

CONGRATULATIONS TO CLASS OF 1953

Stauffacher Presents Challenge In Commencement Address

The SANDBURR

Vol. LII Published at York, Nebraska, June 1, 1953, by York College Students No. 16

Student Body Picks Stone As New Prexy

The student body of York College, who believes that to get a job done and done well you must give that job to a busy person, did just that in electing as the president of their student council, Tom Stone, from Antigo, Wisconsin.

Tom has been with YC for the past two years. He has received training in Nebraska Central, Central City, Nebraska, and Stevens' Point State Teachers College, Stevens' Point, Wisconsin.

The new prexy hasn't enough to do with majoring in history, and minoring in science and religion, but he also finds time for active service as the vice president of the Student Council this year, and the vice-president and program chairman of YM. He is also a participating member of O.B.N. and L.W.R.

Students know Tom for his expert work as all-conference quarterback of the '52 YC football team and his able assistance to Dr. Ashcraft as the Assistant Pastor of the E.U.B. Church.

Mr. Stone is a married man of almost one year. He married the former Miss Jean Morton, who spent two years in YC before going into the teaching profession.

Tom states that next year, he as president will strive to meet all problems and duties faithfully and will work for better coordination between faculty and student.



Tom Stone

Delta Lambda Mu to Make Awards at Tea

The annual Delta Lambda Mu tea will be this afternoon at 3:00 in the Dean Amadon Room of Middlebrook Hall to honor the people who have earned the Delta Lambda Mu Award.

Rev. Lyle Anderson of Lincoln is president of the organization and will preside at the business meeting. Dr. Walter Bachman will conduct the initiation of the new members and Dr. G. T. Savery will speak on the subject, "Life Has Significance." Among the other numbers on the program, Myron Fessler, senior, Clarinda, Iowa, will play a cornet solo.

Miss Edith Callender has planned the program. The serving and nominating committees are in charge of Miss Mary Lue Warner and Dr. W. C. Noll.

Junior Class Is Host to Seniors

The basement dining room of the McCloud Hotel was the scene of the Junior-Senior banquet, May 22.

The juniors used the theme "Bon Voyage." After the meal Janice Coleman welcomed the group of 74 seniors, juniors, their wives, husbands or fiancées, and the sponsors for the classes. Edgar Schrader gave the response in behalf of the seniors.

Bill Woelfle was master of ceremonies. The program was begun with a reading by Eugene Littler. Eileen Teinert then brought music to our ears, followed by another reading by Frances Ditsworth. Bill Wortman brought the evening to a close with some humorous stories.

Today's Schedule

10:00 a.m. **Commencement Program**

Bishop C. H. Stauffacher, speaker

12:15 p.m. **Luncheon** at the Dining Room of Middlebrook for all alumni, friends and relatives

3:00 p.m. **Delta Lambda Mu Tea** in the Amadon Room of Middlebrook Hall

6:30 p.m. **Alumni Banquet** at the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Ashcraft Speaks For the Annual YM-YW Program

The Annual Christian Associations Day Program was held at the college church, Sunday, May 31, 1953, at 11:00 a.m. The program was planned and sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA organizations, under the leadership of the respective presidents, Ora Lee Lewis and Myron Fessler.

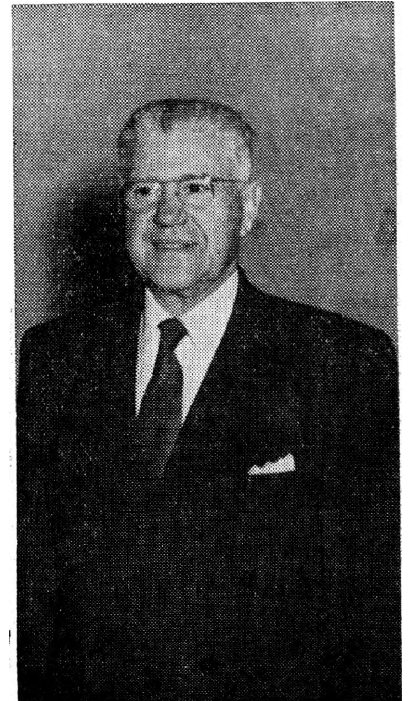
The morning message was given by Dr. C. E. Ashcraft, pastor of the college church, his subject being, "The Losers Win." The York College A Cappella Choir sang two numbers, "Wake, Awake" by Christiansen, and "O Sing Unto the Lord a New Song" by Horton. Mr. Dave Stephenson presided for the service. He was assisted by Miss Eda Rankin, organist, Miss Marjorie Hall, and Mr. Tom Stone who read scripture and led in prayer.

Miss Callender Retires From Long Faithful Service at York College

York College extends sincere best wishes for the future to Miss Edith M. Callender, who is retiring at the close of this school year.

Miss Callender, who has headed the English department since 1928, graduated from York College in 1915 with an A.B. degree. For eight years after graduating she taught English in the York College Academy, and was Principal of the Academy the last three years she was here. She was principal of the Sioux Falls Academy for one year, and for the last three years prior to 1928, taught English in Hardin College, Mexico, Missouri. Miss Callender has received her M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska, and has also spent a year there doing advanced graduate work in

Bishop C. H. Stauffacher, Kansas City, Missouri, presented the Commencement Address to this year's graduating class of York College, speaking on, "Building A Civilization." Dr. Walter E. Bachman, president of York College, presided and presented the diplomas. The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Prof. James E. Koontz sang "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes."



Bishop C. H. Stauffacher, D.D., L.L.D.

Stanley Williams Speaks Sunday Night

Sunday evening, May 31, Dr. Stanley B. Williams, Associate Secretary of the Department of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Kansas City, Missouri, presented the Baccalaureate Address on the subject, "Facing the Great Commencement." Dr. Bachman presided for the service, and the A Cappella Choir sang two numbers, "O Man, Thy Grief and Sin Be-moan," and "Death, I do not Fear Thee."

Dr. Bachman Speaks Forward Look for Coming Year Is Taken by President Bachman

As we come to the close of the present academic year with the thought of the scattering of the students, who are leaving the York College campus following Commencement Day, there are many memories of the triumphs over difficulties in the train of events throughout the past year.

Among the memories are the happy recollections of the pleasant associations of both students and faculty members, memories of the splendid spirit of loyalty and cooperation, and memories of the personal development of ideals, friendships, character, Christian standards, and academic achievements. For all this there is cause for thanksgiving. We wish for every one a pleasant and profitable summer. And for the seniors we wish for the successful commencement of another epoch in happy living and useful service.

But one can not think of the scattering of the students to "the four corners" of our country and the world without, at the same time, looking forward to a gathering again, next September, for another year of enriching college experience. It is entirely fitting that the open doors of York College should be conceived as a cordial invitation to the members of our present student body, who are not graduating, to return next September for the continuance of college work toward the worthy goal of earning the college degree. We want you to come back in the fall for the continuation of your college work.

There are some who will want to study in the summer school this summer. This, too, should run true to form in being a profitable procedure for those who need and want more college credit.

Finally, let attention be directed to the coming of other students, who are not yet a part of the York College group of students, to form an incoming freshman class and to join our other college classes, and it is hoped that readers of this article will help to encourage prospective students to join the York College student body next year. Our present students, parents, and former students can do more than anyone else to direct high school graduates in the direction of pursuing a college course and thus helping them in their preparation for lives of greater usefulness and richer living.

M. Haight Says Goodby to YC For Midland Job

Coach Haight presented athletic awards and bade farewell to York College students and faculty in chapel, Monday, the 18th of May. The coach said that he wished the very best for York College in the future in all phases of activities including athletics, music, dramatics; also he wishes each student success in all the different things he or she will be doing.

This summer Coach Haight plans to attend summer school in Wyoming which will complete his work for a doctorate in physical education. Next year, Mark Haight will be athletic director and basketball coach at Midland College in Fremont, Nebraska. Also, he will assist in football and track.

Before coming to YC, Haight coached at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Teachers and Muhlenberg College at Lafayette, Pennsylvania. He is a Navy veteran of World War II before which he coached in Wisconsin high schools. He served one year at Nebraska Central and two years at York.

We are going to miss the coach, his wife, and three children; however, we wish them much happiness and success at Midland.



Miss Edith Callender

Wedding Bells Will Ring Again From YC

Several YC students will be repeating the marriage vows this summer. The first wedding of the summer will be June 3. Shirley Hedges and Paul Edie will be married at Offerle, Kansas. They will be living at Waco, Nebraska, next year.

June 14, Bonnie Witham will marry Gayle Johnson at Agra, Kansas. They will make their home at Athol, Kansas.

Janice Coleman and Martin Smith will be married August 2 at Riverside, California. Because Martin will be serving in the army, they do not know where they will be living.

August 21, Virginia Goldsmith and Jack Atkinson will be married at Harlem, Montana. Next year Virginia and Jack will be at home in one of the YC college huts.

Phyllis Light and Bruce Ra-

buck will become Mr. and Mrs. on August 23 at Salina, Kansas. They also will make their home in one of the college houses.

A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg.

I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than be crowded on a velvet cushion.

To desire immortality is to desire the eternal perpetuation of a great mistake.

God will not look you over for medals, degrees, or diplomas, but for scars.

Kiss: The anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction.—sounds like fun.

Good Jobs For Graduates

The college graduate this year who doesn't have to go into the service, has a good chance for a good job, according to the U. S. Department of Labor. Here are the prospects:

Engineering—An average of 30,000 new engineers per year will be needed during the country's gradual defense build-up period. On the other hand, the number of new engineering graduates has been declining since 1950 and will drop to about 19,000 by 1954.

Natural Sciences—Demand for natural scientists has increased sharply in the past two years. The need is strongest for persons with graduate training, but persons with bachelor's degrees are also in demand.

Teaching—Elementary school teachers are badly needed. Over a million additional children will enter elementary schools next year.

At the high school level, vacancies exist in such fields as home economics, physical education, agriculture, industrial arts, and the physical sciences. Salaries for teachers, while not exceptional, continue to increase.

Nursing—There is a critical civilian need for more nurses. Hospital construction is expected to add about 200,000 beds by 1954. Thousands of nurses are needed for public health, civil defense, and industrial nursing.

Social Work—The shortage of trained qualified workers in this field is expected to continue for several years. Average salary in 1950 was about \$3,300.

Strange Things Are Happening . . .

Even though it may be hard to believe, there is another Bill Wortman!

This was proved recently when the Bill most commonly known on the campus as the school's best authority on corn, as evidenced by his columns written for the Sandburr, received a letter addressed to Bill Wortman, York College, York, Nebraska, in handwriting peculiarly resembling his own. Thinking that he had absent-mindedly addressed a letter to himself by mistake, he looked at the return address only to find the name of Bill Wortman from Sumner, Illinois. When he read the letter, he found that not only were his and his friend Bill's names and handwriting the same, but their fathers have the same vocation, ministers of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and they have similar interests in the line of hobbies and radio work.

A picture of YC's Bill had been noticed by the other Bill Wortman in the Builders, and he wrote to let him know that he wasn't the only Bill Wortman around.

The only comment this writer can make is that truly it is amazing if there are two of this kind of person in the world, although it seems hard to believe. But then, maybe stranger things have happened.

Book Ramblings

By Rachow
"Mr. Rockefeller, may I present Charley Campus?"

Incredible you say! Not at all. It is an honest and a plausible possibility for you to meet this most distinguished industrialist and philanthropist right here at York College. Not only do you have the privilege and honor of shaking hands with this great personage, but you can be greeted and entertained by such figures as Ezra Cornell, Will Rogers, Theodore Weld, Joseph Grew, Arturo Toscanini, Stephen Foster, and many other greats of all time. How? When? Where? Through biography! In your college library! Anytime!

To tell the truth about the most impressive single figure in the transformation of the American economy 1865-1900 is the aim of the notable Allan Nevins. His **Study in Power** is the most authoritative biography of John D. Rockefeller to date. It is also a critical and objective study of Standard Oil, of the University of Chicago, and of the Rockefeller Foundation and Medical Institute.

Another first-rate biography of a great but typical American is **The Builder**—Philip Dorf's story of the self-confident but capable Ezra Cornell. One of the best things about this work is the sense of reality which the author brings to us in his descriptions of Cornell's early years even to the founding of the college which bears his name.

"It's great to be great but it's greater to be human." This comment and many other such exempla of homely philosophy, un-failing humor, and keen observation are found in **The Auto-biography of Will Rogers**; selected and edited by Donald Day. Many of Will's comments on the American Scene are remarkably applicable today, and the best of these will be found in this readable and meritorious book.

Theodore Weld, by the accomplished historian, Benjamin P. Thomas, is more than a portrait of a man; it is a reappraisal of the whole anti-slavery movement and of its lasting influence upon the American scene. It was not possible to discern the stature of this great crusader for freedom nor to evaluate his importance until the late Gilbert H. Barnes discovered a trunkful of the Weld family letters. As the discovery of these letters made his importance known to historians, Thomas' biography brings to the public the full rich story of a man too long forgotten.



Louis Rachow

"Music Maestro, please?" Howard Taubman's life of Arturo Toscanini, **The Maestro**, was in preparation for twenty years, but was written in its final form only after the trans-continental tour of the NBC Symphony and its conductor during April and May of 1950. The story begins with the boy Toscanini, and as the long musical career unrolls magnificently before us, we come into contact with a great man and a great personality. For the first time, we see the man Toscanini as a whole.

"The White House Chair" is a political song which was published in the Pittsburgh Dispatch on September 20, 1885. The composer? None other than the originator of "Oh! Susanna"—Stephen Collins Foster. The adequate biography, **Stephen Foster: America's Troubador** by John Tasker Howard, concerns this little known genius of American music. The text is embellished with rare prints of Foster, family letters, and facsimiles of first

Uncle Sam and Husband Claim Seniors, Harder and Kerschner

Today is the last day of college life for seniors, Alta Aldrich Kerschner and Willis Harder.

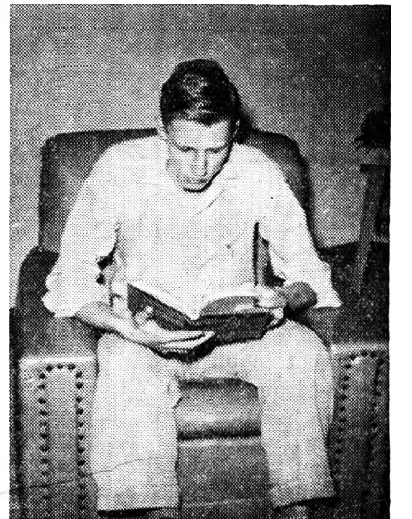
Alta will take advantage of the summer months getting re-acquainted with her husband, Frank, whom she married last August. He lives and farms near Sterling, Colorado. Next fall, Alta will teach the first four grades at Willard, Colorado.



Alta Kerschner

The Sandburr occupied most of Alta's time during her senior year, but she still devoted herself to Press Guild, WAA, and YWCA. Majoring in speech, she presented her senior recital this winter.

Willis Harder's "homes away from home" have been the chemistry and biology labs. Next year, he hopes to be an enlisted member of the Navy Medical Corps and later go on to med. school. If not accepted, army barracks will be his next "home." Willis lives in York and earns extra shekles helping his father, a local carpenter. YMCA claimed his active membership.



Willis Harder

SEEN AROUND

Spring frocks . . . budding romances . . . students daydreaming on the lawn . . . tennis rackets . . . baseball games . . . WAA picnicks . . . moccasins . . . tulips along the walks . . . athletic awards . . . cameramen . . . deserted books . . . tennis . . . sleepy girls after the shower for Jan at Janet's slumber party . . . gifts from the shower for Phyllis . . . suitcases . . . passports . . . sewing machines being demonstrated . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson . . .

Phrase That Refreshes

By BOB HERRICK

This is going to be my last appearance in the York College Sandburr—that is, if I don't hunk German. But I am hoping to graduate, so will assume that this is the last refreshing phrase from this tired, old, borrowed typewriter. (That, in itself, is the most refreshing phrase to my roommate, who owns the typewriter.)

I think I shall just ramble this time.

I usually begin this column with a poem, but this time I don't have a poem, so I'll use modern verse . . . that's worse.

"The most profound instinct of the human race is to sit down." —quoted.

"God uses coarse wedges to split coarse blocks." —Martin Luther.

"Guess the tax man feels that since you can't take it with you, there's no sense in your having it all." —Mutual Moments.

Remember the author of the textbook on **Family and Marriage** whom I lauded a while back? His name is Roy Baber and here is another bit of stuff from his book. "To consider sex entirely physical is as crude as to define violin music as merely horsehair scraping on catgut." Just try and beat that.

Dick Alire pulled one of my favorites, when he looked at the clock and saw that it was past midnight. He said, "Hey look! It's tomorrow already."

But best of all is the Spanish Proverb that reminds us . . . "How beautiful it is to do nothing, and then to rest afterward."

Good bye, friends, and thank you.—R.H.

editions and manuscripts—a distinct contribution to the literature about music in America.

The world is full of such remarkable men and women. For most of us there is only one easy way to get to know them all, and that is in the biographies that are written about them. **Your library has these and many, many more.** Visit us.

There was an old man of Nantucket Who kept all his cash in a bucket; But his daughter, named Nan, Ran away with a man— And as for the bucket, Nantucket.

There are many people who would never have been in love if they had never heard love spoken of.

One of the striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives.

Christian Groups Close School Year

Ben Perri was the speaker at Life Work Recruits on Monday, May 18. Ramona Burgett led choruses, and Helen Teter sang a solo. The meeting was short because of the junior speech recital of Bob Vorce and Eugene Littler.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Alva, Oklahoma, were guests of honor at an open house given the evening of May 19 at the home of Miss Zelda Wakelin. Friends giving best wishes to Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, who were married in February, were members of the faculty, their wives, and husbands. Mrs. D. H. Sill presided at the refreshment table. Mrs. Johnson is the former field representative for the college, Mrs. Fanny Luper. The Johnsons are making their home in Alva, Oklahoma, where Rev. Johnson is the minister of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

THE SANDBURR

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What Does The Future Hold For All Sports? Review of Intramural Teams Naughty Nine Take First Place

Sports include all activities which pertain to physical action. They have been in existence since the early Greeks and have been building up in time since then. There have been many types of games added and improvements made in those of early existence. There have been improvements made in rules, in types of places where sports are played, in equipment used, and in types of people participating in these sports. The personnel who teach these sports are better trained. The people taking part in them have a more generalized idea of what they are about and what they are doing for them.

There are both good and bad points in the sports program, depending on the way in which a person looks at them. It is hard to decide which is more important.

Sports have grown considerably, especially in the past 20 to 30 years. During this time many improvements have been made and possibly there always will be more improvements being made. These improvements are made possible mainly because of the popularity of the sport among athletes and sports fans. There is still a great chance for development in all fields, depending on the interest shown by all. The picture rests with the athletes and their backers. The fans also have a deciding vote in the situation. This all depends on time.

In America sports of all types are definitely important items of interest and they probably always will be. Interest will grow as the sport grows, and together something great can and will develop from it.



"Come on, kids," says Jo, at this moment in one of the games in the recent Intramural softball tournament.

The College Student's Right To Think . . .

(By Dr. Emerson B. Shideler, Department of Religious Education, Iowa State university. Article appeared in the Iowa State Daily):

The purpose of a college education is to teach students how to think, not what to think.

Education should not equip one with a set of ready-made conclusions, but should equip one with the skill to collect evidence, organize it and evaluate it for himself, to reach sound conclusions.

To interpret education as teaching the student what to think not only violates the student's right as a free human being to think for himself, it also assumes that the teacher already has the final truth.

. . . Hence, within the classroom situation, students, teachers, and the public outside the classroom must maintain a careful distinction between advocating support for a position and examining the facts about a position.

This means that the student must be confronted in books and by the teacher with the total range of data and ideas which must be coped with in reaching conclusion.

Some of these ideas are dangerous, for the world is full of dangerous ideas. But to expose the student to these ideas—among others—in the educational situation which demands that the student think for himself is a very different kind of situation from that which expects the student to accept the teacher's views.

The latter situation condemns the student to ignorance because of the fear that he cannot be trusted to think fully, deeply and honestly.

Perhaps nowhere in the college curriculum is this distinction between propagandizing and informing more crucial than in religion and philosophy, because the concepts dealt with in (these) courses reach to the fundamental articles of faith upon which individuals and nations build their lives.

There is no realm of human activity where it is more dangerous to be ignorant or prejudiced.

We must not let fear of free minds condemn our students to the sin of ignorance.

The fundamental question is not what books are used . . . The question is: What concept of education prompts their choice and use, and what concept of education prompts the inquiry of the materials used?

A man said to the Universe: "Sir, I exist!" "However," replied the Universe, "The fact has not created in me A sense of obligation".

Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.

Advice to those about to marry—don't.

A good marriage would be between a blind wife and a deaf husband.

What is Mind? No matter. What is Matter? Never mind.

If you want to know what God thinks of money, look at the people he gives it to.

SERTOMA CLUB GIVES ANNUAL SPORT AWARDS

Recognition was given recently by the local Sertoma Club to three outstanding athletes of York College in the fields of football, basketball, and track. The ones to receive the awards this year were Dave Miller, football; Jack Kiser, basketball; and Cecil Walker, track.

Roger Clementson, York businessman and Sertoma club president, presented the plaque with the athletes' names engraved on it to Coach Mark Haight in a special chapel program. Coach Haight accepted the plaque and expressed appreciation to the club which each year makes these awards possible.

WAA Fun Nite Proves A Success

The WAA sponsored a Co-Rec. night in the gymnasium, on May 12. Various contests were planned in which everyone who so desired might take part. Appropriate prizes were awarded to the winners of the contests, such as a small rolling pin for the boy friend calling contest, a rubber hammer for the nail driving contest, a miniature pig for the hog calling contest, etc. A large part of the evening was spent in playing volley ball in true Co-Rec. style, where both teams were composed of fellows and girls. The evening's program was completed with the serving of refreshments.

Many thanks go to Francie Ditsworth and June Shields for the planning and preparation of such a delightful party.

Picnic and Election Keep WAA Busy

Weiners was the main course for the WAA picnic in Harrison Park, on the evening of May 19. Yes, the girls enjoyed a good old-fashioned weiner roast with all the trimmings: pickles, mustard, catsup, potato chips, and pop.

The new officers were elected at a short business meeting held before the weiner roast. Those elected were: Maxine Fickel, president; Marilyn Oak, vice president; Jari Davis, secretary; June Shields, treasurer; Maxine Miller, Student Council Representative. These new officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the fall term.

He that falls in love with himself, will have no rivals.

To love oneself is the beginning of a life-long romance.

We think the juvenile problem is not so much one of ruling youngsters with a firm hand as using a firm hand with a ruler.



The Middlebrook Team

The Naughty Nine team was made up of Jack Kiser, Sterling Foster, Walter Ditsworth, Ronnie Schinzel, Bill Beebe, Jim Beaver, Bill Watkins, Bob Nordberg, and Jack Tatro. This team came out on top with three wins.



"Burgy at Bat," may be what is being said at this intramural softball game between the Middlebrook Girls' team and the Naughty Nine team. Walt Ditsworth is seen with the catcher's mitt.

Just Plain Bill Makes Last Try

For the last time — hello! This is the last issue of this year, which is my third year, which is 1953, which is a long time since the first man gave his rib for a talking machine. Eve must have been a lot like the modern woman, when she got dressed up in her fig leaves. "Most modern women who dress to kill plan to do so by exposure." I just read that and since spring is when a young man's fancy and his head both turn to the same things, the above statement seems true. The sur-



Bill Wortman

est way to tell the difference between birds and bees is to get stung.

This is graduation time; so here we go. Commencement is a time of year when a scrap of paper is given a student to show he has mastered what scholars have written books about. To commence is to start something and at times graduation sure does. One sponsor for a senior class said she used this sign to get her class through, "Not passed—pushed!" This time of year the little neighboring boy, who used to throw rocks at everyone (this caused his mom to throw fits) takes better aim and flings a junior size boulder at a class mate of the unfair sex. Now the stone

The Has Beens were second with two wins. Bruce Rabuck, Martin Smith, Norman Menzie, Larry Thorson, Norman Allen, Dick Alire, Andy Peterson, Mel Brawn, and Dillard Griffith were members of the team

Hulitt Hall and Thompson Hall tied for third with one win each. Hulitt's team consisted of Ruben Lopez, Bill Herrick, Lito Martinez, Bill Ellison, Gary Bracken, Don Ellison, Paul Edie, Don McGill, and Glen Direen. Bill Wortman, Philip Lobb, Ralph Dey, Dean Hollinger, Charles Stark, Rick Bode, Bob Rutherford, Sam Gillette, and Dave Miller were on the Thompson team.

The Middlebrook Team came out at the bottom of the list with no wins. The girls enjoyed playing the games anyway, and a great deal of good playing ability was displayed. Ramona Burgett, Bonnie Witham, Pat Chaney, June Shields, Maxine Miller, Maxine Fickel, Joan Heidrick, Janna Woelfle, and Marilyn Oak were on this team.

The Intramural games offered a great deal of good, clean fun for those interested. Not only for those playing but also for the spectators the games can be counted a success, which adds to the wholesome enjoyment of the sport.

is attached to a band (Webster calls it a shackle) which may result in the enslavement of both by each other which I have been told is a good way to die.

The prisoner exchange is still holding up the Korean war and that in turn is holding up the front page of most of our newspapers. Both sides are in favor of peace though and have large armies to prove it. It is like the argument over the chicken and the egg; it isn't important which came first but who is most important now. Have you heard of the moron who had feathers in his ears because he had rocks in his head—Plymouth Rocks.

This is about the time to write "30" to another illiterate year. This is the first copy I have gotten in on time (Wish I could get one in "Time"), so it may not be up to par. I once heard of a boy who got sunburned while playing golf. He would no doubt be a partender. By the way I have a good pair of golfing socks, I know they are good for there is a hole in one.

If I were a Frenchman and had a stopped-up sink I could say, "A reservoir for mine sewer," but I am an American who wants to say since it is square men and not square acres that make a country great, now is the time to cultivate people, not plow them under!

The place where optimism most flourishes is the lunatic asylum.

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true.

Here lies beneath this mossy stone

A politician who Touched a live issue without gloves And never did come to.

Ben Battle was a soldier bold, And used to war's alarms But a cannon-ball took off his legs, So he laid down his arms.

Those who in quarrels interpose, Must often wipe a bloody nose. Some for renown, on scraps of learning dote, And think they grow immortal as they quote.

God gives us relatives; thank God we can chose our friends.

It's no use crying over spilt milk; it only makes it salty for the cat.

Pat Chaney and Darlene Lewis Will Head Marathon Next Year

Congratulations and best wishes for success with a big job as editor of the **Marathon**, York College yearbook, are in order for Miss Pat Chaney, sophomore from Whittier, California, and for Miss Darlene Lewis, freshman, Concordia, Kansas, who will serve as business manager for next year's book.

The girls were elected by the student council, from a list of applicants approved by the publications committee and the faculty. Both are interested in doing the best job possible in making the **Marathon** a lifetime remembrance of college days.

Pat hails from the sunny state of California, where they raise flowers and Nixons. This is her second year at YC and many student activities and projects keep her an active campus personality. She has been in the A Cappella Choir 2 years; is a member of WAA, YWCA, and LWR. Pat served as freshman editor of the **Marathon** last year.

Darlene is another active person on the campus. This year being her first on the campus she has made herself known by being elected a cheerleader and is a member of the A Cappella Choir, Pantherettes, YWCA, and LWR. Darlene was business manager of the yearbook of Concordia High School and was also on the editorial staff there.

Good luck to both of these girls for a fine **Marathon** next year.



Pat Chaney, left, and Darlene Lewis, right look over the 1952 **MARATHON** and discuss changes and plans for next year's book.

LWR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR '53-'54

President Andrew Peterson
 Vice-President Helen Teter
 Secretary-Treasurer Reta Price
 Student Council Representative Janna Woelfle
 Program Chm. Ramona Burgett
 Gospel Team Chm. Tom Kirby
 Project Chm. Walter Price
 Song Leader Jari Davis
 Pianist Darlene Lewis
 Custodians Max Scott and Albert Panec
 Chapel Officers Bill and Phyllis Woelfle
 Gift Chm. Virginia Goldsmith
 Sponsor Dr. Morgan

Juniors Gallop to Breakfast in Rain

Sunday morning, May 17, Mother Nature dampened the skin, but not the spirits of the juniors, who were guests of the seniors at a "galloping breakfast." About 7:30 a.m. the juniors began to arrive at Middlebrook Hall where they were escorted by Ed Schrader through the rain to Cecil and "Becky" Walker's hut. The first course consisted of hot or cold water as desired. From here they were guided to Bill and Janice Watkins' hut where they sipped fruit cocktail. Then they progressed to Miss Wakelin's home for the main course which consisted of delicious waffles, sausage, and coffee. After being filled to capacity, the juniors departed to their respective homes before attending church.

J. Woelfle Is New YW Head

This past semester the YWCA of York College has revised its constitution. Under the leadership of president Ora Lee Lewis, the cabinet had copies of the revised constitution given to each member of YW at the meeting of May 14. Also at this meeting the officers for one year 1953-54 were elected. Here are the results: president, Janna Lee Woelfle; vice president, Patricia Chaney; secretary, Eva Jones; treasurer, Maxine Miller; Student Council Representative, Darlene Lewis; district representative, Barbara Bearnth.

A testimonial meeting was held at the last meeting of the year on May 21. Many students told of experiences of this past school year at York which have inspired and changed their lives.

Former YC Student Is Killed in Korea

Pfc. William Junior Soukup, 22, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Soukup Sr. of Geneva and who attended York College from September, 1949, to January, 1952, was killed in action in Korea on April 27.

While at YC, Bill was active in football and basketball and was employed by the York Sears store. Just before word of his death was received, Bill's outfit had received commendation for outstanding service.

Bill will be remembered and missed by his friends at YC, as sympathy is extended to his parents, relatives, and other friends.

German Operas, Swiss Alps Attract Tourists in Europe

There are four Germany's, one of which is occupied by the United States, the others by Great Britain, France, and the USSR. Since January 1st, 1947, the American and the British zones have been operating as an economic unit. These combined zones have about 40 million persons in an area of about 80,000 square miles.

Germany is still under military control and practically everything is subject to special regulation. Travel to and from Germany, between zones and within zones, is no exception. In order to avoid trouble and delay it is important to be informed concerning the military regulations before entering Germany, and to consult the Visitors' Bureau on arrival. Contact points within the US zone are Frankfurt, Munich, Stuttgart, Wiesbaden, and Minden.

What About Entertainment?

You will also find entertainment and recreation in this war-

torn country. There are excellent German operas, concerts, and theaters open to the public. The famous vacation regions of Germany that were formerly open to tourists, however, are now available to personnel permanently stationed in the occupied zones. All sports facilities in main army centers are good and not expensive. The **Salsburg Festival** has already begun, too.

Switzerland, that compact, mountain-ringed country in the heart of Europe, has been loved for generations by the tourist. She is admired for the high standard of living which her four and a half million inhabitants enjoy with few natural resources to draw upon. Her strength is her freedom-loving, industrious, and thrifty people.

The Jura Mountains take up about one-tenth of Switzerland's

16,000 square mile area. Here is the center for watch-making and precision instruments. South of this is fine agriculture country. The rest of the country is covered by the Alps, which are the world's vacation spot. Nearly half of her country is uninhabited during the winter.

No Language Barriers

Since language is important, here are the facts. She officially has four languages, and unofficially a fifth, English. The greater part of the country speaks a Swiss German which on paper is German right enough, but on the tongue of the Swiss, is only vaguely reminiscent of that language. French, Italian, and Romansch are the other languages.

Getting around this country is simple. The railroads were 95% electrified before the war, so they must be 105% by now. Trains are as regular as a Swiss watch.

HEARD AROUND

Hasn't this year gone fast ... lawn mowers competing with radios on the lawn ... Are you going to summer school ... "He is death guilty" ... choir boarding the bus ... "Daddy, Daddy" ... sewing machine in Shirley Hedges room ... Coach's farewell ... final speeches ... tonight's buck night ... I'll sure be glad when school gets out ... I don't like open book tests ... Gene Littler and Bob Vorce.

YWCA and YMCA Meet

A joint meeting of the YWCA and the YMCA was held on May 7. The purpose of this meeting was to show slides of the Estes Park YWCA and YMCA Conference held last summer. Members were urged to attend or inquire about working at the camp this summer.

Oklahoma Conference Makes Progress

Oklahoma Conference can boast for itself and for York College on the building of three new churches in prominent Oklahoma towns by pastors who are graduates of York College.

The first city of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, had the dedication of a new EUB church April 19. Rev. Fred Gaston, '44, is the pastor.

Another leading Oklahoma city, Tulsa, is building a new church, Harvard Avenue E.U.B. under the direction of Rev. Franklin Cody of the class of 1945.

Shawnee church, whose pastor is Rev. Robert G. Hunt, will begin building in the near future. Rev. Hunt was a YC graduate in 1942.

They Tramped These Halls

Important events: Delta Lambda Mu Tea, program, and business session, 3:00 p.m. Monday, June 1. Alumni dinner and business meeting, 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 1. Members of the Delta Lambda Mu are reminded of their annual dues. Some members are over-paid; some are paid up-to-date. A large number could bring their dues up-to-date. This organization has a worthy project, it deserves the support of every member.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy H. Larson, '20, were welcome visitors on the campus Tuesday, May 19. Rev. Larson is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Independence, Iowa. They were on their way to attend a Baptist convention in Denver,

Colorado. Why is it we rejoice at a birth and grieve at a funeral? Is it because we are not the person concerned?—Mark Twain.

Don't steal; thou'll never thus compete Successfully in business. Cheat. Some to church repair Not for the doctrine, but the music there.—Pope.

Whilst Adam slept, Eve from his side arose; Strange his first sleep should be his last repose.

If the Scotch knew enough to go in when it rained, they would never get any outdoor exercise.

There are two tragedies in life. One is not to get your heart's desire. The other is to get it.—Bernard Shaw.

Eugene Miller, '50, has concluded his period of military service and has been elected coach of athletics at Stanton, Nebraska.

Dr. C. P. Keim who taught physics and chemistry at YC for the years '33 to '37 and who is now director of staple isotopes research and production division at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, has been asked to submit a review of staple isotopes separation and research to **Annual Reviews of Nuclear Science**, published by Annual Reviews, Inc., Stanford, California. Other persons active in various fields of

nuclear science will contribute to this book. A conservative is a man who is too cowardly to fight and too fat to run.—Elbert Hubbard.

The wheel that squeaks the loudest is the one that gets the grease.

When a man wants to murder a tiger, he calls it sport. When a tiger wants to murder a man, it is called ferocity.

The trouble with burying a hatchet is that no one forgets where it is buried.

To be ignorant of one's ignorance is the malady of the ignorant.

The right honourable gentleman is indebted to his memory for his jests and to his imagination for his facts.—R. B. Sheridan.

THE FISHERMAN AND THE FISH

A fisherman who loved music and dancing went to the river with his reed pipe, and played for the fish, hoping that they would dance. But the fish would not dance; so the fisherman became angry, and cast his net into the water, and drew out many fish, and all the fish in the net began to dance. Ah, foolish creatures, said he, you would not dance when you were free, and now you must dance in vain. Moral: Enjoy the good things of life when they are offered.

Freshman Finds Trip to Valley Forge Inspiring

The Valley of the Forge, as it was originally called, was the place at which one of the supreme sacrifices of the Revolutionary War was made and consequently it stands today as a shrine in commemoration of the lives given there in the interest of freedom.

It was this significance that led the Freedom Foundation to choose this location for its headquarters. The specific headquarters of the Foundation are centered in a barn, rustically decorated in patriotic colors. It was in this barn that freshman, Barbara Bearnth, and Miss Hattie Steinberg, journalism instructor of York High School, received the award presented to the York High School. The school participated in the Freedom Foundation Contest by using the theme "Democracy—Our Way of Life" in its yearbook.

The pilgrimage of the students and instructors, who represented 33 states, toured the Valley Forge Park, the historic landmarks in Philadelphia, and the famous Mount Vernon, home of the first president of our country, George Washington.

It is the hope of the Foundation for Freedom that the Pilgrims will return to their schools and communities to publicize freedom and the wonderful American heritage, in an effort to insure perpetual freedom for all people everywhere.

Seniors Get Last Try at Coffee Time

The Senior Class presented its last chapel program of the year May 22 in the dining hall of old York College amid lingering memories of bygone days on the campus. The program began with a solo by Darrell Anderson, Laurel, Nebraska, which was followed by a brief skit. The class prophecy was read by Jack Atkinson, Enid, Oklahoma, and the class will was read by Telfer Epp, Henderson, Nebraska. After hearing their last will and testament, the seniors, eyes moist with tears, made their way down to the nearest coffee shop where their mourning could not be heard.

D. Griffith Gets

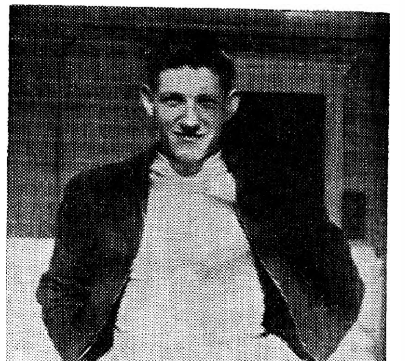
D. Weidler Award

The David Weidler Memorial Scholarship is awarded each year to a freshman student who is a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and a resident of Nebraska. The student receives this award upon enrolling in his sophomore year at York.

The scholarship was provided by the Young People's union of the Nebraska Conference and was named in honor of David Aubrey Weidler in 1942.

This year the award was presented to Dillard Griffith from Broken Bow, Nebraska. Dillard was president of the freshman class, a member of the football team, and sang in the A Cappella Choir. He has been active in many other campus affairs and organizations.

The award last year went to Mary Ann Schneider.



Dillard Griffith