

Congratulations,
Joyce and Norm!

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Joyce and Norm!

The SANDBURR

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Senior Recognition Day Scheduled for March 10

No other class gets as much attention as the senior class at this time of the year. The seniors are bringing their college days to a close by working on theses, papers, and recitals. The class of 1954 is being recognized on March 10 at the College Church. The program is as follows:

- Processional.....Miss Eda Rankin
- Invocation.....Rev. F. F. Gross
- Presentation of Seniors.....
Dean Bachman
- Jr. Recognition of Seniors.....
Glen Dirreen
- Senior Response.....Robert Voris
- Mary Mutch Cain Award
Presented.....President Howland
- Men's Quartette:
Eugene Littler, Frank Kipple,
Glen Dirreen, Charles Wickham
- "Drink to Me"
- "Let's Go Down to Jordan"
- Address—"Church Vocations"
Rev. E. O. Fisher
- Piano Solo—"Praeludium"
Joyce King
- Benediction.....Rev. F. F. Gross
- Recessional.....Miss Eda Rankin

Angelaire's Here In Concert Mar. 9

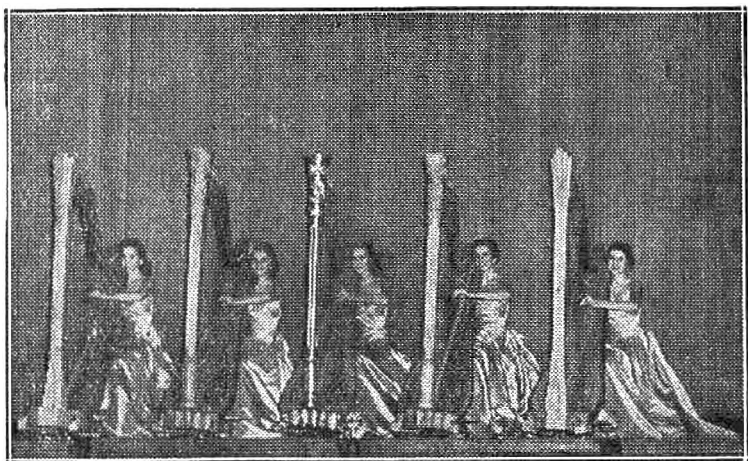
By Diane Blauch

With the appearance of the Angelaire's Tuesday, March 9, the York Community Concert season will close. The Angelaire's, a harp quintet, will appear at the City Auditorium.

Coached by the master harpist, Carlos Salzedo, this unique feminine attraction has won an enviable reputation throughout the United States and Canada. The organization of the ensemble several years ago brought together a group of highly talented young ladies: Elyze Yockey, Marjo Breusing, Genevieve Duffy, Marian Harding, and Carol Baum. Each has a background which includes extensive study, teaching experience, concert appearances, and radio and television appearances. The husband of Carol Baum is an arranger for the Angelaire's.

Their appeal lies in their great technical ability as well as exciting interpretations of both serious and popular music.

Concert-goers are assured of "one of the most charming concerts in many seasons . . . The technical ability of the five artists and their refreshing charm held the capacity audience through their fourth encore."



The Angelaire's, who will appear in the City Auditorium March 9 as the last in the Community Concert Series.

A Cappella Choir Awaits Trip To West Coast for Spring Tour

Among the final plans being made both by members of the A Cappella Choir and many concerned persons in California are the elaborate ones for side trips for the choir while in California on its concert tour. Professor Koontz stated that he had received word that a trip was being planned to see Old Mexico, go boating in San Diego, and see the San Diego Zoo. The members of the choir voted to drive all night from Whittier, Calif. in order to get a longer view of the Grand Canyon. Included in side trip plans are swimming at the beach and a trip to the Knott'sberry farm.

The Choir is now preparing for an immediate concert trip as well as the concert tour. This trip takes the choir to Ionia, Kansas, and to rural church, Womer Church, near Smith Center, Kansas, on March 7. The Ionia concert will be given at 8 p. m. in the EUB church. At Womer, the choir will sing at 3:30 in the afternoon. Several requests are to be filled after the tour. Among these are Russell, Kansas; Concordia, Kansas; Irwin, Nebraska; Stromsburg, Nebraska, and the local Women's Club. The annual Home Concert will be given Easter Sunday evening in York.

The schedule for the trip is as follows:

- March**
- 25, Thursday—arrive Denver, Grace Church
- 27, Saturday—arrive Sacramento
- 28, Sunday—A.M. Groups to four churches:
3:30 P.M. Riverside Church
7:30 P.M.—Lodi
- 29, Monday—Oakland
- 30, Tuesday—Riverside
- 31, Wednesday—Porterville
- April**
- 1, Thursday—Santa Ana, First
- 2, Friday—San Bernardino
- 3, Saturday—Pomona Youth for Christ
- 4, Sunday—Pomona
- 4, Sunday—3:30 P.M. Los Angeles, Community Beach
- 4, Sunday—P.M. Long Beach
- 5, Monday—San Diego, First
- 6, Tuesday—Torrance
- 7, Wednesday—Riverside
- 8, Thursday—Ontario
- 9, Friday—Los Angeles, Calvary
- 10, Saturday—Rest
- 11, Sunday—Los Angeles, Palms
- 11, Sunday—3:30 P.M. Anaheim
- 11, Sunday—P.M. Whittier
- 13, Tuesday—2210 E. Silver at Yale, Albuquerque
- 14, Wednesday—Mullinville, Kansas
- 18, Sunday—Easter Sunday evening—Home Concert at City Auditorium.



The 1954 York College A Cappella Choir

Pat Chaney, Hope Clark Merge Efforts To Give Joint Junior Recital March 14

Patricia Chaney and Hope Clark, students of Mrs. W. E. Bachman, will present a joint junior dramatic recital on March 14 at the York EUB Church at 2:30 P.M. They will be assisted by Justine Dirreen who will sing, accompanied by Marje Hall.

Hope and Patricia are both speech majors. Patricia, from Whittier, California, will give a

Recruiting Team Here for Chapel, Dates March 10-12

A Church Vocations Recruiting Team will be present on the York College Campus March 10-12. Warren J. Hartman, director of Young People's Work, Dayton, Ohio, will be leader of the group. Other representatives of the church on the team are: Reverend Wilmert Wolf, pastor of the Grace Church in Naperville, Illinois, who will be the principal speaker in the Chapel services; Dr. Walter Shutz, Bonebrake representative, and Rev. E. O. Fisher, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Department of World Missions.

Reverend Fisher will use the theme "Church Vocations" during the chapel service on Wednesday, March 10, which is Senior Recognition Day. Mr. Hartman will speak at the Friday Chapel on March 12. Dr. Shutz will have charge of the Wednesday evening service at the church commencing at 7:45. All of the members of the team will be available for private consultation during the time that they are here.



Pat Chaney and Hope Clark

humorous reading by Albertvan Antwerp called "June Night." Her dramatic reading, which is a cutting from THE BOMB THAT FELL ON AMERICA by Herman Hagedorn will be read interpretively, a type of presentation which is gaining popularity in dramatic recitals.

Hope Clark, from Hansell, Iowa, is the secretary-treasurer of the York chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. She will present a dramatic reading, "Honey," by Leota Hulse Black and a humorous reading, "Corner on William" by Fannie Kilbourne.

Coming . . .

- March**
- 5 Senior themes due
- 7 Choir to Ionia, Womer
- 9 Community Concert
- 10 Senior Recognition Day
- 14 Speech recital, Chaney and Clark
- 19 Spring Banquet

Annual Show Underway

Have you ever thought of March, the beginning of spring, as a month of challenge? Often these beginnings of spring are hidden—the leafless twigs, the seeds buried beneath our feet, and the roots still covered with earth. We wonder if spring will come, when we feel the brisk wind about us, and see the barren ground and lifeless trees. But March is like a day before Easter, a darkness before dawn. It is a time of hidden beginnings and secret resolves. A year is too short for even a day to be lost from it.

Therefore, he who hugs the hearthside, waiting for the burst of apple blossoms, will miss the first act of the show. If we were to go to this show of spring, we might hear the frogs playing the overture, the first bold returning birds rustling behind the curtain.

The first act stars the trees, with a slight color in their twigs; then we see the sunlight pouring from the spotlight to warm the stage. We see no flowers yet, unless it might be the dandelion, who always tries to steal the show. But gradually we see all the actors, the tulips and daffodils, and the grass-covered hills.

When the last film of ice melts from the pond and a honey-bee is looking for some first flowers, we know the play is a success. Spring is here. And would all this be possible without first witnessing March? So let's fill our date books for March with an appointment with spring.

Reading Opportunities For College Students

Would you like to have dinner with one hundred fifty of the world's interesting personalities, one or two at a time? It is as easy as going to the library and picking up Van Loon's "Lives" (no meal to plan, no dishes to wash). Or better still, would you like to see when ten famous men from Saint Augustine to Henry Adams reveal about themselves? Then ask for "Masterworks of Autobiography."

You don't like to read? Are you sure? It is the best of all hobbies, one you can practice anytime, anywhere, at any age.

Radio, television, or the movies have their place but are no substitute for the pleasures and necessity of reading.

How many words did you add to your vocabulary at the movie last night? Every year I am more and more appalled at the paucity of the average college student's vocabulary and his ignorance of literary and historical allusions.

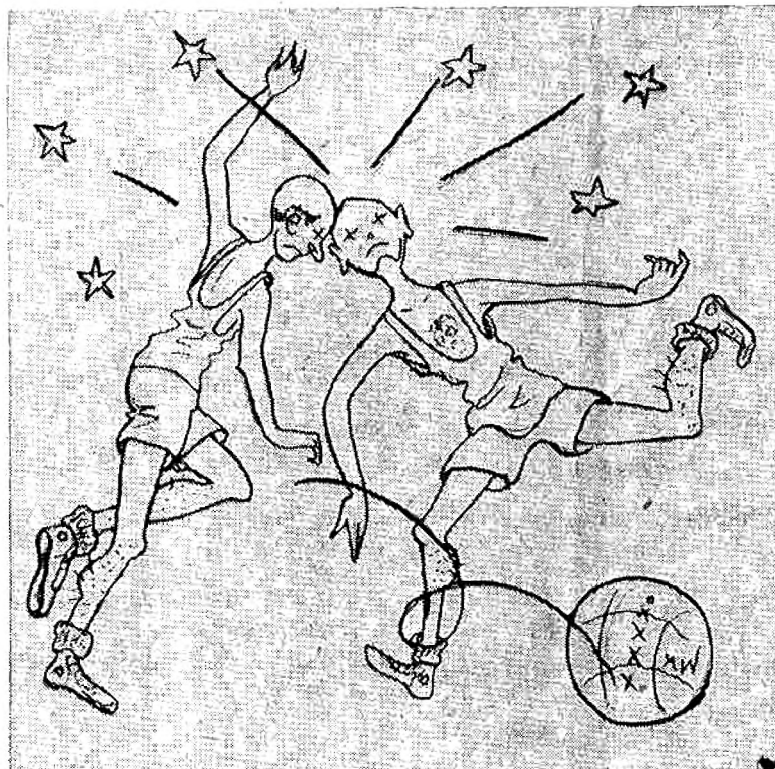
No time? One of last years' students who worked his way through school remarked that he read a book a week for pleasure.

"Reading opportunities for college students"—a privilege rather!
—Zelda Wakelin

The Three B's — Basketball, Bandages, Bruises . . .

By Marjorie Wilson

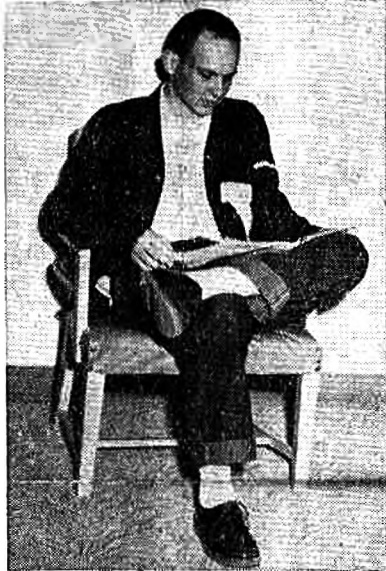
A group of our faculty who work as a team
As in anything else, oft go to extreme.
The whistle had blown, third quarter was on.
One team had brain, the other had brawn.
The score wasn't tied but the game was a thriller.
A game like that could be a real killer.
The first string of five had been playing hard.
The ball was tossed up and to the hands of a guard.
The center called time as his breath came in gasps,
He'd better sit down for his heart-beat's too fast.
They can't send a sub for he's home in bed.
He broke training rules and on a roller rink spread.
"Time in," calls the ref, and on with the game.
But one player's hurt; shall we shoot him? he's lame!
"Oh, no" said the captain, "we can't call the game"
As he shot at the basket and missed the frame.
The ball was dribbled down the court, then passed
But no one was there "We've got to get it but fast!"
Thought two of the players as they rushed for the ball.
Wham! Crash! Boom! Then on the floor they sprawl!
From a pool of blood they were helped to their feet.
"Hey, Clarence," said F. F. "Hear the birdies? Tweet, tweet!"
They took inventory to check if all was there
And discovered they both needed a little repair.
The big burly players of the other team
Looked all around them with an amused little gleam
As the last two players on the faculty squad
Snatched up their pants and hastily trod



Out of the gym where they'd be free
To put hot pads on out-of-joint knees.
While the two bleeding players were rushed down town
To stitch the deep wounds inflicted in their crowns.
Our college pastor now has a gash plus a shiner
And of all black eyes I've seen none finer.
A professor of history surely gave him the point.
And was soon holding classes so he wouldn't disappoint
The little ones in his class that next day.
Now as always — a moral this story portrays:
When people work as a team and get their heads together,
things begin to happen!

Senior Hollinger To Be Engineer

Dean Hollinger, Russell, Kansas, better known as "Cob" or "Cober," is one of the busy seniors in York College. He may usually



Dean Hollinger

be found carrying on a conversation with someone or taking notes in some meeting, because Dean is secretary of Y Club, YWCA, and the senior class. He is also a member of the A Cappella Choir and was in charge of the basketball section of this year's intramurals. Dean played football and was a starter for the "B" squad in basketball and also played on the "A" squad.

"Cob" has an ambition to be an engineer for the Union Pacific railroad. He claims that he is going to be the only engineer with a college degree. As soon as he graduates, he is going to work for the Union Pacific.

The Bible Societies of the world together are distributing about 20,000,000 Scriptures per year. In 1954 they plan to print 25,000,000. The conservative estimate is that 50,000,000 Scriptures constitute the world's need.—Builders.

The Poet's Corner

LONELINESS

It's white outside, the night is clear.
It's crisp and still and ghostly.
The trees are bare, where is their life?
They seem so strange and lonely
Outside my window.

Inside my room I'm lonely, too,
Has my life also left me?
I'm cold inside, my heart is still.
My life like unto the tree
So leafless.

The morn will come, the white will go
When the bright rays filter
Through clouds and bent twigs.
Only streamlets where crystals were
Hanging from the roof.

The coldness from my heart will thaw
With the new day born tomorrow.
The world will look bright and warm
Like my heart that will overflow
With happiness.
—Marge Wilson

MY SINS

I brought my sins out in the sun,
And stood them in a row,
And contemplated them awhile
Just how to let them know
That I was done with wicked things
Tho' pleasures they might be.
I told them all to take themselves
Away and far from me.

But they stood with wistful faces,
Their tears cut like a knife—
And so I took them back with me,
I'll have them all my life!
—Peggy Hudgings

THE GIRL FOR ME

Just fair enough to be pretty,
Just gentle enough to be sweet,
Just saucy enough to be witty,
Just dainty enough to be neat.
—anonymous

Pudgi Recovers — Pogi to Return

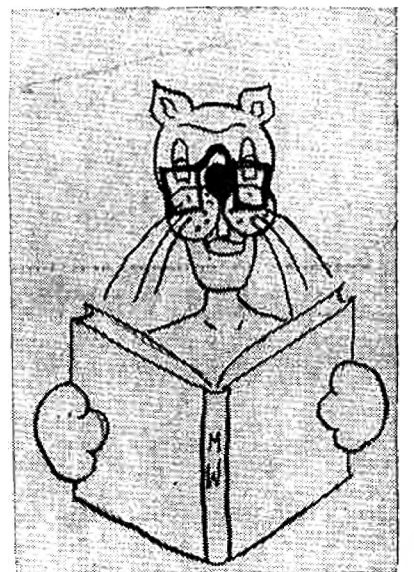
Dear Students:

Excuses, excuses, that's me! I am sorry not to be back on campus after all this delay, but Pudgi had a relapse. I was actually forced to remain here at Rushville. However, last week, the whole town celebrated a courtesy week, something like the one in which you students participated and after a week of rest and relaxation, Pudgi has quite recovered. I feel that his recovery was due largely to less rushing, less hoggishness at meals, and more pleasant conversations with his friends.

So I promise that I shall return soon. I am leaving day after tomorrow for YC. I understand I missed out on a lot of fun while I've been away. The basketball banquet and the WAA Carnival sounded great. You'll have to let me know who was in the tent when I get back.

As for the skate, it's probably better I was unable to attend, what with all the accidents and collisions. I also hope the snow will be melted away when I get back. I don't like snowballs either. I'm anxious to get in on some of the intramural games and I want to see all the choir kids before they leave for Sunny California. My sister writes that they are having lots of liquid sunshine on the coast.

While I've been here with nothing on my mind, I've got a lot of reading done — something I've been trying to do but never finding the time for it. It's been nice, and a marvelous change from the rush on campus. I'm sure things will be different when I get home! Until then
I remain . . .
Yours affectionately,
POGI.



"Education is a venture in faith — faith that the Word can be made flesh and dwell among us. It is faith also that the teacher can so share his experience of the Word that the miracle of its growth in others becomes a vitalizing reality."—Ordway Tead in College Teaching and College Learning.

"Did the school play have a happy ending?"
"Sure! Everybody was glad when it was over."

THE SANDBURR

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SANDBURR STAFF:

Editor-in-chief Joyce King
News editor Eva Jones
Feature editor Barbara Bearnth
Sports editor Dillard Griffith
Alumni historian

Dr. J. C. Morgan
Faculty adviser Janet Lowdon
Photographer Richard Edie

Reporters and Contributors:

Justine Dirreen, Marjorie Wilson, Darlene Lewis, Janet Wright, Nadine Watson, Sally Roberts, Dixie Nichols, Bill Bradley, Lowell Johnson, Sam Gillett, Betty Bradberry, Virginia Atkinson, Eugene Littler, Paul Edie, Gerald Johnson, Diane Blauch, Hope Clark, Elmer Coleman, Bob Lindholm.

HEARD AROUND

"Can you roller skate?" . . .
"Who will be in the tent?" . . .
"Have you been exposed to the mumps or chicken pox?" . . . "Has your committee met yet?" . . .
"Did it break again?" . . . "Will we ever know?" . . . "My throat's sore" . . . "Was it Lushton or Henderson?" . . . "WAA will meet at last" . . . "I'm tired" . . . "Who's absent?" . . . "Are you homesick again?" . . . "Where are your manners?" . . . "May I charge it?" . . . "What are you trying to make?" . . . "He doesn't know what a hint is" . . . "Ours is the best table" . . . "Anybody got a handkerchief?" . . . "I'll have to start over" . . . "Your music is in" . . . "Oh, Baby" . . . "I'm always hungry" . . . "When will he get here?" . . . "A dentist appoint-

Russian Universities, Newspapers As Seen by Visiting American Editor

(Editor's Note: These are the second two in a series of six articles by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.)

Moscow University:

By Dean Schoelkopf
Editor, Minnesota Daily
(ACP)—Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system.

The 32-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin hills just outside the city was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped.

Classrooms and lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual study desks — and a good supply of American technical journals.

Attached to the classroom section of the building are two 18-story wings, which provide dormitory space for 6,000 students. We visited some of the rooms and found them comparable to American college dormitory rooms.

Moscow University has the same enrollment as the University of Minnesota — about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent of the students are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow University — mostly in the sciences. At Minnesota there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

All courses at Moscow run for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins college with only ten years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Skyscraper Showpiece . . .

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on standards similar to those at American schools — previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all Russian students go on complete scholarships.

Students told us they get monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles (\$75 to \$175). This covers the cost of their tuition, which is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books and gives them some spending money.

There is a 25 per cent bonus available to students who maintain good and excellent marks, roughly equivalent to an A or B average. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

Russian students were curious about the American system of scholarships and often asked if it is possible for children of American farmers and workers to go to college. Frequently we were asked about our own class background.

In return for their scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them. When we asked students whether they had any choice of jobs, they

Tennis Coaching In Hands of Evans

With the basketball season over, spring sports are coming into the spotlight. Mr. Robert Evans has been seen on the tennis court working out with some of the York College tennis players. Mr. Evans will take over the coaching duty for the tennis team for this semester.

Bruce Rabuck is the only letterman on the team this year. Several of the other players have had several years of experience both in high school and in college. We are hoping for another Championship season. The other players are: Dale Smith, senior; Norman Menzie, senior; Dick Alire, senior; Andy Peterson, junior; Glen Dirreen, junior, and Chuck Wickham, freshman. Bruce Rabuck, also a senior, has lettered two years in tennis.

said yes, but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

Russian students are deferred from military service while they are in school, and apparently even after they graduate. They told us the government considers them more valuable as scientists and engineers than as soldiers. There is some military training in the colleges, similar to our Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). We were told graduates of this program get commissions but are not called to active duty.

We asked about illiteracy in Russia and were told, "There is no illiteracy." Then we were asked about illiteracy in the United States, especially in the South.

The major problem for the Soviet educators seemed the same wherever we went—not enough space for a growing student population. That is, everywhere but Moscow University. Everybody there was more than happy with their shiny new school.

A Look at Newspapers

(ACP)—Four-page newspapers with almost no advertising, no comic strips, and with daily front page editorials are the rule in Russia.

All the papers we saw, from Pravda and Izvestia right on down to the smallest provincial papers, follow that same pattern. They are issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopecs (five cents).

We talked to seven newspaper editors during our trip, and found the most interesting one—and a typical Russian newsman — to be I. M. Malutin, editor of the Baku, Azerbaijan, Worker. The Worker has a circulation of 90,000 and a staff of 60 persons.

Editorials in the paper deal with "all questions of interest to the Soviet people," Malutin told us. He said he determined editorial policy, and with the rest of the Soviet press he is currently trying to "educate" readers into a friendly attitude toward the United States.

"You can't find a phrase in our papers against the American people," he said. "We are trying to help friendly relations between nations."

Malutin was bitterly critical of the American press. Since World War II, he said, the American press has reflected Soviet life non-objectively and has been full of different kinds of propaganda for war.

"I would like to read the American papers," he said, "but they reflect the USSR in unfriendly terms." We asked him how long it has been since he's seen an American newspaper or magazine, and he said three years.

How was he able to get accurate reports from the United States? The only fair accounts, he said, come from Howard Fast (winner of the Stalin Peace prize in 1953) and from Paul Robeson.

When we were visiting dormitory rooms at Moscow University, we got our first good look at the one-knob radio set which is so common in Russia.

Radio, and Television . . .

There is no need for more than one control on the radio because there is only one station to listen to — Radio Moscow. Other cities have their own smaller stations, but only Radio Moscow is heard all over the Soviet Union. In some places it's almost impossible to get away from its voice. Loudspeakers on the street corners in the city blare forth its programs from the time it goes on the air—about 7 a.m.—until it goes off the air about 11 p.m.

The Russians have television, too, although not many people own sets. There are three TV stations — in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev. We watched television in Moscow, and found the picture clearer than any in this country because the Russians use a finer screen. The picture tubes are small, usually five or six inches. The Russians told us big picture tubes are not practical. They get bigger images by projecting small images onto larger screens by use of mirrors.

Programs run for about three hours each night, and longer on Sunday.

'THE BEST' Anonymous

Did you fail in the race?
Did you faint in the spurt?
Where the hot dust choked and burned?

Did you breast the tape midst the flying dirt
That the leader's spikes had spurned?

Did you do your best? Oh, I know you lost,
I know that your time was bad,
But the game its not in the winning, lad,
The best of it since the beginning, lad,
Is in taking your licking and grinning, lad,
If you gave them the best you had.

Did your tackle fall short?
Did the runner flash by
With the score that won the game?
Did it break your heart when you missed the try?
Did you choke with the, dust and shame?

If you did your best — Oh, I know the score . . .
I followed you all the way through,
And that is why I am saying, lad,
That the best of the fight is the staying, lad
And the best of all games is the playing, lad,
If you gave them the best in you.

Honors Bestowed On Sears, Menzie By Basketball Men

Joyce Sears and Norman Menzie were revealed last night as Basketball Sweetheart and Captain, honors which were bestowed by the basketball team, at the banquet held in the dining hall. Pete Neidl and Coach Duane Wilson were in charge of the program which was designed to give special recognition to the basketball team for their efforts and perseverance the past season.

Special speaker for the evening was Glenn Trump, sports writer for the Omaha World-Herald, who emphasized the significance of the athletic program among church related schools. Special recognition was given by the Y Club to Dr. J. C. Morgan, professor of Greek, and former athlete of YC, especially outstanding in baseball.

The girls trio, Diane Blauch, Darlene Lewis, and Joan Heidrick sang two numbers which concluded the program.

Boys Intramurals Spark Activities

Hullitt Edges Faculty

Hullitt Hall emerged as victors with a margin of only 3 points in a 39 to 36 decision with the faculty in the February 15 game. The game was close throughout both halves with Ray Batreall of the dormitory as high point man on his team with 11 points, and Coach Wilson of the faculty as high point man for the evening with 26 points. Jack Tatro and Wes Braun presided as referees.

Thompson Gets Edge on Hullitt

Thompson Hall rose to the top on February 23 during the first game of the evening against Hullitt Hall. The game progressed steadily in favor of Thompson Hall and ended in a score of 57 to 23. Bob Linderholm led the winning team with 20 points and Don Powell was top scorer of the opposing team with 7 points. The referees of the game were Bruce Rabuck and Coach Wilson.

Faculty Loses to Kroyville

The second game of the evening found the faculty losing to Kroyville by a score of 34 to 19. Only three quarters were played because of an accident on the faculty team. Leading scorer of the game was Andy Peterson of Kroyville who made 18 points. Second scorer was Coach Wilson of the faculty who made 15 points.

Basketball Season Ends With Review of Scores

"A" Squad Scoring

| | Ft. | Ft. A. | T. P. |
|-----------|-----|--------|-------|
| Tatro | 44 | 66 | 188 |
| Brekke | 43 | 107 | 89 |
| Gomez | 9 | 26 | 21 |
| Kipple | 12 | 32 | 16 |
| Ekart | 71 | 104 | 211 |
| Hollinger | 4 | 18 | 4 |
| Menzie | 27 | 52 | 95 |
| Epp | 3 | 12 | 9 |
| Alire | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Stone | 9 | 18 | 39 |
| Wickham | 5 | 22 | 9 |
| Cook | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Woelfe | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Dirreen | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Perri | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Braun | 13 | 29 | 41 |
| Johnson | 2 | 2 | 2 |

Ekart was high man of the season, with 211 points.

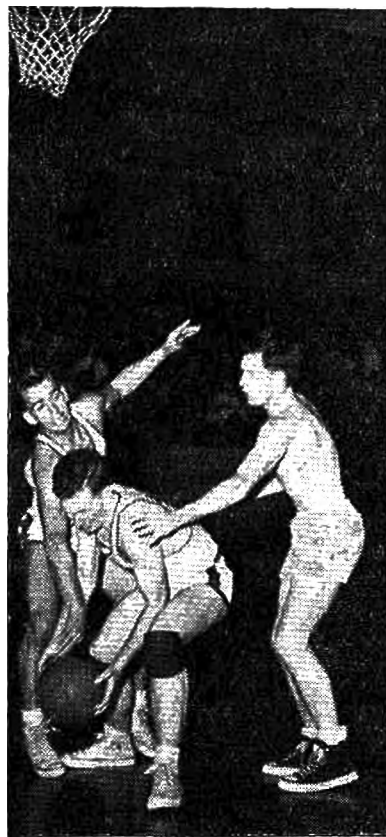
"B" Squad Scoring

| | Ft. | Ft. A. | T. P. |
|-----------|-----|--------|-------|
| Perri | 7 | 16 | 23 |
| Hollinger | 19 | 42 | 55 |
| Bell | 1 | 4 | 9 |
| Wickham | 17 | 39 | 43 |
| Epp | 6 | 16 | 22 |
| Johnson | 3 | 7 | 15 |
| Alire | 11 | 20 | 37 |
| Dirreen | 9 | 17 | 13 |
| Woelfe | 3 | 10 | 7 |
| Gomez | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Kipple | 8 | 11 | 20 |
| Braun | 2 | 7 | 8 |
| Vogt | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Peterson | — | — | 4 |

Hollinger was high man, with 55 points.

York "B" 44 — Jokers 60

The York Panthers B team played a Nebraska University



Glen Dirreen and Andy Peterson fight for possession of the ball in a B team game with a team from Lincoln.

Girls' Intramurals Compose 4 Teams

Intramural basketball is not only a boy's sport on the YC campus. Four intramural girls' teams have been organized. These teams are led by Donna Anderson, Jane Oak, Ramona Burgett, and Joan Heidrick. Those playing for the respective teams are: with Anderson, Shields, Levell, Watson, Walkup, and Levell; with Oak, Medlin, Hall, Morgan, Roberts, and Davis; with Heidrick, Fickel, Sears, Biays, Phillips, and Watkins; and with Burgett, D. Lewis, J. Woelfe, Dirreen, Teter, and Nichols.

Three games have been played to date; Anderson vs. Oak, Anderson won by a score of 41 to 27. Heidrick vs. Burgett, with Heidrick winning, and Heidrick vs. Anderson with Heidrick winning 36 to 13.

These girls games are scheduled in conjunction with the entire intramural basketball schedule of the college.



Gale Cook is seen rebounding in this scene from a York-Dana game.

Intra-mural team called the Jokers. The Jokers won 60-44. Hollinger was high point man with 16 points, and Alire was second with 12 points.

York 46 — Dana 86

Ekart was high with 12 points. Tatro hit for 9 points, and Menzie 8 points. For Dana, Thomsen was high with 21 points. Youra and Cole hit for 20 each.

York 42 — Hastings 83

For York, Tatro was high with 13 points. Braun hit for 11 and Ekart for 10. For Hastings, Kleen was high with 22 points.

York Bows to Tarkio 89-51

On February 16, the York Panthers met the Tarkio Owls on the home hardwoods, the Owls defeating the Panthers 89-51. York didn't get to moving the first half, the half score being 43-18 in favor of Tarkio. In the third quarter, the Panthers gave them a good battle; York made 21 points while Tarkio made 23. The Owls sparked back in the fourth period, and the Panthers were unable to hold them and close up the margin.

Lloyd Brekke starred for the home team, dropping in 16 points. Excellent spirit and playing was also displayed by Braun, Ekart, and Gomez.

Bair and Davis of Tarkio showed their abilities to play by potting 18 and 14 points respectively. This was the second time the two teams had met this season, and the Panthers showed definite improvement as the year progressed.

WAA Entertains With Carnival

Fun, prizes, and excitement were on hand at the WAA Carnival held February 26, in the college gym. The athletic women of the college proved their talents in giving a successful carnival. With a small admission, students and faculty of YC and surrounding towns enjoyed a special program of tumbling and wrestling. The publicity and side show committee consisted Irma Medlin, Ramona Watkins, Betty BrADBERRY, and Jean Phillips. For a small fee, the spectators could "Take in" the Fun House, which was conducted by Joyce Sears and Mary Jo Colson. For a similar consideration a cake walk could be had. A variety of booths adorned the carnival ground, which consisted of a jail, with Ramona Burgett in charge; a marriage booth, under Pat Chaney; free throws, under Jane Oak; a fish pond, directed by Sally Roberts and Dixie Nichols; ping pong, and shuffleboard under Jo Heidrick.

One of the spotlights of the affair was the fortune-telling booth, with Mrs. Hursh telling all while Pat Humphries called them in.

Dr. Weidler's YC Career Is in Its Sixteenth Year

From Pennsylvania to Africa to Nebraska is the route of the career of Dr. Deleth E. Weidler of the Department of Religious Education at York College. Dr. Weidler was born near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and received his training at Lebanon Valley College in his home state and took additional work at the University of Indiana. His studies were centered on the ancient languages. His early teaching was done in the public schools in Pennsylvania and Indiana, and later he was a member of the faculty of Indiana Central College at Indianapolis for 10 years before coming to York College, where he is teaching in his sixteenth year. The first nine years at York were spent as President of the institution.

Another phase of Dr. Weidler's career was his nine years of missionary work in Africa where he was affiliated with the Albert Academy. Africa also dominates his hobby which is collecting articles from and about that continent.

Biblio Blurbs

by Rachow

Caution: Do not attempt to read this belletristic work of art upside down!

According to all scientific data "the sea around us" is at least two billion years old. Never since the birth of the seas have there been such rains as those that fell for countless centuries to create and generate the oceans of the world. For an enthralling story of this dominating feature of the planet Earth, Rachel Carson's "The Sea Around Us" heads the list.

A revision of the word **humanities** within the past fifty years has ushered into the world a new connotation. In this eventful era of atomic impasse the term indicates all forms of learning which have to do with beauty: music, literature, painting, sculpture, and architecture.

At the beginning of the Renaissance the name **humanities** was used to signify the new interest in antiquity and in the secular world which characterized this transition period between the medieval and modern worlds. Later the vocable was narrowed to mean the study of Greek and Latin languages and their literature. Even today, in many of our universities, a person who majors in humanities passes his examinations on the culture of the Greeks and the Romans in the original languages.

Orchids to Diane Blauch and Eugene Littler for stirring recital performances!

With Kampus Kurtesy Week just past a story that appeared in the **Omaha World-Herald** some time ago comes to mind:

An Omaha bus stopped to take on a woman passenger. A chivalrous man gave up his seat to her. Half a block farther the man leaned over and asked, "Did you say something to me?"

"No," the woman replied.

"I though possibly you said 'Thank you!'" came the man's soft return.

Let's sup on some tantalizing morsels of pyromancy for a moment and determine what makes fire-eating possible. Follow this bit of advise from "Step Right Up!" by Dan Mannix and you'll wind up bearing the processional lamp of unquenchable fire and enthusiasm to all would-be fire-eaters.

To insure against burns one must breathe correctly and hold the torch at a right angle to his mouth. The extreme heat of the flame coming suddenly in contact with the mouth creates a thin layer of steam which acts as insulation. Before a blazing inverted torch can be swallowed the inside of the mouth and lips must be wet. The flame will burn the skin if it touches any other part of the body except the inside of the mouth and the red part of the lips.

Amid scalding tears it is my solemn duty to announce that my shimmering Firefly buzzed these last words of advice while burning to a crisp, "Sizzle! Crackle! Snap! Sputter!"

Alas, 'tis the disastrous end of Tome IX.



Dr. D. E. Weidler

ACP International Student Roundup

(With the cooperation of the Student Mirror)

England, Ghosts . . .

(ACP)—On the 28th day of every month, it's said, a ghost haunts the halls of Criel College of Oxford, England.

Students—who have reported hearing footsteps and other mysterious noises on the fateful day—have recently been urged to try to catch the ghost.

Germany: Misuse of Funds? . . .

(ACP)—The student government at the University of Marburg, Germany, has rejected a proposal that money contributed voluntarily for sports be used to introduce courses in social dancing.

Yugoslavia: Boycott . . .

(ACP)—Students at the University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, enforced their will recently by boycotting lectures.

Their demands for a free choice of examination terms and a chance to repeat exams were met after a meeting with faculty members, and, mission accomplished, the boycott was ended.

New Zealand: Journalistic Code.

(ACP)—Following are some of the provisions of the code under which student editors in New Zealand operate:

"The editor should not permit the paper to be used as an instrument of propaganda for any one set of ideas, one group, or one person.

"No editor should suppress any viewpoint merely because it conflicts with his own or his staff's.

"No criticism of any individual, or organization, shall be published without that individual or organization being permitted the right of reply."

Daryl Severin, '43, Accepts New Post

Daryl G. Severin has been appointed assistant coordinator of personnel development at The Gardner Board and Carton Co., Middletown, Ohio.

Before joining Gardner, Severin was a civilian member of the Army's Personnel Research and Procedure Division in Washington, D. C. Prior to that he was a teacher and research associate at Ohio State University.

Born in Imperial, Nebraska, he is a graduate of York College, '43, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. in psychology from Ohio State University. He served in the Navy three years during World War II.

A divinity student, "Fiddle" by name, Refused to accept his degree, "The name Fiddle," he said, is not any shame, But I couldn't stand 'Fiddle, D. D.'"

Ten Students Chosen KKW Representatives

Special courtesies were shown to ten YC students during Kampus Kurtesy Week last week when they were chosen as typical "Misses and Mistrs," for five days of the special week, which stressed polite and friendly courtesies among the students. The students selected by a special committee were Tuesday: Janna Lee Woelfle and Duane Epp; Wednesday, Eva Jones and Al Roybal; Thursday, Doretha Taylor and Tom Kirby; Friday, June Shields and Art Gallegos; Saturday, Barbara Bearnth and Dorsey Levell.

CHAPEL NOTES

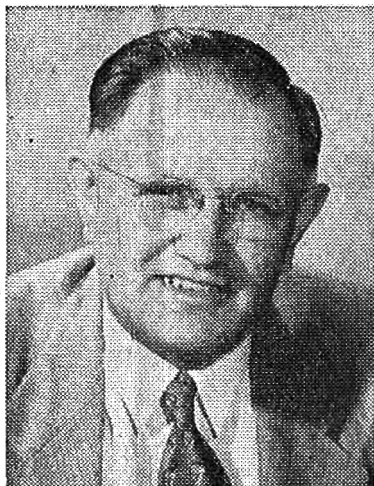
By Bradley

The Chapel services the past week were full of courtesy and maturity. On Monday, the 22nd, Mrs. Riddell spoke on the subject, "Courtesy." Her subject was rich in illustrations, Bible quotations, and definitions. She began her talk by symbolizing courtesy with an echo, something that always comes back. She also gave the illustration of the bowing statue of Christ, saying that "You have to get up close and look into His face to see His expression." Using this illustration she brought out the significance in our own lives. Her whole talk emphasized personality. She said "personality is not outward appearance. It is inward thoughts—not a hair-do or make-up, but a heart-warming smile." Quoting from Socrates, who said, "If you want to reach Athens, start walking in that direction," she stressed ambition. She finally closed her speech with a befitting phrase, "We get out of life what we put in."

On Wednesday, the 24, Professor Koontz spoke on the subject, "From Here to Maturity." He, too, emphasized the importance of self last and others first. His speech surrounded the field of growing up.

Both Mrs. Riddell and Professor Koontz helped to stress the importance of completely following the principles of 'Kampus Kurtesy Week.' They both brought out ideas to cause much thinking among the student body and faculty.

Omaha Centennial Forum Discusses 'Tomorrow and Science,' March 10



DR. REUBEN G. GUSTAVSON



DR. EDWARD J. McCORMICK, M.D.

Four of the top scientific minds in the country will take part in the Omaha Centennial Forum of the Future, "Tomorrow and Science," Sanford B. Cousins, chairman, of the Centennial Science and Engineering committee, and Kermit Hansen, Centennial Forums Chairman, have announced.

The four speakers who will lead the discussion in the scientific Forum of the Future are all top ranking men in their fields, Cousins said. They are: Dr. Edward J. McCormick, President of the American Medical Association, who will speak on Medicine, Dr. C. Guy Suits, Vice President and Director of Research of General Electric, whose topic will be Applied Science, and Dr. Mervin J. Kelly, President of Bell Telephone Laboratories, who will discuss Atomic Energy, and Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, whose subject will be "Agriculture."

The atom, which has so revolutionized our present day living, medicine, agriculture, and applied science are all a part

THEY TRAMPED THESE HALLS

By Dr. J. C. Morgan

Edward Medina, '33, has, since leaving York, received an A.B. degree from the University of New Mexico and an A.M. degree from New Mexico Highlands University. He is now Administrative Assistant in the Carlsbad City schools, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Dr. Warren Baller, '23, Professor of Psychology at the University of Nebraska, has recently been appointed as a member of an advisory committee on advanced professional degrees. The University Board of Regents has reaffirmed its approval of the granting of a Doctor of Education degree by the Teachers College of the University.

Dr. Hal Riggs, Leander Clarke, '14, sends this cheering and encouraging word: "Old York College is always in our prayers—and we watch the Sandburr for signs of hope." Dr. Riggs is pastor at Kensett, Iowa.

Mrs. Margaret Hill Malone, '29, is teaching in Lincoln this year. She teaches both backward pupils and advanced groups.

The Rev. Stine Douglas, '43, sends word of the death of his father, which occurred this past summer. The father, O. W. Douglas of Beach, North Dakota, was for many years a member of the College Board of Trustees.

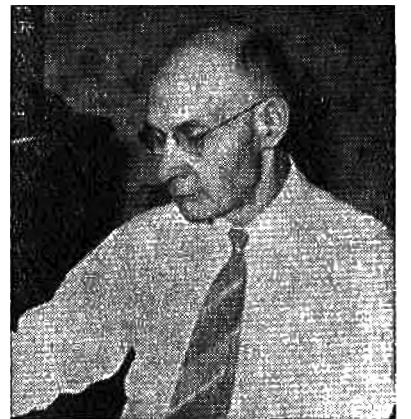
Also, word is received of the death of former Coach Howard Hill. Coach Hill was in charge of athletics at YC 1931-1933.

Birth:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bedient, '40, (Agnes Drake, '42) announce the arrival of a son, Perry Carl, February 5, Thayer, Nebraska. Their other children are Carolyn and Howard, aged 6 and 3, respectively.

Erratum:

The name of Mrs. F. M. Quinones, '44, was misspelled in the previous issue. Beg pardon, Toni!



Campus Activities

YF Chairmen Selected

The Youth Fellowship has chosen from among its membership, persons to serve as Chairmen of the commissions for the next semester. These are: Worship and Devotional Life, Maxine Fickel and Don Powell; Evangelism and Stewardship, Doretha Taylor and Jerry Johnson; Missions and Social Action, Tom Kirby and Ramona Watkins; Recreation and Leisure Time, Jane Oak and Art Murdoch. June Shields was in charge of the Sunday, February 14, meeting and its theme was Prayer. The picture, "Christ in Gethesemene," by Hoffman was used as centerpiece with the interpretation of the picture being given. Those participating in the program were Donald Powell, Helen Teter, Ramona Watkins, Jari Davis, Bill Lawrence, and a quartette of special music composed of Lavon Howland, Eva Jones, Frank Kipple, and Andy Peterson. Sunday evening, February 21, was the evening of the backward YF lesson sponsored by Doretha Taylor. The meeting began with the benediction and closed with opening songs. Those helping in this lesson were Ann Beckman, Nadine Watson, Glendolyn Bartley, Joyce Sears, Irma Medlin, and Betty Bradbery.

YM-YW Stress Patriotism

The YWCA recognized Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays with a patriotic program in the Amadon room. Joyce Morgan portrayed the character of Washington. Doretha Taylor portrayed Lincoln. Appropriate readings were given by June Shields, Mary Adams, Ramona Watkins, Pat Chaney, and Maxine Fickel, with background music by Joyce King.

Dr. W. C. Noll of the biology department presented the message at the meeting of the YMCA on February 18. The theme was in accordance with the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, "What the four men immortalized on Mount Rushmore represent."

"Manners" was the theme of the joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA on Feb. 25. Skits setting forth correct and incorrect manners were presented. Those on the program were Bill Woelfle, Elmer Coleman, Joyce King, and Jari Davis.

Scripture was read by Mary Jo Colson. Coach Wilson led in prayer. The program was the YWCA-YMCA contribution to Kampus Kurtesy Week.

Jolly-Up on Skates

Skating was the form of entertainment at the Jolly-up held February 15 to welcome the new students who have enrolled at YC for the second semester. About fifty students and several faculty members joined in the fun.

The Life Work Recruits met in the Middlebrook Reception room, Monday evening, February 22 at 6:30, for a short meeting. Andy Peterson had the devotions and a trio, Jari Davis, Helen Teter, and Marge Wilson, sang two numbers. Helen Teter had charge of the business meeting and reports were given on three gospel teams that had gone out on Sunday.

The person who sings his own praises is always off key.