

Music Major To Present Piano Recital Sunday

Miss Rankin is presenting Joyce King, sophomore, Great Bend, Kansas, in a piano recital on January 25, at the E.U.B. church starting at 3 o'clock. Alta Aldrich, senior, Longmont, Colorado, will assist and the last number on the program will be a duo-piano number played by Joyce King and Diane Blauch.

Joyce, who is a sophomore majoring in music, began taking piano lessons when only seven years old. In high school at Great Bend, Joyce accompanied the mixed chorus, sang in the girl's trio and mixed quartet, and played first chair flute in the band. She was a member of the music honor society and gave a senior piano recital.

Here in York, Joyce has studied piano under Miss Rankin. She is recognized by the entire staff and student body of York Col-

lege as an outstanding musician. Besides doing much solo work, Joyce accompanies the girl's trio, which toured last summer, and sings in the a cappella choir. Her novelty tunes have become favorites with local citizens who have heard her play at luncheons and banquets of city organizations.

Following is the program you will want to hear:

- Italian Concerto Bach (First Movement)
- Suite in D Minor Handel
Joyce King
- Reading—Alta Aldrich
- The Snow is Dancing... Debussy
- Praeludium MacDowell
- Un Sapiro Liszt
Joyce King
- Reading—Alta Aldrich
- Hungarian Fantasy Liszt (2nd piano—Diane Blauch)

Alpha Psi To Initiate Six New Members This Evening

By Hope Clark

The initiation of new members into the Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic society, will take place this evening, Friday, January 16, at 8:00 P.M., in the home of President and Mrs. Walter Bachman.

Membership into this fraternity is earned by meeting the requirements in participation in public play productions, having had two hundred lines or more. Those eligible for membership into this dramatic organization are: Paul Edie, senior, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Alta Aldrich, senior, Longmont, Colorado; Bob Herrick, senior, Concordia, Kansas; Bill Wortman, junior, Woodland, Washington; Hope Clark, sophomore, Dumont, Iowa; Justine Wickman, freshman, Beloit, Kansas.



Joyce King

Faculty Handbook Soon to Aid Profs

York College is to have a Faculty Handbook. The purpose of the Handbook is to present in concrete form the philosophy of York College, the responsibilities of faculty members, and the policies which seem vital to an effective college program.

Considerable research has been done in the area of faculty handbooks, and handbooks from several midwestern and southern colleges have been secured and studied. All York College faculty members are working on the project, and regular meetings are being held to report and discuss the results of research. Areas to be covered in the York College Handbook include faculty practices relating to school policies, examinations and grading, music and dramatic activities, the library, sponsorships, purchasing procedures, faculty-alumni relationships, community relationships, and several others not yet fully formulated.

It is hoped that the York College Faculty Handbook will provide help in developing more consistent academic practices and in promoting improvements in all phases of student, faculty, alumni, and community relationships. It should also be a valuable aid to new faculty members in becoming acquainted with York College procedures.

Music, Drama Depts. Provide Valuable Aid

York College is very proud of the talent displayed by various members of its music and dramatic departments. Members of these departments are often requested to provide entertainment for the meetings of various organizations in York and throughout the surrounding country. It is also true that some music students are holding permanent positions, assisting with church and school music departments in this vicinity. Since these facts are unknown to many York College students and the friends of York College, it is felt that these students should receive due recognition for their efforts.

Janna Lee Wolfe acts as organist for the Baptist-Congregational Church each Sunday morning. Clinton Carr is also church organist for the York Lutheran Church and teaches instrumental music and band at McCool, Nebraska.

The York College a cappella choir presented a short concert for the meeting of the Sertoma club on January 14.

The Methodist Young People's Service, Sunday evening, January 11, requested a vocal solo from Eva Jones.

Professor James Koontz acted as director of the York County Choral Clinic at the York city auditorium the afternoon of January 12. Joyce King acted as pianist for the clinic. The college choir also presented a few numbers for the high school students taking part in the Choral Clinic.

Lester Hazen, senior, The Dalles, Oregon, is a speech and dramatic major. For his final requirement to graduate, Les chose to direct a three-act play, "Strangers At Home," and by this act made it possible for those interested in dramatics to fulfill the requirements needed for membership in the Alpha Psi Omega.

Don Erfourth, senior, St. James, Minnesota, is a mathematics major. Erfourth heads the honorary organization as president, succeeding Lester Hazen.

York College is a member of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association and the National Association of Alpha Sigma Phi.

SENIOR THEME DEADLINE SOON

With the close of the first semester comes the long anticipated deadline for senior themes. Several of the members of the class of 1953, have chosen to eliminate the actual writing of a theme by participating in other activities such as recitals or play casting and directing.

The following seniors have registered the titles of their theme: Melvin Brawn, A.B., English, "Mark Twain and His Humor"; Bill Ellison, B.S., biology, "A Discriminative Study of Periodontal Diseases"; Don Erfourth, A.B., mathematics, "Audio-visual Aids to Methods of Mathematics"; Myron Fessler, B.S., biological science, "The Treatment of Cancer"; Merle Glahn, B.S. in education, history, "The Voice of America"; Jim Halstead, B.S. in education, American history, "Admirer of Andrew Jackson"; Willis Harder, B.S., chemistry, "The Chemical and Physiological Effects of Alcohol on the Human Body"; Robert Herrick, A.B., United States history, "William Randolph Hearst"; John Mann, A.B., speech, "Speech in Secondary Schools"; Manual Martinez, A.B., mathematics, "Mathematical Problems"; Harold Sanchez, A.B., English, "A Glimpse at the Social History of Shakespeare's Time"; Ed Schrader, A.B. Europ. history, "The First Crusade"; Rosella Schrader, A.B., religion, "The Significance of the Jewish Feasts"; David Stephenson, B.S., biology, "The March Against Polio."

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Piano Team Replaces Angelaires In Series

Piano team, Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, nationally celebrated through concerts, records, radio, and television, appeared in the city auditorium, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. as one of the Community Concert series. They were replacing the "Angelaires" who were to have appeared in November, but because of weather conditions their performance was postponed.

Whittemore and Lowe played virtually all the major classics written for two pianos and have expanded the repertory with almost 200 of their own transcriptions of music ranging from rare and seldom-heard classics to the finer of our popular tunes. Their program included "Three Slavonic Dances" by Antonin Dvorak, "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" by Johannes Brahms, and "Lover, from RCA-Victor Album, "Two Grand" by Rodgers.

Both pianists come from the West. Arthur Whittemore was born and grew up in Vermillion, S. D., where he began his musical studies. Jack Lowe was born in Denver, started as a violinist, and later returned to the piano. The two met at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester; gave their first public concert in San Juan, Puerto Rico. When World War II began, they enlisted in the United States Navy, returning to the concert field after four years in uniform.

Second Semester Registration Sat.

Registration will take place on Saturday, January 24, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Middlebrook Hall dining room.

All faculty members should be available during the registration day to help counsel and advise students. Junior and senior registration will not be complete unless work sheets have been made out. Take care of that right away.

Any new upper class students should see Mr. Bergen for enrollment. Upperclassmen must enroll with their major professor.

Calendar of Events

- Jan. 16—Alpha Psi Omega Initiation.
- Jan. 17—Sterling, Kansas, here.
- Jan. 20—Tarkio College, there.
- Jan. 21, 22, 23—Semester Exams.
- Jan. 23—First Semester ends. YC Party.
- Jan. 24—Dana College, there.

Former Profs Take Positions in Texas

Dr. W. J. Karraker has been appointed associate professor in the education department and director of elementary education, graduate level, at Texas Wesleyan College, Forth Worth, Texas, effective January 1. He has been serving as associate professor of education at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo., also as counselor-trainer for the Central Missouri district, and as a member of the state board of Parent-Teacher associations.

Dr. Mary E. Karraker has been named associate professor in the department of speech at Texas Wesleyan and speech therapist at the Cerebral Palsy Centre, Crippled Children's Society, Fort Worth. She has been instructor in the speech department and director of the speech and hearing clinic at Central Missouri State.

The Karrakers, formerly on the faculty of York College, have been members of the Central Missouri State College faculty since 1950.

Freshmen will be supervised by Mr. Haight, Dr. Morgan, Mr. Joe Wampler, and Mr. A. H. Bergen.

Degrees offered are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Science in Education. Students may major in music, history, English, biological and physical sciences, classical language, religion, French, mathematics, and speech.

OFFICE RELEASES EXAM SCHEDULE

As the first semester has come to an end, the office has issued the following examination schedule for January 21, 22, and 23, 1953.

All English Composition and English Literature classes will take exams 2:00 to 3:50 p.m. Thursday, January 22nd. All one hour or two hour classes which meet on Tuesday and Thursday at the regular recitation period on Thursday. All classes which meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will take exams as follows:
7:50 at 7:50 to 9:35 on Wednesday
8:45 at 7:50 to 9:35 on Friday
10:15 at 10:15 to 12:00 on Wednesday
11:10 at 10:15 to 12:00 on Friday
1:10 at 1:10 to 3:00 on Wednesday
2:05 at 1:10 to 3:00 on Friday
3:00 at 2:00 to 3:50 on Wednesday.

Campus Briefs

The Y.M.C.A. had charge of the chapel program Friday, Dec. 9. The program consisted of the portrayal of York College as an all male school fifty years hence.

Bob Herrick opened the program and introduced Bill Wortman as master of ceremonies. Dave Stephenson performed a chemistry experiment, Myron Fessler conducted an all male band. Ivan Kurtz led the all male cheering group, and Bill Woelfle conducted the all male chorus which closed the program with the song of "Coffee Time" to the tune of "Rag Mop."

Mrs. Sill YW Speaker

Mrs. Sill spoke to the girls of YWCA on January 8 using the theme, "Seek ye first the Kingdom." Phyllis Light, who was program chairman, arranged for Justine Wickham to sing a solo at the beginning of the meeting. The scripture was read by Mary Jo Colson.

Thorson Speaks at LWR

The Twenty-third Psalm was the topic for the Monday evening Life Work Recruits led by Larry Thorson.

Helen Teter and Justice Wickham presented a duet before the group. Andy Peterson led the song service, and the devotions were given by Lois Cook.

Your Pastor and Mine

A Quaint Bit of Philosophy

If he is young, he lacks experience; if his hair is gray he is too old; if he has five or six children, he has too many; if he has none, he is setting a bad example.

If his wife sings in the choir, she is being forward; if she does not, she is not interested in her husband's work.

If he speaks from notes, he has canned sermons and is dry; if he is extemporaneous, he is not deep.

If he spends too much time in his study, he neglects his people; if he visits, he is a gadabout.

If he is attentive to the poor, he is playing to the grandstand; if to the wealthy, he is trying to be an aristocrat.

If he suggests improvements for the church, he is a dictator; if he makes no suggestions, he is a figurehead.

If he uses too many illustrations, he neglects the Bible; if not enough, he is not clear.

If he condemns wrong, he is cranky; if he does not, he is a compromiser.

So what! They say the preacher has an easy time.

—Suggested and Selected.

"Gone" Gals Get Butterflies; Complete Quest for Dream-man

It's really kinda funny, but since it happens to almost everyone at one time or another (especially at YC) it might be worthwhile to explain some of the results of this business of "getting engaged."

It really is an important decision, one that will stick with you all your life, as most people are engaged before they are married. Some people admit they come to college to get their "P.A." or their "MRS." degrees, and they usually have varied ways of getting the job done.

To anyone who is looking forward with anticipation to this big event when the left hand suddenly becomes heavy and a person has to carry her third finger around all by itself in order to show everyone the precious cargo it carries, let this be a word of advice.

Symptoms of Affiancism

There are several things that are bound to happen to anyone who takes this drastic step. The first symptom is a steady state of day dreaminess, followed by other signs, as loss of sleep, no appetite, a vague feeling of being unaware of anyone else in the world, all these things begin to take their toll. Of course there are a few people with calm nerves and enough common sense to take this whole affair as a matter of business, and that from hence being engaged means being "tied down," so to speak, to that "certain one" and they love every minute of it! As one of the "gone" girls would state it, "Gotta hang on to him as long as I got him!"

A Wonderful State

For those who are inclined to be a little more un-calm the whole affair might take a little time to get used to, but all the time of trying to get used to the idea, getting butterflies every time a look is cast at the left hand, even being drowned in a cold shower seem to be only minor details as the whole thing really seems "just wunnerful!"

Said of Edison: "Yesterday's triumph is insignificant in the excitement of tomorrow's possibilities."

Bobby Sox Here To Stay

For many years teen-agers have worn the traditional white bobby sox, but with the debut of white bucks, the modern girl has decided that a bit of color with her shoes would look better. (Besides her feet won't look so large.)

Then why wear white anklets at all when colored ones, which match a sweater or skirt, would be more suave? Female YC students expressed the following opinions . . . white bobby sox blend with my outfit.

Of course you could wear hose with any skirt and sweater, for they match also, but they make your legs itch and you always have the uncomfortable feeling that either the seams aren't straight or else they are about ready to give up and fall down. There is only one real disadvantage to wearing anklets everyday, they have to be scrubbed every night by hand with the help of a bleach.

But when all is said and done, probably the main reason all girls prefer white bobby sox is that they keep their feet warm.

If we take an interest in what interests the other fellow, he will take an interest in what interests us.

—Chinese Proverb

Faith

All Things Are Possible

And Jesus looking upon them said, "With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible."

This beautiful promise of Christ's is like so many of His other teachings, little used. Many may speak it, but far fewer believe it enough to work for things seemingly impossible for men to obtain.

Could we have peace in our time? No, for with men it is impossible. With God it would be possible, but at the present too few Christians believe in its truth enough to make peace a reality.

Could we have real brotherhood among all the races of the world? Again, the answer is No, because of the present attitude among men. We are too prone to be like those in the story of the good Samaritan, and we pass by on the other side.

Can York College have a future brighter and better than anything it has known before? This answer depends also on the attitude of all those who are in its supporting territory. The question is not can we, but will we?

FOR WITH GOD ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE, shall we now pray for the faith to believe and the courage to act.

Ode To A Resolution

Dear Diary — I'm through with men—
And this year, I resolve that when A young man calls I'll be aloof.
I'll not respond. For further proof
Consult my date book; not a day Will I on boy friends waste away.

Dear Di'ry— I reiterate:
I will not have a single date;
For Joe had the audacity
To date that blonde instead of me.
Not that I care; you understand.
A life without a man I've planned.

Dear Di'ry—Once again I vow
That I'll be independent now,
Since I have found without a doubt
That Joe will never take me out.
I'll show him, boy! I stand alone—
Excuse me, there's the telephone.

Dear Di'ry—P. S. It was Joe.
We're leaving for the picture show.

Getting Desperate

I'M IN LOVE
Say it with flowers
Say it with eats
Say it with kisses
Say it with sweets
Say it with jewelry
Say it with drink.
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink.

What better way to start the new year than semester finals and another column!

Willie, age five, had been taken to his first basketball game. That

York College Gives Dentist, Minister to World Ellison, Jones Represent Honorable Professors;

Don Jones, senior pre-theological student, was reared on an Iowa farm and farmed for four years previous to his coming to York. Don has a major in biological science and even though he is kept very busy he has been a member of O.B.N. and Y.M.C.A. At present Don holds a job at the local hospital. His wife, Shirley, is a graduate of York; they have a four-year old daughter, Linda.

Upon graduation this spring Don will move his family to Naperville, Illinois, where he will work this summer and will begin seminary next fall. He plans to preach in his home conference, Iowa, after finishing seminary.

Bill Ellison, senior, who hails from Waco, Nebraska, has his sights aimed at the dental profession. Here in York College, Bill, a biology major, has proved outstanding in science and this year is a laboratory assistant in chemistry and health education. Bill's special interests lie in the

FACULTRAIT...

MR. RAY W. SCHAUMBURG



Coming to the York College faculty from Lincoln, Nebraska, is Mr. Ray W. Schaumburg. Mr. Schaumburg was born in Lincoln, attended Lincoln Northeast high school, and graduated from the University of Nebraska. He has always been interested in music and has studied it for as long as he can remember.

During his college days, he worked his way through the offices of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary national music fraternity. The first year he was awarded the chapter scholarship. He also had the honor of belonging to the Madrigal Singers and the University Singers. In 1946 he sang the tenor lead in *Cavalleria Rusticana*, an opera given by the University, and last spring he sang a tenor solo with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and the University Singers when they gave Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*.

In 1949-50, Mr. Schaumburg was vocal director in the Geneva and Diller, Nebraska, high schools. Last year, he was music critic and reviewer for the *Lincoln Star*. He is very much interested in music composition, music history, and musicology, and in the future hopes to be working with choral groups.

At YC, Mr. Schaumburg directs the "B" chorus and gives private voice lessons.

A Day of Your Life

If you are an adult weighing about 175 pounds, in 24 hours
Your heart beats 103, 689 times.
Your blood travels 169,000,000 miles.
You breathe 23,040 times.
You inhale 438 cubic feet of air.
You eat 3 3/4 pounds of food.
You drink 2.9 pounds of liquids.
You lose in weight 7.8 lbs. of waste.
You perspire 1.43 pints.
You give off in heat 85.6 deg. F.
You generate in energy 450 foot tons.
You turn in your sleep 25-35 times.
You speak 4,800 words.
You move 750 major muscles.
Your nails grow .000046 inches.
Your hair grows .01714 inches.
You exercise 7,000,000 brain cells.

—The Open Book.

Greeting The New Year

with Mutt 'n Jeff

night as he knelt at her side, the mother was horrified to hear this prayer: "God bless papa! God bless mamma! God bless Willie! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Students are complaining about instructors talking too loudly during lecture. It seems that they can't get their sleep.

Grippers, please note: They find fault with the paper, They say the editor should be shot;

That the news is as peppy as a cemetery lot;

The staff shows faulty judgment, The jokes they write are stale, On the upper floors they holler; On the lower floors they wail. But when the paper's issued; (We say it with a smile.) If someone doesn't get one, You can hear it for a mile.

She: "Whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air."
He: "Go hang yourself."

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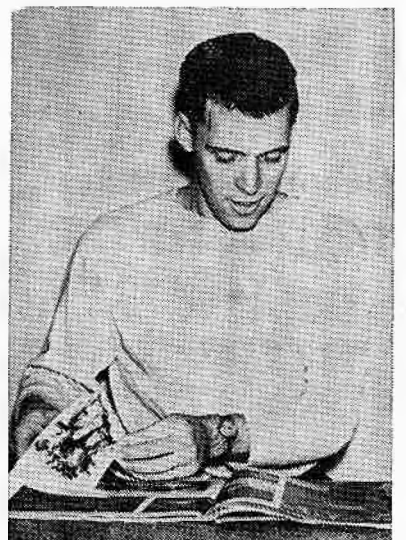
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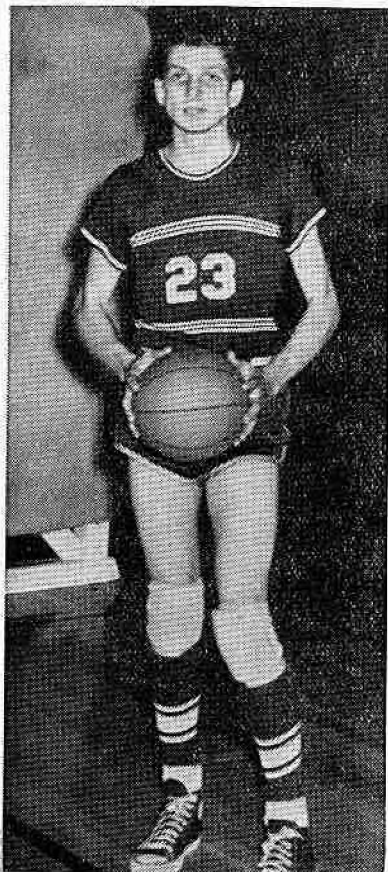


Don Jones



Bill Ellison

fall he will begin 4 years of dental school at the University of Nebraska.



Leon Frankamp

Leon Frankamp, the 6'4" sophomore, started for the second year in a row, has been YC's mainstay in gathering in rebounds off the backboard. Leon is a friendly chap who came to York last year and so is no newcomer to Coach Haight's strategy on the hardwoods.

Leon has been doing a king-size share while he is in the game. With this year's average height lower than that of most opposing teams, Leon and Kiser have their hands full with defense beside netting their share of baskets per game. It is amazing to watch Leon dribble around the side then all of a sudden leap into the air with his legs curled under him and fly several feet before tossing the ball at the last possible moment against the backboard and dropping in for two points. It is even more spectacular to

Outlaws Lead York Intramural Battle

With the intramural program in full swing we see an interesting battle for first place shaping up. So far the Outlaws are ahead with four straight wins while Thompson is running second with two wins and one loss.

Before the holidays several games were played, and each was of interest in itself. The Thompson hall vs. "Pre's" game perhaps was the closest in score and was pretty evenly fought throughout. Thompson came out on top 32-23.

On Jan. 6 the first game played this year proved the amazing one thus far of the season. Though a bit rough at times it required an overtime before the Outlaws pulled ahead to win 58-51, after being tied at 51 all at the end of the regular playing time.

As the season progresses, we see no reason why several more good games cannot be in store for the YC student body, and it is anybody's guess as to how the final standings will be.

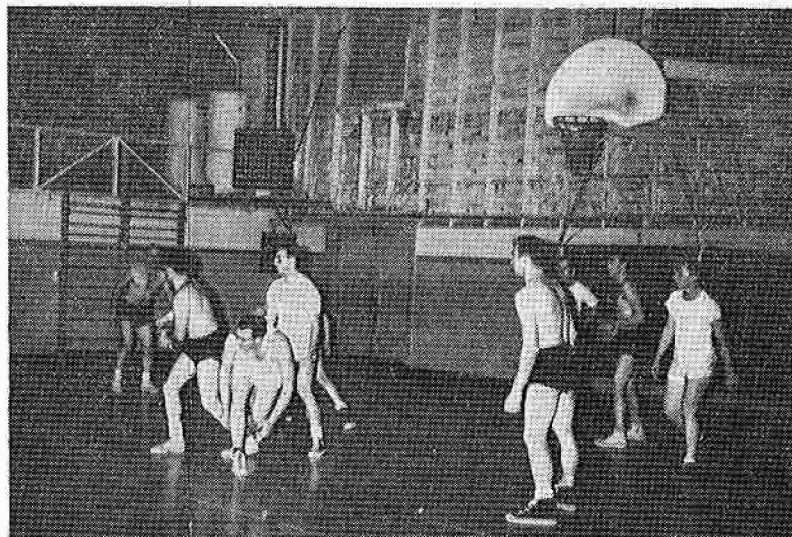
Here at a glance are the standings at present along with the top 5 scorers. These standings include the practice games played at the Auditorium. More complete seasonal standings next issue.

Team	Won	Lost
1. Outlaws	4	0
2. Thompson	2	1
3. Kroyville	1	2
4. Paines	1	2
5. "Pre's"	1	2
6. Hulitt	0	2

	Total	Games	Pld.
1. Carl Rohs	57	3	
2. Phil Lobb	56	4	
3. Don Megill	46	4	
4. Bill Ellison	39	4	
5. Ben Perri	33	3	

watch him on a fast break come toward the basket from the front, for it is much easier to see how large a stride he takes and how far up he stretches to pot that ball.

Leon is a sophomore and with this year's experience will give any coach a thrill to have him playing for his squad. If we the student body like our team, why not tell them about it in person besides on the court cheering them on.



Intramural matches at best . . . The "Pre's" won this game with Kroyville.

Never Underestimate A You-Know-What

Since most of my readers are by now over New Year's, and the students will be in an average state of mind I'll say it—Happy New Year—some folks' minds are like concrete. They get mixed up once and then they become set. You can also say that ice packs never cure the kind of headaches caused by winter weather.

This year could be one of our greatest in the scientific field. Here is a list of some goals: development of the twelfth dimension, which would permit voters to look around the corner so that they too could see the prosperity talked of by public office holders; a portable kissing machine to go with the other automatic household gadgets so the little woman won't be missed when she goes home to mother; this last gadget is perhaps most wanted, an alarm clock which will ring when it is time for an individual to rise to the occasion.

The power of suggestion is a great thing. Here at YC one teacher asked her class to write on humor and another asked for a paper on world peace. We can't even run a democratic election without throwing mud like a centipede stuck in a forty acre swamp. Of course sometime in the future we are going to remedy this. That will be the same day that water starts running uphill. The Texas radio stations did a landslide business over the holiday vacation judging from the display of window glass on the left hands of some of our unfair sex.

I have been given a quotation by Pearl Buck which says, "Amiable, ignorant bovine women make better mothers than neurotic college graduates." Translated by aid of a dictionary and common sense (this is common only with the speaker; usually the audience is devoid of any traces of it) it reads: "A pleasing ox without any form of knowledge would make a better mother than a nervous gal who possesses a part of the anatomy of a sheep." Now an ox or cow which is without any knowledge would hardly be pleasing, and I for one would hate to wed a cow regardless of her intellect.

You have heard that every thing the average human being likes is either immoral, illegal, or fattening, but did you ever stop to think that fat people are the happiest.

Bye now and remember the Golden Rule is like a yardstick, no good unless it is used.

Blue and White Blasted by Midland, Kearney, and Tabor

Since the last issue of the Sandburr, the York Panthers have played several more ball games. On Dec. 20 they met Midland in a game that was tied at 56 all at the end, and then in the overtime period Midland, pulled ahead 8 points to take the win. This reporter didn't see the game and is able to report only the actual outcome.

Panthers Meet Kearney After Holidays

Jan. 6 was the Panthers' next outing and the first since the vacation. They ran smack up against Kearney State and came off with 72 points to Kearney's total of 108. This makes the second time this season an opponent has run over the three digit mark. The difference of winning and losing this game was attributed to Kearney's wide open basketball. All the beginning of the game they threw

away a few wild passes, and it looked for awhile that perhaps the Panthers would come to life and give out with the potential that is present in such a squad of sophomores. However, Kearney's class was too much for the Blue and White, and they gradually widened the margin to what it was at the end of the game.

Hardwood Team Go South

Thursday, Jan. 8, the Panthers left on their three-day tour of Kansas. As we are going to press, we have the score of the first game, with Tabor College which was a win for Tabor of 82-62. On Friday they played Sterling College. Wichita was their next stop, playing Friends University before returning home. We hope that by next issue we shall have several victories to report for the Blue and White.

As I See It

By Paul Edie

Hello, dear readers, I trust this first issue of 1953 has found you beginning a very Happy New Year.

As we look at the national situation, we find Kansas State ranked on top of the pile due partially to their defeat of Kansas University to win the Big Seven Invitational Tournament. Kansas University just last week was beaten by Oklahoma and so perhaps the reign of K. U. is over at least temporarily until they find another Clyde Lovellette. However, the big ones do fall by the way side, and so, since I'm a Hoosier, I point you to watch the progress of Indiana University if you haven't already been doing so. I won't say that both I. U. and K. State will go undefeated, but if any two teams have the chance, these are the two.

But let us now return for a moment to the baseball scene, for some interest is happening there due to the annual voting for members to be honored by being retired to the Baseball Hall of Fame. My bet is on Joe Dimaggio (if I were wagering) and also that Dizzy Dean should make it this year. Being a Yankee fan for as long as baseball meant anything to me, I of course am a bit prejudiced to pick the Clipper over Dizzy; however, both contributed their share to baseball, and after all that is the merits they are judged on besides their playing ability.



Paul Edie

Enough baseball as that is still a few short months away. As we see it and I think you see it, too, the Panthers haven't been doing at all like we would like to see them. I don't think we can find fault with any one player or referee or the coach but simply the winning combination hasn't been found. We were happy to see Glahn back into the lineup against Kearney and his height will be an asset to the lagging Panthers. One incident that amused me in the Kearney game was Leon Frankamp's desire to get that ball and score at all costs. After a free throw by Kiser, Leon grabbed the ball and jumped out of bounds ready to throw the ball in to rack up another two points. However he saw his mistake and came back down court to give Kearney a chance. Perhaps Leon shouldn't have given up the ball, for K. S. got many more chances to score than was needed since they won 108-72.

If we had another guard with the speed and ball handing ability of little Jim Ekart and the desire to win of Leon Frankamp in all the other players, and a center as tall as Jack Kiser to give him a rest occasionally so that he could return to the lineup and sink a few more of his famous hook shots then perhaps the Panthers would come out on top.

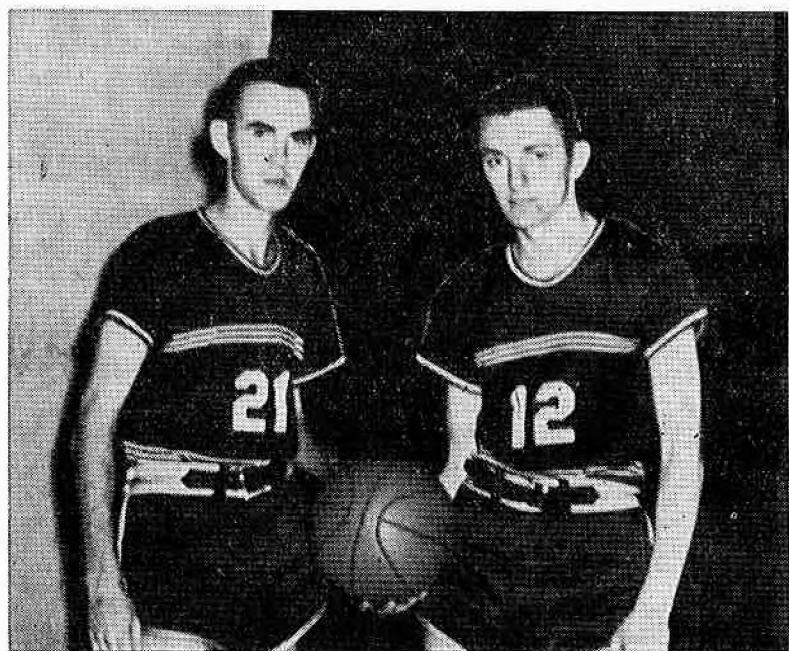
I feel Coach Haight is using his boys that do the best in practice in the games, but being a so-called sports writer I have the privilege of second guessing any coach or manager so if I had my say here are the five I would use. At center I would have Kiser for the first five minutes then I'd give him a rest for awhile then return him to play with Jim Ekart at right guard and Bud Glahn in there at left guard and to grab rebounds. At the right forward spot I'd put little Chico Lopez for his scrappy floor play and his ability to get his shot off in a hurry—if he would only shoot more often. At the other forward would be Leon Frankamp for his height and also his defense ability. Perhaps this combination might not win but at least it would be a change and since the Panthers have yet to start a win streak this combination might be the one to set the spark in motion. O well, this is merely one man's opinion and perhaps your lineup is just as good and perhaps a little bit more. Any way I have the privilege of giving you my lineup which I think might work so you may send your first five either to the Editor or myself, and it will be given careful consideration, next issue. Well, good people, this is it for this time; so Sports, be seeing you in the Newspaper.

In The Spotlight. . . .

Watkins, Foster, Frankamp

Sterling Foster, a congenial chap transferred at mid semester last year to join the YC Panthers. He played B team ball at the start but was advanced to the A squad as Coach Haight saw his potential. Foster is a southpaw and his running jump shot is wicked to stop. This year Sterling is still feeling his oats in A squad competition and in the recent Kearney State game his ability began to be of help to the Blue and White. As the season continues, we have no doubt that experience will enable Foster to live up to his name and be a "Sterling" forward for the Panther five.

Mr. William Watkins, better known as just Bill to his classmates was this year appointed captain of the Panthers' activities on the hardwoods. He, although not being as tall as his teammates, is a classy ball handler and still gets his share of rebounds. Bill is a fine team man and helps to set up plays besides having a shot that he cuts loose with in a hurry to give the scoreboard a boost on the YC side. Watkins also can be counted upon to sink the higher percentage



Sterling Foster (left) and Bill Watkins

of his free shots. If one would look at a scorebook, he will find in each game a few fouls charged to Bill which only goes to show he is in there driving for the ball with that spirit that if "we have the ball the other team doesn't score." Bill is a senior and is playing his final year of college ball for YC. We, the students here, owe Bill a vote of thanks for his accomplishments in sports not only in basketball but in tennis and football as well.

They Tramped These Halls

by J. C. Morgan

Mrs. Doris Fitzpatrick Smikle who for some time was employed in the office of York College is now and has been for several years an underwriter for Penn Mutual Insurance Company. Her home is in Denver, Colorado.

Lowell Brown '51, Eugene Smith '52, and Vernon Phelps '52 and Andy Jordan '42 are members of the male chorus of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary. The chorus will make a tour of Virginia and West Virginia this spring.

Frank Stowe '20 is teaching at Danbury, Nebraska, this year. Mrs. Stowe '20 teaches at Lebanon a few miles away, where they are making their home.

Miss Ethel Brooks '48 sailed on December 9 to resume her work at Harford School for Girls at Moyamba, Sierra Leone, West Africa. Ethel expresses her regret in not getting to make a longer visit at the College while on her furlough. She writes, "I'll be remembering all of you."

The high school choruses of Sioux City, Iowa, conducted by Lee Knolle '34 sang Christmas carols over the radio. This project was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Recent issues of Nature Magazine contain poems by Miss Maybelle Taylor '33, former librarian of the College. Titles of the poems are, "Fanfare", and "Heaven's Casement."

Holiday visitors in York included Miss Mildred Thompson '34 of Walla Walla, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Saylor '22 and '21 of Yankton, South Dakota; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker '50 and '49 of Mullinville, Kansas.

Rev. and Mrs. Stine Douglas '43 are now located at Hiawatha, Kansas, where Stine is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. They have the joy that comes from living in a new manse. Their children are Ronnie, Dennis, and Diane. Rev. Douglas will attend the summer session of the Iliff School of Theology where he is working on a doctorate in Pastoral Counseling.

Maurice Herrick '40 is working as a chemist with the Northwestern Metal Company in Lincoln. His address is 429 N. 4th, Seward, Nebraska.

Rev. Robert O. Tuper '45 acted as director of the financial campaign carried on in the Texas Conference in the interest of the Winter Memorial Church at San Antonio. Rev. F. J. Winter, in whose memory the church was built, was superintendent of this conference 1928-1944.

Born:
To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Hibbard a son Edwin Mark, December 30 at York. Mrs. Hibbard was the former Pattie Weidler '46.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yogg (Shirley Schierman x'54) of Stratton, Colorado, a daughter Janet Beth, December 29.

Addresses:
The address of Harry Yart '25 is Fort Dodge, Iowa.

The address of Mrs. Bertha Riggs Boone '41 is 3112 Chestnut Drive, Oaklawn, Wichita, Kansas.

The address of Mrs. Florence Deever Horwitz '41 is 504 Tyler Road N. W., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Weddings:
Miss Jane Muir '15 and Mr. Clinton Noble Shumway, December 23, Yuma, Arizona. Their address will be: 940 B. Street, Ramona, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wochner '34 Arizona State College, Tempe, Arizona; Mrs. Vernie Medlar Porter '38 Lake View Sanitarium, Route 1, Madison, Wis.

During the summer quite a number of alumni found their way back to the campus:

Wendell Johnson x'38 of Amarillo, Texas; Ormal Tack '36 and family of Longview, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansen (Mrs. Hansen was Bessie James '33) and children of Sun Valley, California; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartman '44 of Anchorage, Alaska; Eugene Miller '50, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas; Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Mayer—Oakes '05, Emmetsburg, Iowa; Mrs. Florence Eutsler, In-

dan x'44 and her mother, Mrs. B. C. Eutsler; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albrecht (Hazel E. Morgan '39) of Moline, Illinois; Professor and Mrs. James Weber (Thelma Manning '28) and their son James Jr. and daughter Sylvia of Indianapolis, Indiana; Dr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis '34, Jimmie and Joan, of Santa Monica, California; Mrs. Verlene Witham Zikmund x'40 of Alliance, Nebraska; Mrs. Grace King Royer '22, Wilmar, California; Miss Clara King '18, East Chicago, Indiana; Mrs. Genevieve Hammar Buchmueller x'37, St. Louis, Missouri.

In the November 8 issue of Builders there was featured the members of the family of Dr. Hal Riggs of Marshalltown, Iowa, who are graduates of York College. These are Mrs. Dorothy Riggs Dunlop '39, her husband, Rev. Russell Dunlop '42, Mrs. Bertha Riggs Boone '41, her husband, Mr. Charles Boone '52, and Mr. Richard Riggs '48. Three other children attended YC for a year or more, Harold x'37 and Faith (Mrs. Wm. Johnson x'44), and Floy. Dr. Riggs is a graduate of Leander Clark College '14. Rev. Dunlop is a E.U.B. pastor at Waterloo, Ia. Chas. Boone is employed by the Beach Aircraft, Wichita, Kansas, and Richard teaches music at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

A Postscript:

At the October meeting, leaders of the former United Brethren Church held at Lincoln, Nebraska, for the consideration of matters relating to York College it was voted that each member of the former United Brethren Church in the co-operating territory be requested to contribute a gift of one dollar a year for the maintenance of the College. As soon as they learned of this action two members, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Fryar of Haven, Kansas, immediately sent in their contribution. The historian notes this item with added interest because Mr. and Mrs. Fryar are long time friends of his. Mrs. Fryar's brother Walter was his boyhood chum and friendly rival in all his classes. This fine gesture on their part suggests how simple would be the maintenance of the college if each and all of us of the former United Brethren Church would do the same.

Phrase That Refreshes

by Bob Herrick

"I dare do all that may become a man;

Who dares to more is none."

—Macbeth

Guess what we are studying in Shakespeare class now . . . that's right, Macbeth. How did you guess?

Shakespeare class begins in the morning, not the first hour, but still in the morning. I agree with Ivan Helmer in his thoughts of morning, "A day would be much improved if it started at some other time than in the morning."

But back to the thoughts of what may become a man. I was reading an editorial in the *Christian Century* by Harvey Seifert, in which he proposed that men should speak up against wrongs. He didn't promise victory every time, but he did say this: "Victory may follow defeat; it never follows cowardly silence."

There was a man that was a man back when the Greeks held all. This man was a Spartan named Dienices (you pronounce it—I don't have to.). He was the head of a Greek Division or something which was supposed to defend a certain pass of Thermopylae (You pronounce this one, for the same reason) against the Persians. This was in 430 B.C.

One of Dienices' subordinates came to him and reported that the enemy's archers were so numerous their arrows darkened the sun. He replied, "So much the better; we shall fight in the shade"

Tax Time

My tax blank came, and I must confess
To me it's just a confusing mess.
(But I'll figure it out and be glad to pay,
And thank God I live in the USA).

The morale of the nation depends upon the morale of the individual.

HEARD AROUND

"It's terrible to go to bed in the morning every night"
"Well, it's Friday afternoon and no more classes all week"
"When's the Sandpaper coming out?" "Why don't you bite him back?" "There ain't no bugs on us" "I like short hair on me" "I want my scarf back" "Phyllis got a raise!" "Anything else" "Decide now" "Tell me about it" "That was kinda funny" Middlebrook chorus singing "Water can't quench the fire of love" as Jan got a shower Tuesday evening "I've lost four pounds!" "Let's go on a diet" "I won't say anything" "What the fat!" FAMOUS LAST WORDS "This car has never run out of gas yet" "Marriage is for the birds."

CHAPEL NOTES

The Rev. R. R. Miller—"The high Adventure of Building Christian Life."

"Life is not a length of time, but the daily web our character weaves."

There are seven departments of personality; They are the powers we have of thought, choice, remembrance, sense rapture, creation, love, decision.

"The passing moment is the shuttle that weaves the pattern of our character."

Dr. Howland—

"That which is good and right can be sinful if it keeps one from using his energies for the things he should do."

"We use first-rate energies for second-rate interests."

"We can't keep birds from flying overhead but we can keep them from nesting in our hair."

Ministerial Students Accelerate OBN

The Otterbein Boehm Newcomer is fast becoming a more active organization on the campus once more. Recently their new officers took their places over the organization and things are beginning to look brighter for this part of campus activity.

The O.B.N. derives its name from the names of three great early church leaders of the Evangelical United Brethren church. They are Otterbein, the founder of the United Brethren Church, and Boehm



Dr. G. T. Savery, sponsor of O.B.N., meets with the group each Thursday evening. Back row (left to right) Shrader, Thorson, Lovell, McNeff, Brawn, Woelfle. Second row—Perri, Kirby, Johnson, Trout, Peterson, Atkinson. First row—Dr. Savery, Scott, Kurtz, Panec, Epp.

and Newcomer. The qualities of leadership, energy, and devotedness to Christ that was found in these men are the qualities encouraged in the members of the O.B.N.

Associate membership is opened to all new students who present a license from their conference or a statement proving their entrance into the ministry. They must, at a meeting called for that purpose, publicly testify to their call. They become active members after one semester as an associate member.

The members meet together twice a month on Thursday evening. They always open the meeting with group singing and a short devotion. After the necessary business is transacted, the main feature is presented. It may be a discussion on problems that a minister must face, or an outstanding speaker, speaking on a subject related to their needs.

Every pre-ministerial student is welcome to join the organization.

Hear ye all this moral maxim, and having heard it keep it well: "Whatsoever is displeasure to yourselves never do to another."
—Chinese Proverb

Writing Contest Winners Awarded

Cash prizes for winners of the Christmas writing contest were awarded in Monday's chapel. Three dollars was first in each division; \$2 for second; \$1 for third and \$.50 for fourth.

For the benefit of our readers who did not receive a Christmas issue of the *Sandburr*, the contest results were as follows:

Winners of the Christmas contest in poetry division are 1st—*Pantomime in White* by Barbara Bearnth, freshman, York; Miss Bearnth was also awarded the special \$5 prize for the best piece of literary work of the three firsts. 2nd—*Why Angels Sing* by Eva Jones, freshman, Genoa; 3rd—*We Thank Thee* by Sondra Lovell, freshman, York; 4th—*The Christmas Message* by Justine Wickham, freshman, Beloit, Kansas. Honorable mention was given to Betty Bradberry, Marilyn Oak, and Marjorie Wilson.

In the essay division, Helen Teter, freshman, Harlem, Montana, rated 1st with *Christmas Is What You Make It*; 2nd—*Leaves* by Melvin Brawn, senior, LaMesa, California; 3rd—*The Meaning of Christmas*, by Virginia Goldsmith, freshman, Harlem, Montana; 4th—*Merry Christmas* by Eva Jones. Honorable mention to Bill Wortman, and Max Scott.

Sputter, The Christmas Candle by Eva Jones was the 1st winner in the short story contest; 2nd—*Tell Me, Teacher* by Bill Wortman, junior, Woodland, Washington; 3rd—*Christmas Charity* by Robert Herrick, senior, Concordia, Kansas; 4th—*A Soldier at War* by Charles Stark, freshman, Macksville, Kansas. Honorable mention goes to Ben Perri and Carolyn Kelly.

The judges were Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. Myron Holm, and Mrs. A. H. Bergen.

Abraham Lincoln Said:

God must have loved the common people for He made so many of them.

I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go; my own wisdom and that of all around me seemed insufficient

for the day.

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true.

I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right — stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.