

WELCOME TO THE YOUTH CONGRESS

Happy Weekend to You

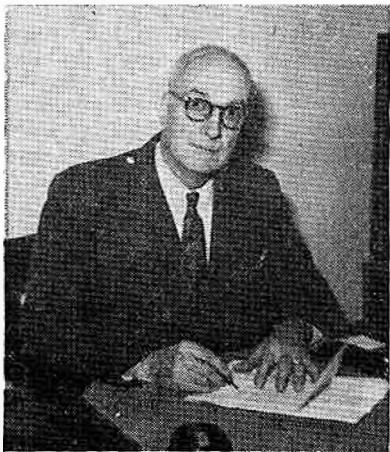
By President Walter E. Bachman

A hearty and sincere welcome is extended to you, both students and sponsors, who are guests during the days of the Youth Congress held at York College over the week-end of April 24 to 26. We are, indeed, very happy that you can be with us, and we hope that you will make many new friends among the students and faculty of York College.

There has been considerable planning for your entertainment and enjoyment. Every effort has been made to provide opportunities for you, who are thinking of the possibilities of entering upon a college course, to discover for yourselves what it will mean to you and for your usefulness in the future to enroll as students in York College. We cordially invite you to seek such information which you feel you need by talking with members of the faculty and administrative staff while you are in York.

We wish to say to those of you who are youth leaders that we hope you will become better acquainted with the educational requirements and opportunities in York College so that you can answer questions in the minds of young people and their parents who could not come as our guests at this particular time. We want you to participate in all activities of the planned program.

We are most happy to have you all with us on this special occasion.



Pres. Walter Bachman

Blue - White Loyalty Sponsored by Guild; Wear Colors Today

Blue and white will be the appropriate garb this week-end when approximately 85 prospective students and 25 sponsors visit the YC campus.

As on the previous Blue and White Days, pins will be made and sold by the members of the Press Guild.

GET YOUR PIN AND BE PATRIOTIC. WEAR BLUE AND WHITE.

Freshie Awarded Valley Forge Trip

Because of her contribution to the writing of the theme "Democracy—our way of life" which was entered in the high school Freedom Foundation Contest last year, Miss Barbara Bearnth, freshman at York College, has been chosen to attend the Freedom's Foundation meeting which begins May 8 at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Representatives from 88 American schools from all over the nation will join in a pilgrimage to historic Valley Forge, the patriotic shrines of Philadelphia, Fort McHenry, Maryland, and Mount Vernon, Virginia, which is the home of George Washington. They are to be guests of the B. and P. W. for a day in New York City and will visit the UN with that organization's UN representative.

The schools are 1952 recipients of principal Freedom Foundation awards, and the pilgrimage is part of the award. Each honored school is permitted to choose a student and teacher to participate in the all-expense-paid trip. Along with Miss Bearnth will be Miss Hattie Steinberg, adviser of

Calendar of Events

- April
 - 24-25 YC Youth Congress
 - 27 Speech recital, Paul Edie
 - 28 Spring banquet (athletic)
 - 30 YMCA skate
- May
 - 1 Faculty Reception
 - 3 Piano Recital
 - 8 Choir goes to Concordia
 - 10 Piano Recital
 - 15 May Day
 - 17 Children's Piano Recital
 - 18 Speech Recital—Bob Voris and Gene Littler
 - 22 Jr.-Sr. Banquet
 - 26 Marathon
 - 28-30 2nd Semester Tests
 - 31 Baccalaureate
- June
 - 1 Commencement



Suitcases ahoy! Choir members have last minute chats with their friends before beginning their annual three weeks tour which came to a not so abrupt close Wednesday evening.

Choir Returns From 5 State Tour; Home Concert Tonight

Music hath charms—especially at York College. The Touring Choir which returned yesterday from a three weeks tour through five states can verify this statement. As a climax to the trip they will present their home concert this evening at 8:00 in the York City Auditorium.

During the tour the 50 voice choir sang at Kearney, Broken Bow, Merna, Calloway, Culbertson, and Imperial, Nebraska. They then journeyed into Peetz, Colorado, for a concert before they sang at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Back in Colorado again they stopped to sing at Johnstown, Loveland, Longmont, Denver, and Pueblo. New Mexico was their next state. They sang at Santa Cruz, Los Alamos, Carlsbad, Albuquerque, and Santa Fe. On their way home they stopped at Kismet, La Crosse, and Esbon, Kansas.



Miss Barbara Bearnth

the York High School annual in which the theme appeared. Miss Bearnth was co-editor with Miss Shirley Rosenberg and Don Freeman.

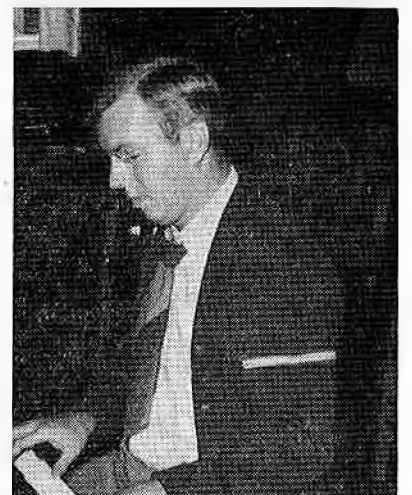
Do You Like Music?

York offers a complete and thorough music course. The advantages in private instruction far surpass those in a larger school. A music major may look forward to four years of active learning and participation in his chosen field. Specific requirements for a major in music are: Theory—16 hours, including music history and appreciation, harmony and sight singing, and ear training; applied Music—14 hours, including 14 hours of major applied and 8 hours of minor applied. The requirements for a minor are somewhat less.

In addition, a music student may participate in several small groups. The orchestra is a pioneering organization, at present, with only a few advanced string players. In addition to this, there is the band and the choral groups. The York College A Cappella Choir is considered one of the finest in the state and in this choir, a student gets 4 years of definite, professional choral training and the opportunity to display this training on the annual extensive tour.

There are numerous smaller musical groups on the campus every year. Whether it be the college's string quartette, boys' quartette, girls' trio, or piano duo, they are all in constant demand by the school and the community.

Professor James E. Koontz is the head of this department. Mr. Ray Schaumburg teaches voice, Miss Gladys Pearson and Miss Eda Rankin are private piano instructors.

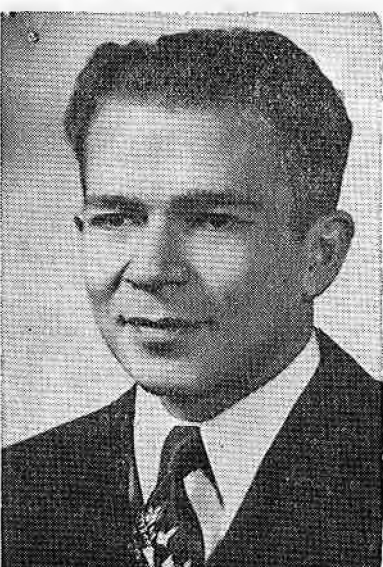


The best way to identify Mr. James Koontz, who heads the YC music department, is to say he's the man without the hair. He likes short hair cuts.

The SANDBURR

Vol. LII Published at York, Nebraska, April 24, 1953, by York College Students No. 13

Speech Major To Give Recital Monday Eve



Paul Edie

Paul Edie will present his senior speech recital on the Monday evening of April 27 at the York College Church starting at 8:15. He is being coached by Mrs. Irene Bachman, and he will be assisted by soloist Bill Herrick.

Paul, who hails from Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been interested in speech and dramatic work ever since high school days when he had a part in two operettas. In junior college at Havieland, Kansas, he played in a three-act religious play. In York, Paul completed the requirements for the Alpha Psi Omega of which he is vice-president. Here he starred in the one-act play, "If Girls Dated Boys," and in a three-act play, "Strangers at Home."

Paul has selected the following program for next Monday: "The Arithmetic Lesson"—a comedy by Viola Marti; "The Robe"—a cut-

Attention Students

Another all-school skate will be sponsored by the YMCA, Thursday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Wellman's Skating Rink. As usual the YM will serve free refreshments. Be there!

Language Convention Claims College Prof.

Dr. J. C. Morgan, professor of Classical Languages, is traveling to Lexington, Kentucky, this week where he will attend the convention of the Foreign Language Association, which is to be held at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Morgan has written a paper on Latin's Iliad and Aeneid which he will present in one of the sessions.

ting from the book by Lloyd C. Douglas; "The Lost Chord"—an oration by Harry V. Dougherty; "Getting Benchley Through School"—a monologue by Robert Benchley.

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

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.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Modern, Classical Languages Offered

York College offers both modern and classical language as a part of its curriculum. Miss Zelda Wakelin, the teacher of modern languages, offers beginning and second year French and German every year. She is also planning for a third year French class next fall. It is possible to acquire a French or German major, which requires 28 hours, the equivalent of four years, or a minor with 22 hours or three years.

Miss Wakelin also offers first or second year Spanish every



Miss Zelda Wakelin

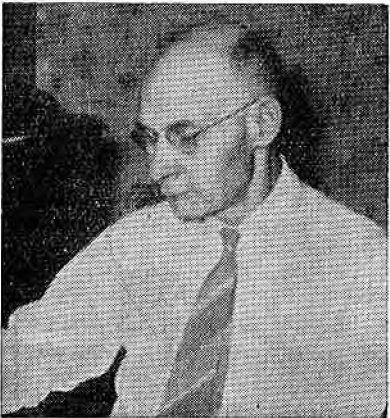
other year, provided there is enough request for it. Spanish was not taught this year; therefore, it will be offered next year upon demand. A major or minor in Spanish requires the same number of hours as is required for French or German.

Any modern language is recommended in the education of a college student. It is through the study of modern language that a student is better able to gain a large reading knowledge which is so necessary in a liberal arts education.

Classical Languages

Latin and Greek are offered under the instruction of Dr. Morgan. Either beginning Latin or beginning Greek is made available each year. In order to major in either of these classical languages, it is necessary to take 24 hours, while 16 hours constitute a minor. Greek is particularly helpful to any pre-ministerial student while Latin is a basis for all studies and is especially profitable in a number of fields such as—medicine, law, history, and English.

From 6 to 16 hours of a modern or classical language is a requirement for college graduation. The number of hours necessary is dependent upon whether a student has taken any language in high school.



Dr. J. C. Morgan

Holm in Charge of Teacher-Education Program at College

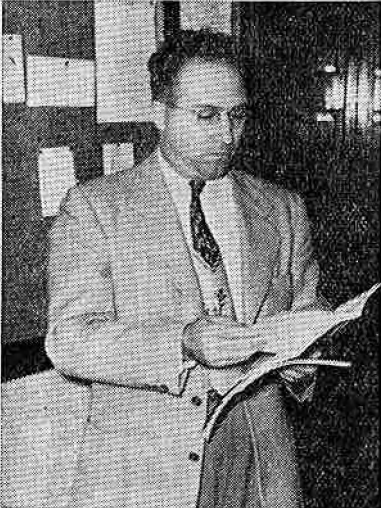
Learn something new each day and enjoy yourself! Let's teach and let's learn as each new day is filled with fun with the young.

Possibly you are planning to make a career of teaching, or maybe you have thought of it only as the "last resort." In either case, by planning to come to York College and taking a teacher's course for at least one year, you cannot lose. For it is easy to combine a general course with the Education Course the first year.

York College prepares students for teaching at all grade levels. The following preparatory courses are offered:

English Composition, Introduction to Education, Art for Elementary Teachers, Primary Methods and Observation, Physiology, Hygiene and Health, Elementary Educational Psychology, Intermediate Methods, Music for Elementary Teachers, Science for Elementary Teachers, Child Psychology, Social Studies, Public Speaking, Supervised Teaching.

Our friendly professor who is always willing to help the student-teacher is Myron L. Holm, who received his A.B. at York College; his A.M. at the University of Nebraska; and his additional graduate work at the University of Nebraska in the summer of 1950.



Prof. Myron L. Holm

How's Your Math?

If math is your favorite mental sport, then York College offers you a full major or minor. Twenty-four hours above college algebra is the minimum for a major or 16 hours above college algebra is required for a minor.

The courses in math to be taught by Professor Joe Wampler next semester will be College Algebra, Analytical Geometry, Integral Calculus, and Theory of Equations. Second semester also has a nice setup with Trigonometry, Calculus I, Differential Equations, and Advanced Algebra.

Professor Joe Wampler comes from Chanute, Kansas. He obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas. His home is in York. Professor Wampler is married and has one child.

Kansan Reveals First Impression

By Joyce King

It's hard to tell what first impresses one when he comes to the campus of York College. Maybe it's the friendly, homey atmosphere which the whole campus seems to have. The number or the size of the buildings may not be impressive, but the fine college life may be. Anyway, there's something about having been here that you will remember. Anyone coming to the YC campus will notice the familiar landmarks, Hulitt Hall, the Library, the Gym, and Middlebrook Hall. As well as these buildings, one remembers the flowers in beds and sheltered nooks over the campus, the shrubs, and the trees which make the campus especially enjoyable in the spring and summer. Winter provides settings of tranquil and serene beauty when snow spreads a mantle of glistening white over the evergreens.

As we look back at the facts from the past, we find many interesting developments have been made on YC's campus since its beginning. The site chosen for York College in 1890 was 11 acres of ground on the east side of the city, which was spoken of as the highest point in York county. The "Old Main" Administration building was dedicated in June, 1892, and plans were made for a women's dormitory to be built. It was started two years later and was completed in 1903. This was Hulitt Hall, which is now used as the music conservatory and boys' dormitory. The Gymnasium, third building, was erected in 1912. This building is the present library. The present gym building was erected in January,



Middlebrook Hall

1929, and the library, as it is now, was transformed from the old gym the same year.

YC's Newest Building

In the spring of 1949, Middlebrook Hall was dedicated and put into use as the girls' dormitory. The tragic fire on January 3, 1951, which completely destroyed the Administration Building necessitated using rooms on first floor of Middlebrook Hall, Hulitt Hall, and the Library for class rooms. Thompson Hall, across the street west of Middlebrook Hall, is used as a boys' dormitory. Oliver House, north of Middlebrook Hall, is now being used by the biological science department.

On the northeast corner of the campus are the familiar tennis courts, a memorial to Ted Cook, by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Cook of Kansas City, Mo. These courts are a popular place throughout the entire season.

Also, on the eastern part of the campus is Kroyville, the group of huts which provide homes for some of the married students on the campus.

A Crisis Met in 1897

"Without a cent in the treasury, the debt of a new Administration building due, all faculty members except two having resigned and lawsuits pending, York College faced one of the darkest periods in history in 1897. Rev. W. E. Schell came to the presidency and steered the college through this crisis and the debt was cleared." With these encouraging words from the past, York College looks forward to the future with hopes not only of new additions to the campus in the form of new buildings, but also the addition of new faces and personalities, which characterize, build, and really make an institution live.

Science Lab and Odor Go Hand In A Dogfish

If the enrolling student does not mind the odor of pickled elasmobranch, he should by all means enroll in some course in which he will do work in the laboratory of Dr. W. C. Noll. This strange odor hangs over the laboratory the first semester in anticipation of the work to be done on the specimen, and it remains hanging over the laboratory the last part of the second semester in fond remembrance of the work done. The three weeks actually spent on the elasmobranch, which is only the name of a glorified dogfish, are nothing to speak of, so we won't

Dr. W. C. Noll, head of the biological science department of York College, received his A.B. degree from YC and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska. He did some of his graduate study at the University of Chicago.

To major in the field of biological science the student must complete 28 semester hours and to minor, he must have 18 semester hours. The biology major is advised to have one year in physics and one year in chemistry, and it is recommended that he have a reading knowledge of German and French.

The courses offered in biology are General Biology, General Botany, Science for Elementary Teachers, Physiology, Hygiene and Health, Zoology, Comparative Anatomy, Vertebrate Zoology, General Physiology, Genetics, and Biology Seminar. Other courses—Vertebrate Embryology, Parasitology, General Bacteriology, and Microtechnique—are offered in alternate years.



Prof. Joe Wampler



Dr. W. C. Noll

Religion Dept. Emphasized at YC

One of the outstanding characteristics of the curriculum of York College is that it includes an excellent course of study in the field of religion.

The Department of Religion is divided into three sections—Bible, History and Philosophy of Religion, and Religious Education. Under Bible, the following courses are offered: Old Testament History, Old Testament Literature, Life and Teachings of Jesus, and Life and Letters of Paul. The History and Philosophy of Religion includes courses in History of Christianity, History of Christian Missions, Comparative Religion, Psychology of Religion, and Philosophy of Religion. Courses in Christian Living are offered under the Religious Education division. These are: Elementary Psychology for teachers, Child Psychology, History of Church Music or Lyric Religion, Principles of Religious Education, and Philosophy of Religious Education.

Students may either major or minor in religion. In order to graduate, a student must have two hours in Christian Living, four hours in Bible, and two hours in Philosophy of Religious Education.

A minor in religion will be valuable to students who are interested in Christian home-making, and in serving in local churches and communities.

History Knowledge Required in Career

Careers which require a history major or minor are numerous. Lawyers, diplomats, and history teachers are just a few of these. York College has a number history majors; perhaps during your stay you may find a chance to talk with them if you are interested in this field. You also may want to speak to one of the instructors who are Clarence J. Attig, A. H. Bergen, and Miss Lorraine Casby. Mr. Attig received his A.B. from North Central College and his A.M. from the University of Chicago; he did additional graduate work also at the University of Chicago. Mr. Bergen, who is also the Registrar, received his A.B. from Bethel College and his A.M. from Colorado State College of Education; he has done additional graduate work, also. Miss Casby received her B.S. from Winona, Minnesota, Teachers College, her A.M. and Ph.D., from the University of Nebraska.

Required for a major in history are twenty-four hours with



Dr. Lorraine Casby

special emphasis either upon European or United States history. Sixteen hours are required for a minor in history.

The courses offered in history are: History of European Civilization to 1500, History of European Civilization after 1500; Greek History, Roman History, England, History of the United States; Economic History of the United States; Current History; Nineteenth Century Europe; Twentieth Century Europe; Russia Since 1917; Latin America; Diplomatic History of the United States; Contemporary East. For a description of these courses see the pages 38 through 40 in the York College Bulletin.

YC Library Embodies More Stories Than the Empire State Building

By Louis Rachow

Intriguing! Absorbing! Electrifying! Explosive! These four dynamic words describe, in part, the nature of the new books which have made their worthy appearance in your college library. Judging from your library's circulation records, as compared with the leading bookseller reports from the *New York Herald-Tribune* and the *New York Times Book Review*, York College students are reading what all America is reading.

Heading the non-fiction best seller list is one of the great adventure classics of all time, *Annapurna*, by Maurice Herzog. Each and every page is charged with adventure as the author and his companions of the French Himalayan Expedition climb an 8,000 meter peak by conquering Annapurna's 26,493 feet. It is, indeed, an enduring tribute to the spirit of man against which nothing can prevail.

Who Speaks For Man? Many a quipster will say, "Women." Sorry, wrong answer. Norman Cousins, author of *Man* and editor of the *Saturday Review*, makes a powerful plea for World Federation and presents to us the fact that Man has no spokesman. Adlai E. Stevenson has this to say: "With his passionate concern for mankind, his logical mind, and one of the finest literary talents of today, Mr. Cousins in his book has filed a formidable brief in the case for enforceable world law."

Remember Thor Heyerdahl's odyssey over the sea, *Kon-Tiki*? Hit the deck you lovers of the sea, for another enthralling account of unparalleled experience



Louis Rachow

is available to one and all—*The Silent World*, by Jacques Yves Cousteau and Frederic Dumas. French naval officer Cousteau and two companions invented the aqualung, equipment which enables them to dive without the usual underwater paraphernalia to 200 and 300 feet below the surface of the sea.

This illustrative piece of literary art is a record of some of his experiences with sunken treasure, fish, sharks, and other wonders. Quote Rachel Carson, author of *The Sea Around Us*: "Captain Cousteau succeeds admirably in giving his readers a sense of personal participation in these explorations of a strange world. We feel that we know what a diver sees, feels, and thinks as he descends into the blue twilight of the sea."

If time and space would permit, this article could well resemble a Congressional report. Nevertheless, allow me to mention just a few more wonderful additions.

For a very different picture of the War in Korea, read *The Hidden History of the Korean War*, by the distinguished journalist, I. F. Stone.

Fun With Mathematics is a treasure chest of mathematical gems that will astound and delight all those who are fascinated by the magic of numbers. Jerome S. Meyer is the author.

Alan Bullock's *Hitler* is an authoritative study in tyranny. *Green Treasury*, by Edwin Teale, will take you on a journey through the world's great nature writings.

All these and many more will provide you with hours of informative and fascinating reading. Visit your library, browse, and make your selections.



Clarence J. Attig

TALK UNTIL THE COWS COME HOME

"To be or not to be; that is the question." "In a small village beside the . . ." "Twinkle, Twinkle, little Star, how I wonder where you are." "Who wrote the play *Green Pastures*?" If you would spend a whole day next to the door in Middlebrook marked Mrs. Irene Bachman, you might hear many such utterings seeping out beneath the door. Mrs. Bachman heads the department of speech and dramatics.

Wherever you go, you'll always talk. At least you should talk! If you are going to do something, do it well. Mrs. Bachman offers courses in Beginning Public Speaking, Advanced Public Speaking, Modern Drama, Story Telling, plus three interpretation classes this year. She also gives private lessons.

If you decide to major in speech, you may be interested to know that you will be required to get 24 hours for a degree. Sixteen hours of credit will give you a minor in this field. If you are a speech major, you will participate in a group recital in your sophomore year; a joint recital will be given in the junior year, and a 45 minute senior recital may be given in place of writing a paper.

Mrs. Bachman graduated from York College and has her Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.



Mrs. Irene Bachman

Visitors, Are You Chemistry-Minded

"It's fun, but it's work," stated a member of the beginning chemistry class. "Who knows? Maybe because of the scientific thinking, laboratory techniques, and meth-



Prof. William Headen

odologies which are stressed by Prof. William B. Headen, a genius will bud right here on the campus. We probably wouldn't know what to do with him!"

If you are seriously interested in chemistry, however, don't let us discourage you. Twenty-eight hours are required for a major and a minimum of eighteen hours for a minor. You'll be able to take more chemistry at YC than you've ever dreamed of, besides working in a fully equipped lab. Prof. Headen came to us two



Mrs. Mabel Thomas, dining hall hostess and manager of the bookstore.



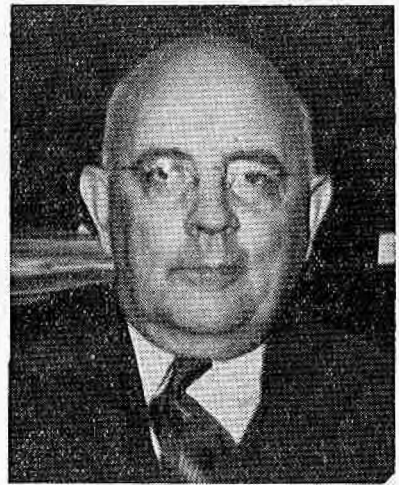
Mrs. Edith Regenos, matron of Middlebrook Hall, is always busy with her 42 girls. She will do her best to make you feel at home while you're on the campus.



Ray Schaumburg, graduate of the University of Nebraska, is the part time voice instructor and director of the chorus. This is his first year on the YC faculty.

Minor in Psychology Offered to Students

Almost everyone would like to know how some of their friends "tick". A psychology course



Dr. D. E. Weidler

helps you understand them a little more, and as a result of your unusual expressions and odd watchful ways they will understand you a little less. This is a big deal!

All kidding aside, Visitors, at the present time YC does not offer a major in the field of psychology. When the title is cleared, however, the department will resume its usual role.

However, a student may get a minor by completing 16 hours of any of the following subjects: General Psychology, Educational Psych, Advanced Educational Psych, Child Psych, Mental Hygiene, or Abnormal Psych.

Dr. D. E. Weidler, President Emeritus of York College, teaches the above courses.

A famous newspaperman told his employees, "Truth is not only stranger than fiction, it is much more interesting."—W. R. Hearst.

King's English Taught

"First among the evidence of education I name correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue." Nicholas Murray Butler, ex-president of Columbia University made that statement; but Miss Edith Callender, head of the York College English department, feels that he has taken the words right out of her mouth. People will judge you by the kind of English you use. Shakespeare's King Lear has this to say about it . . . "Mind your speech lest it may mar your fortunes."

In the past, enough stress was put on proper written and spoken word that even letter writing made people famous. You can secure from the library any number of copies of the letters of many famous authors. In modern age, a larger proportion of the population can write better, but who writes letters well enough to warrant printing them? Nevertheless, a good background in the field of English is important to everyone.

Here at York College the minimum requirement of English for graduation is 6 hours of Freshman Composition and 6 hours of English Literature, which provides a background for other college courses.



Miss Jeannie Lowdon

Miss Callender has been on the campus since 1928 and through her work has stabilized the English standards which parallel those of the University of Nebraska. Eighteen hours above the 12 hours minimum requirement plus English History and a foreign language are the goals set for an English major. Advanced Composition is offered to seniors who wish to obtain credit for term paper supervision.

Freshman English instructor, Miss Jeannie Lowdon, came to us this year from Lincoln. She is a willing friend and helper to all the YC students.

Extra! Extra! Read All About It Today

A hearty cry on the street corner hardly gives the full story of the work behind a newspaper. YC needs no newsboys, but the work is here anyway.

If you are interested in writing or doing photography work for the *Sandburr*, York College has a place for you. Just answer the Editor's announcement which is made at the beginning of each year.

You will be assigned stories and after you have accumulated 15 points (which are given by the editor for the story style, accuracy of information, and punctuality) you will become a voting member of the Press Guild. You may be an associate member before that time, however. Your loyalty throughout the year and the interest shown may later give you the job of *Sandburr* Editor which pays the student's tuition each semester. Sixteen issues are put out each year or approximately every two weeks.

Except for a course in Newswriting offered by Miss Lowdon, who is the *Sandburr* faculty adviser, no college credit is given for your journalism efforts. Your only reward is seeing a job well done and your own writing in a paper which will be sent to 5900 people throughout the world.



Miss Edith Callender

years ago from Sunny California where he taught school while doing graduate work at the University of Southern California.



"Dean" A. H. Bergen is one of the history and political science professors and also holds the position of Registrar and Dean of men.

Don't Waste Sunday!

By Bill Wortman

Have you ever tried to kill ducks with a twenty-two rifle? If they are sitting, or flying in a certain direction, it can be done, but there is a better method—a shot gun. This type of gun scatters its shot and gives you a better chance to hit your target because of its design.

Centuries ago a week of seven days was designed. In this set time all the wants and needs of man were considered and allowed for. We have cut down the working time to five days leaving nearly one-fourth of the time to individual use.

Most of us recognize the history of Sunday but many of us evaluate it in history only. Some say, "I used to go but I just got tired." How often do we tire of doing what we like? We must then recognize the importance of Sunday for our worship. This situation, if it is recognized, can be remodeled only by changing the ideas of values of the individual, not by changing the day. To get the most out of Sunday you must use it for what it is designed.

If your religion seems out of date it does not mean you have outgrown it but rather you are using the wrong calendar. To fully enjoy a seven day week use all seven for their separate purposes. The old adage is very true—"If you love life, don't waste time, for that's the stuff life is made of."

YC Defends Championship



Tennis season last year brought out this group of six netmen, four of whom returned this year. The two boys in the back row are the singles and doubles champs Bill Watkins (left) and Don Erfourth. Front row left to right—Norm Allen, Dick Brook, Bruce Rabuck, and Martin Smith.

Bye Bill

As the Indian chief said when a metallic object hit him in the back while he was sleeping; "Spring's here!" The grass is green as the average pupil on test day, though as yet it hasn't been cut down. There are a few flowers out which go well with the blooming idiots on campus. The sap of plants is running and those of parents seem to be moving about. All in all spring is here because the calendar says so.

I won't comment on the choir trip, for I am writing this one week before we leave. A good quote for the above statement is: "A prophet speaks when he has something to say, but a preacher has to say something!" As to the big excursion you will probably hear enough, so I shall dispense with that.

No doubt, you have been subjected to the term "poetic justice," so you will understand how that might apply to the Presidential State (Kansas). This has been long known as a "dry state" and look what a hard wind is doing to it this year. The cost of living has been sky rocketing for months, but this is the first area to attempt to equalize the situation with air borne crops. Truly, farming on the above scale is for the birds.

I read a fine description of a man, wine, women, and s'long. Two gals were describing the facial features of their boyfriends and this was the final statement—"My boyfriend's head is like a cavity surrounded by teeth." One of my favorite books gives this description of marriage—A union of one man and one woman, two slaves, and a couple of servants all in two.

A good line on patriotism from the show "Ivanhoe." I wish to pass on how the lowly squire was fighting for his king with Ivanhoe. He had entered the fray with "God save the King." The fight was a bad one and as a sword just missed his ear he cried "God save me." It might be well to note here that it is the number of square men, not square acres, that make a country great.

Last, but not least, welcome to ole YC all you new statistics. Many of you feel college is useless in view of the impending military service, but think of the advantage of knowing the location of the better salt mines. I leave you this thought on education—education makes people easy to lead, but hard to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

York College has in several years past taken conference championships. Last year was no exception. The Singles team was led by Don Erfourth; however, in the final tennis matches, Bill Watkins came through to be conference singles champ. Together Don and Bill captured the doubles championship. Bill is the number one man on the squad this year and is backed up by veterans Bruce Rabuck and Norm Allen.

A newcomer to this year's squad is Ruben "Chico" Lopez.



Ruben Lopez

Ruben is a sophomore but this is his first year out for the tennis team. The squad has been practicing during every spare moment of sunshiny weather they can get, and they show much promise of repeating last year's victory as champions of the Central College Church League.

Tienert Represents York at Conference

With Eileen Tienert, York, Nebraska, as York's voting delegate, approximately 14 students and faculty journeyed to Fremont, Nebraska, Thursday, April 16, to attend the Association of International Relations Clubs Conference held on the Midland College campus.

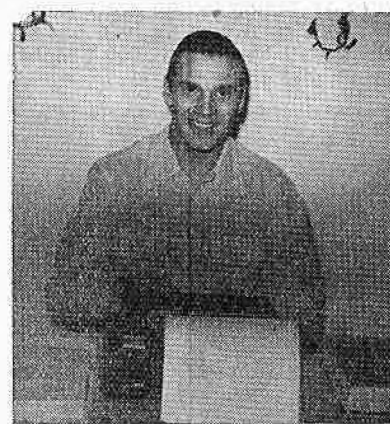
Dr. Hans Morgenthau, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, was one of the main speakers. Dr. Morgenthau is outstanding in the field of international relations, especially Germany, and he has written many books. Col. George B. Lincoln was the other major speaker. Col. Lincoln is very active in writing military history and evaluating U. S. foreign policy from the standpoint of national defense.

The theme of the conference was "United States' Foreign Policy in 1953." This was the first time in the history of Nebraska that the conference has been held in this state.

Football Games to Rely on Demand

York College has always had a football team and over the many past years they have given good report of themselves. They haven't won all their games but even the best teams sometimes taste defeat. York College thinks enough of football to supply the interested fellows with a coach who has the adequate training for the job. Also on top of this the school furnishes all equipment, which this year was a complete array of new suits. The squads last year and this year didn't take a championship but with a few more players coming in, York College's football teams for the future are bound to improve to the point where they too will claim conference championship honors. Next year, because Uncle Sam is calling so many fellows into the draft, no games have been scheduled. However, there will be football practice and if there are enough fellows for an adequate squad, then games will be scheduled with other college teams that have open dates, and games will be played. The school has asked for leave of absence from the conference in only the one sport and only for next fall.

Teaching and Medical School To Claim Two York College Graduates



Cecil Walker

Cecil Walker, who comes to us from Santa Cruz, New Mexico, graduated from McCurdy High School and spent one year in the Air Force before attending York College. Cecil's hobbies include mechanics, photography, and his wife, "Rebecca."

While at York College, Cecil

YC Proving-Grounds

By David Morris

For all students attending York College or planning to attend, there are many advantages in both basketball and track. Both sports are being offered to all students who want to participate in them.

Basketball is offered to anyone who has the ability to play the game. Anyone has the chance to try out for the team, but it requires a lot of work and some experience to make it. A member of the team is required to have the qualities that make a good player, such as good passing, dribbling, shooting accuracy, and general floor play. Anyone with these abilities is apt to get on and stay on a college team. Here at York an average player has a very good chance to make the team; a small enrollment and Uncle Sam leave vacancies on a team

Dozen Students to Spend 3 Months in Foreign Countries

All aboard! On June 9 the ship "The S. S. Arosa Kulm" will set sail from Quebec taking with her hundreds of Americans interested in European sights. Twelve York College students and two YC faculty will be among these hundreds who are scheduled to dock in Le Harve, France, a few days later.

To Work With German People

Unlike many travelers the YC students, teacher, and dietitian have a special reason for their trip. Part of their 3 months trip has been planned by the Church of the Brethren. This means that besides touring England, France, the Benilux countries, Switzerland, Italy, West Germany, and Vienna by special permission, they will work 5 weeks in a work camp in Germany under the auspices of the Church of the Brethren. Cleaning dormitories, cleaning rubble away, and working in the fields will be just a few of the jobs in which they will work side by side with the German people. Is there a better way to understand a nation and its people than by working with them?

On part of their tour the YC group will stay in old castles along the Rhine and in Chateaux in France. Of course, Paris and London will be on the list of visits to famous cities.

Collected Paper, Picked Corn

Berniece Dvorak, Carol Denton, and Pauline Smeltzer, alumnae of YC, will be going with Hope Clark, Diane Blauch, Carolyn Kelly, Charles Chipman, Marjorie Hall, Bill McNeff, and Eileen Tienert, who are students of the college at the present time. Betty Creech, a former student, Mrs. Sill, YC dietitian, and Miss Lorraine Casby, history professor at York, will accompany the group. Miss Casby previously spent a year in Europe. The students going this year have raised part of the money by picking corn and collecting and selling waste paper.

The tour was not planned by York College, but was planned and is being carried out through the individual efforts of those who are going on the trip.

that have to be filled. The boys that do come in to make the team are ready to work for it, have excellent coaches and loyal students and friends. Basketball is a good sport, and York College is a good place to play. For those that can not make the team there is an intramural program in which everyone has a chance to play on someone's team regardless of his ability.

York has produced some very fine track teams. The student with track ability is usually out getting in shape when track season rolls around in the spring. One always has a very good chance to make the track squad. It takes plenty of work, but it pays off when it comes to the track meets.

Both sports offer students a chance to earn a York College letter and membership in the Y-Club. It's your chance to prove your own athletic ability; so come to YC.

As I See It

By Paul Edie

The Major league has begun. This is the time of year which many of us have been waiting for. Now is the time to get out and enjoy the spring atmosphere . . . that is when the wind doesn't blow too heavily.

Right now, interest is, upon the track prospects for YC, who have a meet coming up in the next couple weeks. There aren't too many men out for the sport because most of last year's squad graduated. However, those who are out are practicing diligently and will make a creditable showing.

On the tennis side, there is strong feeling that the tennis team will repeat as champions. It will be an uphill battle, but never let it be said that I said we couldn't do it. Indeed we can with Watkins, the champion, back from last year and the worthy play of Allen and Rabuck with the additional help of Lopez. There is much hope and confidence among the fellows that they can again be crowned conference champs.

Intramurals are shaping up to what should be quite a rugged contest this spring. The two strong teams look to be Beebes and Hulitt. Look to next issue to see the standings.

has been a member of the Panther Club, Life Work Recruits, Y Club, YMCA, and the A Cappella choir. He has participated in two plays: "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "In the Spring the Sap." At the present time, he is president of the Young People's Class at the York EUB Church. An outstanding athlete, Cecil has lettered three years in football, and three years in track.

Cecil's plans for the future include spending the summer in Arizona, teaching in New Mexico, and completing a doctor's degree in Physical Chemistry.

David Stephenson from Butler, Missouri, graduated from Butler High School before coming to York College. At YC, Dave got frost-bitten, and married Alberta on July 19, 1951. A biology and chemistry major, Dave will receive a bachelor of science degree from York College.

Dave has been a member of the Y Club, Life Work Recruits, Stu-

dent Council, YMCA, and OBN, and he has lettered two years in football. He has also served as student pastor of the Benedict Methodist Church for one year. Dave now works part-time at Norgren's Sporting Goods store as an appliance service man. After graduation, Dave plans to attend medical school, probably Creighton.



Dave Stephenson