

The SANDBURR

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Supreme Court Hears Title Case; Students Attend Court Session



President Howland and Mr. Herman Ginsberg, attorney for the title clearing case of York College, after the session of the Supreme Court, Feb. 5, in Lincoln.

Numerous York College students indicated an interest in attending the Supreme Court hearing of the York College Title Case, held in Lincoln, Nebraska, on February 5, 1954. Because of the size of the court room, only a limited number of persons could attend the hearing. Those from the student body who attended were: Seniors, Roy Brotton, Ben Perri, June Shields, Ora Lee Lewis, Tom Stone, and Eugene Littler. Juniors, Pat Chaney, Joyce King, Marjorie Hall, Hope Clark, and Betty Bradberry. Sophomores, Sara Gillett, Art Murdoch, Helen Teter, and Lavon Howland. Freshmen: Sally Roberts, Dixie Nichols, Joyce Morgan, Dick Edie, and Bill Lawrence.

College staff and faculty members in attendance included: Dr. and Mrs. Howland, Dean and Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. Esther Biays, Miss Eda Rankin, Miss Mary Lue Warner, Miss Gladys Pearson, Miss Jeannie Lowdon, Miss Lorraine Casby, Mr. C. J. Attig, Dr. D. E. Weidler, Mr. Joe Wampler, and Mr. James Koontz.

Woelfle Elected New Choir Prexy

Bill Woelfle, senior, Loveland, Colorado, was elected president of the A Cappella Choir in a recent election. It is the duty of the president to assume responsibilities which arise on the actual choir tour, which will begin March 25. The tour will be primarily to the west coast, with other concert appearances being made in Colorado, New Mexico, and Kansas.

Other officers elected by the choir were secretary, Mrs. Bill Woelfle; Crew captain, Andy Peterson, junior, Scotia, Nebraska; Robe committee, Donna Anderson, senior, York; and Joyce Sears, sophomore, Bynumville, Missouri.

STUDENT GROUPS REPRESENT COLLEGE

Four students, accompanied by President and Mrs. Howland, presented their testimonies in song at the EUB churches in Alton and Woodston, Kansas, on January 31. The students participating were Eva Jones, Lavon Howland, Andy Peterson, and Frank Kipple. The day was climaxed by their attendance at a district youth rally at Woodston, where Dr. Howland gave the message.

Also on January 31, the Grand Island, Nebraska, church was host to a team of five for the Sunday night services. Irma Medlin, Nadine Watson, Carolyn Ziemke, Dillard Griffith, and Morris Churchill were the members of this team.

A gospel team drove to Huscher, Kansas, on February 1, to present the program for a youth banquet and the evening service held immediately after the banquet. This group consisted of Helen Teter, Eva Jones, Lavon Howland, Janna Woelfle, Bill Bradley, and Gerald Johnson.

File Selective Service Test Applications Now

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Kampus Kurtesy Week Will Begin on Monday

Next week, February 22-26 will be observed as Kampus Kurtesy Week, a project which is being sponsored by the Student Council. It is hoped that with special emphasis on the proper methods of etiquette for all phases of campus life everyone will benefit.

Mrs. John Riddell, prominent York citizen, will be the featured chapel speaker on Monday, Feb. 22, to open the special week. Other plans for promoting the week are in progress, it is stated by June Shields, chairman of the committee for KKW week.

As one special feature, each day a boy and a girl will be picked as the "Miss" and "Mr." most typically representing the best manners on the campus. Regulations in the dining hall, reception room, student union, and school room will be topics of discussion, as with cooperation of all, improvements are made in the coming weeks.

World Day Prayer Observed by Drama

The York College play production class under the direction of Mr. Robert Evans will present "These Others" by Mary L. Lago as part of the services in observance of the World Day of Prayer. This day and its attendant services are sponsored by the United Church Women.

The dramatization, "These Others," will be given in the college chapel on March 4th and at the Baptist - Congregational Church the evening of March 5.

Speaking parts will be taken by these students:

Narrator—Marjorie Hall.
Negro minister—Roy Brotton.
Japanese girl—Joyce Miles.
American Indian—

Charles Stark.
Father of American family—
Arthur Gallegos.
Mother of American family—
Hope Clark.

Background music will be provided by Joyce King.

Jr. Voice Recital Features Blauch

At 3 o'clock on February 21, at the EUB Church, the college music department will present Diane Blauch in her junior voice recital. She is a student of Mrs. Aaron Schmidt. Accompanied by Joyce King, junior, Great Bend, Kansas, and assisted by Glenda Blauch, flutist, her program will consist of twelve numbers.



Diane Blauch

A resident of York, Diane has studied for several years in the college Conservatory of Music. She is a music major, member of the A Cappella Choir, and the girl's trio. Last year she was editor of the *Marathon*, president of the *Press Guild*, and feature editor of the *Sandburr*.

Diane is an active member of the YWCA and IRC, and was one of the group that traveled to Europe this last summer.

Church Vocations Recruiting Team Will Visit Campus

Warren J. Hartmen, Director of Young People's Work, Dayton, Ohio, will be leader of a Church Vocations Recruiting Team which will visit the York College campus March 10, 11, and 12. Other members of the team will be Dr. Walter Schutz, Bonebrake representative; Rev. Wilmert H. Wolf, pastor of Grace Church in Naperville as representative of the Board of Evangelism; and Rev. E. O. Fisher, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Department of World Missions.

Rev. Wolf will give the principal chapel address in which he will present the challenge of church vocations. The other members of the team will be available for private consultation during the time they are here.

Essay Awards Available For College Students

Annual scholarship awards for the best essays on living Americans have been announced by the American Institute of Management. Any student now in college is eligible to compete for this year's awards.

Payment of four years' tuition is given in return for the best biographical essay about a living American chosen by the author. The recipient of this award will be reimbursed for prior tuition beginning with the freshman year. Four additional cash awards will be made by the judges in accordance with the following schedule: second prize, \$500.00; third prize, \$300.00; fourth prize, \$200.00; and fifth prize, \$150.00.

The biographs submitted in the competition must be about a person listed in either the current "Who's Who in America" (1952-53, Volume 27) or the succeeding Edition (Volume 28, to be in circulation by March 1, 1954), and should emphasize that person's contribution to society.

Anyone interested in particulars concerning the contest should read the contest rules found on the bulletin board of Hulitt Hall.

Recital Notice

Tomorrow evening, at 8:30 in the College Church, Eugene Littler, senior, LaCrosse, Kansas, will present his senior dramatic recital. He will read cuts from the three-act play, "Lost Horizons" by James Hilton. Eugene will be assisted by Janna Lee Woelfle, sophomore, Loveland, Colorado, organist. He is a student of Mrs. Irene Bachman of the Speech and Dramatic Department.

Enrollment Marks 114

According to the enrollment summary, second semester enrollment now stands at 114. The total is composed of 36 freshmen, 29 sophomores, 20 juniors, 18 seniors, and 11 special students.

The men outnumber the women 59 to 55, with 14 veterans included in the number. This total is a gain of one over 113 of last semester.

It's Coming Next Week
K K W!

It's Coming Next Week
K K W!

KAMPUS KURTESY WEEK FEBR. 22 - 26

The President's Corner

Governor to Be Commencement Speaker

Governor Robert F. Crosby has accepted the invitation to be commencement speaker for this year. The service will be held May 31 at 2:30 p. m.

The Supreme Court hearing was Friday, February 5, at which time Mr. Herman Ginsberg presented the case for the clearing of the title. The State was represented by Mr. Homer Kyle, Assistant Attorney General. Since the Supreme Court releases its decisions through the Clerk of the Court, no definite decision was given at this time. All decisions are given on Friday, and it is hoped that a decision will be announced within the next few weeks.

Summer Session Is Planned

A full summer school program is planned and will be held beginning June 7 closing August 6. This program will give opportunity for our students to increase their credit hours as well as assisting teachers to take advanced work on their educational program. It is the plan of the administration to conduct this school regardless of the outcome of the title case. This should not be construed to mean that there will be any other regular session of school after the ending of this second semester, unless so decided by the Board of Trustees.

We are happy to report the splendid response to the two letters sent out to former students and graduates who have accounts with the school. We wish to express our thanks for this splendid desire manifest to take care of all accounts.

Manners Maketh A Man

"Defect in manners is usually the defect of fine perceptions. I could better eat with one who did not respect the truth or the laws than with a slovenly and unrepresentable person." These words from Emerson in his essay on manners, seem as timely now as when they were written, over a century ago.

Who needs to practice good manners? Everyone does — from the simplest family to the most sophisticated one. While it is true, we must needs discard many 'fashions' of social graces as irrelevant to our mode of life, basically, there are those manners and customs that are practicable to each of us.

Good manners are free and yet are a priceless contribution to our lives. A gracious code of social behaviour should be so much a part of our lives that it is our second nature to be "kindly affectioned one to another."

Society has adopted many ceremonies of life that have become a pattern for our conduct. Different forms of etiquette are essential to kindness and sincerity. I knew a family, whose every member was as kind and well mannered to each one in the home as to a stranger. Why shouldn't we be polite to those whom we love most? If we ignore good manners entirely, we are not good company nor are we normal, warm human beings. He who is destitute of courtesy will find his way in society difficult and unpleasant. Habitual deportment that is above reproach is the best practice. Why not have a long acquaintance with good manners? "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy (kindness) and to walk humbly with thy God." Micah 6:8. Again in the words of Emerson, "How near to good is what is fair."

To bring the idea home, it truly is within the scope of each of us to adopt a code of ethics above reproach, to practice among our fellow students and teachers. Let us recall those lessons that we learned at home, at school, in the Church, that pertain to exemplary conduct.

—Esther Biays

One of Ours

Dr. Tom Robson Opens Practice

A graduate with the Class of '49 takes the spotlight in One of Ours. Tom Robson graduated from Thayer, Nebraska, High School in 1943 and attended the University of Nebraska for one year. He then spent two years in the Navy. Upon completion of his Navy service, he came to York College for the three remaining years of his undergraduate training, taking the pre-dental course with a major in chemistry. He graduated in 1949, receiving the B.S. degree. Continuing his interest in dentistry, Robson enrolled in the college of dentistry



Dr. Tom Robson

at the University of Nebraska from which he was graduated in June 1953 with BSD and DDS degrees.

After passing his state board examinations, Dr. Robson came to York, where he is now practicing. Dr. Robson is married to the former Ruth Weston, who is also a YC graduate with the class of '49. While in YC, Dr. Robson was a member of Zetas, Pre-Med Club, and the Student Council.

Men are like coins. When life tests them, the genuine one bounces.

When you say a boat is fast, do you mean it's tied to a dock or traveling 40 miles per hour? Why is it that a fast is a religious rite but a fast person lacks reverence? —When a horse is fast, it's moving, but when a color is fast it's immovable. Now, take your time considering all this. You may be a fast thinker and then again you may go fast asleep.

Nobody ever pulled a rabbit out of a hat without carefully putting one there in the first place.—J. H. Kindelberger.

Pogi and Brother Pudgi Reunited

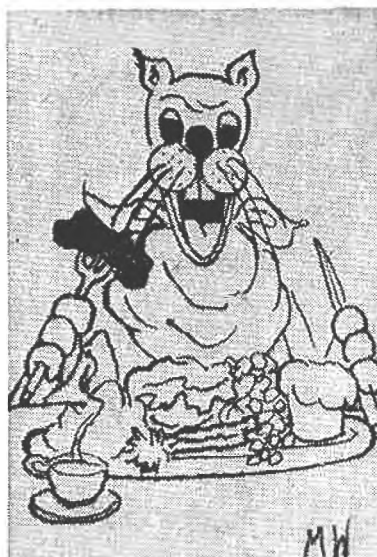
February 15, 1954

Rushville

Dear students,

I didn't have time to tell you good-bye before I left the campus so I thought that I had better drop you a line to let you know that I'm well and happy and anxious to be back home at YC.

In case you've missed me in the halls or down around the snack-hook, I was called away unexpectedly to visit my brother, Pudgi Panther, who was suddenly taken ill. The cause of his trouble is a strange disease called eatytoofastidus, and he was feeling very bad when I came, but he seems greatly improved since my arrival. So much for my explanation.



Pudgi, Pogi's brother

Rushville is indeed a strange city, for everyone hurries to and fro as if the only mode of transportation was to run. The major activity of the townspeople is to eat as quickly and as much as they can and nearly all of them belong to a dinner society. The most famous of these societies is the Gourmand Club.

I have almost acquired some of their strange ways, and I shall be happy to return to the college where I may associate once more with normal people. However, it has been pleasant being reunited with Pudgi. When he is well again, I shall come back to more natural surroundings and shall see you then.

Affectionately,

POGI.

Traveler Teinert Plans to Teach

"It was wonderful—especially Holland!" This was the reply given by Eileen Teinert, senior of York, Nebraska, when asked about her impressions of Europe. Eileen was one of the York College students who spent the summer of 1953 in Europe, living in a work camp directed by the Church of the Brethren. She plans to return for a longer period of time in 1956.



Eileen Teinert

Eileen's major is in U. S. History and her minors are in English and psychology. She plans to enter the teaching profession and hopes to work with seventh and eighth grade youngsters in the field of social studies.

International Relations Club is Eileen's major extra-curricular activity, and she has also participated in YWCA and Life Work Recruits during her college career. As for spare time, Eileen has little, being kept busy with speeches, symposiums, and panels dealing with her summer travel experiences.

SEEN AROUND

Fairy tale books . . . grade cards . . . another Press Guild party . . . Rev. Schaefer . . . daily chapels . . . Miss Lund . . . changeable weather . . . spring coats . . . Religious Emphasis week . . . valentines . . . couples and singles . . . beautiful wedding . . . Sears and Menzie . . . choir folders . . . new eyeglasses . . . Jeannie . . . peroxidized redheads . . . gospel team appointments . . . portraits of parents . . . popcorn messes . . . church goes . . . clothes baskets in halls . . . less coffee . . .

HEARD AROUND

"Oh, that nuthead!" . . . wedding plans . . . average results . . . "Where do you do your supervised teaching?" . . . "When is your birthday?" . . . announcement from Alta . . . "What grades do you teach?" . . . "What do you think we sound like?" . . . "Will we ever be ready?" . . . "Who's at the top of the ladder?" . . . "I owe my folks a letter" . . . "How far is it?" . . . "What's new?" . . . "You fat head!" . . . "Who's got a car?" . . . "I now pronounce you husband and wife" . . . "I

February Marks Famous Birthdays

The man to whom the title, "Father of Our Country," is given, was born in the year 1732. He was elected to office as the first president of the United States in 1789. Perhaps the most common remembrance of him is the story of 'George and the Cherry Tree.'

We must recognize the makers of our country and the methods and basis of these methods upon which this country is founded. Two great presidents were born in the month of February. These were Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. They must both be given a place in our thinking.

INSPIRATION by Marge Wilson

I cannot oil my thoughts on canvas,
Nor speak with notes on stav'ed page.
Nor expound through the black and ivory;
Nor express in verse for another age
The thoughts that wander through my mind.

My soul shall ne'er be great, immortal,
And awed by those to come;
Nor my works outdone and great in fame
To be forever known as some
Etched in cold grey marble.

Only a grain of sand at the shore
A blade in the carpet green;
I am only one star in the vast beyond.
How can my light be seen
In this enormity?

I cannot lift my voice in song;
With chisel sculpt, nor mold with clay;
Nor words of wisdom can I speak,
Must all my life go on this way
So desolate and barren?

I am an intricate part of God's plan
Guided by His powerful hand.
Like water giving life to the tree.
Now I can see and understand
My purpose.

I cannot paint, sculpt, or rhyme,
Nor would I want that fame.
Still greater is my goal
Than to see, climb, and reach that aim.
To be the inspiration of those who try!

Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears.—Rev. Durwood Fleming.
A husband is the kind of man who drives me to a rage:
He can't recall my birthday
But always knows my age.
Many a man's train of thought carries no freight.
Ponder well, and know the right, Onward, then, with all thy might;
Haste not, years can ne'er atone For one reckless action done.
—Goethe

Veniloquism, like gossip, is the art of putting words in other people's mouths.—Edgar Bergen.

can't draw" . . . Hamlet . . . "Haven't you read the Poo stories?" . . .

Life for most of the world is a puzzle with a peace missing. —Frances Rodman.

George Washington and the Cherry tree story have a very special place regarding the social status of Mr. and Miss College America. The story, whether true or false, gives a very respectable pattern for honesty. Honesty above all should be, and can be, the essence of a complete education. Perhaps such an intrinsic nature can be found only in certain chosen individuals. Yet, it is a goal for which better individuals can strive. Webster defines honesty as the state of being truthful or a state of integrity. Everyone holds the ability to be truthful and everyone has integrity whether great or small. A more beautiful remembrance of the Father of Our Country can be obtained at the hands of honesty. Remembering a man's teachings is one thing but to remember a man's living is another.

To avoid the risk of losing their religion, a lot of people don't take it to work with them.

A child who had learned about saints from the stained-glass windows of his church was asked what a saint is. He said, "A saint is a person the light shines through."

In the democratic life it is not 'the best things in life are free,' but 'the best things in life are worth working for!'—Dr. Ruth Leverton.

When the advance of destructive weapons enables everyone to kill everybody else, nobody will want to kill anybody.—Winston Churchill.

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Visit to Soviet Union - Reviewed By American University Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These are two articles written by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily, one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.)
"We Were Objects of Curiosity"

By Dean Schoelkopf
Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP)—The first Russians I saw were soldiers. Six of them—all armed—climbed aboard our plane as soon as it landed in Leningrad airport.

A senior lieutenant of the Red army marched forward in the plane and looked quizzically at the seven American students dressed in strange furry caps and coats. He raised his right hand in salute and addressed four or five sentences in Russian to the other passengers.

Then he turned to us and said in English, "Passports." After we had showed him our visas, the other five soldiers stepped aside to let us leave the plane.

We stepped into the chilly, three-above-zero weather and were met by a young, English-speaking official of Intourist, the official Russian travel agency. He welcomed us to the Soviet Union and told us we would be met in Moscow by other Intourist representatives.

But the warmth of his reception didn't erase the apprehension we had when the six soldiers boarded our aircraft. The strange welcome was but the first of many unusual situations we were to encounter.

During the next 22 days in the USSR, we were to travel more than 5,000 miles by air, train, and car. We were to talk to students in their schools, workers in their factories, farmers in their homes, and directors and managers in their offices. During that time we detected absolutely no feeling of hostility to us personally.

Students at Stalin University in Tbilisi asked us who was paying for the trip. When we told them we financed the trip ourselves, one blue-eyed coed said in perfect English, "Ooh, you must be very rich."

"Bourgeoisie," shouted a black-haired lad.

Our group was anything but bourgeois. Most of us had financed the trip through loans—in that respect we were alike. Politically, we were miles apart. Two of our group were Taft men, one supported Eisenhower, and four belonged to the Stevenson clan.

Opinions Offer Contrasts

We had differences of opinion on almost every issue, and in that respect we provided a striking contrast to the Russian students we met, who agreed on almost everything in the area of religion, economics, politics, and government.

Arguments on these subjects erupted frequently during our talks with Russian people. There were few things we could agree on—but through it all they remained completely friendly to us.

Almost everywhere we were objects of curiosity. Cosmopolitan Muscovites, more accustomed to visiting delegations, paid less attention to us than their countrymen in southern Russia.

In many areas we were the first Americans the Soviet citizens had ever seen. They followed us in the streets and crowded around us if we stopped to take a picture. It was not unusual to stop in a department store to buy a gift, and then turn around to find from 25 to 150 Russians crowded about.

The only other Americans we saw in Russia were at the United States embassy in Moscow. We met ambassador Charles Bohlen three times during our stay, once at his Spasso house residence during a luncheon he and Mrs. Bohlen held for us.

The embassy there operates under tremendous handicaps. Practically no contact is permitted with the Russian people. Mail, which moves through the Russian postal system, is opened before it reaches the embassy. All

telephones are assumed to be tapped. Wires and miniature microphones have been found in the walls.

Russian police guard the entrance to the embassy 'round the clock, ostensibly to protect the Americans but more likely to prevent any Russian from entering.

A policeman is on almost every corner in the cities. But a sight even more common than that of policemen is that of Russian soldiers. We saw Red troops everywhere we travelled. It was not at all unusual to see a platoon of soldiers with machine guns or rifles on their backs walking down the main street of a town. Russian soldiers traveled on the trains we rode, and from our train window we once saw infantrymen running and falling in the snow—on the rifle range—and at mortar practice.

We were told not to take pictures which included soldiers, bridges, ports, or airfields, and our cameras were taken away when we travelled by air.

The Lenin-Stalin Tomb . . .

(ACP)—Like a modern Mecca, the tomb of Lenin and Stalin on Red Square in Moscow daily attracts thousands of Russians who come to view the mummified bodies of their former leaders.

From all over the Soviet Union they come to visit the red marble mausoleum that stands next to the Kremlin wall. What motivates them—curiosity, reverence, duty—it is impossible to tell.

They stand in line for hours in the icy Moscow weather to make their pilgrimage. Like a great black snake, the double file of visitors winds for blocks down out of Red Square past the Lenin museum.

Police stand all along the line at 25-foot intervals to maintain order. When the tomb is opened, late every afternoon, police completely encircle Red Square.

We were pleased when our guides told us we could enter the mausoleum, for few Americans have been inside since Stalin was placed there Nov. 17, 1953.

Lenin and Stalin Viewed

Lenin and Stalin lay side by side in completely enclosed glass cases. Lenin was on the left, dressed in a plain military style jacket with no decorations.

At his feet and head were bronze wreaths. He looked thinner than he appears to be in photographs. His body seemed well-preserved, although he has been in the tomb since 1924.

Stalin looked just as he does in his portraits—steel gray hair and mustache, military tunic with two gold medals and many other service ribbons on his chest and a single silver star on a gold epaulet on each shoulder. His body, too, seemed completely like-like.

The line of visitors moved slowly forward, and two minutes and 38 seconds later we stepped out a side door into the pallor of Moscow dusk. The tour continued past graves of revolutionary heroes, but for us it was an anti-climax. We had been frankly awed by something we had never expected to see in our lives, and none of us spoke until we were almost back to our hotel.

Later we were to see the house where Stalin was born in 1878. It was at Gori, a little village about two hours drive from Tbilisi in central Georgia.

But even if our trip had not included a visit to the Moscow tomb or the Gori birthplace, we could not have escaped the Stalin legend.

It is not enough to say his picture and statue are everywhere. You must see his portrait in every room of a school, factory, or home—you must see his statue in every public square or auditorium—to get the impact.

We saw Stalin in hundreds of poses. In the factories he was pictured standing among workers. On the farms he was shown standing in the wheat fields. In the schools he was holding children on his lap.

Lenin was a close second to

Be Prepared!

Next Week is

K K W!



Lloyd Brekke and Wes Braun fight for possession of the ball at the Sterling game here.

JUNIOR MEMBERS OF PANTHER FIVE

Duane Epp is playing his first year on the Panther squad. He is also active in football and track. Guard seems to be his favorite spot on the hardwoods. Duane is a history major, and hails from York.

Jack Tatro has been with York for the last three years. He plays guard on the Panther five. Football also held Jack's interest. Jack lives in York and is majoring in speech.

Gale Cook, from Cushing, Nebraska, is playing his first year for York. Gale holds down the center spot on the hardwoods. Gale is majoring in history and plans to coach upon graduation.

Glen Dirreen, a new recruit for York, is from Holsington, Kansas. Glen also likes the guard position and plans a teaching career after graduation.

Thompson Leads Intramural Play

Thompson Hall reigned supreme over Kroyville as they pulled a score of 88-44 at the intramural game on February 1. Bob Linderholm of the Thompson Hall team was high point man of the evening with a total of 40 points. Andy Peterson of the opposing squad was runner up with 31 points.

The game leaned in the favor of the boys from the Hall in every quarter with a half-time score of 39-16. Most of the scoring occurred in the second quarter. The Thompson Hall team was composed of Bob Linderholm, Tom Kirby, Pete Waller, Sam Gillett, Dayle Pfeifer, and Al Panec. The Kroyville squad included Dale Smith, Elmer Coleman, Andy Peterson, Dorsey Levell, and Bob Voris. The referees were Norman Menzie and Gale Cook.

Stalin in number of pictures and statues. If you looked on one wall and saw Stalin, you could almost be sure of finding Lenin on the opposite.

Only rarely did we see pictures of Malenkov, and all we saw of Lavrenti Beria, one time head of the secret police, was an empty nail on which his picture had been hung at Stalin University in Tbilisi and his likeness in a subway mosaic—which our guide denied was Beria.

Two Panther Teams to Concordia; B Team Loses Thriller—51-44

The York B team traveled to Seward, Nebraska, Febr. 5, and lost a thriller by only 10 points. The Concordia team was on top all the way, but the York Panthers were hard on their heels. In the first quarter, York made 6 free throws and one field goal to keep pace with the Concordia team. The score at the start of the second quarter was 11-8 with Concordia on top. In the second quarter, the Panthers were not to be pushed back and they stayed close behind the Concordia team. The score at the half time was 24 to 19 in favor of Concordia.

The third and fourth quarters were close all the way with Concordia gaining 5 more points. The score at the end of the third quarter was 40 to 32. The game ended with Concordia on top 51 to 41.

Both teams fought hard all the way with 27 fouls called on Concordia and 24 fouls called on York. York made 57% of their free throws while Concordia made only 40% of theirs.

For York, Frank Kipple was high with 11 points. Dick Alire hit for 10 and Epp for six. For Concordia, Beckler was high with 18 and Klefne hit for 9 points. The B team played some fine ball. Keep it up, fellows!

Varsity Loses 84-44

The main game of the evening, between the A teams, saw Concordia trouncing York 84-44. The Concordia club had to pour on the steam in the second quarter to get a very large margin. The York Panthers were trailing only 2 points into the second quarter, the score being 16 to 14. In the second quarter, Concordia, sparked by Braner, started rolling good and came out with a 31 to 23 lead at half time.

In the last half, Concordia outscored York 53 to 21. The big guns for Concordia in the last half were Clasen and Kluge. The score at the end of the third quarter was 56 to 31. York showed much improvement in running their plays and were getting some rebounds. York committed only 11 fouls while the Concordia boys picked up 19.

For York, Brekke had a good night with 14 points. Ekart matched him with 14 points. Norm Menzie hit for 6 before fouling out. Norm did a nice job rebounding.

For the victors, Clasen was high with 23 points. Braner and Kluge had 19 and 18 respectively. York hit 50% of their free throws while Concordia hit 55%.

Sterling Warriors Outscore Panthers

The Sterling Warriors were victors Feb. 2 again as they set the York Panthers down to a tune of 90 to 49. The game was a clean fought game all the way with the Warriors on top.

In the first quarter, Sterling put on the pressure and came out with a 28-11 lead at the end. Frisbee and Wyatt were the players who put the Warriors on top. In the second quarter the Panthers held the Warriors and played some very fine ball. The second quarter score was 18 to 16. At the half the score was 46 to 27. The third quarter was a bad one for York with Sterling gaining 15 more points. In the final quarter the Panthers were not to be shoved around and showed the Warriors a good quarter.

For the Panthers, Ekart and Tatro shared honors as high point men, each with 13 points. Menzie and Brekke had 8 apiece.

For the Sterling Warriors, Wyatt was high with 27 points and Frisbee hit for 24 points.

Sports Shorts

BY DILL

Like Father . . . Like Son

Some of the most exemplary fathers reverse their personalities and become unsavory examples for their own sons just when the son's integration of good personality needs his father's example most.

There comes the time when a father and his son go to the competitive contests together. Here, dad's personality takes its greatest reversal of form. His downslide in becoming a bad example for young son may be terrific. Dad has paid his good money to see the game. He can boo if he wants to; son thinks so, too, and does a bang-up job of helping his father referee the game from their seats. Son has gathered the general impression from his dad's vociferous booing and general discontent with the fouls the referee has called against his favorite team, that the referee is a cheat and a robber.

Later when son plays in competitive group games and the referee calls a foul on him, he rebels within, even though he is



Jim Ekart as he goes in for a shot

restrained by rules not to shout out. But this inward conflict is not healthful to his personality growth. In sports we call such fellows "Alibi Ikes." They are really fellows who are suffering from radical maladjustments as the result of such improper early training. "Cry babies" and "bench jockies" are other names common to them.

"Athletic anarchists," too, is the heavier accent on their acquired names, when as spectators they harangue and razz the officials. We are taught to respect the decisions and fairness of our judges in federal and civil courts. The same respect should maintain toward our judges of athletic contests, if we are to take seriously the findings of those who claim valuable education for the growing American boy through sports.

Department Feature . . . Modern Language Miss Zelda Wakelin Is Wesleyan Grad; Enjoys Entertaining, Reading, Sewing

Miss Zelda Wakelin, YC's professor of modern languages is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and received her M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska.

She is known to York College faculty members and present students as well as alumni as an interesting entertainer. She says that she enjoys entertaining, and her home near the campus is the scene of frequent spontaneous gatherings in addition to class breakfasts, WAA parties, and other group functions.

Her most liked hobby is sewing. Also she likes to putter around her yard and garden. She is a flower lover as is evidenced by her own yard during the warmer seasons of the year.

Miss Wakelin enjoys reading and does a lot of reading in foreign languages.



Miss Zelda Wakelin

Am. Red Cross Seeks Members

Traditionally in March millions of citizens in every part of the country open their hearts and their purses to support the humanitarian services of the American Red Cross. This organization is a great fellowship of good will in which all citizens are welcome.

When you join the Red Cross, you identify yourself with each individual act of mercy this great organization performs anywhere in the world, as surely as if you personally extended a helping hand.

You were there in Nebraska the last fiscal year of 1952-53, when tornado after tornado dipped out of the skies to wreak havoc and death, and when other calamities left chaos in their wake. In all, 84 persons were killed or injured and 464 buildings were destroyed or damaged, as six disasters struck in five counties of the state. You spent \$23,589 to help 1,928 persons who suffered disaster injury or loss, including 1,500 persons who received mass care.

You helped prevent loss of life, too, as you and the Red Cross trained 5,107 persons in first aid, 8,126 in swimming and life saving, and 1,432 in home nursing.

But your efforts didn't stop there. You came to the aid of 9,799 servicemen or veterans and their families in Nebraska and, when money was needed, spent \$52,182 in their behalf. To an additional 7,498 individuals and families, you provided information and similar Red Cross services.

Through your help, 127,076 youngsters were introduced to Red Cross principles through the Junior Red Cross program, now active in 1,867 elementary and secondary Nebraska schools. These students filled and sent overseas 5,826 gift boxes for needy foreign children, and raised \$2,835 for the National Children's Fund.

Your generosity, not only in terms of money but of your own time, caused a grand total of 80,223 volunteer hours of service to be chalked up in Nebraska, as 1,194 trained volunteers worked to provide Red Cross services to their communities, to their hospitals, and to military personnel. In all, you helped produce 223,164 garments, surgical dressings, and comfort items in your state last year.

Nationally, the helping hand of the Red Cross collected 4,121,200 pints of blood in that year . . . life giving blood for servicemen and civilians, blood that prevented or modified polio when processed into gamma globulin.

During the fiscal year, there were 100 Red Cross volunteers to every paid worker, and 3 of these volunteers were on duty every minute of that year to bring Red Cross services to neighbors. You spent \$164 each of those minutes to meet human needs — an incredible record of good deeds.

Your time, your energy, your money make these Red Cross services possible. This year's Red Cross goal is \$85,000,000 and 30,000,000 members. In your hands

Biblio Blurbs

By Rachow

Flash! SPCA, known among circles of the elite as Straight-from-the-Shoulder Prose and Couplet Association, rates this column of brain-spattering art as SPCC. To the non-aristocratic and lowly, SPCC stands for Superficial Prose and Common Cantos. Simple ignorance is no excuse for pitiful illiteracy.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.

Stonchenge is still a mystery after nearly 4000 years! Those of us who attended the first in a series of lectures on the fine arts at the University of Nebraska this month discovered, or re-discovered, this fact.

Recognized as one of the wonders of England, this strange monument of "megalithic cromlechs" is often attributed to the Druids of 2000 years ago. Recently a radiocarbon analysis of a charcoal sample found at the site supports the view that it was started by a savage but aspiring people some 20 centuries before that. *Scientific American* for December 1953 reports that the chance discovery of carvings representing four oxheads and a dagger on one of the huge sarsen stones dates the erection at about 1500 B. C.

Whatever its origin, the past thousand years have witnessed processions of countless visitors to this great prehistoric sanctuary on the Salisbury Plains. Even Samuel Pepys, James I, William Wordsworth, and Charles II fell under its magic charms.

Little Willie, dressed in sashes
Fell in the fire and was burned
to ashes.

By and by the room grew chilly;
But no one liked to poke up
Willie.

Call it etiquette, manners, or the order of the day, but when we apologize for looking over our neighbor's shoulder to read a newspaper, we are actually giving expression to an age-old fear of danger that our ancestors felt when they had no chance for defense if approached or attacked from the rear.

In the light of the ever-impending dangers which surrounded early man's crude way of life, it is obvious that he was more than justified in his fear of man or beast who might catch him off-guard. Therefore, a gesture that was made taboo in primitive society is also taboo in what we term modern society.

Amy M. Rehmus sums it up as follows in her amusing bit of "Nimrod" verse:

I shall buy me a gun
And then go out stalking,
For people who phone and ask,
"Who is this talking?"

And then with some practice
I'll grow a bit bolder,
And hunt for the folks who
read
Over my shoulder.

is the measure of what Red Cross can do in the year ahead for the stricken and troubled who call for the help they must have.

It's Coming Next Week

K K W!

CHAPEL NOTES

By Bradley
Religious Emphasis Week

The Reverend John Schaefer from Elgin, Ill., presided over daily chapel devotions during Religious Emphasis Week at the York College Chapel.

His topics for the five days, Monday through Friday, were respectively, "The Days of Our Youth," "Mastered by the Master," "The Heart that Never Breaks," "What Christ can do for You," and "Again Pioneers."

Rev. Schaefer was at York College for one week during which time his acquaintance grew to personal friendship with all of the students. His inspiring messages at the evening service in the York Evangelical United Brethren Church were pillars above the foundation set at the Chapel services.

The Chapel Choir was present for all of the services at Chapel during this week and provided special music suitable for each topic.

Scripture and Prayer were given by alternating students of the college, thereby giving variety to the program.

The College enjoyed a full week of inspiration at the words of Rev. Schaefer and each student participating received blessings from his part in the program.

The College and Church look forward to the day when Rev. Schaefer can be present once again and share the experiences felt this past week.

Education of Next Century Stressed At Omaha Centennial Forum of Future

The importance of Education and development of human resources in the next Century was stressed in the Omaha Centennial Forum of the Future, "Tomorrow in Education," which took place at Omaha's Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday night, February 10.

In recognition of Omaha's 100th Anniversary and the city's position as an educational center, outstanding educational leaders journeyed from both coasts, Kermit Hansen, Centennial Forums Committee Chairman, announced. They include Dr. Benjamin Fine, Educational Editor of the New York Times, and Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Public Schools of the City of Los Angeles. The Mid-West was represented by the distinguished Jesuit author and educator, Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J. of St. Louis.



Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J. of St. Louis, Jesuit Author and Educator.

Dr. Milo Bail, President of Omaha University served as moderator and the three participants, upon conclusion of the formal forum, answered appropriate questions from the audience.

"The Centennial Forum on Education is the first of a series of three such forums which are devoted to looking ahead rather than historic reminiscences, which are all too often the theme of civic anniversaries," stated Morris E. Jacobs, General Chairman of the Omaha Centennial. The

THEY TRAMPED THESE HALLS

By Dr. J. C. Morgan

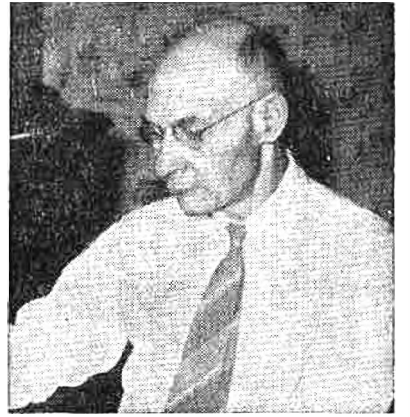
Guy T. Gebhardt, Campbell College, '07, who spent forty years and more as a YMCA secretary, has now retired from this work. His acreage to which he and Mrs. Gebhardt (Maude) have retired is fairly alive in season with roses, turnips, red tomatoes, and most of all a sycamore tree. While he is not cultivating these and other prize products of the soil, Guy finds time to work with the American Friends Service Committee in their efforts for peace and the end of war, — objectives he has long cherished and worked for. He is already proposing a reunion of the class of '07 three years hence. The Gebhardt's address is:

1340 North Custer
Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Esther Megill, '46, now on furlough from her work in Sierre Leone, West Africa, has just completed a 2,260 mile trip and speaking tour through Kansas. She spoke thirty times in the interest of missions. For the next four months she will be attending the School of Religious Education at Hartford, Connecticut, and her address will be:

55 Elizabeth Street
Hartford 5, Connecticut.

Mrs. F. M. Juinques (Toni Sepulveda, '44) writes that her husband is being transferred from the Canal Zone to Puerto Rico. She has been teaching, but that will come to an end with their moving. Their little girl, Edwina, is in the first grade and speaks English fluently. She writes enthusiastically about getting to see Queen



Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh. She was much impressed with the Queen's friendly and gracious manner. Their new address is:

P. O. Box 483
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stowe is Box 346, Koonskia, Idaho.

The business address of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gockley (Nettie Klippenstein, '40) is Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago 54, Illinois. Mr. Gockley is business manager of the Carrier Corporation. President Howland met him recently while on his travels.

New Addresses:

Pvt. Martin E. Smith
U. S. 55460206
Co. A 10 Med. Tank BN. CCA
5th Armored Division
Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerschner (Alta Aldrich, '53), Sterling, Colorado, a boy named David Lawrence, born February 5.

Television today is often blamed for throttling conversation. It is the other way around. People turn in desperation to the TV screen to escape the boredom of meaningless gabble that starts from nothing and gets nowhere. —Hal Boyle.

The cynic believes he could make a better world, and the wise man tells him to go ahead, that's what he's here for.

Campus Activities

YM - YW Have Valentine Party
A Valentine party was the theme of the joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA on February 4, when readings and vocal numbers were presented. A quartette: Irma Medlin, Jo Heidrick, Joyce Sears, Ramona Burgett, sang, as did Bill Bradley and Joyce Miles, and Eva Jones and Lavon Howland. Mrs. Bachman read appropriate Valentine poetry. Maxine Fickel read the love chapter of the Bible and led in prayer. The faculty and staff members were guests of the organizations. Following the program, refreshments were served.

YF Hears Special Speakers

The Youth Fellowship of the college age group has been having the High School YF as visitors during the last two meetings. Sunday, March 28, Father Mandeville of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, spoke to the group. Installation of officers was held. Sunday, February 7, the Rev. F. F. Gross, pastor of the College Church spoke to the group. Devotions were in charge of students of the college.

WAA Carnival Planned Feb. 26

WAA is planning a carnival to be held February 26. Committees are hard at work to make it a rip-roaring success.

A group of WAA members went to Lincoln for Sports Day, February 13. The Sports Day is sponsored by the Nebraska University WAA, and several colleges were invited to participate.

WAA pins have been earned by the following girls: Justine Wickham, Joyce Sears, Joyce Morgan, Sally Roberts, Jean Phillips, Jane Oak, Dixie Nichols, Irma Medlin, Jari Davis, and June Shields. These pins are awarded to girls having accumulated 100 or more points through participation in WAA activities.



Dr. Benjamin Fine, Educational Editor of the New York Times.

second forum will be devoted to Science and takes place at Omaha's Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday, March 10, and the third forum on Tomorrow and Religion is scheduled for the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum on Wednesday, May 12. All will have outstanding national leaders in their respective fields as participants.

Wickham-Dirreen Vows Read Sunday

Sunday afternoon, February 14, Justine Wickham, sophomore, Beloit, Kansas, and Glen Dirreen, junior, Hoisington, Kansas, were married in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in York. Rev. F. E. Auchard, Beloit, Kansas, and Rev. F. F. Gross, college pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Amadon Room of Middlebrook Hall. College students participating in the ceremony were Pat Chaney, Joyce Sears, Jari Davis, Marilyn Oak, Joan Heidrick, Joyce King, Ramona Burgett, Norman Menzie, and Charles Wickham.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home at the Wochner Apartments, York, and will resume their school schedule.