



Faculty Entertain At Traditional Reception

With the advent of spring come birds, flowers, warmer weather, and the faculty reception. There are exceptions, however, and often the birds, flowers, and warmer weather are not in accord with the season; but the faculty reception may be said to be one sure sign of spring.

This year the annual event was held May 1 at 8:30 P.M. at the EUB Church. Miss Zelda Wakelin served as general chairman of the formal reception. Members of her committee were Mrs. Irene Bachman, who was also in charge of the program, and Clarence Attig.

Miss Helen Jo Polk and Mrs. Edith Regenos were in charge of the invitations. The food was planned by Myron Holm, Mrs. Sill, Joe Wampler, Miss Jeannie Lowdon, and Mrs. Thomas. Other arrangements were made under the direction of Dr. G. T. Savery, chairman, Dr. J. C. Morgan, Dr. W. C. Noll, Miss Edith Callender, A. H. Bergen, and James Koontz.

The program consisted of two one-act plays and musical selections. President Walter E. Bachman presided as Master of Ceremonies. **The Florist Shop**, a play by Winifred Hawkrige, was presented by the faculty. The cast was as follows: Maude, Florist's bookkeeper, Miss Lorraine Casby; Henry, tough office boy, Louis Rachow; Shovsky, Jewish proprietor, Clarence Attig; Miss Wells, timid, talkative spinster, Mrs. Doris Wampler, and Mr. Jackson, solemn bachelor, Les Hazen.

At intermission Ray Shaumburg sang a solo. A second play, **The Love Song** by William De Lisle, was presented by members of the student body. Those taking part were Marjorie Hall, who played the part of Nina Devrais, Violetta Anderson in the part of Marcia Carroll, and Charles Chipman, who portrayed the character of Reverend Adair.

York Sends Large Number to NACC Meet at Duchesne

Seven faculty members and two students from York College attended the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges annual meeting which was held at Duchesne College, Omaha, Nebraska. Those attending were Dr. Noll, Dr. and Mrs. Weidler, Miss Lowdon, Dr. Morgan, Louis Rachow, and Miss Wakelin representing the faculty; Hope Clark and Bill McNeff represented the students. York College had the largest number of delegates of any college outside Omaha.

The theme of the day's meeting was "The Way, The Truth, and The Light." Following registration, the day's activity began with Mass in the College Chapel. The general session in the college auditorium opened with a beautiful pageant for which the Duchesne girls' choir, the verse choir, and a small vocal group provided music. Organ accompaniment was played by a Duchesne student. The principal speaker was Mr. Traynor, president of the Board of Education of the Chicago Public Schools.

The afternoon was given over to departmental meetings, which included humanities, social studies, science, personnel service, administration, and student round table; following these meetings a general assembly convened in the auditorium, and reports from the meetings were given. The last event of the meeting was a tea given by the faculty and students of Duchesne for the visiting delegates.

Next year this meeting will be held at Hastings.

Seniors Honored

Eight York College girls attended the senior B & PW breakfast at 8:00 Sunday morning at the McCloud Hotel.

Each year the York Business and Professional Woman's club honors the seniors from York College, York High, and York St. Joseph High school by giving a breakfast in their honor.

Approximately 75 were present at this gathering.

Calendar of Events

May

- 1 Faculty Reception
- 7 Mother-Daughter Banquet
- 8 Choir goes to Concordia
- 15 May Day
- 17 Children's Piano Recital
- 18 Bob Voris-Gene Littler Speech Recital

- 22 Jr.-Sr. Banquet
- 26 Marathon

28-30 2nd Semester Tests

- 31 Baccalaureate

June

- 1 Commencement

6 Students Accept Teaching Positions

"Teachers, teachers, teachers!" is the universal plea from administrators. York College is doing its share to answer this plea next year.

Lois Cook will teach fifth and sixth grades at Ord, Nebraska. Bassett, Nebraska, will be Ruth Johnson's home while she teaches first grade there. Irene Meierhenry is anticipating a year in the Grand Island elementary schools.

Husband and wife team, Jan and Bill Watkins will supervise vocal music, English, and math, and athletics, respectively, in Alexandria, Nebraska. Dorothy Johnson will be a country school "mam" near Concordia, Kansas.

Many college students, among whom are Alta Kerschner, Nyla Epp, Cecil Walker, Bud Glahn, Joyce Klingman, and Shirley Fox, are still investigating various school systems.

Med Candidates Receive Acceptance To Training

Good news came recently to two seniors when they received word of their acceptance into schools for further medical training.

Myron Fessler, Clarinda, Iowa, has been accepted by the University of Iowa Medical School and will begin his work there next fall. "Fess" has been active in extracurricular activities including choir, pep band, and YMCA, and was this year selected by the faculty as a representative for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Bill Ellison, Waco, Nebraska, will be attending the School of Dentistry at the University of Nebraska, after having taken pre-dentistry work here. His second interest seems to lie in the field of sports as he has participated in football, basketball, and intramural sports during his years at York.

Both boys have been assistants to either Dr. W. C. Noll, head of the Biological Science Department, or Professor Headen of the Chemistry department. Both should also be congratulated for having completed successful years here at York and on receiving entrance for further training in these schools.



Myron Fessler

The Sandburr

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Joyce King to Direct York College Publication Next Year

Miss Joyce King, sophomore, Great Bend, Kansas, was chosen by the Student Council as the 1952-53 editor of the **Sandburr**. Joyce has proved her loyalty and capabilities by being news-editor of the **Sandburr** this past year and by supporting any worthwhile activity on the campus.

She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, which recently returned from a five-state tour, and was a member of the touring trio of the summer of 1952. Joyce is well known in the York community for her ability to play the piano and give the reading, "Bill Johnson." She is an active member of Press Guild, YWCA, LWR, and Pantherettes.

Miss King won the office in a field of five candidates, three of whom were recommended by the faculty. These recommendations were made with the following things in mind: year in school, experience and loyalty to the publication, hours of English credit and grades, amount of extra-curricular activities, and acquaintance with the church college and the representative states concerned. Other candidates for the office were Diane Blauch, Nyla Epp, Eva Jones, and Phyllis Woelfle.

Joyce will succeed Alta Kerschner, senior, Longmont, Colorado, who has held the position for the past year. Mrs. Kerschner will graduate June 1.



Newly elected Sandburr editor for 1953-54, Joyce King, looks over material at the Blank Book Co. printing office where the paper is printed. She plans on spending many hours there next year.

Youth Congress Review

Friday afternoon, April 24, 54 students from the high schools of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska began to arrive on the York College campus for the scheduled Youth Congress weekend.

After registration, they were assigned sleeping quarters. After supper in the dining hall, the group attended the home concert of the A Cappella Choir which was held in the city auditorium. As a climax to the evening, the guests were formally received in the reception room of Middlebrook.

On Saturday, April 25, starting at 9:00 a general meeting was held at the college church in which some students introduced the visitors to the many clubs and extra-curricular activities available on the campus. This was followed by special interest group meetings. Those who were interested in teaching went to that meeting, etc. The morning program was presided over by Dr. D. E. Weidler, who also led the devotions. Special music was provided by the freshman trio.

The afternoon was spent in group activities and games held in the college gym. At 6:30 a banquet was held for the entire delegation. With Marj Hall as toastmistress, the program got under way with greetings from Mr. Joseph Alden. Joyce King then played **Concerto to a Mouse**; the trumpet trio, composed of Ramona Burgett, Paul Edie, and Myron Fessler; Ben Perri asked the students to consider York College as their future school; Eva Jones sang a solo; Neta Brandenburg, one of the guests, spoke on the advantages of coming to YC, and Janice Coleman gave a reading. Other items on the program were a piano solo by Ruth Ann Bott, group singing, and a movie.

After Sunday School and church, Sunday, April 26, dinner was served and the guests departed whence they had come.

called between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00 to greet Miss Bachman. She is an alumna of York College and has been connected with the McCurdy Mission school staff for a number of years.

LWR Hold Meeting At Children's Home

Although numbers have been depleted because of the choir tour, the Life Work Recruits have been very active these weeks.

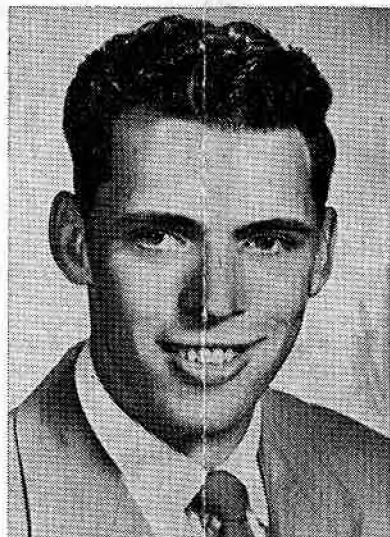
Instead of holding a regular meeting at college, the evening of April 20th was devoted to the children at Mother's Jewels Home. Four cars transported the group to the Home to furnish a play-time and program hour for the children. June Shields was chairman of games; Hope Clark led choruses while Bill McNeff played his accordian; Mrs. Sill gave two short readings, and Albert Panec presented an object lesson.

Sophs Observe Arbor Day at YC

The sophomores had charge of the special Arbor Day chapel program in which they presented to the college two crimson king maple trees.

Hope Clark began the ceremony by presenting the two trees to the faculty. Dr. Weidler accepted the trees and thanked the sophomore class for presenting a living, lasting gift to add beauty to the YC campus. Dave Morris sang a solo, "The Builder." Glen Dieren gave two readings, one being the famous poem "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer.

In the absence of the class officers, several members of the sophomore class shoveled dirt into the holes in which the trees were planted. Don Megill gets credit for finishing the planting.



Bill Ellison

Bachmans Honor Visitor at Tea

The home of President and Mrs. Walter Bachman was the scene of an informal tea Thursday afternoon, April 23. The honored guest was Miss Irene Bachman, sister of Mr. Bachman, who is enroute to her home in Santa Cruz, New Mexico.

Faculty women and wives

Student's Problems Discussed

"What do you think about this problem?" Sunday night at Youth Fellowship we discussed some of the major problems of the young people today. "What are the desirable characteristics of girl friends and boy friends?" was one of the first to be attacked. The group came to the conclusion that besides honesty, trustworthiness, and a friendly smile, the most important trait was a growing personality. By this they meant that he or she would be interested in other people and take an interest in them and their interests. Other desirable characteristics are physical cleanliness and neatness, and a well-balanced disposition. Physical traits make no difference.

"Should girls ask boys for dates?" Is the custom changing? The group decided it was in that it would be acceptable for a girl to ask a boy to a supervised party, but it was still the boy's place for the rest of the dating. As always there was the question, "Why shouldn't there be more friendly dating?" After a few dates the couples are labeled as Jim and Ellen or Joe and Sandra. Then it is hard to remove the stigma if either one decides against going steady. Some one brought up the idea that the social gatherings in the student union or in the dining hall were friendly dating if we just realized it.

Marj Hall stated that, "I believe that YF should almost entirely be made up of a discussion group for the solving of major life problems." Should our acquired Christian beliefs be put into use as we plan for our future homes? Should the above topic have a bigger place in the YF program that it ordinarily does? **If anyone else has any adverse opinions, turn them in to the Editor.**

Eddie Writes Home What Do You Think Of The Trip To Europe?

Dear Faculty and Students of York College:

When I was asked to cart these kids from York College around, I thought it would be relaxing. Wotta' headache! If those dames hadn't quit singing "Ding, Ding, Ding, here comes my Trolley," my trolley would have been coming with a little white doctor included.

I had the insane idea that they would run down after the first few days but no such luck — especially this nut they call "My." In Broken Bow, he was blind; in Denver, he was General MacArthur; in Albuquerque, he was an Indian, and always he was batty.

When they started singing "Home Sweet Home" in New Mexico cliff dwellings, I nearly resigned. In concerts, though, they assumed reasonably angelic faces and from them issued forth some beautiful music. BUT afterward on the bus this matchless blend of tone was transformed into a blend of giggles, screams, and cackles. I, with determination, would board.

See you next year. From **Eddie Wertman**, the bus driver.

Mother Mine

There's a story I must tell you,
Of a Mother kind and sweet,
Who has gone to live in Heaven
And whose love was so complete.
There was no other quite so
tender.
None whose smile could dispel
gloom.
None whose kiss would drown all
tear-drops,
Or whose touch would heal each
wound.
No one else whose very presence
Can cause the sun to shine
Through the darkness and the
shadows,
And whom I can claim is
MINE!

—Mary Anne Miller.

There has been much discussion about the dozen or so students who are going to Europe this summer. We are now editing some of the opinions of the students and staff on the campus. What do you, the readers, think?

Hope Clark—"I think it's a life time opportunity, and since I am going to Europe I hope in some small way to show those people in Europe that we in America are Christian and that we are sorry for all the hardships and suffering they had to endure because of bombs and other war destruction. May God guide us in all we do, and say."

Dr. Ashcraft—"I think it should be a selected group that goes."

Virginia Goldsmith—"I'd like to go, but I'm getting married."

Dorothy Johnson—"I think it's going to be very educational."

Nyla Epp—"I think it would be very educational and a good experience."

Mrs. Regenos—"I think it's very fine."

Don Megill—"I think it's okay for persons who desire to go and for those who have their college bills paid, but because first expenses should be considered first and our college has done much for us, we should get those bills paid first."

Miss Lowdon—"It can provide wonderful experiences in understanding and world friendship—I wish I were going along."

Tom Kirby—"I think it's a good deal—very educational."

HEARD AROUND

"Sure is quiet around here"
... "Let's play tennis" ... "No one to go to coffee with anymore"
... "Are you going swimming?"
... "I've got a bad case of spring fever."
... "I'm cleaning the room for my roommate" ... "Erum spelled backwards is—"
... "I've got to go soo" ... "Flying is truly for the birds" ...
"What a hole!" ... "Were you late?" ... "Are you going to the reception?" ... "Are you staying with me tonight?" ...

Guest Editorial . . . INGREDIENTS FOR PEACE NEEDED

By Miss Lorraine Casby

God is weaving the cloth of human history in this twentieth century with such intricacy and with so many threads that it behooves us to move with caution. Expediency is a factor of the past if we are to resolve our dilemma. Our dilemma is to produce peace, constructive living for the good of each and of all, in a world overripe with wars and revolutions. The present peace talks and exchange of prisoners is but one thread in this cloth.

Cautious pre-planning must be the watchword in determining the status of China in the UN, in an understanding of all factions involved in the Indo-China fracas, in relating the significance of the Malan victory in South Africa to its world setting, in quelling the conflict between hyper-nationalists and those of an international weltanschauung respecting the Declaration of Human Rights.

Caution is needed, but in regard to this greatest of all issues—peace—let us add trust. Trust is infectious. You can not help trusting another person who trusts you. This feeling is true on the plane of everyday living and can be transposed to the plane of international living if we have the vision and the will to peace.

This I Ask

I do not ask for trials to be fewer
I do not plead from burdens to be free.

For worldly gain, and paths of ease—

I do not ask. But these—
That if, your life is not made brighter

And joys replace the doubt and cares of woe,

As our paths cross; then I have failed

The seeds of righteousness to sow.
"He will not hold me blameless"

—your life must richer be.

As day to day we meet—
Or I have failed!

My life is incomplete!

—Mary Anne Miller.

What's in A Name?

Hear My True Tale

How (land) did you ever get that horrible handle? Are you doing your **Levell** best to get used to your name? Maybe you **Bearnth** every time someone addresses you. Don't be **Fickel** and **Hedge(s)** around about it and watch what this reporter has done with a few names.

What if you were born **Stark** naked within a **Stone's** throw of an **Oak** tree? The **Price** on your **Bode** would be **Light** at this age. Before very **Long** you would **Trott** around and play with **Teters** and **Beebe** guns. At the same time you will be reading tales about **The Bad Woelf(ie)**, **The Little Red Fox**, and the **King Who Wanted to Fly**. When you begin to shave it is best to use **Gillett** razor blades, instead of a **Perri** knife. After looking for a job you might have to pick up a **Hammar** and be a **Carpenter**. At 16 years of age you would learn to drive a **Carr** down the **Street(on)**. When you graduate from high school, don't stay **Holm**. Get the **Lowdon** on York College and plan to **Walker Hall(s)**.

An Eventful Weekend Includes More Than Talking, Eating, and Sleeping

Destination—Doane College, Crete, Nebraska.

Business—State WAA Convention.

York College Delegates—Frances Ditsworth, Livingston, Montana; and Maxine Fickel, Chanute, Kansas.

The above facts are just an introduction to the well-planned weekend that was in store for the WAA members and sponsors who attended the Convention. After registration in Frees Hall, a general

SEEN AROUND

Empty halls until return of choir . . . Youth Congress visitors from many states . . . more people . . . more fun . . . snow . . . YC girls wearing cotton dresses anyway . . . girls playing tennis . . . Bruce, too . . . old familiar faces . . . New Mexican relics . . . Duke of York solemnly awaiting his master's return . . . couples making up for lost time . . . corsages . . . more weather . . . more people . . . more and more.

meeting was held to welcome the visitors, introduce them to the host WAA officers, and to give reports on the National WAA Convention which was held at Stanford University in California.

We Came to Tea

A real honest-to-goodness tea was next on the agenda. They served tea! Then the students went to different discussion groups devoted to such subjects as WAA vs. co-recreation, special events, and increasing interest and participation in WAA. **Reports and comparisons showed that York College has the greatest development as far as co-recreation is concerned.**

Following the group meetings, summary reports were given and a business meeting was held. **The 1954 WAA convention will be held at Wayne College.**

Then we ate. After supper, the Dolphines of Doane College presented a water show which was held at the campus pool. It consisted of synchronized swimming. After the show a coke and pajama party was held at which Miss Julie Wilder, Doane WAA president, gave a tumbling exhibition. Then we slept, or tried to. At 12:30 the Doane Singers returned from a nine-day tour; so you know the uproar in the halls. After they quieted down, I entertained those in our room by trying to get into an upper berth without aid of ladder, etc.

Rise and Shine

The next thing I knew we were getting up. My watch said 6:30, and I knew it was so because about an hour earlier someone woke me up to ask what time it was! Breakfast — and a long search for coffee (whereupon it was discovered that no Cafe was open at the hour of 7:30). Play Day started. We played games such as volleyball, badminton, softball, and ping pong. Before I knew it, we were at the table again. After lunch, Mary Jane Mulvaney of the Woman's Physical Education department of the University of Nebraska gave a farewell talk. She told about the American Federation of College Women, and urged all colleges to join.

As a final gesture, a movie on synchronized swimming was shown, and then the pool was opened to all of us. A few braver souls experimented with the stunts shown in the picture.

After the vigorous exercise, I was hungry as usual. We found that the cafes had opened; so we got hamburgers. The 59 miles home was uneventful except for a stop at a Dairy Queen. That's all!

On Mountains High

On mountains high, the wind doth blow
Across the ridges steeped with snow.
Below are valleys glistening white.
Above are lofty peaks so bright.
Playful sunbeams weave the glow.
The beauty of it lingers. E'en long ago
Our fathers saw this dazzling show,
And marveled at the wintry site,
On mountains high.

Our fathers toiled where pine trees grow,
All quilted o'er with glistening glow.
Then struggling onward through the night,
They leave the ridges at daylight,
And looking back they view the snow
On mountains high.
—Mary Anne Miller.

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BOOK RAMBLINGS

by Louis Rachow

"While we stop to think, we often miss our opportunity."

Away back in 42 B.C. Publius Syrus was concerned about our opportunities, so let us speculate on his polite, but shrewd maxim. Do not stop to think, but do stop to visit. Visit your library for golden opportunities in your chosen profession or avocation.

Happy are we to own a number of Vocational Guidance Manuals which have been endorsed by educators everywhere. These career books are written by outstanding contributors in their respective fields and are just a few of the VGM books on careers and vocations that are available.

"To be, or not to be . . ." To answer that question consult **Opportunities in Acting**, by Frank Vreeland. Just by flicking page after page, you will find practical information on stage, screen, radio and television, including the latest facts on schools, summer stock, and experimental and little theaters. Vreeland's experience is long and varied in the world of acting; therefore, he is well qualified to submit this competent thesis.

FLYING SAUCER TEST PLANNED. This could be your scoop! **Opportunities in Journalism** is a first hand survey of the newspaper profession from copy boy up through every phase of news writing and editing. The author, Elias E. Sugarman, in a long, varied, and successful career, has held many posts discussed in this monograph. His interested advice on background training, education, salaries, and related fields proves to be accurate and up-to-date.

WOW-TV Channel 6. A wealth of information about the expanding field of television, with advice from leading TV experts, valuable lists, network employment requirements, and training suggestions is found in Jo Ranson and Richard Pack's **Opportunities in Television.** Both Pack and Ranson are outstanding in the fields radio and TV.

CBS The Columbia Broadcasting System. The contents of Pack and Ranson's **Opportunities in Radio** include announcing, acting, writing, producing, selling, and engineering; not to mention publicity, research, and special events and news.

Kill a light! The motion picture industry is one of the largest in the United States and perhaps the most glamorous in the world. Pincus W. Tell, the author of **Opportunities in Motion Pictures**, has been affiliated with the motion picture industry, or has written about it, for nearly thirty years. The movie industry affords to all who are qualified and talented—and fortunate enough to enter it and gain a foothold—an opportunity for a successful and creative field of work.

"Too sketchy, not enough meat." This might well be an editor's comment on your first manuscript as a free-lance writer. **Opportunities in Free-Lance Writing** tells you how to market your writing in an organized way. Page after page reveals valuable advice on education, background experience, working conditions, agents, breaking in, article writing, interviewing, manuscript preparation, and pay scales. Hazel Carter Maxon, who has interviewed all sorts of people from traffic cops to Presidents, presents an interesting piece of writing as a business.

Hepplewhite or Chippendale? Or both? Suzanne Conn, an active and successful interior decorator, gives you valuable pointers on furniture, accessories, and design in her guidance manual. Up-to-date facts on pay scales and accurate information on how to get started in this growing field is presented clearly and interestingly in her **Opportunities in Interior Decoration.**

Equally important are Robert Kingery's **Opportunities in Library Careers** and Benjamin Fine's **Opportunities in Teaching.** We invite you to find your opportunity on our library shelves. The above manuals are patiently awaiting your arrival. Don't miss your opportunity!

Girls Lose 15-10 in Intramural League

The girls of Middlebrook took on Thompson Hall in a game played April 28. The girls came out second best losing 15-10. Marilyn Oak was the losing pitcher with Bob Rutherford the winning pitcher.

Dey was leading hitter for Thompson with 3 for 3. Fickel matched him for the losers with 3 hits also. Jan Woelfle had 2 hits as did Rutherford, Gillette, Wortman, and Bode for the winners. The totals were for Thompson 15 hits for 15 runs. Totals were for Middlebrook 8 hits for 10 runs.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hulitt	1	0	1.000
Thompson	1	0	1.000
Middlebrook	0	1	.000
Has Been's	0	1	.000
Beebes	0	0	.000
Naughty Nines	0	0	.000

As I See It

By Paul Edie

"Spring has sprung, fall has fell; Summer's here and it's hotter than it was last year." With warm weather arriving now it gives one a most invigorating feeling and a glad desire to be outdoors. Being outdoors brings on many, many possibilities for sports and athletic activities. Fishing is one of the more popular, and with rivers so close and creeks so full of fish it is no wonder that the art of hooking the big one is such a favorite. For one thing, however, this writer coming from the part of the country where the only kind of rain he sees is the kind one can shovel (dust), I never acquired the delightful feeling of exhilaration when one puts the worm on the hook and comes out with that tender-tasting hunk of piscis.

A single 6 inch perch is all this guy has ever pulled out of the water via hook and line, but to those who relish this sport, the weather and the time of the year has been made to order for you.

Being as how the YC campus possesses no baseball squad again, we must look to the major leagues for material. The latest is that Cleveland is giving the Yankees a run for their money in the American league. However, with the Yankees losing one game a week, it won't be long, for it will be a complete run away if they keep up that pace.

Now I know you will be saying, you dreamer, you, no team can display that ability. No, that is true, but the last two weeks the Yanks did it. Whether they can continue it or not is another question which many agree is next to impossible. But you must go along with me and admit that it is a nice dream.

As of this writing the Phillies have won 8 straight and are atop the ladder in the National league. That is a welcome sight to see some one there besides the Bums of Brooklyn fame. The question is Can they stay there? and if so for how long? Who will knock them out if they don't keep on winning? These are questions that only the future will answer for us. The season is still young and plenty can happen between now and July 4th, unofficial date when the World Series teams are tentatively picked.

Intramurals at YC have been at a stand still the past couple weeks with the choir still gone and then a bit of windy weather and too many other activities on so that up 'til now there have been no more games played and hence no ability is present in this writer to state how things will come with the "pros" of the twilight league.

As I am on my way to church on Sunday mornings, it is very interesting to note a certain Green Station Wagon parked outside one of the churches in the downtown section of town. This automobile belongs to none other than Coach Haight. It is very reassuring to note that we have one coach who along with his athletic desires still takes time to keep his religious life up to date. Many times a coach will say that the squad should eat, drink, and sleep, whatever sport is in season but this year more than once Coach Haight has suggested that the boys attend Chapel for what good

Operation Little Switch

By Lowell Johnson

Prisoner of War Exchange in Korea. What does this mean? May we think that this is surely a step nearer peace? To hear reports that the prisoners give makes us wonder just what the difference is in the leaders of the Communist countries. Some say that they were not treated badly while others bring the report of the severe treatment they received.

This method of exchange surely shows how willing the Allies are to have peace with the Communist countries. We exchange several times more men than the Communists. We, as Americans, have a Christian attitude, a feeling of the worth of human life, for we go to very great extremes to obtain our sick and wounded soldiers so that we may help them build for the years to come.

Many freed prisoners when telling of their period of confinement relate incidents of extreme cruelty even by fellow prisoners. It is our duty in a Christian school to help to spread the Word to other countries of the world so that they also may place a higher value on human life.

Seward Thinclads Visit York College

On the afternoon of April 28, the Concordia Bulldogs Thinclads of Seward, Nebraska, paid a visit to the lair of the York Panthers. As we go to press, all the information of the afternoon's happenings and results of the events is not in.

What knowledge is known is that it was a breezy afternoon with the wind keeping any records from being set. The Concordia Bulldogs went home with several wins under their belt. They took first and second place in the 100 yd. dash and also took all five places in the 220.

Jim Ekart better known for his ability on the hardwoods came through with a first in the 440 yard dash. In the mile run, Cecil was beaten a few steps by the holder of the mile record for the conference; Walker was outdistanced but not outrun in this event.

Norman Menzie came in third in the mile, and the two mile showed Concordia taking the first three places with Menzie coming in 4th and Cecil Walker coming in fifth.

The shot put had Rohs placing but it is not known what his position was.

In the discus throw Don Ellison, Gary Bracken, and Glen Dieren participated. Concordia took a first in this by just a few short feet with York taking second and third.

The javelin throw is the event where York came to the top. They took first place by the efforts of Lito Martinez and second with Don Ellison's throw.

Sportlight

A second-year tennis man from Riverdale, California, Norman Allen is a chemistry major, but takes a very active interest in sports. He has lettered three years in football, that is every year so far, and two years in tennis. In these two years he has been a member of the Championship tennis team and is on the squad again this year. With hopes for a renewed championship on the court, Norm is practicing hard with the rest of the boys.

Another member of the tennis squad is a Salina, Kansas, boy, Martin Smith. Martin is a senior and a history major. Sports are an important extra-curricular activity for him, too, as he is a four-year man in football being captain of the squad this year. Being a member of the tennis team last year brought out the interest to get in there and play again this year. He also has the championship in mind.

bor as Yourself."

In football, of course, this may not apply to the extent of Love but it could be interpreted to mean get ahold of them before they get ahold of you. Just what that means I can't quite figure myself but give it a few moments of thought and I believe you will receive clearly the meaning presented in this brief statement.

Well, sports, 'tis time to be shoveling off so 'til next issue, I'll be seeing you around.

YORK A CAPPELLA CHOIR TESTIFIES

By Virginia Goldsmith

Choir tour leaves each member of the choir with many happy memories. Here, in their own words, are some of the things that the choir members thought outstanding.

Pat Chaney: If asked what was the most beautiful thing we saw, probably most of the choir would answer, "Carlsbad." I'll admit these caverns were magnificent, but more impressive to me was the breathtaking beauty of a simple little church in Peez, Colorado. As you enter the church, you gaze down the aisle between the blond pews, up to an altar, that in its simplicity makes you say to yourself, "God, thou hast given us so much." The people in this community have built their church by a plan called "God's acres" whereby each year they give ten acres to God. The result of their giving is this church where our songs seemed to harmonize with the beauty in praise to God.

Gary Bracken summed up his impression with two words: Maxine Miller.

Bonnie Witham: I liked getting acquainted better with the rest of the kids, and I noticed how everyone kept in a happy mood no matter how tired we were. I enjoyed every minute of those 19 days.

Andy Peterson: The most lasting of my experiences while traveling with the choir will be the great inspirational experience I received from singing with the choir. Next to singing, I enjoyed the beautiful scenery, the mountains, caverns, etc. I also liked to observe various environments in which people live and how content they are even though they may live in a desert or in near poverty.

Irene Meterhenry: One of my most thrilling afternoons was spent climbing the foothills west of Loveland. Delbert Woelfle, Janna Lee's younger brother, took several of us out hiking. It had been snowing heavily for at least a day, and snow was still coming down in big, fluffy flakes. We girls wore men's boots which were at least four sizes too big for us. How marvelous God has created this beautiful world of ours!

Darlene Lewis liked simply the vacation from studying.

Dillard Griffith: Unfortunately, choir tour had to come to an end. We arrived home at 12:30 on Thursday morning, the 23rd, with a suitcase of dirty clothes. I am sure that after several days of rest and a few ablutions the entire choir would gladly spend another very enjoyable three weeks on the road.

Bob Herrick: I liked the trip because it really was a vacation from work.

Ramona Burgett: The few side trips we made for sight-seeing were of special interest to me. Of these I enjoyed most the Bandler National Monument near Los Alamos, New Mexico. Here, in Frijoles Canyon are the ruins of ancient cliff dwellings that are kept just as they were when discovered.

Joyce King: I think what I'll remember about the choir tour is the feeling we had of doing everything together, and enjoying it, whether it was singing, seeing new places and meeting new people, or just plain having fun on the bus, or at other spare moments.

Joyce Sears: Singing in the choir was an experience that can hardly be surpassed by anything else. I enjoyed particularly meeting so many wonderful people to whom we sang.

Professor Koontz: I think that the choir has sung more fine concerts all the way through than ever before. Also, the group was very well organized in taking care of the details. At every stop, people commented on the discipline and efficiency of the group.

Intramural Review

Intramural sports at YC include basketball, ping pong, and softball. In between the major sports of football, basketball, track, and tennis, York is able to carry a full schedule of intramural basketball with from 4 to 7 teams participating. The games are always interesting to say the least, and many times the tempo is as exciting as that of a varsity match.

In the spring, ping pong is worked in with the girls' singles tournament. These matches are well played as the student body gives the full table in the student union such a good work out that a high degree of accuracy is attained in the noble art of table tennis.

Softball has begun now with spring weather upon us. Five or six teams are represented, including a team from Middlebrook Hall. Each team is usually loaded with hitters, but the pitching is generally the weakest spot. Consequently, the scores are rather high.

Hulitt Hall shapes up with the best offense and defensive power, but is weak in pitching, too. Beebe's team is strong in pitching and offense but weak defensively. So the battle for first place in the "Little Grapefruit League" will go on.

Softball Schedule

May	Has Been's vs. Thompson
7	Middlebrook vs. Has Been's
12	Naughty Nine vs. Thompson
21	Hulitt vs. Middlebrook
26	Has Been's vs. Naughty Nine

Games to be played on the practice field at 6:30 p.m.

they can receive for their own lives. Our coach should be given due credit for his efforts at the school this year, and I for one will be the first to speak out with a word of praise for him. He has tried and that is more than some of us have done. We all are not football players or basketball players, but we each have our own talents and at the least we should follow the example of the coach and give it a try before we call it quits. That way we too won't come off second best. It takes a try to get started and once started amazing things can result. The results might be for our own personal good; then they in turn may help some else. After all that's all the Good Book requires is to "Love your Neighbor as Yourself."

They Tramped These Halls

By J. C. Morgan

Dr. Mary E. Karraker, '48, is now Executive Director of the Crippled Children's Society of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Mary Miller Anglin, '45, of Los Alamos, New Mexico, visited friends on the campus March 27.

Mrs. Elda Brewer Reeder, x'19, is employed as librarian in the University of Wichita (Kansas). She has full charge of the Reserve Room. She writes: "York College always has a very warm place in my heart and I'm interested in all the doings there." Her address is 662 North Lorraine, Wichita 6, Kansas.

In the York city election held recently, Robert Moline, '33, was re-elected a member of the school board and Neal Gallant, '32, was elected as a new member. Neal, former athletic coach at YC, has

recently returned to York to engage in the plumbing business after serving a number of years as teacher and coach in the Kearney High School.

Dr. Warren Baller, '23, of the department of psychology at the University of Nebraska was guest speaker at a dinner of the faculty and staff members, March 6. He spoke in defense and appreciation of our public schools which are arsenals of democracy. He quoted an early authority who said, "I want to see all children, rich and poor alike, sit down side by side with equal opportunities." Dr. Baller insisted that we have more young people of Phi Beta Kappa grade than ever before and contended that every child is entitled to the best education its community can afford. He insisted also that moral and spiritual values are not being over-

looked in the program of our public schools at the present time.

Weddings:
Miss Norma Leone Goudy, x'30, and Commander Robert Dean Thorson of the United States navy, March 14, at Washington, D. C. They will be at home at 2829 South Buchanan St., Arlington, Va. Commander Thorson is an engineer. Mrs. Thorson was employed in the civil service.

Miss Joane E. Davis and Mr. Warren B. Fillman, '52, March 17, York. They will live in York, and Warren will be associated with his father in the insurance business.

Sympathy:
To Robert Byrnes, x'30, Mrs. Pauline Byrnes Sheeran, x'37, and to Mrs. Allegra Byrnes Wedberg, x'37, in the recent loss of their father, Dr. Carl S. Byrnes, a veteran York dentist.

Are Bias Clauses on the Way Out? ...

(ACP) Most college students are against discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority constitutions, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. Clauses which discriminate against Negroes meet with more approval than clauses which discriminate against Jews.

The poll was taken last December against a backdrop of increasing student dissatisfaction with national bias clauses. Fraternity chapters at Williams, Amherst, and elsewhere have recently violated their national constitutions by admitting either a Negro or a Jew. Student governments at more than a dozen universities and colleges have set deadlines for fraternities to get rid of bias clauses on penalty of expulsion.

Last month the student council at Rutgers University, N.J., opened a nationwide drive to help Greek chapters persuade their national organizations to change the clauses.

ACP asked the question: **Some fraternities and sororities have clauses in their constitutions stating that they will accept as members only individuals of the white race. How do you feel about this policy?** The answers:

Approve	25 per cent
Disapprove	65 per cent
No opinion	7 per cent
Other	3 per cent

"I would have it no other way," says a student from the University of the South, Tenn., referring to all-white fraternities.

A freshman at the University of Nebraska is sorry he approves of bias clauses. "Wish I felt differently," he says, "but habit and training are hard to overcome."

Students in the South are evenly divided on the question, while students in the North are overwhelmingly against discriminatory policies. Here's the breakdown:

	North	South
Approve20%	44%
Disapprove71%	44%
No opinion7%	8%
Other2%	4%

As for policies which limit membership to non-Jews, student opinion is as follows: Approve, 12 per cent; Disapprove, 80 per cent; No opinion, six per cent; Other, two per cent.

"People of the Jewish faith usually have their own fraternities and sororities," says a sophomore coed at Richmond Professional Institute, Va.

Says a senior at the University of Toledo who disapproves of "Aryan" clauses, "I believe in equal rights."

OBN Hears Helm

Dr. Helm, Conference superintendent of the western district of Nebraska, was the main speaker at the OBN meeting held Thursday, April 23.

The group was told that the "Seven Keys to Noble Living" were cultivating the power of observation, developing retentive memory, developing sound judgment, developing character study, cultivating a delicate sense of honor, selecting carefully a life partner to be of greatest help, and dedicating all that we are or have to the cause of Christ and His cause.

After the business meeting the group went to Middlebrook Hall for a period of informal discussion and lunch. The next meeting is to be held May 14.

Guild Plans for Blue-White Days

Press Guild met Tuesday evening at Middlebrook. The major purpose of the meeting was to prepare for Blue-White Day which is to arouse campus spirit and enthusiasm. The Guild members made the pins to be sold during the Youth Congress and discussed various other aspects of the day.

Blue-White Day is a tradition of YC and provides a time when students, faculty, and friends display their spirit and loyalty to York College.

Guild members also discussed the progress of the Sandburr with especial attention given to the feature material.

Satisfied With the College Paper?

Most college students are satisfied with their campus newspaper—but not enthusiastic. This was learned in an ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students across the nation were asked: How would you rate the job your college newspaper is doing in stimulating student thought? The answers:

Excellent	12 per cent
Good	46 per cent
Fair	31 per cent
Poor	8 per cent

"Has only student news," is one of the usual comments. Another common remark is, "Reminds me of our high school paper."

Students were also asked, "How would you rate the job our college newspaper is doing in covering campus life? Here are the results:

Excellent	32 per cent
Good	45 per cent
Fair	17 per cent
Poor	5 per cent
No opinion	1 per cent

Council Picks King

One of the first matters of business brought in front of the Student Council was the prospective report about purchasing a candy machine which is to be placed in the student union. Next on the agenda was the election of the Sandburr editor for the year 1953-54. Five names were submitted, three by recommendation of the faculty. The vote was in favor of Joyce King, Great Bend, Kansas.

Jack Atkinson, Enid, Oklahoma, president of the council, announced that nominations for the Student Body President to be held the first Monday of May.

HULITT HILITES

Heard around—Baseball stories . . . choir tales . . . rumor that high school students are coming for a visit . . . visitors leaving.

Seen around—Tennis rackets and balls . . . baseball gloves . . . boys cleaning rooms . . . mail from the choir members . . . better spring weather . . . interesting books . . . painted bathroom . . . Hulitt Hall boys returning from tour . . . spring shirts.

Convention Speakers Challenge AIRC Groups

Meeting at Fremont, Nebraska, April 14-18, 1953, the AIRC aroused interest from all forty-eight states, 3 territories, and eastern Canada. People from all over the world attended the first AIRC convention ever to be held in the state of Nebraska. Eileen Teinert represented York College as an official delegate, having been elected at the district convention held at Cottey College, Nevada, Missouri.

What They Said

On Thursday, April 16, a group of students and faculty joined the

convention at Fremont to hear Hans Morgenthau and George Cherrington. The noted University of Chicago professor spoke on the "Eisenhower Foreign Policy — Opportunities and Risks." Bringing his vast knowledge of the international field to bear upon his statements, Morgenthau emphasized the power of the President of the United States, indicating the ability of the President to carry out a worthwhile peace program. He also pointed out the inability of the President to placate all minority groups within our Congress, and advocated that the President formulate his own policy rather than cater to a few vociferous Senators and Representatives.

Inspiration for Creative Living

At the evening banquet Dr. Cherrington of the University of Colorado spoke on the role of the individual in world affairs. Emphasizing the need for the individual to be ever alert in the present world, Dr. Cherrington told the AIRC to fight boldly for academic freedom. "Do not let your schools, your faculty, your students be investigated. Do not let your churches be investigated," he pleaded. Statism is not just a means of killing economic initiative; it can so encroach upon individual liberties as to defeat human rights as well as freedom. Citing the fine attitude of many state legislatures in allowing the universities and colleges to carry out their own programs, Dr. Cherrington inspired the conventionees to new endeavours for creative living at home as well as abroad.

DORM DITTIES

With just twenty girls left, second and third floors of Middlebrook were rather quiet at all hours. That was while the choir was gone. They now have returned. **WELCOME HOME, GIRLS!** In our search for excitement, however, the Indian could be quoted who said, "Heap big smoke; no fire!"

Mary Lue Warner, secretary to the president, was the only casualty this last week. She underwent a major operation at the York Hospital. The doctors report that under the circumstances, she is doing as well as can be expected.

Many girls had extra roommates over the week-end—female Youth Congress visitors. We enjoyed having you stay with us, come back again.

In closing this dorm's news I might say, "This is the end."

Year Book Notes

Marathon staff members report that the final proofs on the 1953 edition have been received and corrected. The copy and pictures are now in the final printing process. The books, which will consist of 76 pages, are expected to arrive in York during the week of May 20.

Out Of Waste Basket

by Lefty Over

Very few fishermen like to eat worms, but fish do, and the successful angler gives his "customers" what they like.

"I love you not only for what you are but what I am when I am with you. I love you not only for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of me."

"People just are; you can't change them. Even if you could, it isn't your job to change them. And while they can change themselves to some extent, they can't help their essential 'areness.' People just are. 'Don't use up your energy pushing against this fact. Don't let people 'get you' by their really unimportant faults."

Domestic scene: There's nothing like a dish towel for wiping that contented look off a married man's face.—Glen P. Burns.

Chivalry:

He (at the movies): Can you see all right?

She: Yes

He: Is there a draft on you?

She: No.

He: Is your seat comfortable?

She: Yes.

He: Will you change places with me?

And drawing to a close with two tragic tales:

William in a fit insane, thrust his head beneath a train. All were quite surprised to find, how it broadened William's mind. **AND:**

Billy, in one of his nice new sashes, fell in the grate and was burnt to ashes.

Now, although the room grows chilly, I haven't the heart to poke up Billy.



Lois Cook

feathers, recipes, and relics. She believes these will be useful in teaching school.

Kenny Wilson, one of the married men of the senior class, will graduate this spring having attended York all of his college career. He has been a member of LWR, OBN, and YMCA. Last year he was treasurer of Student Council. Religion is Kenny's major, and sociology and history are his minors. This year Kenny



Kenneth Wilson

has worked for the York Daily News-Times.

Last June, Kenny married Joanne La Rue from Chanute, Kansas. This year they have resided at the Boehner apartments, where

Joanne has learned quite a lot about the hobby of which Kenny is most fond—eating. Also Joanne works for Dr. Greenberg.

Future plans will take Kenny and wife to Dayton, Ohio, the middle of next July, where Kenny will attend Bonebrake Sem-

inary. Upon graduation from Bonebrake, Kenny will return to his home conference, Kansas, as a preacher. (His home town in Kansas is Thayer.) If possible, sometime, Kenny hopes to get an M.A. in sociology and then teach in a home mission.