

FORTIETH MAY DAY FETE TONIGHT

The SANDBURR

Vol. LIII Published at York, Nebraska, May 14, 1954, by York College Students No. 14

Mrs. W. W. Graham First Queen!



May Queen of 1915, Mrs. Nina Belle Caldwell Graham

Thirty-nine years ago, York College crowned its first May Queen. Since 1915, the May Day Fete and the crowning of a queen have become tradition on the York campus, and tonight the fortieth May Queen was honored.

The first Queen of May was Nina Belle Caldwell, now Mrs. W. W. Graham of Elgin, Nebraska, who graduated from YC in 1918. Many other present alumni took part in the ceremony. The chair-bearers were Paul Porter, L. R. Gregory, William Cobb, and Percy Burke, who appeared in the last "One of Ours." Attendants to the queen were Nina Francis, Myrna Hall, Ruth Calender, Mary Rankin, Rose Weber, and Jane Muir. Page boys and flower girls also took part. The festival was held out-of-doors on the campus. The costumed glee club presented Grecian and Scottish exercises as a part of the program.

Mrs. Graham is a registered nurse, helping Dr. Graham in his practice at Elgin.

Savery, Misko, Speak

On 'Save YC' Program

Dr. G. T. Savery and Mr. Ralph Misko were presented by the junior class for chapel program, Friday, May 7. They spoke representing the Save York College Committee.

Dr. G. T. Savery has been connected with the school since 1914, he stated, and has known each president, except the first two, personally. During this time he has been college pastor and was more recently in the position of business manager. Mr. Misko, prominent York citizen, spoke on behalf of the York Chamber of Commerce of which he is president.

Both speakers emphasized the importance of keeping a college established in a community such as York, whose citizens are willing to back and maintain an institution of higher learning.

Dr. Savery also mentioned that in the near future colleges will be crowded with the greatest enrollment ever known as a result of the increase in population. Therefore, the committee feels every effort should be made to keep York College operating in York, with the help of the community and the church.

In connection with his talk, Dr. Savery quoted figures recently received from the office of Dr. Reuben Mueller, concerning the church's higher education program. He stated that, "York has a fine record of loyalty to the denomination and in a larger way than any other college, is ministering to the life of our church."

York Community Reaffirms Offer For Ad. Building

(Reprinted from York Daily News-Times for May 5)

"Greetings: The citizens of the York, Neb., community wish to reaffirm their former offer to raise funds for the erection of a new administration building at York College at an estimated cost of \$300,000, conditioned upon continued support of York College by the church.

"York is determined to have a college and would greatly prefer that its sponsorship be continued by the EUB church."

As the 1953-54 school year comes to a close, York College has an enrollment of 112 students of whom 85 are EUB members. Thirty-two are dedicated to full time Christian service.



May Queen of 1954, Miss Janna Lee Woelfle

Janna Lee Woelfle Reigns Over 1954 May Court

Janna Lee Woelfle, sophomore, Loveland, Colorado, was revealed tonight as May Queen of 1954 at the annual event presented in the city auditorium. Bill Woelfle, president of YMCA and cousin of the Queen presented Miss Woelfle, who is president of the YWCA, as Neptune's Daughter as the guests were entertained in the Court of Neptune's Daughter.

Attendants in the court were seniors, June Shields and OraLee Lewis; juniors, Irma Medlin and Marjorie Hall; sophomores, Maxine Fickel and Helen Teter; and freshmen, Jane Oak and Pat Humphries.

Famous personalities entered the court to entertain the queen, the first being Davy Jones, in the person of Bill Bradley, who sang "Corals" by Treharne. The girls trio, Diane Blauch, Darlene Lewis,

an Old Woman to tell the story of "Sadko" and was followed by Briny Bill, Bill McNeff, who played an accordion solo, "Blow the Man Down."

Tumbling Dolphins, Darlene Lewis, Donna Anderson, Dixie Nichols, and Andy Peterson entertained the court next with a tumbling exhibition. "My Lover is a Fisherman" was sung by two Mere-Maids, Jeralie Davis and Ramona Burgett, as the next feature. Teacher, Bill Woelfle, and his School of Fish, Dorothy Biays, Jean Phillips, Bill Lawrence, and Gerald Johnson entertained just before the winding of the Maypole by pupils of Miss Shaw at Willard School. Those participating were Anne Hoffmaster, Miriam Charlton, Marcia Wilson, Marlene Alschwede, Sharon Carver, Linda Wildman, Larry Hibbard, Dennis Lutz, Douglas Wilhoit, Larry Porter, David Apetz, and Larry Richards.

Committees for the May Day Event were headed by general chairman, OraLee Lewis; program, Lavon Howland; publicity, Irma Medlin; decorations, Justine Dirreen; tickets, Ramona Watkins; lighting, Dale Smith and Dean Hollinger; and clean-up, June Shields. The script was written by Marjorie Wilson and was narrated by Ben Perri.



Crowning Ceremony, May Day, 1915

and Joan Heidrick came as Fish Mongers to sing "Crawdadd Song" and "The Little Worm." Next came the Salty Sailors, Glen Dirreen, Eugene Littler, Frank Kipple, and Charles Wickham to sing "With a Yo-Heave-Ho" by Wellesley. Janet Wright came as



May Day Court, 1915

Faculty Entertains with Two Plays At Annual Reception in College Church

The annual reception by the York College faculty was held Friday evening at eight-thirty in the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The committees in charge of this evening's entertainment were Program, Mrs. Irene Bachman; Food, Mrs. Esther Biays; Decorations, James E. Koontz. Miss Wakelin served as over-all chairman. Dean Bachman opened the evening by introducing President Howland who gave a welcome.

The evening's program was principally composed of two plays, the first of which was "Legend of the Lake," directed by Mrs. Irene Bachman. This setting for this drama is near a large lake in the southern part of the United States. The drama portrayed the superstition of the fisherfolk concerning the sudden storms. Persons taking part in this play were Louis Rachow, Mary Lue Warner, Mrs. James Koontz, Mrs. Esther Biays, and Bob Evans. After group singing led by Dr. Weidler, the second play, "My Late Espoused Saint," was given under the direction of Rev. F. F. Gross. This play was a comedy made even more clever by the personification of persons concerned with or members of the college faculty. Those portraying the characters in this play were Janet Wright, Marjorie Hall, Duane Wilson, and Clarence Attig.

Why Support A Small Church College?

York College has meant and will continue to mean to those who are a part of the institution a fine example of Christian education. Here the whole purpose of higher Christian education seems to be fulfilled as we live, study, and worship together realizing that our unity comes through a common desire to attain the high ideals that are representative of our school.

In a small church-related school such as ours opportunity is given for the persistent cultivation of each person's mental, spiritual, and emotional maturity under the guidance of devoted and competent faculty members. It is here that one may learn to evaluate facts, make decisions, and take responsible action as an experience of genuine democracy.

Is an education complete unless it is a Christian education? If one is to attain real knowledge must he not first learn from the Master Teacher the values and ideals to be strived for in life, and then put them into practice? Just as the small family unit is the basis of our civilization why should not the small church-related college be considered the heart of our educational principles. Should we not, then, give our church colleges our support, in every way possible?

Even A Worm Can Make the Headlines

By Sally Roberts



My son, do as I say not as I do and you'll never get hooked!

Hello, folks! I'm Wilbert the Worm, and I'd like to tell you all a few interesting facts about my noted species. Hey, please don't turn up your nose. Don't you know that I have a long and colorful history? Surely, you have heard of some of my famous ancestors. Let's see, there was Uncle Marvin, he is the worm that turned, and Cousin Maggie, she was the worm the early bird got, and some of the others are mentioned in the writings of Shakespeare, Bacon, Poe, and even in the Bible.

All in all, there are over 2,000 different species of us earthworms. We range in length from an inch to 18 feet. These larger worms are found in Australia. The largest worms in the United States are found in the Mississippi delta region and are 14 inches long.

I don't want you to get the idea that I am boastful, but do you know of the many opportunities to serve you a good earthworm like me has? I could give myself to biological work, and let some aspiring young biologist study my almost perfect digestive system. Or I could devote my life to fertilizing some farmer's field. I would do this by bringing minerals from deep in the earth up near the surface where the plants could reach them and grow bigger and better. It would take one and a half million of us worms to each acre, but in a year or two we would have increased the farmer's production three times. Also, I could be dehydrated and then pulverized to make vitamin B₁₂, but somehow this just doesn't appeal to me. In some countries, I could be sold as a food delicacy—like oysters. I do believe you look a bit squeamish. Really, we are quite tasty, and we contain all the essential food elements.

My particular species of worm, the red worm which is about 4

inches in length, is very domestic and enjoys large families. As a result, many people are raising us, as an interesting, educational, and profitable hobby. One hundred of us worms can be sold for \$3.00. Just in case you are interested, I'll give you the formula for raising worms.

Take a number of fruit lugs and line them with burlap. Then take a mixture of 1/3 top-soil, 1/3 manure, 1/3 peat and mix well. Place this compost in the lugs and add 500 worms and a sprigling of lettuce. Cover with cheese cloth and water till moist, not soggy. At the end of 21 to 30 days dump the ingredients of the box on a table, and rake back about one-fourth of the compost. The older worms will stay in this portion and you can put it back into the lugs and start again. The rest of the mixture contains the eggs and should be put in a lug and left for 90 days.

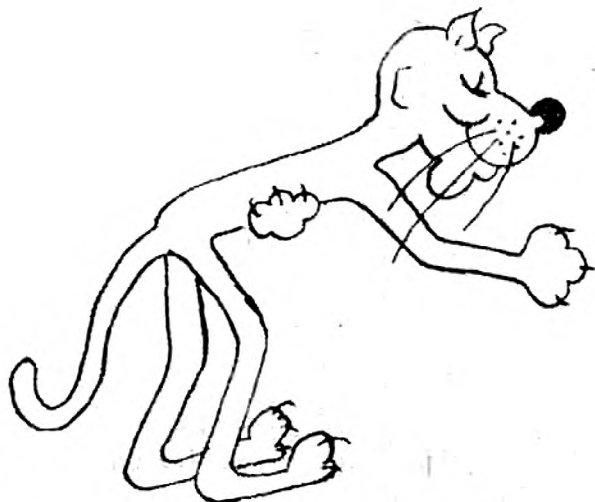
A worm produces an egg capsule about once a week. The capsule which contains from 4 to 20 worms hatches in about 21 days. Baby worms are about a half an inch in length and about as thick as a piece of thread.

We worms have found the secret of perpetual youth. (Of course, I can't reveal it.) The cells of a worm that is 15 or 20 years old are identically the same as they were when the worm was 90 days old and had just reached maturity.

In proportion to our size, we worms can stand more pressure than any other animal. Step on us and we bounce right back to our girlish (or boyish) figures. That is why we are able to get along so well in our homes in the earth.

Gee, I must hurry along. This spring weather has brought all the fishing enthusiasts out looking for bait, and I am just constantly on the run. Bye.

Pogi Bows to Royalty and says:



Congratulations Janna!

One of Ours

Dr. W. W. Graham . . . Thirty Years A Country Doctor

A very interesting letter and an interview by mail make it easy to decide that Dr. William Wayne Graham, YC '16, is another outstanding "One of Ours." After five years at York College, the first of which was at the Academy, Dr. Graham attended Nebraska Medical School and attained his M.D. degree. Previous to their home at Elgin, Nebraska, the Graham's re-



Dr. W. W. Graham

sided three months at Genoa, Nebraska. The Graham's have two daughters, both of whom are married.

Dr. Graham maintains membership in the Masonic Lodge, American Legion, County, State, and National Medical Societies, and was a member of the Elgin Public School Board for 15 years. He also is a staff member of Boone County Hospital, Albion; Antelope Memorial Hospital, Neligh; and Lady of Lourdes Hospital at Norfolk, Nebraska.

Because of Dr. Graham's absence on calls, Mrs. Graham, YC '18, gave us the information required, and she best expresses the character of Dr. Graham as she writes, "I asked the Dr. this morning at breakfast what he considers his major accomplishment, and he replied, 'Living with you for thirty years!' . . . I'm not sure just what interpretation to put on that statement . . . complimentary or otherwise."

Mrs. Graham continues, "seriously though, and speaking as his wife, I would say, that though it may not be spectacular, I do think that sticking it out as a country

doctor with all its discomforts and vicissitudes is probably his major accomplishment. The small number of M.D.'s going into country practice indicates that they are loath to take up the rugged life, and I can't blame them. Irregular hours, night calls, and driving in all kinds of weather over all kinds of roads aren't conducive to easy living. Until the last few years, we have had no hospitals within easy driving range."

"Bill has been the only doctor in Elgin for most of the thirty years we have lived here. His large territory includes the towns to the south, east, and west. He made a call yesterday to a ranch 24 miles from Elgin—this gives a little indication of his territory. I think I can say that we have been very happy in our work. Being a nurse myself, I can appreciate my husband's work, and I hope, in a small way can help him."

Need more be said of these fine graduates of YC—lives that can very well serve as an example of outstanding citizenship and twofold service to mankind.

Gene Littler Plans Graduate Study

In the Sandburr spotlight this issue, is senior, Gene Littler, a native Kansan and four year student at York College.

Gene comes to York from La-Crosse, Kansas, and upon graduation he plans to enter Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio. He has tentative plans for service as a chaplain and also for missionary work.



Eugene Littler

Littler is active in campus organizations and this year he has been elected president of the Panther Club. He is also a member of the YMCA. He sings in the college choir and is a member of the male quartette in which he sings tenor. The Sandburr is another of his extracurricular interests.

Gene has majors in speech, English, and history. His primary interest is in the public speaking area, and he recently presented his senior dramatic recital, a cutting from *Lost Horizons* by James Hilton.

SEEN AROUND

Snowflakes and flowers . . . faculty actors and actresses . . . new Sandburr editor . . . Jo's car . . . lawn cutter Wickham . . . lilacs and dandelions . . . May-baskets . . . recitalists . . . flip-pant people . . . ice . . . Miskos . . . Virgil visitors . . . art projects . . . weavers . . . outside work . . . frozen sheets . . . still life objects . . . "My Late Espoused Saint!" . . . parties at Bachman's . . . nervous performers . . . dripping showers . . . gab lab . . . golf attempts . . . crafts for WAA . . . ruffles and tiers . . . grade school magazines . . . contracts and certificates . . . turmoil . . . heels, hose, and beaus . . . charcoal . . . miniature lake . . . voice students on "the go" . . . clay . . . rubber cement . . . melted crayons . . . tennis matches . . . beauty grains . . . WUS posters and cartoons . . . plans for May Day . . . filler for the rest of this article . . .

-- Attention --

GRADS And Former Students

If you have not yet sent in the payment on your college account, will you please do so soon.

Money isn't everything in this world, but a little bit surely helps.

Your college needs your bit.

HEARD AROUND Holbrook to Claim Senior Dale Smith

"I want my 13 cents" . . . groans . . . "You've goggled in yours" . . . "Save York College" . . . "Drop dead" . . . Koontz and his dream . . . nightmares . . . birds . . . coughs . . . "A picnic or banquet?" . . . "The announcements have arrived" . . . "Is he coming for commencement?" . . . "I'm counting the days" . . . "Whose daughter are you?" . . . "You can come down to earth now" . . . "I'm finished with my supervised teaching" . . . "Just a month from now" . . . "I'd like to tell you a story" . . . "That class pulled my average down" . . . music in student union . . . job offers . . . music from windows . . . taps . . . "What is the French view?" . . . "Do I have any credit?" . . . "Shade it some more, please" . . . "I need some rocks" . . . "I've seen it four times already" . . . "Out of stationery again" . . . buzzers and rings . . . "I've got to get somebody" . . . phooey . . .

In the Smith household, Dale slaves over a hot stove all day. Spending two years in the army as a camp cook and baker qualified this senior to man the cookbook.

Dale's college career was interrupted by Uncle Sam in 1951 at which time he went to Japan to cooking school. He was stationed in Pusan, Korea, for 16 months. Now, he'd like to return there some day to teach.



Dale Smith

Dale married Justina Peters, a graduate of 1952, last September 5. His wife teaches third grade at Willard School.

A music major, Dale has signed a teaching contract for next year at Holbrook, Nebraska. The high school band will be his major responsibility.

While in college, he lettered in football and was a member of the Y Club and A Cappella choir.

A thank you to DEAN HOLLINGER for repairing the juke box and the gym clock!

THE SANDBURR

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Sports Shorts in Baseball History

(As Written by Ed McAuley)

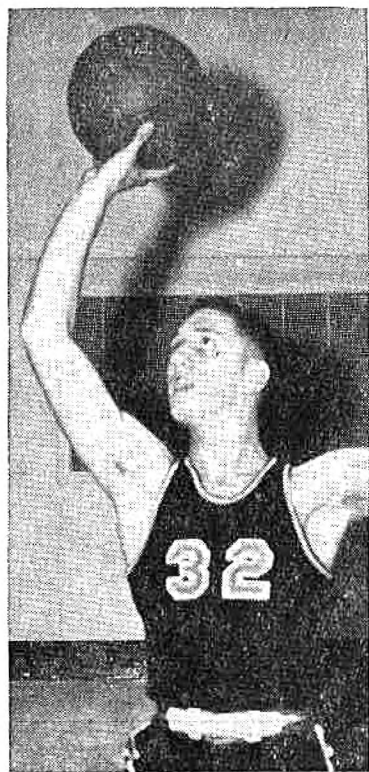
By Dill

Event—Tony Lazzeri

Tony Lazzeri died alone, a broken body at the foot of a staircase in his San Francisco home. It was a tragic, ironical exit for a man who had heard his name in thunder as Yankee Stadium's packed thousands proclaimed him the greatest second baseman of his time.

Yet there was something almost symbolic in the loneliness of Tony's passing, something suggestive of the utter completeness with which a star may be forgotten when his playing days are over.

Tony must have been a disappointed, disillusioned man those last few years. They said that he had all the qualities of a successful major league manager. But he never managed a big league club; so for four years he had had no job at all in baseball.



Ronnie Donahue, Midland

Ekart, Donahue Played Six Years in Basketball

The recent basketball season at York College marked the sixth year of competition between Jim Ekart of York College and Ron Donahue of Midland College. Ekart and Donahue played four years of basketball against each other during their high school days. Donahue, now a sophomore at Midland, attended Fremont High School. Ekart, a sophomore at YC, is a graduate of York High School.

Ekart and Donahue were active in both games played this season between York and Midland.

The annual reception by the York College committees in charge of this program, Mrs. Irene Bachman; Footman, Miss Wakelin served a welcome. The evening's program was principally composed of two plays, the first of which was "Legend of the Lake," directed by Mrs. Irene Bachman. This setting for this drama is near a large lake in the southern part of the United States. The drama portrayed the superstition of the fisherfolk concerning the sudden storms. Persons taking part in this play were Miss Rachow, Mary Lue Warner, Mrs. James Koontz, Mrs. Esther Biays, and Bob Evans. Another group singing led by Dr. Fred, the second play, "My Mate Espoused Saint," was given under the direction of Rev. F. F. Ross. This play was a comedy made even more clever by the personification of persons concerned with or members of the college faculty. Those portraying the characters in this play were Janet Wright, Marjorie Hall, Dune Wilson, and Clarence Attig.

Relatively few Clevelanders are familiar with the fact, but the Indians gave Tony the last salary check he earned in the game which was his life for more than 20 years.

Sees Action in Six Series

In his 12 years with the Yankees, Lazzeri saw action in six World Series and teamed with the greatest stars ever to wear that distinguished uniform. Even in those days, the tendency in New York was to submerge the individual in the interest of the team, but in the mind of the average fan, there was a certain unconscious swagger in the movements of Ruth and Gehrig, Dickey and Ruffing, Gomez and Crosetti.

Not so with Lazzeri. He was the smooth, unobtrusive workman, never in trouble with the umpires, playing the game with the intense earnestness of a rookie trying to win his letter. The man in the stands, I think, felt a little closer to Lazzeri than to most of the other Yankees.

His teammates had a lot of fun with him. Crosetti was his roommate and protege'. Tony never could understand how Frank could sit calmly before his locker, a few minutes before game time, reading a newspaper.

Teammate, Pitcher, Lefty Gomez

I once saw Lefty Gomez, pitching against the Indians, stop a one-hop bounder and pivot toward second base, all set to start an automatic double play. Crosetti glided over to cover the bag, Lazzeri moved into short center to back him up. Gomez calmly, deliberately and accurately threw the ball not to Crosetti, but to Lazzeri, who was 20 feet behind the play.

"That Tony looked so darned sure of himself," Lefty later explained to an apoplectic Joe McCarthy. "I just wondered how he'd handle that one."

When Lazzeri celebrated his 12th season with the Yankees by batting .400 in the 1937 World Series, it was taken for granted that he had won a lifetime job somewhere in the New York organization.

Yankees Release Lazzeri

Yet before the checks for the interleague playoff had been cashed, the Yankees announced his unconditional release. Two weeks later, the reason became evident. Phil Wrigley, the owner of the Chicago Cubs, wanted to engage the veteran as coach and utility infielder.

He stayed with the Cubs only through 1938, then split a season between the Dodgers and Giants. In 1939 and 1940 he was manager at Toronto, but by 1942, the best he could get was the helm of the Portsmouth club in the Piedmont League. The following season, Roger Peckinpaugh hired him for Wilkes-Barre, but after 1943, he dropped out of the baseball picture.

I saw Tony hit his home run with the bases filled in the 1936 World Series with the Giants. It was the first such performance in Series play since Elmer Smith cleared the right field wall at League Park in 1920. Old Tony trotted around the bases briskly, as if the roar of the crowd embarrassed him.

There was no crowd at the bottom of the staircase.

Many Accept Jobs To Teach in Fall

A number of York College students have signed contracts for teaching positions next year.

Joyce Sears will be teaching near her home in Bynumville, Missouri, at the Wilson School. Another country school teacher will be Eva Jones at the District 63 School in Nebraska.

Mary Adams will teach the first and second grades in McCool; Janet Wright will teach the third and fourth grades in Shelby. Donna Anderson will be music supervisor and teach girls physical education at Dannebrog, while Dale Smith will be music supervisor at Holbrook.

Golf Fever Strikes Campus



Morris Churchill . . . prepares to "take a swing at it."

Campus Activities

YW Travels to Reformatory

Twenty-five members of the YWCA traveled to the State Woman's Reformatory, York, Nebraska, Thursday evening, April 29, to entertain the women for an hour or more. The program was divided into three parts: "A Sweetheart Time," "A Modern Time," and "A Religious Time." The entertainment consisted of vocal solos, instrumental solos, piano solos, trios, quartettes, and readings. Mrs. Howland accompanied the girls to the reformatory.

YF Enacts Skit

A skit, "Communism and The Church," was enacted at a recent YF meeting. Several of the students, headed by Jane Oak and Art Murdoch, portrayed the parts of the skit. Following the skit, a discussion was held.

Family Life Portrayed by YM-YW

The YW and YM joined their talents for a special program entitled "The Family," Thursday night, "The Family," recently. Six members of the group sat in a semi-circle, portraying, quietly, the members of a typical family. Those taking part in the family were, Mother—Mrs. Clarence Attig; Father—Coach Wilson; Daughter—Ora Lee Lewis; Son—Bill Lawrence; Grandmother—Mrs. Thomas; Grandfather—Dr. Noll. Readings with musical backgrounds were given before the members of the family. Those giving readings were: Nadine Watson, Shirley Walkup, Jack Tatro, Morris Churchill, Bill Woelfle, Mrs. Bachman, Carolyn Ziemke, Dillard Griffith, Tom Stone, Janet Wright, Joyce Morgan, Joyce Miles, Walt Price, Marge Wilson, and Dr. Howland. Ramona Burgett assisted at the piano.



York College Tennis Team of 1954. Left to right, Bob Evans, coach; Andy Peterson, Glen Dirreen, Bruce Rabuck; front row, Norman Menzie and Dick Alire.

With the coming of spring weather and Coach Wilson's leadership, a new plague has come upon York College. Not a day goes by, including early morning and late evening, but what someone from the college can be seen knocking balls across the golf course or into the creek.

It started with the addition of a few golf balls and clubs pur-

chased by the school. The gym class first utilized this equipment and then the fever caught and everyone seems to be in the swing of it now.

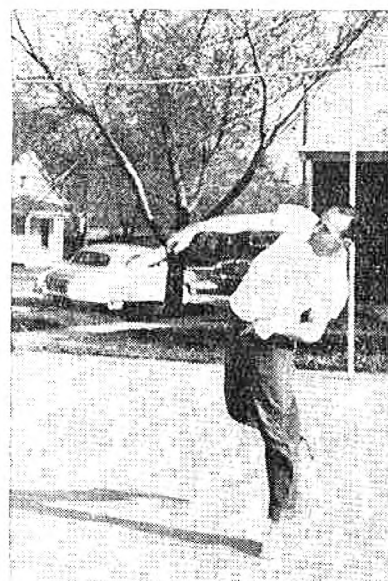
The country club has been gracious enough to let us use the course for practice. If there seems to be enough improvement, the Panthers may enter some college tournaments.

Tennis Team Plays In Final Conf. Meet

The York College tennis team took part in meets on Monday, April 26 and Thursday, April 29. The Monday event with Fairbury Junior College, played at Fairbury, terminated with a score of 5 to 1 in favor of the Junior College. Norman Menzie scored York's win in a single match with a score of 6-2 and 6-3. The two doubles matches were halted because of rain.

The University of Nebraska was the Thursday opponent and the winner of the meet with a 7 to 1 score.

The conference meet on Friday, May 7, was the team's final meet. The participating members were Norman Menzie, Bruce Rabuck, Glen Dirreen, Andy Peterson, and Dick Alire.



"Cobb" in action on the tennis court.

Mrs. Mary Hursh Leaves

For Home in Indiana

Mrs. Mary Hursh left early May 6, driving to her home in Anderson, Indiana. She has been accountant for York College since last September, and was a resident of Middlebrook Hall. Mrs. Hursh's friendly smile and keen wit are missed on the campus. It is with deep sincerity that students and faculty alike wish her much happiness in the future.

Women Treat Girls In Annual Event

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, sponsored by the EUB Church, was an event of May 5. Many of the college girls were temporarily adopted by the members of the church and WWS for the evening, this being a tradition of the group.

After the meal, Mrs. Doris Harris introduced the program, which consisted of readings and solos. A special event of the banquet was the presentation of flowers to honored mothers. Following this program, devotions were held in the sanctuary, led by Mrs. James Urbach. During this period, a trio composed of Helen Teter, Harlem, Mont., Marjorie Wilson, Sedgwick, Kansas, and Jane Oak, Penalsosa, Kansas, sang.

ACP International Student Roundup

(With the cooperation of the Student Mirror)

East Germany: Short Ride . . .

Three West German students from the University of Hamburg were arrested while driving to Berlin by the Communist "People's Police." Police questioned them for two days and, according to the students, treated them like criminals. They were finally released.

Pakistan: Long Memories . . .

Fifteen thousand students held a peaceful demonstration in memory of 36 students killed two years ago in a student riot. To prevent a repetition of the 1952 riot, the government had instructed police not to use force, regardless of what the students did.

The riot in which 36 students were killed arose out of a language controversy. Students rejected a demand to recognize Bengali as the official state language.

Canada: Three Resignations . . .

Three members of the Varsity, student newspaper at Toronto university, have resigned in protest against the choice for next year's editor. The new editor was picked by the student council in a secret meeting.

The three ex-staffers said the selection went against the recommendation of the publications chairman and the staff members.

Austria: Those Fraternity Men

Fraternity men at the University of Vienna, after several drab years of fashion, have been permitted again to wear their colorful caps and ribbons while on the campus. Teachers, however, still have the right to have the caps and ribbons taken off in the classroom.

Israel: Sympathy . . .

Students at Haifa Technical Institute last month went out on strike in the face of threats of a substantial tuition raise. Fellow students at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem went on a two-day sympathy strike.

The dispute was settled so that only students who can afford it must pay the tuition increase.

Greece: Lost Books . . .

Students who lost their textbooks in last summer's earthquake now have the use of a special lending library. The emergency library was established by the World Union of Students, with most of the books coming from England.

Class Promotes Publicity Project By Sending 'Live' Copy to Papers

The sound of typewriters being busily typed upon and dictionaries being frantically thumbed through is a good sign that the Newswriting Class is fast at work on its project for this year which is to take care of the publicity for York College.

As a first step in their project the class made a student file. The members of the class were kept very busy for a couple of weeks tracking down and then interviewing the other students in regard to their current activities and their future plans. However, the file has proved very helpful as the class works towards its goal which is to send articles concerning each student to his hometown paper.

The class also sends stories of college activities to the York, Omaha, and Lincoln papers. Some stories are sent to the main papers in the 18 states from which York College students come, and news items are sent each week to the church papers.

These articles are all written by the class members who have the incentive of knowing that their



The newswriting class is kept busy writing copy, checking facts, and proofing galley to "get all the news." Left to right they are Justine Dirreen, Miss Jeannie Lowdon, sponsor; Bill Bradley, Sally Roberts, Mrs. Esther Biays, Bob Linderholm, Charles Stark, and Joyce King. Barbara Bearnth and Bob Rutherford, also class members, are not pictured.

articles will be printed in real newspapers and read by many people. This working with "live copy" makes the class very interesting.

Members of the class this semester are Bill Bradley, Sally Roberts, Charlie Stark, Bob Linderholm, Bob Rutherford, Mrs. Biays, and Barbara Bearnth. Joyce King and Justine Wickham Dirreen were in the class first semester. Miss Jeannie Lowdon is the instructor.

Bob Voris, Senior Presents Recital

Bob Voris, senior, from Riverdale, California, gave his senior recital on Tuesday May 11, at 8:15



Mrs. Irene Bachman, speech instructor, and Bob Voris discuss his senior speech recital.

in the College Church. The program was as follows:

- The Ransom of Red Chief..... O'Henry
- The Time for Making Songs
Has Come.....James H. Rodgers
- Miss Darlene Lewis
- The Birth of a Soul.....Anon.
- Beau Soir..... De Bussey
- Miss Darlene Lewis
- Bobby Unwelcome.....
- Annie Hamilton Donnell
- To You..... Richard Strauss
- Miss Darlene Lewis
- The Night the Bed
Fell*.....James Thurber
- Miss Diane Blauch accompanied
- Miss Lewis, and the ushers were
- Tom Stone and Dean Hollinger.

Department Feature . . . Mathematics

Wampler Reveals Musical Interest As Well as Math, Registrar Duties

The state of Kansas both produced and educated Mr. Joe Wampler, who has been on the faculty of York College since 1951. Chanute is the town he hails from, and the University of Kansas is the institution which bestowed the A.B. and M.A. degrees upon him.

Mr. Wampler is the math instructor at York and also took over the capacity of registrar this year. He holds a responsible place in campus functions, too, as adviser to the YMCA and sponsor for the sophomore class.

His extracurricular activities include a position in the local Methodist Church choir and a love for instrumental music of which he is a participant with either the flute or piccolo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wampler and son, David, have resided in York at 640 E. 6th street for the past three years.



Mildred Hibner, Mel Brawn Spotligthed As YC Alum Now Serving in Naval Duty

Mildred Hibner, HM3, is a graduate of McCurdy Mission School, Santa Cruz, New Mexico, in 1945 and attended York College in 1945-'46 and the summer session of 1946.

Recent word of Mildred reveals that as a member of the United States Navy Waves, she has had the honor of becoming one of the first 65 lady sailors of the United States Navy. She is a member of the crew of the USS General D E Aultman to which she was assigned in November of 1953. In her travels aboard the Aultman, she has visited Hawaii, Guam, and Subic Bay. She was one of the first Waves to land at Manila Bay in the Philippines. It was there Mildred witnessed the naval wreckage which brought back vivid memories of World War II.



Mildred Hibner



J. Mel Brawn

Mildred's work is assisting the ship doctor, as an efficient corps Wave. The life of a lady sailor is proving educational and thrilling to Mildred Hibner, HN3.

Ensign John M. Brawn Jr., YC graduate of '53, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brawn of San Diego, California, has recently completed his training at the Navy's Office Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. He is now stationed in San Francisco and plans to continue his training there. Following his college graduation as an English major, Mel has chosen to continue his training in the field of engineering.

SANDBURR DONORS

Franklin D. Cody, '45; Mrs. Ralph Benton, '27; Mrs. Edwin White, '39; Mr. and Mrs. Max Garcia, '52 and '50; Cecil Lambert, Doris White Carlson, '40; Donald Light, '50.

THEY TRAMPED THESE HALLS

By Dr. J. C. Morgan

Blaine Ronne, '47, has accepted the position as superintendent of the Garden County High School at Oshkosh, Nebraska. For the past six years he has served as superintendent of the Waco schools, was president one year of the York County Educational Association, and was president for three years of the Cross Roads Conference. A home is provided for the superintendent at Oshkosh. The high school has an enrolment of 150.

It was announced over the radio that Mrs. Vernon Overturf lost her life in an auto accident. Mr. Overturf, '40, and a daughter were hospitalized. Their car was side-swiped by another car.

Don Light, '50, was a campus visitor April 21. The illness of Mrs. Light (Shirley, x-51) has delayed his graduation. Don is serving as pastor of a church a few miles from Dayton.

Delta Lambda Mu will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, May 31, in Middlebrook Hall. The annual alumni dinner will take place Monday evening fol-

lowing commencement exercises held at 4 p.m.

Birth:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koontz, '50, announce the birth of a son, Alan Taylor, April 24, Iola, Kansas. Mrs. Koontz was formerly Laura Taylor, '52.

ALMA MATER

The tragic situation in which the college now finds itself leads to the following reflection:

It is a sobering and alarming realization that the last vestige of the educational work begun and carried on by the former United Brethren Church in the area extending from the Wabash river to the Pacific ocean, may disappear. Of eleven colleges founded in the states of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, California, and Oregon, York alone remains. Its disappearance would mark the end of the dreams and visions of the pioneers in the mid-west who believed thoroughly in an informed and understanding laity and in a trained and cultivated ministry. With them education was a passion. Realizing their own limitations they sacrificed in order that their successors would be better prepared. We still marvel at the faith and determination of these early pioneers.

What has become of all this faith, zeal, determination, and sacrificial spirit? In this age of luxuries, conveniences, and wealth, why are we so helpless? The pioneers said, "We can". Surely we are not going to say, "We can't."

Biblio Blurbs

By Rachow

Little Willie, full of glee,
Put radium in Grandma's tea.
Now he thinks it quite a lark
To see her shining in the dark.

Not only the gifted Shakespeare of London, but his poetic contemporary, Guillaume Salluste du Bartas of France, believed "the world to be but as a stage," and "all the men and women merely players."

The world is a stage . . . a stage upon which the vices and faults of the human race are exposed in all their dramatic fury. Understanding these universal frailties of mankind is the metier of the satirist, and it is his diplomatic duty to brush away the dusty cobwebs of complacency in such a comic manner as to call attention for improvement or correction in our respective stations in life.



Dale Smith

Dale married Justina Peters, graduate of 1952, last September 5. His wife teaches third grade at Willard School.

A music major, Dale has signed a teaching contract for next year at Holbrook, Nebraska. The high school band will be his major responsibility.

While in college, he lettered football and was a member of the Y Club and A Cappella choir.

A thank you to
DEAN HOLLINGER
for repairing the
juke box and the gym clock

Sauvageot Speaks On World Problem

Jean Sauvageot has been a recent visitor on the college campus. His first appearance in chapel several months ago was so heartily received that he was asked to speak to the student body a second time.

His topic was international affairs and he dealt with the Schuman Plan, the European army question, and the Indo-China affair. Following the chapel program, Mr. Sauvageot was invited to attend a meeting of the Life Work Recruits, open to the student body. The group spent an evening in discussion of international, national, and local problems.

YC Students Give To WUS Campaign

YC students have recently been urged to contribute to the World University Service, WUS, in an effort to help destitute students who cannot succeed alone in gaining an education in their particular situations.

The World University Service is a channel through which students of the world unite to help each other help themselves. Thirty-two national branches are at work in Asia, the Middle East, Western Europe, and North America.

The project is sponsored internationally by the World's Student Christian Federation, Pax-Romana-IMCS, and the World Union of Jewish Students. Its headquarters staff is located in Geneva, Switzerland. WUS works with agencies of the United Nations, non-governmental university organizations, and national unions of students.