

The Sandburr

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY
TO BEGIN WRITING FOR
THE CHRISTMAS CONTEST

PLAN TO ENTER
THE PRESS GUILD
CHRISTMAS CONTEST

Vol. LIII Published at York, Nebraska, November 18, 1953, by York College Students No. 5

Who's Who Picks Seniors Ora Lee Lewis, Tom Stone

Faculty Determines Candidates from Class

Miss Ora Lee Lewis from Concordia, Kansas, and Mr. Thomas Stone from Antigo, Wisconsin, have been selected for recognition in the 1953-1954 edition of the WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. This honor has been bestowed upon Miss Lewis and Mr. Stone following their nomination by the York College Faculty and their acceptance by the Who's Who Association.

High standards are set up by which a college or university senior is qualified for recognition in Who's Who. Excellent and sincere scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship, and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society are only a few of the qualities considered in the selection of each member of Who's Who.

de Paur Chorus Captivates Crowd

By Diane Blauch

"There is not any music of instruments whatsoever, comparable to that which is made of the voices of men, where the voices are good, and the same well sorted and ordered." These famous words of the Elizabethan madrigalist, William Byrd, are made to come gloriously true by the de Paur Infantry Chorus, current sensation of the concert field, and one of the most popular choruses ever to tour this continent.

Last night, the York Community Concert audience had an opportunity to hear just that group of men—the nearest to a vocal orchestra possible. Under the direction of Captain Leonard de Paur, the chorus kept the listeners "ohing" and "ahing" with their unexpected effects. The richly varied program pleased all types of auditors, and included songs of the many lands visited by the Chorus on Army tours, songs of World War II, songs of Latin America, Negro, secular, and religious songs.

Precision, perfection, and personality are the code of the group who have made more than 3,000 performances. They responded

Ora Lee is an active senior at York College, majoring in music and minoring in biology. She plans to teach next year, following her marriage to Myron Fessler, '53. She is a member of the a cappella choir for the fourth year and has been an active member of campus organizations since the beginning of her freshman

year. Ora Lee was chosen May Queen by the York College student body last year. Filling out her busy schedule of studies and practice teaching, she is in charge of the Student Union Snack Bar this year.

Tom also finds this time completely filled with school activities. Preparing to enter Bonebrake Seminary next year, and the ministry following his graduation there, Tom is majoring in European history and minoring in biological science and religion. Being the Student Council president this year adds one more item

to the long list of activities of which Tom has been a part in his three years at York College. Tom, an avid sports fan, lettered on this year's football team and is now going out for basketball. He is also a member of the Cappella choir this year. All time which Tom can spare from school, is spent at home with his wife, Jean, and with his work as student pastor of the Bethel Evangelical United Brethren Church. Tom has also gained ministerial experience through his position as assistant pastor of the York Evangelical United Brethren Church, last year.

YWCA BANQUET PROVIDES FUNDS FOR CARE PACKAGE

Tomorrow evening the YWCA is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Banquet. This is the annual sacrificial banquet and is going to be held at the College church again this year. Sixty cents will be charged per person, and all money is being used for a CARE package. The Ladies Circle of the EUB church is furnishing pies and soup, and all women of the college and church are invited.

The program will be in charge of Eva Jones, sophomore, Genoa, Nebraska. Included in the program will be devotions in charge of Darlene Lewis, sophomore, Concordia, Kansas. The Thanksgiving theme will be used by Lavon Howland, sophomore, Iola, Kansas, decoration chairman.

in a precision of attack, blend of voices, and subtlety of nuances that left this York College Choir member in complete awe.



Ora Lee Lewis and Tom Stone, seniors of 1954 chosen to be members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Contributors Continue Loyal To Finance the Sandburr Fund

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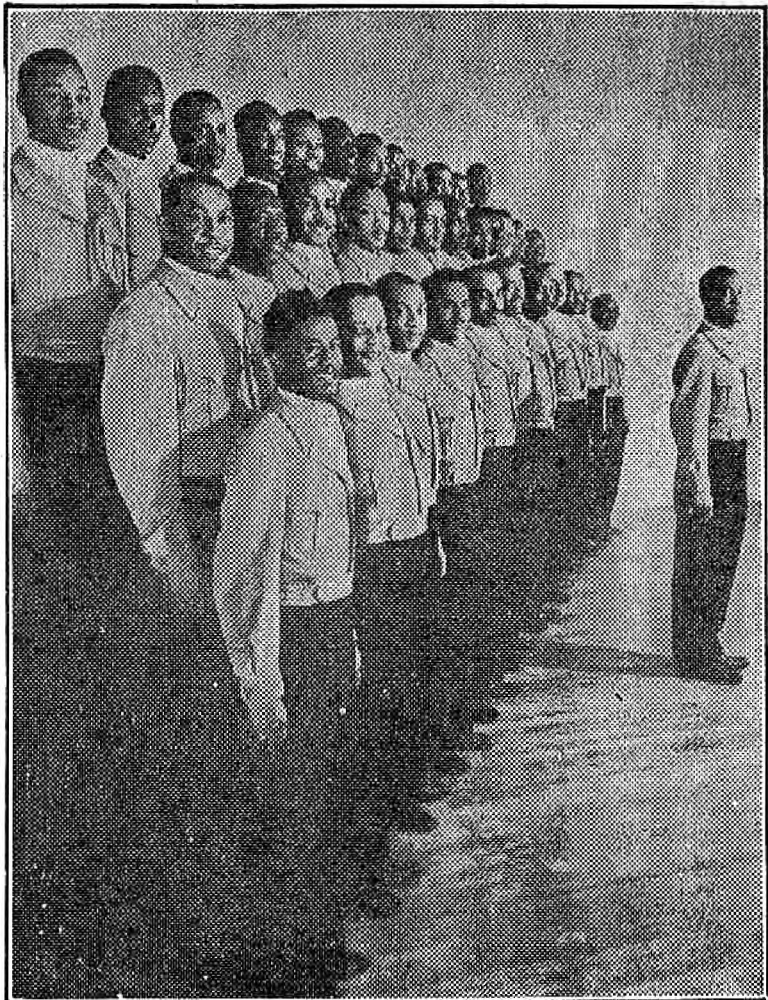
Coming . . .

- November
- 19 YWCA Sacrificial Banquet
- 20 Faculty Dinner
- 25 Thanksgiving Vacation Begins—1:00 P.M.
- 30 Classes Resume—7:50 A.M.
- December
- 1 Press Guild Doane Basketball game—here
- 3 Big-Little Sister Tea
- 4 Kearney game—there
- 5 Hastings game—there
- 7 Nebraska Wesleyan—there
- 8 Kearney game—here
- 11 Tarkio game—there
- 12 Midland game—here
- 13 Christmas Program at Auditorium
- 15 Press Guild Party—7:30 P.M.

Play Cast Perform Friday in Chapel

Friday, Nov. 20, at chapel time, the play production class will present "Seeds of Suspicion," a one-act play based on the story "Suspicion" by Dorothy Sayers. The play, with a setting in present day London, concerns Harold Mummery (Roy B. Cotton), and his fear of a poisoner in his house, endangering the lives of him and his wife, (Jean Phillips). Several suspects appear, but the real one is not revealed until the end of the play.

Robert Evans, play production instructor, directs the play with the help of Marjorie Hall, student director.



The de Paur Infantry Chorus

Press Guild Contest Open to All

It will soon be time to enter the Christmas Contest which is sponsored each year by the Press Guild. There are prizes awarded in three groups—poetry, essays, and short story. You may enter in any group or all groups as many times as you wish. All winning entries will appear in the Christmas issue of the Sandburr December 16.

Plan to enter! Start writing now!

Facing Our Hurdles

Board of Trustees in their meeting October 7-8 faced the hurdle which we are to clear before September 1, 1954.

First hurdle . . .
The new administration building must be well on the way to completion before the students come to school next September.

Second hurdle . . .
The citizens of York must raise \$300,000 before we sign the contract for the new building.

Third hurdle . . .
The Trustees authorized the appealing of the title case to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Fourth hurdle . . .
The Conferences of the college constituency must be willing to finish their part in raising \$200,000 which will be used for debt reduction, equipment, and endowment; and further to raise their giving for Living Endowment from \$19,942.12 paid last year to \$60,000 each year.

Fifth hurdle . . .
The College will make every effort to secure 300 students by September, 1954. In order to reach this goal every minister in the York College constituency must whole-heartedly urge the young people to attend York College.

Sixth hurdle . . .
York College must seek membership in the North Central Association of Colleges as soon as adequate finances are assured to secure standardized equipment and the highest educational procedures.

We propose to set our face as a flint to reach the above.
A. V. HOWLAND, President

Thanksgiving Means Generosity . . .

American citizens "sacrifice" one day a year to pour out the accumulation of thank-yous of the other 364 days. Americans, in view of their countless blessings, should never stop giving thanks.

If the country were suddenly occupied and dominated by an enemy force and people were forbidden to hold any sort of religious gatherings, only then, would most of the citizens regard this privilege worth fighting for. Then, those who previously had regarded the day only with thoughts of rest and food, would come to a realization. It's ironic. People in the United States are actually less thankful, outwardly, than friends in other countries who have known nothing but a one-room apartment, a steady diet of bread and potatoes, and no employment.

Yet the attitudes Americans take are ones of greed, bigotry, hate, and selfishness. "Why let more of those foreigners in the States? We have enough trouble already." These are the people who settle back, satisfied in their own limited existence, oblivious of even the problems within the country. Or "We pour millions of dollars in relief to foreign countries—what thanks do we get?" Americans use this as an excuse or a defense in giving themselves a righteous reason for ignoring their "brothers." They do not realize that millions of hearts are bursting with thanksgiving for CARE packages, Marshall Plan aid, or flood relief.

Everyday should be Thanksgiving for Americans. And their thanksgiving must be sincere and transformed into an active thanks. They must assume responsibility for those less fortunate than themselves. Only then can their singing of, "Come ye thankful people come," be justified and acceptable.

Sophomore Arthur Murdoch Fourth Generation YC'er

Ode to A Fowl

By Bill Bradley
I feel sorry for Thanksgiving fowls and members of their clan,
Who sacrifice their daily food and end up in a pan.
A turkey such as I, forsooth, he doesn't have a chance,
The rival's great, the fort is strong, held true with woven fence.
Oh for the freedom of the duck or wild goose that flies,
Perchance I then would prove the worth, that deep within me lies.
Alas; Alack! I have no choice, but face the fate awaiting,
And though I have a biased thought, the truth I am relating.
It started back a year ago, when I was born a dandy, adorned
With innocence in mind, I thought that life was handy.
Deceit and lies, behind those hands that fed me golden corn,
They knew the fate planned out for me, before I c'er was born.
I ate the corn in gluttony and gobbled up the meal, and ne'er
Once had a thought of such a sacrificial deal;
But later on in my short life, the plan of death was clearer,
My wings no longer were of use, the fatal hour drew nearer.
And now before I "Adios," and "Au-Revoir," goodbye, I wish
To tell you something that in truth is not a lie.
Don't trust all those who say, "Hello, indeed I am a friend,"
Because self-righteous wolves in wool are likely to descend.

"A Chip off the Old Block," might apply to Arthur Murdoch, who is the fourth generation of his family to be associated with York College. His great grandfather, William Shell, served as president of the college for 16 years, after which he served as secretary of the Board of Chris-



Arthur Murdoch

tian Education of the church for another 16 years. Dr. Shell's daughter, Grace Shell Johns, and her husband, W. B. Johns, grandparents of Art, graduated from York College with the class of 1901. W. B. Johns also served as principal of York High School for a number of years. Art's father, Rev. Albert R. Murdoch grad-

Biases; Manners Mark Men

Whenever and wherever people are associated with one another, the question of respect and rights arises under the title, "manners." It is to be assumed that the manners of the students are of great interest to all those concerned with York College and her personnel. The following column has been the students an opportunity to voice their opinions in answer to the questions, "Are you satisfied with the manners displayed on the campus this year?"

Printed here are the replies given by a few students and faculty members. "I am no Emily Post, nor am I a good example, but do let the campus could be improved. It is too much the big 'I' and the little 'u' attitude with too little consideration for the rights and feelings of others." Marg Wilson. "I seriously feel that some of us need to mature a little and settle down to the life of a college student." Ray Battreall. "The manners displayed on the college campus this year are below par. It seems

that many of us forget that a knowledge of etiquette is just as essential to our behavior as a knowledge of English is essential to our vocabulary. There is room for much improvement on the campus." Louis Rachow, librarian. "For the most part the students are acting on a college level, but occasionally they seem to revert to high school manners." Reta Price. "I cannot say that I am completely satisfied because I do feel there is room for improvement. I believe it is a case of a few with immature behavior making the rest of the student body appear to have poorer manners. Most students, however, seem to display fairly good manners on the campus." Joe Wampler,

registrar. "Most of the time I am satisfied with the manners this year. I think they are comparable to last year's manners except for a few instances." Iune Shields. "The Bible states, 'Had company ruins good manners.' Conversely, good company builds good manners. I think that the latter statement is a good summary of the manners of the majority of YC students. I am more than satisfied." Ben Perri. Mrs. Esther Riays, dorm mother, sums up the entire discussion by saying, "Good manners are so essential to one's success. Perhaps no other virtue marks a man so surely as this one thing."

SEEN AROUND

Snow . . . Gospel team . . .
nine weeks tests . . . stuffed animals . . . hobby show . . . beans . . . basketball practice . . . library books . . . bicycles . . . broken nose . . . picnickers in November . . . cold Southerners . . . Dave . . . flashlights . . . eight ball . . . muddy paths . . . Bill's haircut . . . cookies via the mail . . . Uncle Martin . . . visiting business men . . . piggy banks . . . Johnny . . . tar soap . . . skaters . . . over shoes . . . leather collars . . . letters from Africa . . . results of home permanents . . . fall colors . . . Mrs. Sill . . . Clue . . . taffeta . . . second semester schedules . . . overcoats . . . pleated skirts . . . Beaver.

HEARD AROUND

"Did you make it to Kansas?"
"Okay, what did I do now?"
"Christmas carols . . . 'What grade did you get?' . . . 'I had to work for that one' . . . 'What's the score?' . . . 'Did you like cinemascope?' . . . 'That's all right, you can wash it' . . . 'How many cuts do you have now?' . . . 'I'm taken' . . . 'me too' . . . Jan Garber . . . 'Every student should have a curve' . . . 'Clete's tonight' . . . 'That's my pet peeve' . . . 'But this is more fun' . . . beginning French students . . . 'Just one month?' . . . 'How many educational hours?' . . . alarm clocks . . . homeostasis . . . 'I need a hair dryer' . . . 'We'll take you in do' . . . 'ables' . . .

uated in 1928, and Art's mother attended York College for three years.

Art not only follows in the steps of his generation but is making something out of his opportunity. With a grade average of 92.03, the second highest in the sophomore class, Art was recently recognized with some twenty other YC students in an honor convocation in charge of the national honor society, Delta Lambda Mu, and received a certificate for his achievement.

In addition to his high academic rank, Art lettered in football this year, is a member of the college YMCA, and is chemistry laboratory assistant to Professor William Headen.

THE SANDBURR

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Pope's Philosophies Applicable Today

Hope springs eternal in the human breast:
Man never is but always to be blest.
Know then thyself, presume not God to scan:
The proper study of mankind is man.
Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,
As to be hated needs but to be seen;
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.
Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies.
A wit's a feather, and a chief a rod;
An honest man's the noblest work of God.
'Tis Education forms the common mind:
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

To err is human, to forgive divine.
For fools rush in where angels fear to tread.
A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not of the Pierian spring;
Then shallow drafts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers it again.
Words are like leaves: and where they most abound,
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found. Pope
The best laid schemes o' mice an' men
Gang aft agley,
And lea'e nought but grief an' pain,
For promised joy.
"To a Mouse"
—Burns
O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!
"To a Louse"
—Burns

History Major To Go to Dayton

"Ordinary and rushed!" These are the words of Roy Brotton, from Salina, Kansas, concerning himself. Is it any wonder with the full schedule he fills! All too soon a senior thesis is due. Roy is majoring in European History and spends much of his time over his typewriter writing on his chosen subject "World Peace." He is kept busy by his two Presbyterian churches in Staplehurst and Thayer. Roy also divides his week between classes and a job at Holcomb Hatchery. He has been an active member of LWR and YMCA during his four years at YC.

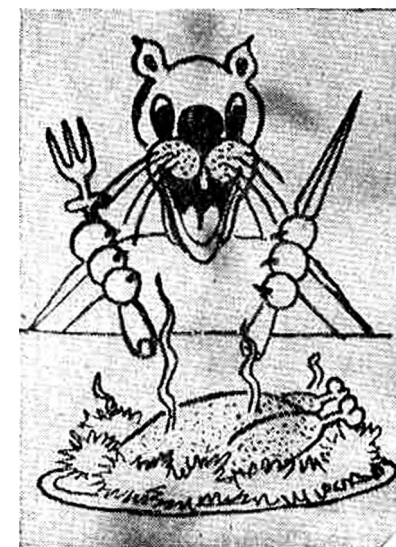
Upon his graduation from York College, Roy and his wife, Geraldine, plan to move to Dayton, Ohio, where Roy will enter Seminary next fall.



Roy Brotton

Pogi Abandons Studies; Mans the Drumstick

Pogi, the Panther, has laid down his pencil and pen in favor of a drumstick as Thanksgiving season looms near. Pogi naturally laments the fate which this day will call down upon certain members of the fowl clan, but these sentimental tendencies are easily outweighed by visions of white meat and cranberry sauce. Woe to the lowly pumpkin whose shapely beauty instills him with the urge to kill, though just to make the pie which he considers an essential constituent of the splendid spread.



Lately, Pogi's mind has been wandering from his studies to dreaming of going home, perhaps for the first time since he arrived at York College. This makes for a very complex panther, because he doesn't really know whether he would rather endure a four-day recess from his lady friend at college or forego his rendezvous with the cherished one back home. But home will probably win, for Pogi would welcome any excuse to forget his books and studies for a period. Therefore, Pogi busily prepares himself for the annual November homeward pilgrimage and says "bless the Pilgrim fathers who instituted this day of thanks — and pass the turkey, please."

In The Spotlight

By Paul Edie

Pity the poor pheasant after last Saturday when the snow fell for us. The poor male of the specie had little chance to escape and find cover against those mean ole hunters with their "Boom Booms." It surely is strange that every day as I am driving in to York, I discover a bird or two, but were I to stop and go scouting for what might turn up, I could walk all day long and nary spot a one. I guess that's what makes hunting interesting, the suspense of wondering if you are going to find anything, let alone have the opportunity to take a shot at it.

It seems that it was just a few short weeks ago when we were talking of the basketball tournaments and who would be the winners of their districts and who would go on to the state finals. Well, it won't be long now till the hard woods will be ablaze with action and we shall see again the groups of five squaring off with their opponents to determine which group can put the ball through the hoop with the net on it more times in the allotted time.

You know sports are a great thing from Football right on down to tiddly winks. In almost any place one can find a game involving some competition. For it is competition that has set up our economic system. Also sports go a long way in producing cooperation which indeed is what the world needs more of today. If the leaders of nations would stop a moment and analyze sports, perhaps they could learn a lesson or two on how to get along with each other. If somehow they could realize how much better off civilization would be for a little cooperation, then I believe each one of us individually would be that much happier and even prouder of our great pastime of seasonal sports. . . Football in the fall, basketball in the winter, then baseball in the spring and summer. If we can't participate, it is better that we become a spectator and be a sport on the sidelines. So long from the spotlight.

National Survey Finds Increase In Enrollment

Enrollment in the Nation's colleges and universities has increased for the second consecutive year, Rall I. Grigsby, Acting Commissioner of Education, U. S. Department of Health and Welfare, announced recently.

Reporting partial results from the Office of Education's annual fall enrollment survey, Acting Commissioner Grigsby said:

"An estimate—based on returns from 70.5% out of approximately 1900 institutions—shows a total enrollment for the fall of 1953 of approximately 2,215,000. This constitutes an increase of 3.1% over the enrollment figure of approximately 2,148,000 for the fall of 1952. Since the rate of increase from 1951 to 1952 was 1.5%, the present estimate would indicate that the rate of increase for total enrollment has been accelerated."

Although there is a considerable increase in the number of new students enrolled, the rate of increase for this group has declined. In 1952—the first year to show an increase since 1949—there were 537,000 students enrolling for the first time, an increase of 13.7% over the previous year. This fall's enrollment of new students totals 575,000, or an increase of 7.2% above last year.

"The trend toward a larger enrollment in institutions of higher education was anticipated by the Office of Education," Dr. Grigsby added. "The favorable economic conditions, educational benefits by Congress to World War II and Korean veterans, student deferment policies, and efforts by private institutions and groups have all tended to increase the number of college and university students."

Did You Know?

For four consecutive years 1940-44, York College defeated Nebraska Wesleyan in basketball. The scores of these games were as follows:

In the season of 1940-41 York defeated Wesleyan 53-41 and 55-37. In 1941-42 the scores were York, 46, Wesleyan, 42; and York 53 to Wesleyan's 39. 1942-43 showed York winning two games with the scores 39-31, and 59-27. The season of 1943-44 gave York two more victories over Wesleyan the scores being 48-31, and 37-32.

Students Welcomed By Local Citizens

York College students and faculty members were honored at the City Auditorium Friday, Oct. 30, with a reception given by the York Chamber of Commerce. The master of ceremonies, Fred Langenheim, introduced several York citizens who welcomed the students to York. Dean Bachman gave a short talk, and Morris Churchill gave the response.

A few names were called, and these people found themselves on the platform as contestants in a bubble-gum blowing contest. Following this, another contest was held in which the object was to whistle after having eaten crackers—the number depending upon the person next to you. Each class then presented two members who were dressed in Halloween costumes. Several judges had been selected and the winners were found by the amount of applause from the audience. It was decided that the seniors, Ben Perri and Eileen Teinert, had won.

A puppet show was then presented to the group by the Karre sisters, Hildreth and Wilma, who are prominent in York and the surrounding community. Hildreth graduated from York College with the class of 1948.



Special attraction at the Chamber of Commerce Reception was two representatives from each of the classes dressed in Halloween costumes. Shown left to right are juniors, Marge Hall and Andy Peterson; seniors, Eileen Teinert and Ben Perri; sophomores, Gerald Johnson and Justine Wickham; and freshmen, Sally Roberts and Dixie Nichols.

FULL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AHEAD

- December**
 4 York at Kearney
 7 York at N. Wesleyan
 8 Kearney at York
 11 York at Tarkio
 12 Midland at York
 14 Kansas Tech at York
- January**
 9 York at Dana
 15 York at St. Marys
 16 York at Sterling
 22 Concordia at York
- February**
 2 Sterling at York
 5 York at Concordia
 12 York at Midland
 16 Tarkio at York
 19 Dana at York
 20 York at Hastings



The well preserved custom associated with Y Club initiation is being carried out publicly in chapel. Al Roytal, the victim, is being given "the treatment" by Sam Gillett, Gale Cook, Bruce Rabuck, and Tom Stone stand by witnesses to the ordeal.

Y Club Initiates, Makes Impression On New Members

Public spats with a sturdy paddle and a mass mauling in the gym were the lots of the daring aspirants to the Y Club. To become a member of this organization of letter-men, the initiates found that they had to undergo a period of intensive secret training held in one easy lesson ably supervised by the elder club brothers. Then, as proof of their manhood, the initiates were lifted off the floor with a few well-practiced swings of a pine slab during a student assembly which they all endured with good humor and sportsmanship.

Do You Remember YC Ten Years Ago?

From the Sandburr
 Nov. 27, 1942 . . .

The annual football banquet honors Martha Tucker, junior of Great Bend, Kansas, as Panther Sweetheart; and Du Wayne Grimes, senior, of Harlan, Kansas, Representative Football Man. The theme of the banquet was a Circus with Larry Smith, junior, Pontiac, Michigan, acting as the Ringmaster.

Flash! York College beats Hastings 7-6 in football, this being the first time since 1928!

Thanksgiving was spent in York by most of the out-of-towners, as only one day vacation made it impossible for most students to go home for the holiday. The faculty members, with the help of students who had charge of decorations and games, served Thanksgiving dinner for everyone.

Plans were being made for the 12th presentation of the "Messiah" to be directed by Dean Charles Amadon.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Thomas, missionaries from Honga, Sierra Leone, West Africa, visited YC while on furlough.

Basketball Season Begins at YC As Practice Sessions Take Place

Those out this year for basketball have been practicing very hard every night, and Coach Wilson is continuing to give the squad new plays and a lot of running exercise. Each man has been shooting twenty-five free throws each night to get ready for the games. The squad consists of five seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen. After each player's name will be his average number of free throws each evening.

Dick Alire (13) First year for York; lettered one year at McCurdy high school, Santa Cruz, N. M.

Dean Hollinger (15) First year for York; lettered one year at Russell, Kan.

Norman Menzie (19) Fourth year for York; lettered one year at Aurora, Nebr.

Ben Perri (11) First year for York.

Tom Stone (19) First year for York; lettered two years at Antigo, Wis. Lettered one year at Nebraska Central and played Semi-Pro for Antigo Legionnaires.

Gale Cook (11) First year for York; lettered three years at Oconto, Nebr.

Glen Dirreen (11) First year for York.

Jack Tatro (18) Third year for York; lettered two years at York high school.

Jim Ekart (16) Second year for York; lettered two years at York high school.

Duane Epp (14) First year for York; lettered one year for York high school.

Pete Gomez (13) Second year for York; lettered three years at Pojoaque high school, Santa Fe, N. M.

Lloyd Brekke (12) First year for York.

Frank Kipple, (17) First year for York; lettered two years at Long Island, Kans.

Charles Wickham (12) First year for York.

ed anew each year by the President of the United States.

My diabolic friend Willie spent one day last week in the library perusing one of our newest additions to our collection, "Ceiling Unlimited," by Lloyd Morris and Kendall Smith. After devouring this candid story of American aviation from Kitty Hawk to Supersonics

Little Willie drove his airplane High into a fleecy cloud,
 There six cylinders exploded;
 Gently dropped him in the crowd.

Mother said, while watching,
 waiting,
 With a very knowing frown,
 "In everything poor Willie's
 tackled,
 He has always fallen down."

Orchids to Mrs. Kathryn Philips of Long Island, New York. Because of her thoughtfulness and generosity the college library is the proud owner of *Shepherd's Staff* by Fletcher M. Sisson. The author dedicated this autobiography and story of frontier and pioneer life in the midwest, where outlaws and ministers rode side by side, to his daughter, Mrs. Philips.

Dr. Sisson was for many years a Methodist minister in Nebraska having served Fremont, Omaha, Albion, Nebraska City, and York, besides pastorates in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Kansas.

Biblio Blurbs

By Rachow

The Englishman stopped one evening in the middle of dining and fired his butler. Why? Because he suddenly realized that he had no butler's pantry. What a shock the poor fellow must have had when he realized that he was the butler.

"We have pumpkins at morning and pumpkins at noon,
 If it were not for pumpkins,
 we should be undone."

Credit for the above rhyme goes to one of our Pilgrim ancestors. When we think of pumpkins, inevitably our thoughts turn to the oldest and most truly American of our national holidays. So steeped in tradition are we that it is hard for us to realize that the beginnings of Thanksgiving go back not only to the Old World but to the Old Testament.

In Deuteronomy it is recorded that Moses gave instructions to the Hebrews for the celebration of their harvest festival, which was called the Feast of the Tabernacles. This is just one of the many harvest festivals found recorded in the Book of Books. Such is the origin of Thanksgiving, the national holiday that is proclaimed

Sports Shorts From Here and There

By Dill

It has always been a major controversy among sports fans as to whether there has ever been a so-called "upset" in games of competition. Some will say it just happened that way, and others will say there has to be a reason. You can draw your own conclusions, but many think this following story was an "upset" in this particular pugilistic sport.

It was as if Time and Sanity and Reason had taken a holiday. Nothing made sense but the crazy fact that an old man who had defied age and the logic was heavyweight champion of the world.

In the space of a quarter of a minute, a grand-daddy guy named Jersey Joe Walcott rewrote the history of the prize ring in Forbes Field, Harrisburg, Pa., on July 18, 1951.

A ruinous weapon called a left hook swept the heavyweight crown from the curly hair of Ezzard Charles.

Then an unswervable tide of humanity engulfed the ring and the sobbing Walcott and history swept to its bosom the ancient but resourceful Tiger from Camden, N. J.

Six years ago — at the fading age of 31 — he was a washed-up relic, who had four chances at the championship and four losses; then came the fifth time against a man who had beaten him before.

Round one. Charles won it. Round two. Slow — take your pick. Round three, four, five, and six. Walcott, astonishingly taking the play from the champ.

Round seven. Charles rushed Walcott into a corner.

You heard the gasps and understood they implied:

"This is it — Charles, I'll take him now!"

But Joe twisted his way free.

Then it happened. In the center of the ring. That hook that traveled a foot. Charles' head snapped back and his feet flew from beneath him. He tried to get up. At 10, he did rise; then collapsed against the ropes.

"I knew that was the punch when I threw it," Walcott panted in his dressing room.

And Charles? His lip cut and a lump under his right eye mustered a smile and said: "That punch Joe threw me was not a lucky one. He was trying to beat me. He hit me. And he beat me."

So at the age of 37, Joe Walcott, had risen from garbage collector and relief worker, to champion — the oldest man in the history of the heavyweight division to do so. And he did it on his fifth try.

WAA TAKES HIKE

Tuesday, November, 10, all WAA girls, with their sponsors Miss Wakelin and Miss Casby, left Middlebrook Hall for a hike through Arbor Heights, along 14th street, past the egg plant, to the home of member, Donna Anderson, at 703 W. 9th street. Here a weiner roast was enjoyed after which the group engaged in group singing.

The return trip was a "follow-the-leader" hike along 8th street.

European Travelers Agree To Plan Another Visit Soon

By Eileen Teinert

During our nine days in Germany our activities included a stop at the Friendship House near Petzen and an interview with Pastor Menching who founded it as a refuge for anyone who cares to stop. He is a Pacifist and has material from all sources to support his view. He doesn't limit his hospitality to Pacifists, though. We also visited a refugee hospital a few miles from the boundary of the eastern zone and a farm which was founded for and is operated by refugees who live in an old estate of a German noble.

Our stay at the Brethren Haus in Kassel included a side trip to the little farm village of Schwarzenau where the church of the Brethren was founded under the indulgent eyes of the reigning prince. This was in the days when the Lutheran church was the official church of Germany and other churches excepting the Catholic were persecuted for their heretical ideas. This little village seems to be a preserved portion of the past, for things seem to be done in the age-old manner whether it is the planting and harvesting of crops or the reaping and grinding of grain. Our bus gave way to ox carts loaded with hay on two occasions as we drove through the narrow winding streets.

Another thrill of Kassel was hot water for showers and clean clothes.

When we left Kassel, we drove all day to reach Munich where we spent the night but had time to see only a few of the points of interest from the outside. Unfortunately, we were not there at the right hour to see the Glockenspiel on the Rathaus (City Hall) in operation. It is a very interesting affair with dancers, drummers, and pipe players.

On our way to Linz, Austria, where we had the pleasure of sleeping on a ship hotel on the Danube, we stopped at a Tuberculosis hospital for refugees. This hospital is now being enlarged by the government and will be a receiving hospital for all T.B. patients all over Austria.

There is one big difference in the Brethren work in Germany and that in Austria. In Germany the church works under the auspices of the Army, and all of their cars bear license plates reading U.S. Forces in Germany. This entitles Brethren workers to P.X. privileges and frees them from the monotony of common German fare. In Austria the licenses read American Mission to Austria, and there is no connection of any kind with the military services. This seemed to all of us to be far more consistent with the Brethren tradition of being a peace church.

Group Enters Russian Zone

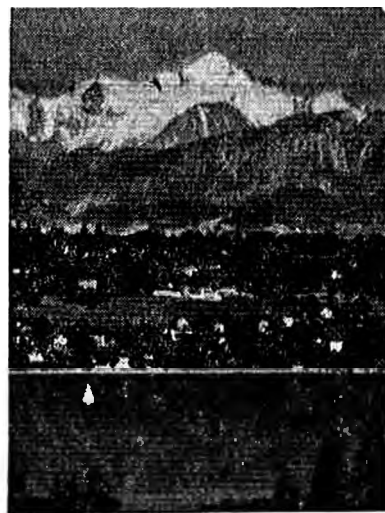
We toured Vienna at our leisure, and although we were in the Russian zone for about 5 hours, we were not accosted and found much less red tape in entering the Russian zone than there was in leaving the American zone. The few Russian soldiers of the occupation force whom we saw in Vienna confirmed my suspicions—in spite of propaganda to the contrary—that Russians are human beings like everyone else in the world. After a day of sight-seeing we attended the opera "Tales from Hoffman." To most of us it was a real thrill to see people of all ages stand for over two hours for the privilege of seeing and hearing this work.



Reformation Monument at Geneva

One of the most unusual experiences of the trip happened at Salzburg, where we stayed at various small guest houses. A group of us was assigned to one place where there were four available beds, in four separate rooms. The arrangement of the three outer rooms was rather advantageous except that one was the sitting room of the Hausfrau and her husband. The fourth room, however, formed an L with the Frau's kitchen and had no exit except through the kitchen and sitting room. This arrangement kept the occupant from feeling lonely, but it was very exciting.

Although we had been in Europe for 15 days before we reached Italy, we just began to feel that we were in Europe when we saw the old city of Venice with its canals and gondolas. Window shopping and sightseeing on St. Mark's Square, a visit to a lace factory or a glass-blowing factory, and a gondola ride took up most of the free time that we had in Venice. The next day we drove to Milan where we visited the famous cathedral and saw the original painting of "The Last Supper" by Da Vinci. Although the building which houses the painting was almost totally destroyed during the war, the wall on which it is painted was unharmed.

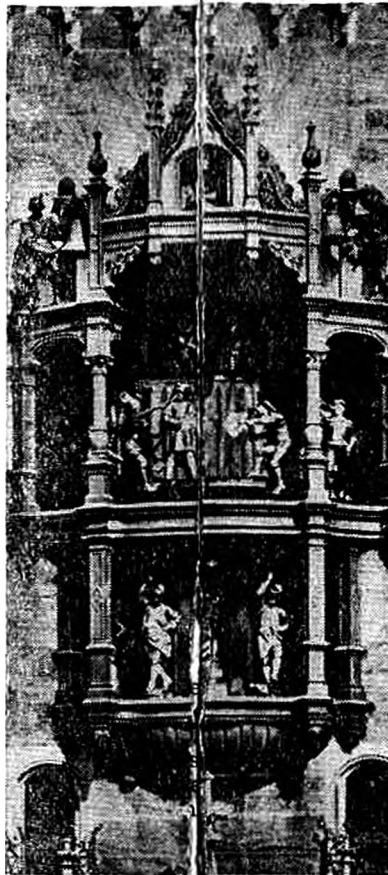


Lake Geneva

Beauty of Mt. Blanc Realized

After seeing the two wonders made by man at Milan, the wonders made by God at Chamonix, France, gave us new food for thought. To me the entire cost of the trip was repaid by the beauty of Mount Blanc and the other peaks around it. The thrill of a lifetime occurred in a trip by teleferic to the peak opposite Mount Blanc. We traveled straight across the valley between the two peaks thousands of feet above the earth.

Swimming in Lake Geneva, visits to the World Council of Churches, U. N. organizations at the League of Nations buildings, and to the Ecumenical institute highlighted our stay in Geneva, Switzerland. Our last night as a group was spent at Bern, and the next day on the way to Frankfurt, members of the group began getting off the bus at points most advantageous to hitchhiking to their respective camps. Those who stayed on to Frankfurt visited High COG except those of us who were going to Holland. We stayed on the bus for a free ride back to Maastricht with the driver who was going home for a weekend before going on another tour of six weeks duration. After nearly missing our train at Maastricht, we finally arrived at Rotterdam where we spent the night in a fine guest home as a sort of last fling before the floor beds and rats which we anticipated in flood-ravaged Oude



Glockenspiel at Munich

Tonge which was to be our Home for the next five weeks.

On Saturday when we reached Oude Tonge, it was raining. To add to the gloomy outlook, the first buildings we saw were mere wrecks and shells of houses which built up the dread of rats in our minds. It was a pleasant surprise, therefore, when we reached the warehouse which was the Brethren Camp. Gay curtains hung at the windows and the doors of the sleeping rooms, and cloths of the same material in another color decorated the table.

During the course of the camp other surprises greeted us also. We found, instead of the emergency rations we expected, fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, meat, milk, and many cookies on our bill of fare. The other camps ate less brilliantly on Spam and other such stores sent from the Brethren House in Maryland. We also had access to a wash house equipped by a town in the states.

Almost all of the projects in the camps were building projects, but the projects in Holland were small repair jobs with many different families. We built hog pens, chicken houses, and tool sheds besides repairing roofs, remodeling a bedroom into a kitchen, where two families shared a house, papering for two families, and helping with housework of the weekly cleaning for families where the mother was an invalid. These projects were chosen especially for the opportunity they provided us to contact as many as possible of the two hundred families now living in Oude Tonge. We worked from 7:30 a.m. until noon and from 2 until 5 every day except Saturday when all work stopped at noon. Each morning at 9:30 our family served coffee and cookies to us, and each afternoon it was tea and chocolate. Although none of us spoke Dutch, we managed to communicate with one another.

Dutch People Prove Charming

The Dutch fellows in the camp helped us, when they were along, by translating but sometimes we were on our own. I found that if I wrote in German, the Dutch lady who didn't understand spoken German understood and if she wrote in simple Dutch, I could find the comparative word in German and understood. We had a wonderful fellowship with these people. One of our pleasantest days was the one on which we had all of the families we had worked with in for an afternoon and tea. One old lady came in her old fashioned white cap which is worn only on special occasions. We were tremendously flattered. Her grandson, who

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Organizations Boost Student Life

The November 2, LWR meeting was held in Hulitt Hall. Ramona Burgett played the opening song. The candlelight service included poems read by Ramona Burgett, Pat Chaney, and Marjorie Hall. The girls then read a play on Abraham Lincoln. Pat Chaney read the Scripture. More poems and inspirational thoughts were shared with the group of 40, after which the closing prayer was given by Pat Chaney.

On November 9, the meeting was opened with group singing. Jari Davis gave a report on the gospel team that went to the Esbon, Kansas, church and to a country church at Union. Hope Clark reported on the team that went to Shelby, Nebraska. A representative, Andy Peterson, was elected to attend the Student Convention at Indiana Central College. Bill Bradley presented a vocal solo entitled "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Rev. Gross was guest speaker. He spoke from Psalm 46. Dr. Morgan dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Features behind and the organization of a big city revival were the topics discussed by Elmer Coleman at the last meeting of the YMCA. Elmer related his experience as a personal worker during a Billy Graham revival in Washington, D. C. During the preceding business meeting the group voted to send Tom Stone as the delegate to the Student Conference at Indiana Central College during the Christmas holidays.

is about 10, saved the lives of her and her husband during the flood. The water through which he went to find them came to his shoulder when he left the safety of the high ground.

Were I to start talking about the Dutch people, you'd have to tell me to stop; so I'll only say that I am completely enamored of the people as a group and that the individuals of the group that I knew in person are especially charming. We found the courtesy of the Dutch beyond the bounds of our experience and their helpfulness beyond measure. A mail carrier in Rotterdam took about two hours one afternoon to help us find a certain address, a shop clerk walked outside to show us the exact location of a certain type shop we wanted to find, and a girl in the travel bureau in Amsterdam took two of our group sightseeing in Amsterdam just because she wanted to.

THEY TRAMPED THESE HALLS

By Dr. J. C. Morgan

Dr. L. Harold De Wolf, x'24, of Boston University is the author of a new book, **A Theology of the Living Church**. The book is highly praised by reviewers as a clear and comprehensive statement of the Christian faith. It is the first attempt in fifteen years to present a complete system of theology in one volume.

Dr. F. T. Mayer-Oakes, KCU, '05, pastor of the Congregational Church at Emmetsburg, Iowa, writes that they will move to Detroit, Michigan, early in the new year, where an older son is professor of Far Eastern History at Wayne University. Their address will be 621 Lawrence Street. Their second son is professor of Archaeology at Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, Pa. A book of his will be published next year.

The condition of the Rev. Dan Berger, '17, is reported much improved, and he will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Since these notes are being written at the time of Armistice Day, it seems appropriate to give honor to William Soukup, x'53, who gave his life in Korea for the noble cause of the United Nations, for the collective security of all mankind, the protection of smaller nations, the suppression of outlaw nations, and the peace of the whole world. No honor that is given to the young men of all the nations who have suffered

As a part of the District Youth Rally held at the EUB church, Nov. 1, York College students joined in the meetings which started at 3:30 and ended with evening worship. York College freshman, Bill Lawrence, conducted the afternoon's recreation. York High School YF Group were hosts and the Shelby group led YF with a group discussion. York College students participated in the evening service. Sunday, November 8, was once again Mission and Social Action emphasis. A playlet was presented by Justine Wickham and her co-chairman, Jerry Johnson. The playlet was on mission experiences in Africa. Special music was presented by a quartet composed of Eva Jones, Lavon Howland, Bill Lawrence, and Bill McNeff. After scripture, offering, and the playlet, the group was dismissed with prayer by Eva Jones.

The week of Nov. 8 was considered as prayer week. In connection with this, YWCA used this as the theme of their last meeting. Miss Dixie Nichols, Iola, Kansas, and Lavon Howland, Iola, Kansas, played the piano. Janet Wright, Benedict, Nebraska, read a selection on Prayer.

Looking Forward By Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving will be observed

A gain soon. Our

Gratitude is expressed by showing

Respect and also by examining ourselves and asking, "Am I as thoughtful of others as I should be

Everyday? Do I regard the feelings of others in all my actions?"

Yet, above all, can I say York College is being benefited by my presence here?

Is it any wonder that we all feel that three months is a very short time to visit Europe and that we are going back as soon as we possibly can?

(Ed. Note:—This concludes the series of articles written for the Sandburr by Miss Teinert covering the European trip. We appreciate her sharing her experiences with us.)

martyrdom in the Korean fighting can be too great.

Dr. John Burkett, CC, '04, who is heading up the campaign for the fiftieth anniversary of his class next commencement, reports enthusiastic interest on the part of the class. It could be a very outstanding feature of this commencement. The historian wishes it abundant success. Dr. Burkett adds these significant lines, "And now since the college is 'going on' we ought to be doubly interested. I was certainly thrilled when I read in the Sandburr that things were going to 'keep on a keepin' on!'"

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Colton (Lavona Dvorak, x'52) announce the birth of a son, Bradford James, October 21, Iowa City, Iowa. Mrs. Colton has been employed at the University of Iowa Hospital while her husband is finishing law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seitz (Lois Dever, x'51) are the parents of a daughter (name not learned) born October 22, Hollenbeck, Kansas.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Gaston, '44, have given the names Larry and Garry to their twin boys. The Gastons plan to return to Africa as missionaries next year.

Harold and Harriet Walker, '50, and '49, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Hays, November 7, Mullinville, Kansas.