

## Annual Home Concert Marks End of Choir Tour

The home concert of the A Cappella Choir Easter Sunday evening climaxed a five-day tour of Kansas. This brief tour included as its first stop, Concordia, Kansas. The following evening concerts were in Wichita, Mullinville, and Russell. A high school concert and a fifteen minute radio broadcast were additional concerts for the group.

The 48-voice choir and its director, James E. Koontz, traveled in the school bus and two student cars. Selections of the choir program were varied. The male quartette, the girl's trio, and various soloists provided contrast for intermissions.

Returning from the tour, the choir gave a stirring home concert, fitting the Easter season. This concert concluded the tour, but engagements have been made which will include concerts until the close of the school year. Sunday evening, May 2 the choir will appear at Aurora. A Sunday evening concert will be given at the First EUB Church in Lincoln, May 9.

The itinerary for the Kansas tour included:

- April 12: Concordia
- April 12: Wichita
- April 13: Mullinville
- April 14: Radio program at Great Bend; High school concert at Russell; Russell church
- April 18: Home Concert

## YC Holds Record In African Service

York College has the unique position of more years of service in Africa through her former students and present personnel than any other Evangelical United Brethren college. During the recent visit of Miss Esther Megill to her Alma Mater, she completed the group which represented 50 years of service. Miss Megill, '46, laboratory technician, is on sabbatical leave from her post at Rotifunk, Sierre Leone, West Africa. Other members of the group are Mrs. Mabel M. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Hursh, and Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Weidler.

At the present time, there are several YC graduates in the African mission. Miss Ethel Brooks, is in her fifth year as teacher, Mrs. Winifred Smith-Bradford, medical missionary, is in her third year, and Miss Vivian Olson, accountant for three years, is now doing undergraduate work at the University of Nebraska. Several other former students have served terms in this mission field: Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, now in Woodward, Oklahoma, Captain Vaughn Leaming of Colorado Springs, and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Gaston, who served a short term there, are now in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

## Aviation Team Here Interviews Applicants

Members of Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team #502 were at York College, in student union, April 23 to counsel men interested in Air Force flight training.

In order to be eligible for flight training, applicants must be between 19 and 26½ years old, single, and in good physical condition and must be able to pass qualifying examinations.

College credits can be obtained for many of the courses taught in the Aviation Cadet Program.

The pilot cadet course trains single and multi-engine pilots in both jet and conventional type aircraft. The aircraft observer cadet program trains officers as navigators, radar officers, electronic countermeasures officers, bombardiers, and aircraft performance engineers.

An applicant is under no obligation if he takes the qualifying tests. He does not enter the Air Force until he is found fully qualified and until he actually desires to enter the program.

An applicant for Airforce Observer may have 20/50 vision if corrected to 20/20 with glasses.

## Faculty Sponsors Annual Reception This Friday Night

Students will again be guests of the faculty at the annual Faculty Reception, Friday evening, April 30, in the College Church. As is the custom, the program will be planned and presented by the faculty members. Those on the committees in charge include Mrs. Esther Biays, food; Mrs. W. E. Bachman, entertainment; and Mr. James Koontz, decorations.

## Notice to All Girls Annual Banquet, May 5

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, sponsored by the women of the EUB Church, will be held at 6:30 P.M., May 5, at the college church. Tickets will be \$1.00 and all college girls are cordially invited.

## Bachman Directs YC Summer Session

Summer school will be in session at York College from June 7 to August 6, the six weeks ending July 16, and the three week period from July 19 to August 6. A maximum of 9 semester hours credit may be earned in the nine weeks course.

Members of the faculty teaching the school are Dr. W. E. Bachman, Director; Mrs. W. E. Bachman; Miss Jeannie Lowdon, Dr. J. C. Morgan, Dr. W. C. Noll, Dr. D. E. Weidler, Mr. Duane Wilson, Miss Eda Rankin, and Miss Gladys Pearson. A complete schedule of the summer session will be given in the next edition of the Sandburr.

## Piano Recital By King-Howland Set for Sunday

Joyce King, junior, Great Bend, Kansas, and Lavon Howland, sophomore, York, piano students of Miss Eda Rankin, will give a joint piano recital May 2, at 3 p.m. in the College Church. Eva Jones, soprano, will assist. Miss Jones, a sophomore, is from Genoa.



Lavon Howland and Joyce King prepare for their recital which will be presented Sunday, May 2, in the College Church.

The program will open with Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" and the first movement of the "Appassionata Sonata" by Beethoven played by Joyce King. Eva Jones will then sing "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice" and "At Eve I Heard a Flute." Lavon Howland will end the program with "Concerto in G Minor" by Mendelssohn, assisted by Miss Rankin at the organ.

# The SANDBURR

Vol. LIII

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No. 13

## Bearnth New Sandburr Editor; To Begin with May 26 Issue



Barbara Bearnth, who will assume the duty of editing the Sandburr for the school year 1954-55.

Miss Barbara Bearnth, a sophomore from York, Nebraska, has been chosen as 1954-1955 Sandburr Editor. Barbara was selected by a special faculty committee, following the approval of her application by the Student Council and entire York College faculty.

Barbara has been an active member of the Sandburr Staff during her two years in college, having been a reporter last year and feature editor this year. She has also been a member of Press Guild for two years and is president of that organization this year. Her last year's experience as associate editor of the Marathon and assistant business manager,

have also proved an aid to her in her work with the Sandburr.

As a member of YWCA and various other campus and church activities, Barbara is well qualified for the responsibility of Sandburr editorship.

Three applications were submitted for the position of Sandburr editor; the other two being Robert Linderholm and Bill Bradley. In succeeding Miss Joyce King, this year's editor, Barbara will begin her duties by accepting full responsibility for the publishing of the May 26 issue of this year's Sandburr.

## First Sem. Sandburr Rates Second Class

According to the latest rating received from the Associated Collegiate Press honor rating, the Sandburr was given a rating of Second Class with 1305 total points. The paper was rated and given points on coverage, content, page makeup, headlines, and typography in competition with other papers according to school enrollment. To achieve a first class rating of 1400 points the Sandburr needed only 95 points. This rating was for first semester, 1953-54.

## 'Remember Mama' Cast Announced

Robert Evans, YC play production instructor, has announced the cast for the play, "I Remember Mama" which will be presented May 22.

Characters include:  
Katrin—Marjorie Wilson  
Mama—Hope Clark  
Papa—Art Gallegos  
Dagmar—Sally Roberts  
Christine—Glenda Blauch  
Mr. Hyde—Dick Edie  
Nels—Charles Stark  
Aunt Trina—Helen Teter  
Aunt Sigrid—Janet Wright  
Aunt Jenny—Nadine Watson  
Uncle Chris—Art Murdoch  
A woman—Dixie Nichols  
Mr. Thorkelson—Jerry Johnson  
Dr. Johnson—Bruce Rabuck  
Arne—Bill Lawrence  
A nurse—Dorothy Biays  
Another nurse—Joyce Miles  
Soda clerk—Elmer Coleman  
Madeline—Jean Phillips  
Dorothy Schiller—Emily Pfister  
Florence Dana Moorhead—Lois George  
Bell-boy—Don Powell  
Uncle Elizabeth—?

## Coming

- April 30 Faculty Reception
- May 1 Newcomer's Club—Amadon Room
- 2 Joyce King, Lavon Howland—Joint Piano Recital
- 3 Life Work Recruits
- 4 Press Guild
- 5 Mother-Daughter Banquet
- 6-7-8 District Track Meets
- 9 Children's Piano Recital

## Ten Points Given For Church College

Dr. Robert Butza, former assistant pastor of the college church in Hastings, in his address before the meeting of the Nebraska Church Colleges set forth ten points under the topic, "What does the Church Expect of the College?"

1. Honest and fearless inquiry—the church colleges are the last bulwark of honest inquiry.
2. Consistent and fair knowledge of Christian ideals and truth as revealed by Jesus.
3. Reflection rather than absorption—thinkers not parrots—flexible thinkers not intellectual technicians.
4. Persistent cultivation of each person toward mental, spiritual, and emotional maturity.
5. Experience of genuine worship—in church, on campus, in classroom.
6. Opportunity for spiritual decisions.
7. Highest educational competence of faculty—highest educational standards of students. God is never honored by mediocrity.
8. Internal relationship of the highest quality. The church college is a Christian program.
9. Provide an experience of genuine democracy through frank presentation of facts, intellectual evaluation of

## YW Names Taylor As 'Miss America'

Miss Doretha Taylor, freshman, San Diego, California, was announced as "Miss America" in a recent contest held as a part of the YWCA program. She was "Miss California" in the race which had five other contestants representing Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio, Texas, and Montana.

As a requirement for the contest, each girl displayed her talent by either singing, playing, or reading. Miss Taylor read the poem, "Little Boy Blue" for her part in the program.

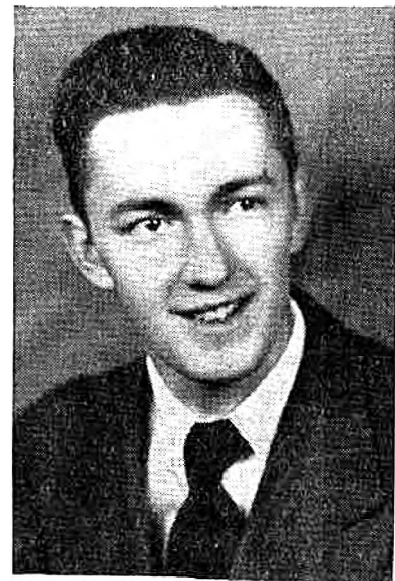
Other entrants in the contest were Helen Teter, sophomore, Helena, Montana; Joyce King, junior, Great Bend, Kansas; Darlene Lewis, sophomore, Concordia, Kansas; Jane Oak, freshman, Penaloza, Kansas; and Jari Davis, sophomore, Red Cloud, Nebraska.

facts, intellectual decisions, and responsible action.

10. Make needs known to church so that the church can help the college to do its work with distinction, with pride, and with honor to God our Creator.

## Watkins, '52 Grad, Gets Gresham Job

Bill Watkins, YC grad of 1953, will assume duties as coach and instructor at Gresham High school for next year, it has been announced by Supt. D. G. Rothrock.



Bill Watkins

During his college days, Watkins participated in basketball, tennis, track, and football. He captained both basketball and tennis in his senior year at college. The past year, his first year in the coaching business, his six-man football team at Alexandria, Nebraska, went through the season undefeated and was ranked fifth in the state.

Bill is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Watkins, York. Mrs. Watkins, the former Janice Regenos, is also a '53 graduate.

Give Now To  
W U S



# On This Modern Jazz ---

The fact that there is an increasing interest in America for good music is encouraging to music lovers as well as to the music industry, but this interest must also be broadened to include modern and contemporary music as well as the classics. Because of the development of the long play recording and the increasing popularity of high fidelity reproduction, 30% of all recordings sold in this country last year were of classical music. While I am very happy to see this appreciation of the classics grow, I think we should also develop our appreciation of good modern jazz. By "good" modern jazz I mean modern music which is composed and interpreted with the highest degree of musical integrity.

It is important in the development of appreciation of modern jazz as well as of classical music first to be able to hear some of the best compositions and interpretation of those compositions, and next to really listen to that music. We are making progress in the former in that recently more disc jockey programs on radio are featuring good modern jazz rather than hit parade selections—there too often is a difference.

I am a strong believer that to appreciate music one must listen to it intently. It is much easier for a concentrating listener to understand what is being done and to realize more fully all aspects of the composition and its interpretation than it is for a person who listens to music only for its effect or as background to some other activity. Concerning the need for intent listening to modern jazz, Aaron Copland in his book **What to Listen for in Music** writes, "The real fun begins when the melody is counterpointed by one or more subsidiary ones, making for an intricacy of melodic and rhythmic elements that only the closest listening can unravel."

Hear what Sigmund Spaeth, who admits being thoroughly saturated with the classics says, "The best advice that can be given to the listener bent on acquiring the art of enjoying music is to become as familiar as possible with compositions whose merits have been well established, to try to find out for himself why so many people like them, and then to listen to more novel experiments with an open mind, unswayed by prejudice or the ravings of hysterical enthusiasts and self-appointed press agents, scoring to agree with an opinion merely because it seems to be the fashion of the moment, yet ready to admit that there may be significant musical values . . ."

Winthrop Sargeant, well known writer of articles on music and art for **Life** magazine sums up the position of modern jazz in these words, "It is rapidly becoming popular art form. 'And there can be no doubt that the world is the richer for it.'"

—Joe F. Wampler

## Cobb's 'Crazy' . . . About Railroads

"Love me, love my trains," states Dean Hollinger, senior, from Russell, Kansas, who is the most enthusiastic hobbyist on campus.

It all started when he was born. His father immediately took him out and laid him on the railroad tracks. Ever since, the railroad has held a peculiar fascination for him. The "real" fascination was born from admiration for a favorite uncle who is an engineer. At the tender age of six, "Cobb's" dad gave him an electric train for Christmas; and he has never stopped playing with it.

Dean went through that "age" when he begged his parents to take him to the depot to watch the trains come in. Now he begs his room-mate!

Only since 1948, has he really concentrated on his collection as such. To date, Cobb can boast two locomotives, two diesels, one electric engine, plus fifteen cars — all of which run on yards and yards of ten-inch section track. The "chief engineer" has repainted these cars and engines to bear Union Pacific markings. To mention Santa Fe or Missouri Pacific lines in the presence of Dean, brands the person as a subversive.

"Guess I'm what you'd call railroad crazy," said the interviewed, in way of explanation. Dean's ultimate ambition is to become a railroad engineer, realizing that his degree will bear little weight in his securing a position.

If anyone wants to rate with Cobb, he has to drink diesel fuel, puff like a steam engine, and travel Union Pacific. Indeed, YC's Hollinger is one who is always, "waiting for his train to come in."

## One of Ours Former Grad Labor Relations Expert



Percy Burke

"Captain Percy Burke has been a member of the York College team for the past four years. During this time he has served as Captain for two seasons—1913 and 1917. Percy is noted for his cleanness as a player and is considered one of the fastest forwards in the state. He can well be recommended for his good generalship of the best team York College has produced, 1917."

The preceding paragraph is quoted from the **York College Marathon** published in 1917. Percy Burke, alum in the lime-light, graduated from YC in 1918. During his college days, Mr. Burke was active in YMCA and Zetagan Literary Society. He played football, basketball, and baseball and was twice captain of the cagers and once captain of the baseball team.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Burke reside in Sacramento, California. Mrs. Burke is the former Velma Stuckey, also a graduate of YC in '18. They are the parents of three daughters. Mr. Burke is concerned primarily with labor relations, public relations, and trade association activities.

Some of his recent activities include: President of the Pine Industrial Relations Committee, President of the National Wooden Box Association, and Vice President of the Western Pine Association. He is also a director of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. He is a member of the Conservation of Natural Resources Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Hats off to Percy Burke, an alum of which YC and all her friends are proud!

## HEARD AROUND

Choir concerts . . . "I'm hoarse" . . . recital and wedding plans . . . "tenors are flat" . . . "Don't screech" . . . "I forgot my Sandburr news story" . . . Fessler . . . "Let's go on a picnic" . . . "I want a Coney Island" . . . "Do you freckle?" . . . "When's your recital?" . . . "Did you read the ad?" . . . "Who burnt the popcorn this time?" . . . "I passed" . . . "Heard this joke?" . . . "Going out?" . . . "Wish I were rich" . . . whistles at roof occupants . . . "May I ride in your new car?" . . . "I'm dead" . . . "you stiff, too?" . . . "May we get out of class early?" . . . "Did you say kites or tights?" . . . "Do you owe any bills?" . . . "five recitals?" . . . "Have you seen Light?" . . . "When are you going to clean your room?" . . .

## THE SANDBURR

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## Anderson and Alire Join Graduation Rush

"She flies through the air with the greatest of ease"—when she's tumbling, that is! Donna Anderson, member of the York College tumbling team this year and last, is a senior from York, Nebraska.

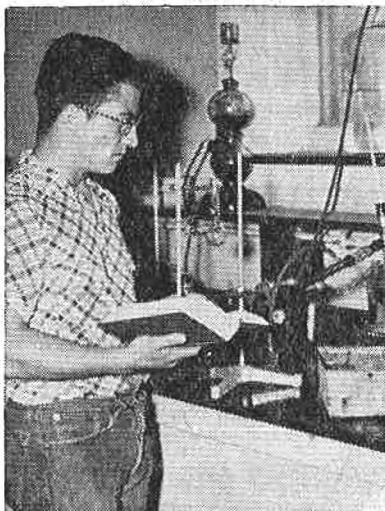
A graduate of the local high school, she will complete her fourth year at York College this spring. Aside from tumbling, Donna is a member of WAA, YWCA, and choir. She has sung in the chapel choir and was an attendant to the homecoming queen this year. During the intramural basketball tournament, Donna was captain of one of the girls' teams. She worked on the Panther Club while a junior.

Majoring in music, Donna chose to compose an arrangement for a string quartette instead of writing the usual thesis. Her minors are in English and education.

Next fall Donna will be residing in Dannebrog, Nebraska, where she will teach English, music, and girls' physical education in the local high school.



Donna Anderson



Dick Alire

Dick Alire is a friendly, well-liked student who comes to York College from Antonito, Colorado. Dick finishes this year with a double major in the fields of mathematics and chemistry. His main interest has always been in chemistry, for which he has been lab assistant for two years.

Dick has many responsible extra-curricular activities. These include vice president of the Y Club, program chairman of the YMCA, and senior class treasurer. In sports Dick ranks high, lettering in football for two years, basketball one year, and participating in tennis matches. Dick's many interests do not detract from his studies, as he received the Delta Lambda Mu award for the highest ranking junior last year, with a 91.2 average for all three years.

After graduation, Dick looks forward to a position as chemistry assistant under Dr. C. S. Hamilton, Nebraska University.

## The President's Corner

The College Board of Trustees at the March 9 meeting recommended the following:

"We recommend that the matter of continuing York College at York, Nebraska, be presented to the 1954 sessions of the annual conferences of the cooperating territory for a ballot vote on the matter and, that prior to balloting, a presentation be given of the responsibilities of each conference if the college is to continue.

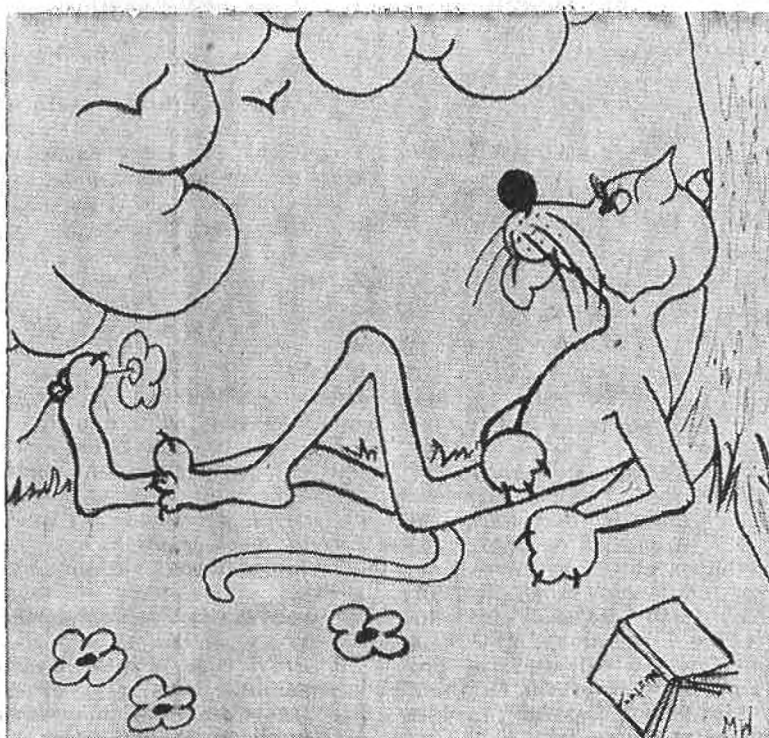
The conference dates are as follows:

- Iowa—Cedar Falls—May 5 to 9.
- Montana—Glendive—May 12 to 16.
- Kansas—Camp Webster—May 19 to 21.
- Rocky Mountain—Stratton, Colorado—May 26 to 30.
- Oklahoma—Oklahoma City—May 26 to 30.
- Nebraska—Murdock—May 16 to 20.
- Missouri—Jennings, La.—June 22 to 25.
- California—Oakland—June 23 to 27.
- Oregon—Philomath—July 20 to 25.

The trustees decided that the emphasis on finance for the rest of the year should be on living endowment. The status as of April 20 is:

- California quota \$3,000, paid none.
- Iowa quota \$1200, paid \$259.60.
- Kansas quota \$7500, paid \$5,316.16.
- Missouri quota \$1200, paid \$366.31.
- Montana quota \$700, paid \$259.30.
- Nebraska quota \$5100, paid \$2,394.
- Oklahoma quota \$1500, paid \$570.22.
- Oregon quota \$1000, paid \$1625.
- Rocky Mountain quota \$1800, paid none.
- Individuals paid—\$1845.50.

## Poor Pogi Panther, One Time Eager Beaver Has Contracted A Serious Case of Spring Fever



The ping pong set's deserted,  
The TV set is dumb.  
The front doors are flung open—  
Sweet Spring has come!

The greening grass is sprinkled  
With students here and there.  
Birds warble a love song,  
Time is ripe for the sonneteer.

All books are tossed aside  
Notebooks look forlorn,  
Trees begin to blossom  
And birds begin to swarm.

The very air around us  
Sets our heart strings all  
aquiver  
'Tis spread afar, and not alone  
Our Pogi has Spring Fever.



## Sports Shorts from Famous Stories

By Dill

### Mangrum Becomes Golf Champ

With roars of thunder like the rumbling of guns in the Battle of the Bulge ringing in his ears, Purple Heart hero, Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, strode through a violent downpour in Cleveland on June 16, 1946, to win the National Open Golf Championship after a second playoff with Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi.

### Glimmering Glow

(ACP)—A glowing, glimmering tube is creating a new breed of college professor — a breed forced to lecture to a handful of technicians and a tiny red light, all the while maintaining the grinning neighborliness of some of the highest paid talent in show business.

Television has so convincingly demonstrated itself as an educational force that college faculty members are actually going to school again to learn how to utilize its potential, and educational institutions are carrying on mammoth fund-raising campaigns to finance non-commercial, strictly educational channels of their own.

Throughout the country, colleges and universities are offering, via TV, courses to "viewdents" or "teledents." Professors must learn to better the medium's top entertainers, for a flick of a dial and the "viewdent" cuts class.

Latest to attempt TV teaching, and the first in New England, is the University of Bridgeport, (Conn.). The Bridgeport classes are standard, 50-minute ones, and are offered free-of-charge by a local commercial station. At present only two ("Living with Literature" and "Personal Adjustment in Family Living") are conducted, but more are to come.

Grand-daddy of the colleges and universities engaging in television activities is Iowa State, where TV was an experiment way back in 1932. WOI-TV, the college station, now originates more than one-fourth of the filmed material being used by beginning educational channels.

WOI-TV last week boosted its power to 100,000 watts, almost doubling its area of service and giving it an output as strong as that of any TV station in the nation. Now Iowa State officials are making plans to transmit color.

Television authorities at Michigan State, Michigan, and North Carolina are in the process of constructing transmitter towers 1,000 feet high, or higher than France's Eiffel tower or the Washington monument.

Producing educational programs for commercial TV stations and operating their own educational channels are only two of the methods colleges and universities are using to harness TV.

Ed. Note: Sandburr readers may be interested to know that the University of Nebraska is considering the possibility of purchasing the TV channel recently made vacant by KFOR's selling to KOLN. The University would use the channel for educational purposes, the cost to be \$100,000.

### SEEN AROUND

Nylon dresses . . . Easter bonnets . . . amateur photographers . . . tennis players . . . golfers . . . onlookers at closing time . . . showerings . . . 'lawn lyers' . . . starched petticoats . . . 'can cans' . . . Mrs. R. . . . loading crews . . . colored slides . . . squaw dresses . . . sandals . . . sleepy classmates . . . Evans' convertible and crew cut . . . pony tails . . . grade results again? . . . jeeps, leaps, and beeps . . . rain at last . . . blankets sitters . . . sunburns . . . luggage in halls again . . . Dennis . . . new Easter outfits . . . white shoes . . . lilies . . . magnolias . . . play tryouts . . . cartoons posted . . . finger paintings . . . silver belts . . . sunglasses . . . dust . . . choir playing leaflets . . . green leaves . . . laziness . . . leftover choir makeup . . . new music . . . extra credit work . . . more engagement announcements . . . shaving lotion in Hulitt . . . deodorizers . . .

Down, and apparently beaten, Mangrum stormed back on the last six holes for a 36-36-72 that afternoon, which bested a 34-39-73 posted by the other two after a three-way morning tie at 72. They had tied before with 284's, necessitating a playoff.

He was three strokes behind Ghezzi and two away from Nelson, the round-faced Texan who became Mr. Golf while Mangrum was overseas. The tightness which has scattered his shots all over the rough and pulled his putts off line was washed away with the driving rain and thunder which began on the back nine.

It has been touch and go from the very beginning. Mangrum almost took it in the morning, only to bogey the 17th and wind up once again in a three-way tie.

#### "Thunder on the Links"

He blew his chance then and, as they started the afternoon round with the dark clouds scudding in from Lake Erie it looked as if he was finished. For at the end of nine holes he was two strokes back of the two other competitors.

Those two had tied with two under par 34's, and Mangrum was spraying shots over the countryside as they started down the final nine holes. Then, on the 12th, it appeared to be over for Mangrum. He took a bogey, and Ghezzi sprinted three strokes in front of him, while Nelson the mighty, was two ahead.

It was the 483-yard thirteenth hole, a par five, and he blasted his third shot a trifling four feet from the pin and dropped it in for a birdie. Nelson ballooned to a six as he missed a three foot putt. Ghezzi settled for a par.

He got one of the two leading strokes from Ghezzi on the fourteenth, a 403 yard par four, with a par which matched Nelson as Ghezzi took a bogey by missing the green.

And then on the fifteenth, Mangrum took over with a birdie that sent him one under par, while Nelson parred to draw even with Ghezzi on the latter's bogey.

#### Mangrum Surges Ahead

Mangrum pumped his tee shot out in front and clipped up to an elevated green which nestled eight feet from the pin. The crowd of 4,000 on the Canterbury Golf Club course roared as he dropped it in the well, while Nelson could not do better than a par and Ghezzi missed a seven footer to go bogey.

There were three to go then, three of the toughest holes on his man-eating course. The sixteenth is a 615-yard par five and Mangrum came through with the birdie that won it—and the open. It was just enough, for that winning surge had tired the thin, rain-soaked figure bearing bullet scars from the German breakthrough. He went one over on the seventeenth, but Nelson did, too, as Ghezzi parred.

Mangrum will never play a longer hole than that 441-yard eighteenth, a par four. His second hit a sand trap near the green as Nelson's second landed on the apron and Ghezzi went over the back apron. Mangrum chipped 40 feet from the cup, with Nelson coming in to 30 feet, and Ghezzi to six feet. That's when Mangrum putted up—and saw it stop a disheartening six feet from the cup. It was a long one, particularly after Ghezzi went down in two for a bogey and Nelson got a par for 73.

That's when he looked up at the thunder once again and rattled it into the cup for victory.

### NEWS BRIEFS

Nine faculty members attended the annual conference of Nebraska Church Colleges in Hastings, April 10. Dr. Bachman was appointed to the committee on nominations.

Those in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. Bachman, Dr. Morgan, Mr. Wampler, Miss Wakelin, Mr. Rachow, Miss Lowdon, Dr. Noll, and Miss Warner. Miss Lowdon also attended the Nebraska Council of English Teachers annual meeting in Lincoln, April 3.

# Tennis Teams Rack Up Wins In Singles and Doubles Play

An excellent showing was made by the York College tennis team against Fairbury Junior College at a meet on April 20. The Panthers surpassed their opponents by a 4-2 score. The York contestants won three singles and one double match.

### Joan Heidrick Plays In National Tourney

An ardent sportswoman, past president of WAA, Joan Heidrick was privileged to play in the national AAW basketball tournament in St. Joseph, Mo., during spring vacation.

In addition to basketball, "Jo" enjoys softball, tennis, and recently won first place in the girls' ping-pong tournament. She played center on the team sponsored



Jo Heidrick

in the tournament by the Midland Jewelers of Kansas City. Her team lost the first game of the tournament but won the consolation in a thriller with the Augusta Tomboys of Augusta, Georgia, the final score in an overtime being 34-29.

She states that being able to play in such a tournament with the best competition from all over the country was "quite a thrill," and something that she will remember for quite some time.

### Modern Hardships

(From the Daily Bruin, UCLA):

Every once in a while we hear some patriarch of the past tell us how fortunate we are to be living in the 1950's where all the potential of the world has been molded to bring us the finest educational facilities.

This tale invariably involves a contrast between the plush circumstances of the modern world and the rugged conditions of the days "when I was a boy."

The story pours forth in voluminous detail and each hardship is recounted at length—the two-mile trek through rugged country to a crumbling and poorly heated schoolhouse, study by candlelight, and the crushing weight of countless chores . . .

The time has come to call a halt to such talk and to distill from loquacious nonsense the blunt facts. True, we have more comforts and more conveniences today than were available to our father or their fathers, but these same "higher standards" have bred a new race of hazards.

Take, as an example, television. Did our parents ever have to contend with such a monster? The poor student is trying to study, but television blares forth over the whole household and floats through every door and barrier, so that he can find no escape from its unyielding din.

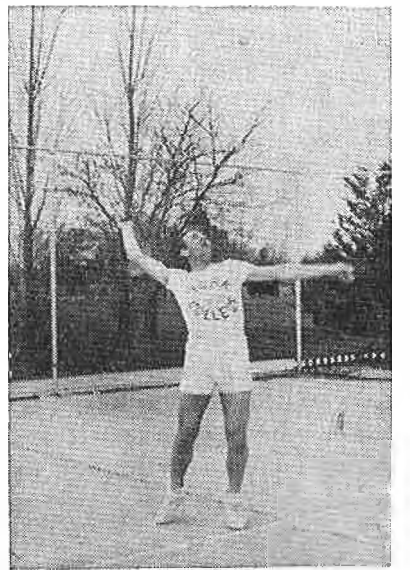
If television were only a matter of pictures, there would be no problem. You could turn your back on it and forget the whole thing. But, it has sound . . .

Then there is a whole host of gilded attractions whose sole function seems to be to grasp out at the collegian and lure him

In the singles, Glen Dirreen won over Dunn of Fairbury 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Bruce Rabuck lost to Tippen of Fairbury 6-3, 2-6, 3-6. Peterson won over Slagle (F) 6-3, 6-2, and Menzie bested Stryker (F) 6-1, 6-0.

Glen Dirreen and Richard Alire comprised the winning doubles team which emerged victor with 6-2 and 6-2 over Slagle and Stryker of the visitors. Rabuck and Peterson lost to Tippen and Dunn 6-3, 6-4.

Of special interest is the fact that the coach at Fairbury, Fred Winters, is a YC graduate with the class of 1951.



Andy Peterson, one of the tennis team which came out victorious in singles and doubles competition with Fairbury Jr. College.

### ACP International Student Roundup

(With the cooperation of the Student Mirror)

#### Japan: Globetrotter Arrives . . .

(ACP)—A 20-year-old German student has arrived in Japan, after hitch-hiking one-third of his way around the globe.

Timm Nolte, an architecture student, left Germany to see the world a year ago. On March 7, 1953, he left his home in Dueseldorf and, with no money in his pockets, toured Switzerland, the South of France, and Italy.

Then he made his way to Greece, Turkey, Syria, and Iraq, and from Iraq he worked his passage across the Persian Gulf to Pakistan. From there he went to India, and then to Japan.

Next on his list are North and South America, South Africa, and finally back home to Germany. **Canada: The Colorful**

#### Maritimes . . . .

(ACP)—At Maritime University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, coeds grew weary of seeing the same old faces in their morning mirrors.

They experimented by wearing green lipstick, but were discouraged by shocked males on the campus.

#### Scotland: Throw A Nickle on the Drum . . . .

(ACP) — Something new in fund-raising was tried out recently at Aberdeen Training Centre in Scotland.

A large bass drum — described as "the largest in Aberdeen" — was left outside the Common room, and students were invited to bank it as they passed, making contributions to the World University Service in accordance with the loudness of their bang.

### Morgan Attends CLA

#### For 50th Anniversary

Dr. J. C. Morgan, Professor of Classical Languages and Bible, attended the annual meeting of the Classical Language Association of the Midwest and South held in St. Louis, April 22 to 24. This meeting marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the organization. Outstanding addresses of the program included an illustrated lecture on "Rome of the Flavians" by Henry T. Rowell of Johns Hopkins University, President of the Archaeological Institute of America, and a teaching lecture on "A Refresher Course in Latin" by Bruno Meinecke of the University of Michigan.

away from his higher purposes.

How, in the face of this enormous conspiracy to distract him, is today's student going to dig out his book learning? Certainly it takes a higher caliber of character than was needed for a two-mile hike to school each morning.

All in all, we're inclined to think that the conditions of the past were more conducive to securing some knowledge and doing some thinking than are the baited comforts of our time.

### Gale Cook Places In Hastings Meet

On April 21, the track team, consisting of Gale Cook, Jerry Johnson, Andy Peterson, Jim Ekart, and Bob Linderholm traveled to Hastings to dig the cinders.

Gale Cook threw the shot 35 feet 7 inches to place fifth in the finals. This was the only place that the Panthers made, although all of the other boys entered the races.

The tri-meet was with Hastings and Concordia, with Hastings coming out on top.

### Want to Stay on?

#### Here's How . . .

(ACP)—Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter College (New York) department of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates feeling interest and gives him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated; to him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.



# Elem. Art Class Learns by Doing

"More fun than a barrel of monkeys," could be said of the Art for Elementary Teacher's class under the direction of Miss Helen Lund, principal of the Willard Grade School of York. It is the purpose of this class to realize the benefits received from each art lesson as well as the correct procedure for the lesson.

The art class actually participates in the projects as they come. Some of these have been finger painting, papier-mache, soap carving, work with crayons, paper, and scissors. Projects such as self-portraiture prove to be interesting as well as humorous.

All types of lessons on designing, lettering, and paper tearing are only parts of the studies made of paper itself, book reviews, and



The art class makes interesting wax pictures from melted crayons.



"See what we made?" is being said by the art for elementary teachers class. Shown from left to right, displaying their papier-mache animals they are Mrs. Theo. Counter, Mary Jo Colson, Eva Jones, Phyllis Rabuck, Mrs. Frances Walsh, Shirley Walkup, Darlene Lewis, Janet Wright, and Barbara Bearnth; second row, Glendolyn Bartley, Mary Adams, Pat Chaney, Emily Pfister, Justine Dirreen, Esther Biays, Ann Beckman, Nadine Watson, Jari Davis, Helen Teter, and Miss Helen Lund, instructor.

## Biblio Blurbs

By Rachow

"Ah is allus available to mah friends . . . at a price! Fo' 10c, ah barely lissens, in fact, ah yawns in yo' face! An' the cheap advice yo' gits will do you' more harm than good! Except th' power of a dollah an' a half! !"

Need it be designated that the verbal intercourse of Available Jones is but a typical example of the expressive dialect of that obscure, but famous village known as Dogpatch . . . the home of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae? The customs and idio-syncrasies of the Dogpatch populace have become so much a part of our American way of life that Al Capp, the creator and producer of the 15-year-old "Li'l Abner" comic strip, is being hailed as a writer of swelling satirical magnitude as well as one of the leading cartoonists of the twentieth century.

Since prose is prose is prose is prose the parlance of Capp's "family of innocents" might well be termed prosaic language. Even the catalogs of Sears, Roebuck, and Company are heavily endowed with super-conventional expressions of the English tongue. This was especially true of the early fabulous books which were read by some two million turn of the century customers.

Richard Sears, founder of the thriving mail-order business, was a master of the technique of writing. His "Consumer's Guide," as it was originally named, told his readers on the front cover: "This book tells just what your store-keeper at home pays for everything he buys, and will prevent him from overcharging you on anything you buy from him."

And listen to Sears as he describes a 95-cent mantel clock which decorated the pages of his early publications: ". . . this beautiful bronze clock, solid metal through and through . . . weighing when boxed about 20 lbs., at the unheard of price, 95c in bronze, \$1.10 in full gilt . . . fine lever escape movement, oil tempered steel parts and hand wrought brass parts, conical pivots, the hair spring agate drawn . . . a masterpiece representing the emblems of Hope and Plenty, Hope being represented by a heroic figure of a woman with Greek drapery, resting her hand

## SPRING

What change has made the pastures sweet  
And reached the daisies at my feet,  
And cloud that wears a golden hem?  
This lovely world, the hills, the sward,  
They all look fresh, as if our Lord  
But yesterday had finished them.  
—Jean Ingelow

## CHAPEL NOTES

By Bradley

It's Easter Season! It's Spring-time! The Resurrection of the trees and flowers and the mixed melodies of the birds brings everyone to a new peace of mind and to the realization that God is here! Jesus Christ, who was once dead and is now alive, lives among men today. That is the most important aspect of Easter. Jesus Christ lives in men's hearts today. What a profound thought! Following the Easter theme, Rev. Moorhead of the First Presbyterian Church, York, Nebraska, spoke April 21 on the subject, "On Being Responsible." The Scripture was from the Book of Romans, Chapter I, verses 1-17.

His talk surrounded the necessity of fulfilling our eternal obligations. He said, "There are some eternal obligations, even as in the life of Paul whose duty was to evangelize the world, that we must fulfill. We, too, are under obligation if we seriously discharge our responsibilities as Christians. Happiness exists in spite of circumstances. We make our happiness; so we are therefore obligated to those to whom we have done harm and made no amends. We are bound in our Christian experience to transmit to others what we have received. We are bound by the death of Christ to tell the story of salvation, and we can never pay such a debt in full."

upon a cornucopia that represents Plenty. To sell this clock at this unheard of low price, a price that does not represent one-half its true value, we had to contract with the factory that makes them in such large quantities that the price of a single one is practically lost sight of."

gathering of a vast source of ideas useful to a student preparing to teach.

One does not realize the full extent of what is asked of a child until he tries it for himself. There is a form of self-expression in art that cannot be equaled in any other manner, and the members of this class seem to be digging at the roots of this manner of teaching, and wholeheartedly enjoying learning more about themselves, as well as art procedure.

## Campus Activities

### YW Has 'Miss America' Contest

A Miss America contest was the main attraction at the YWCA meeting April 22.

The six candidates running for the "Miss America" title were elected by ballot at an earlier meeting. The girls are: Jari Davis, Joyce King, Darlene Lewis, Jane Oak, Helen Teter, and Doretha Taylor.

Each girl displayed her talent in singing, playing the piano, or reading.

The girls of the YWCA are planning a program which they will present soon at the Women's Reformatory, here in York. An hour program is being planned, which will be divided into four parts, "Sweetheart," "Hillbilly," "Modern," and "Religious." Music, both vocal and instrumental, readings, and a short drama will be given.

### WAA Enjoys Skate

WAA enjoyed skating in the Gym for their April 20 meeting. Softball, tennis, and golf tournaments are occupying much of the members' spare time for practice.

## Give Now To W U S

### Department Feature . . . Physical Science

## Headen Writes Novels, Raises Worms In Addition to Chemistry Lab. Work

Professor Wm. Headen, chemistry instructor, is well qualified to keep a watchful eye over the young scientists of York College as he has attended 15 colleges and universities. These include the University of Illinois, where he received his A.B. degree when he was only 18 years old, and the University of Southern California where he received a Master's degree in chemistry.

He also has a degree in law and for a while was a member of the legal department at the Marshall Field Department Store in Chicago. Before starting to teach in colleges, Mr. Headen taught in high schools and was principal of one school for several years. He joined the YC faculty in 1951.

Writing novels, which he hopes to have published soon, collecting stamps, and raising earthworms take a great deal of Mr. Headen's free time. "The worms," he explains, "are different from the ordinary grey fishing worms. These are a deep red color and are sold for use in biology laboratories and to farmers in some sections of the country."

Mr. Headen is a native of Illinois and lived there until moving to California about eight years

## THEY TRAMPED THESE HALLS

By Dr. J. C. Morgan

Ray Ruppel, '31, has been elected principal of the Palo Alto (California) High School. This is a high school of 1200 students. A new high school building is in prospect. For several years Ray has been in charge of the adult education work in Palo Alto. Mrs. Ruppel (Lois Overmiller, '31) is president of the Women's Society of the Methodist Church which has 450 members, the membership of the church being 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffey, '23, (Lucy Davidson, '24) send word that their son, James, is graduating this year from the University of Colorado, majoring in architectural engineering. Mr. Coffey teaches in the Greeley State Teachers College. They add, incidentally, that they have two lovely grandchildren now.

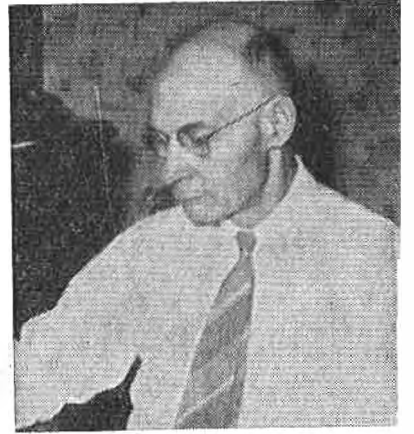
The historian is glad to report the following addresses: Genevieve Rystrom More, '32, 257 West 86th St., New York, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Myers, '36, (Wilma Bond, x'36) 7442 Dayton, Lemon Grove, California. They have two children, Gene and Wayne. Mary Margaret DuRand, '39, 510 North Central Avenue, Parsons, Kansas. Mary Margaret has been commissioned as Captain in the WAF of the Air Force Reserve. She will be teaching school while waiting for her call to active duty. She sends the address of Mrs. Esther Kern Ahring, Bandera, Texas. Mrs. Ahring was formerly a student at Campbell College. She greatly enjoys hearing news of the old bunch. She attended C.C. at the same time as Mary Margaret's mother, Mrs. Edna Hume DuRand.

Pvt. Donald L. Ellison, x'55, US 55406871, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn. 33rd Inf. Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone.

Dr. C. I. Mohler, '07, long time missionary in Puerto Rico, who has spent four and a half years as pastor of the Chino (California) Mexican Congregational Church, will undertake the pastorate of the Barstow Mexican work. Dr. Mohler had hoped to retire but the need was too great. He uses these words: "It is always a joy to serve where there is a need. God has been so good, giving us health to continue the work to which He called us almost 50 years ago from York College."

Rev. and Mrs. Oren Reger, '49, (Bonnie Ackland, '49) and son were visitors on the campus April 8. They live at Orient, Iowa, where Rev. Reger is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harriet Thomas Walker, '49, and young son, Thomas Hayes of Hope, Alaska, visited recently in York with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Thomas and her sister, Mrs.



Evelyn Thomas Voris.

Mrs. Reka Blanc Matthews, '25, sends interesting news about herself and family. Her husband, Dr. Louis Matthews continues in his position as head of the department of religion in Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Mrs. Matthews is teaching Spanish in high school. Their oldest son is a medical doctor and has been called into the Marine service. He will specialize further in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic. The second son has a Master's degree from Harvard and has spent a year in study in Europe. He is now in Officers Training in the Navy program. Their two younger children are in public school.

### Sympathy:

Sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Rex Lutz, x'38, and Robert McGregor, '47, in the recent loss of their mother, Mrs. George McGregor.

### In Memoriam:

Rev. George E. Jennison, a former student at Campbell College, passed away recently at Independence, Kansas. He was a pastor in the Kansas Conference for thirty years and until ill-health compelled him to retire several years ago. Mrs. Jennison is a sister of the late Dr. Harlan Thomas, C.C., 1911.

Mrs. Mina Hall Epley, '15, died March 8 at Long Beach, California. Mrs. Epley was the widow of the late Dr. L. L. Epley, pioneer preacher in the former United Brethren Church, a former teacher in YC and acting president and for a number of years, president of Philomath College. Mrs. Epley made a lifetime career of writing. Many of her stories and poems were printed in church papers and she wrote a book, *Winning the Crown*, a story of the experience of a young minister's wife on the prairies. This book reflects some of the author's own experiences. Mrs. Epley spent her later years in Oregon and California. A son, Malcolm Epley, is executive editor and columnist for the Long Beach Press-Telegram. A daughter, Mrs. Helen Hoffman, lives at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

### Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Denton, x'45, announce the birth of a daughter Janet Lynne, October 25, Crawford, Nebraska. Mrs. Denton was the former Marjorie Reisbick, '43. Two other members of the family are a brother, Jerry, and a sister, Suzanne. (The first announcement of this event failed to reach the historian.)

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Hibbard (Pattie Weidler, '46) announce the birth of Patricia Ann, April 1, York, Nebraska.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. R. G. Morgan, x'43, send word from England of the arrival of a daughter, Kathleen Jean, March 18, Mildenhall, England.

Another announcement is from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foulk, '47, of the birth of Diana Jean, March 20, Beacon, New York.

Born to Milton and Wanda Snow, '49, April 13, a son, Richard Louis. Their address is 3922 E. 29th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Statements received by the historian from alumni:

"We continually watch and listen for the good news that York College will continue. How sad it would be to lose such a dear friend!"

"York College is often on our lips and always in our hearts and lives, a living, active force."

"YC has been in my thoughts and prayers much these days."



Prof. Wm. Headen

ago. He now calls Sacramento his home, and his wife, who teaches language in a sacramento high school, and his 16 year old daughter live there.