States**

The newswriting class which made this study is unique in that no two members come from the same state—states represented being Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, and Montana.

**Choir and Trio on Fine Arts Platform**

The York College a cappella choir gave a concert at the York Evangelical United Brethren Church, March 8, at 8 p.m.

The choir also provided a short afternoon concert for the Soil Conservation meeting, which was held at the York city auditorium, March 11.

Before the start of the tour, the choir will present a concert at Henderson, Nebraska, on the evening of March 29.

Our versatile threesome, the York College Trio, sang for the March 2 meeting of the York Woman's Club. The girls, by special request, sang the Woman's Club song.

**CHAPEL NOTES**

**Dr. G. T. Savery:** "Why are You Afraid?"

Dr. Savery doesn't believe the world is headed for doom, and he hopes for the discovery of a spiritual force that is more powerful than the atomic bomb. "There have been dark days in history caused not because the sun didn't shine, but because man turned his back to the light."

**The Rev. John Brooks:** "Managing your Life."

"Unless the Religious leader is caring more about the people in the pew, he really isn't preaching at all."—Quoted.

People do not come to church to find out who has the truth, but they come to church to find help.

"If those who have lost, emphasize what they have lost, they are done for. But if they emphasize what they have left, then there is hope."

The thing is not to be 'braver' than our fellows; but to be 'braver—five minutes longer.'

**They Tramped These Halls**

by J. C. Morgan

Fort Slocum, New York. He arrived in Korea the middle of October and was assigned with the 25th Infantry Division. He reports that since beginning his services, he has conducted 93 worship services, given 38 Troop Orientation Talks, and held 265 interviews. In a recent vesper service men were present from 31 different states. Soldiers from Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, and Germany have been present in his worship services.

**Don Dieus**, x'52, who is in medical school at Omaha, was a visitor on the campus March 2nd.

**Frank Kamm**, '50, Platte Center, Nebraska, was one of the 39 applicants who were issued basic science certificates of ability at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha. These awards were given following an examination.

**Birth:**

**Gerald and Irene Edgar** announce the arrival of a son **Alan Dale**, February 20, Minneapolis, Kansas.

**You-- A Servant To Whom?**

Joseph Stalin is dead! For centuries we have attempted to cure the ills of the world by death. Like the boy who mashed his toe and then cut off his foot, we have had to continue this plan of amputation until some men say the patient is faced with death unless a new cure is found.

We would like to believe this disease of man is due only to forced infection but can that statement really be true when literally millions paid tribute at the death of one of founders of the disease? Do we have any right to hope for an internal revolt when all we have to offer is investigation or atom bombs? Can we expect a break in the temperature of these sick today when our plans are designed for future recovery?

The "Do it now" philosophy of Christ started a creed that has acted as an anvil to outwear all the hammers of time. In Jeremiah, God asked how man could run a winning race tomorrow when he was unable to walk around the track today. Many of us fail to see today as the tomorrow we spoke of yesterday. We should remember all great realities started as dreams, but these realities were not achieved by dreaming.

For years we have dreamed of world peace and now comes the time for work. The UN, with all its faults, is a step in that direction. The World Council of Churches and other groups which promote international co-operation and understanding are all striving toward this understanding of others. Will Rogers' "I never met a man I didn't like" seems to be catching on and only when we place ourselves in our neighbor's shoes can we understand why he has sore feet.

Communism in the last few years has made tremendous gains in the world, but it has not conquered it. While it has built new factories, we have repainted old churches; while it has preached the doctrine of Marx, we have argued the validity of our discipline. Today is the day of salvation and decision. Choose ye this day whom you will serve.

## IS SPRING TRAINING WORTH IT?

Spring training starts about the middle of February. It is then that the baseball players begin to file into their various training camps in the South. Every team has its own training camp. Every camp has coaches, secretaries, strategists, gadgets, mechanical pitchers, sliding pits, and other various items necessary for such practice.

Players begin warming up and loosening up their muscles which have been dormant during the past few months. Coaches and strategists begin to look over the old players and the new ones which have been brought back to camp in hopes that they might help the team win the pennant. The men all start eating good food and sleeping in dormitories. This is all a part of the training program. Some of the players have already signed their contracts to play with some certain team for a certain length of time and for so much money. Others are bidding for a chance to sign a contract and hope they can be used on that team.

There are also dangers during spring training, such as breaking of a leg or arm, pulling muscles which sometimes amount to a permanent injury and causing a man to be ruined for playing baseball for the rest of his life. Several good pitchers have ruined their pitching arms during training and never have got to prove their pitching ability. Some players get hurt and are sent back home without even a chance to prove themselves.

Cameramen and newspaper men are also a part of the spring training. They want to get in on the news and perhaps make predications for the coming season. The presence of publicity men sometimes has a psychological effect on the players too. Some of the players get the jitters while others show off.

It all adds up to one thing. Is it worth the expense to the team and players to have spring training for such a long stretch or is one to two weeks long enough? —by David Morris.

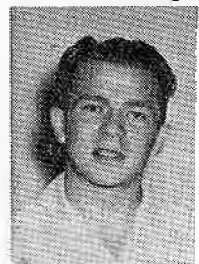
## As I See It

By Paul Edie

Well, Sports, here goes with a new column. Have plenty of material on hand and from what I've been hearing lately it seems quite a bit has been stirred up coming from those who have taken an interest in this part of the sports page.

### Spirit Produces New Team

The Panthers have improved so much lately that they almost look like a new team. Several players on the bench who have been seeing action have gained added confidence and have proved a tremendous boost to the squad.



Paul Edie

Jack Kiser is one of the highest scorers in the state of Nebraska being second only to Mr. Bold-eback of Nebraska Wesleyan. Had he not injured his ankle, the chances are he still would be at the top. We had to depend on Frankamp's height for most of the rebounds with shorter fellows fitting into the guard slots with Leon moving to center. Frankamp is accurate which we all can be happy about, and he took over where Jack left off. Leon has only one fault, if it may be called that, which is when at the center slot he is anxious to pot it for two points. This is perfectly o.k. Since I'm not the coach and since the boys have been winning of late, who are we to quibble over a small matter like that? Besides, Leon makes up the difference by snaring a goodly number of rebounds that he wouldn't ordinarily be able to from a guard or forward position. The boys are playing far better defense which is no doubt the key to their victories over Friends, Tabor, and Concordia.

Have you noticed that we have only one senior and one junior on the Blue and White varsity this year? All the rest are sophomores and three freshmen, Ekart, Nordberg, and Dey. This draft is taking its toll on unsettled minds so your guess is as good as mine as to our prospects next year. If, and I say a big IF, they all return and get to clicking, York College would gain a spot in the sports world that would be recognized all over the state and even further.

That's all for now. Be seeing you next issue.

## Kiser Top Scorer

Jack Kiser, sophomore, was chosen to represent York College in the CCC All-Star Basketball team. Selection was made upon individual value to the team. Jack was high scorer in the conference and had his best night when York played a home game with Concordia at which time he made 32 points. His yearly average is 24 points per game. Had he not been injured, this average would have been even higher.

Three other boys on the team were chosen from Tarkio and one from Dana.

## There and Here

Question of the week—"Got your choir make-up?" This query has undoubtedly been of great importance at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio. The Otterbein Men's Glee Club departed on their Pennsylvania tour on February 15.

Colleges everywhere are compiling records of second semester enrollment. Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota, reports a total of 824 second semester registrants. These students were privileged to hear Miss Muriel Lester, who was in York recently.

YC could compete with the personnel of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, in the field of seasonal activities. They are celebrating their winter carnival, Sno' Foolin'. The Panthers will be glad to package and ship all the snow found in York if Macalester runs short.

Hermes—The Messenger from Dana reports that the seniors of Dana College in Blair, Nebraska, will present the "H. M. S. Pinafore." The production will run for two nights, March 17 and 18.

The Plainsmen have recently completed the production of "The Lesser George," which ran for four nights, February 11-14. The Magic Letters—TV—are in the air around Nebraska Wesleyan. Tentative plans are being made for a Wesleyan television show.

## Television Shows

### 50 Per Cent Crime

A recent survey taken in 1952 showed that crime dramas occupied 15 per cent of the total television time, an increase of almost 50 per cent since 1951. TV drama, as a whole, was saturated with violence. Of all children's programs, 30 per cent were taken up with crime and Westerns. Children's programs had the most violence. Only one-fourth of them were presented in a humorous context. Nearly 25 per cent of all TV programs were based in one way or another on the theme of lawlessness.

### Cosmopolitan Takes Poll

To get the latest thinking on this subject, *Cosmopolitan* recently queried a great many medical and educational authorities. Most agreed that a moderate amount of exposure to Westerns and myst-

# 1953 Panther Basketball Finale Sees York Bitten by Concordia Bulldogs

Feb. 27 happened to be a Friday night which found the York College Panthers playing their final game of the current season. The opposition was the Concordia Bulldogs of Seward.

The game started out to be nip and tuck; then the Bulldogs pulled into the lead and were never headed. They came out victorious 76 to 64.

The first period score ended 23-14 with the Panthers on the short end. The second quarter saw subs coming in for both teams, and the Blue and White rallied to come to within two points of the lead at the half time.

The Concordia Bulldogs' stamina proved too much as they came battling back in the third quarter to pull ahead to a 60-43 margin which was their widest of the game.

### York Rallied But To No Avail

York again rallied behind Kiser and Ekart, but the defense wasn't tight enough to hold the opponents in check; so the Panthers never quite reached them even though they got as close as 68-62.

## World Round-up by Bill-of-all-Trades

I wish to quote from the last issue "If some boys had a nickel for every gal they have kissed they could only buy a package of gum." That is a real bargain, fellas, unless you don't like gum. To prove the statement try to swap a package to some gal. Since leap year is over, I would say the above statement indicates the boys are looking before they leap. It is said a bachelor never Mrs. anything, but that is not because of a lack of targets but rather his ammunition. While we are on the subject of gals and gum think of this:

Kiss the gals, get some gum;  
Save that up; don't be dumb.  
Corner the mkt, sell what you've earned,  
Then get a gal; what do you learn?

I could be bitter and complain of school spirit when students schedule games conflicting with varsity games. I could question school spirit when attendance at the school functions is down but with McCarthy investigating all who root for the Cincinnati Reds I'll just say that's life. I will just toss a bouquet to the team for their win over Tabor and say everybody likes a winner.

From School Spirit to Animals  
Speaking of original answers to tough questions get this reply to a young rabbit, "A magician pulled you out of a hat, now stop asking questions." If you think you should receive more money for your service, remember the elephant; he works for peanuts, too. **A word to the wise: don't marry for money. You can borrow it cheaper.** I'll end my thoughts on the animal kingdom with the final word from an angry skunk, "So do you!"

A Russian told newsmen yesterday that he lived a stone's throw from the UN building. "I know it is a stone's throw because I toss one every day.

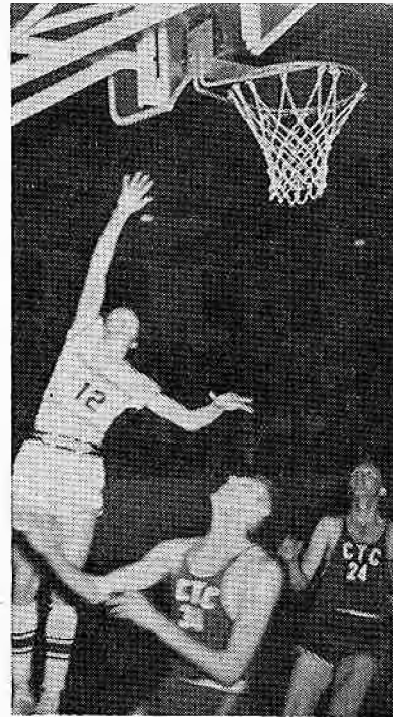
A Russian statesman called the depot in Moscow and asked the price of a ticket to the US. The agent replied, "Whose leaving?"

That is all for now except to say that lots of folk are willing to bury the hatchet but they mark the spot.

eries would do the normal child no harm. But they saw especially harmful effects in their impact on special types of children and the younger age groups.

A TV man testified that even the networks were surprised at how few letters of criticism they got about their programs. "If people knew how much of a stir a letter creates," he said, "they would probably write in more often." It is just possible that station managers will find their mail increasing. More surveys and research projects are being conducted by trade magazines and listener groups. Various parent and educational groups are moving to bring their feelings to the attention of the broadcasters.

Simeon Stylites of the *Christian Century* wrote an article around this statement which he procured from Fitzgerald's story, "The Fiend". "One inevitably takes on the characteristics of one's enemy if he hates that enemy hard and long enough." Lot of sermon material in that—if one thinks hard and long enough.



It's Bill Watkins, the Panther captain, up after the ball in a hard fought battle with the Concordia Bulldogs.

## Baseball Opinions

by Paul Edie

Same song second verse. This issue brings into thought the national basketball scene with the season over now and most teams fighting it out in tournaments or soon will be. At this time I would like to regress a moment to a statement made at the first of the season. I predicted K-State and the Indiana Hoosiers to come out near the top. As we now see it, we find Indiana rated as the top team. I'm not saying I told you so, but just a glimpse in the crystal ball proves interesting from time to time. Before going further I would like to make note of the fact that Prof. Phog Allen lately of Kansas University seems to come through with a better than good team regardless of his material. That is something to be noticed, because at the first of this season nearly everyone, including this writer, figured Kansas State's Jack Gardner would be the coach of the year, but subsequent games proved differently.

Basketball is over now for another year which brings to mind how rapidly time flies. It seems just a short time ago when the pigskin was flying and now it's time to turn to my favorite sport, that is the immortal game of baseball.

Yes, you guessed it already that I'm a Yankee fan. Now many of you readers are my sworn enemy for that last statement, but I would like for you to remember that it takes the best team to win, and what team was there in the last four years better than the Yankees? You all have named them from the Dodgers to the White Sox but still the immortal bombers roll along. This year may see a new champion, but I really can't believe that the Yankees are going to stop with a mere four World's Championships under their belts. If the improbable should happen with the Yankees bowing to second place, remember that it will take a mighty good team to beat them out.

For the national league, I can see eye to eye with anyone who picks the Cardinals or the Giants; either team suits me fine. The Dodgers have many fans, we know, but it seems to me it gets

At this point it can be said the referees weren't particularly partial to either side, but it could have been a much tighter game had they blown their whistles the first part instead of waiting 'til the second half.

Three of York's squad fouled out, Nordberg with 7 minutes remaining and his rebounding work was sorely missed. Watkins went the same route with but six minutes left, and finally Frankamp left with two minutes remaining.

The evening scoring honors went to Kiser who potted 29 and second place went to Watkins and Frankamp who netted 8 points apiece.

The final was not what York routers could say a happy way to end the season especially against a team the Panthers beat by ten points on the Bulldogs' home court just the week before. It wasn't due to overconfidence but just the fact the defense didn't hold when the offense was pouring in the buckets.

## Lopez Initiated to Letterman's Y Club

The York College Letterman's Club, better known as the "Y" club, held its regular meeting March 9, 1953, and included the initiation of one new member. Before activities got under way all the members indulged in supper which consisted of a very tasty recipe of beans. Following the meal the new pledge was taken into the inner circle via all the necessary measures the club deemed fit for the applicant. It was concluded with 3 spats of the ever unpopular paddle to allow the newly received member to remember to wear his sweater at the proper times, and to attend meetings, etc., etc. Ruben Lopez, the scrappy forward of this year's Varsity, was the victim, I mean initiate.

It doesn't take much thinking to remember how much Lopez, better known as "Chico," benefited the squad this year. Although Lopez wasn't a high score man every game, he did manage to pot anywhere from 3 to 11 or 12 points per game. His speed and scrappiness are his foremost ability. Hats off to Ruben. He earned his letter and earned it well.

## YC Gals Win Twice Over St. Joe Team

The WAA practiced volley ball at the regular meeting March 3, in preparation for the game that was played against St. Joe High, the afternoon of March 7. This game was played on the St. Joe floor with York coming out on top of the first game with a 37-28 score. A second game was played and found the York girls still on top 39-25.

As is the usual custom, when any of its members are in the hospital, the WAA presented Joyce Sears with a gift. The gift was a stuffed skunk which was later named Thurmon.

mighty tiresome to have a team coming so close yet missing so far. Well, the breaks of the game come and go, and it's the better team that takes advantage of them.

Be seeing you sports fans, so while spring training is progressing, we shall see who comes out on top in the grapefruit league.