

# The SANDBURR

Congratulations

Class of '54

Good Luck

Graduates

Vol. LIII

Published at York, Nebraska, May 31, 1954, by York College Students

No. 15

## SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS TODAY

### Traditional Rite Of Baccalaureate Observed Sunday

Sunday evening at 8:00 the Baccalaureate Service for the Class of 1954 of York College was observed in the sanctuary of the college church.

The sermon was given by the Rev. John A. Dowd, Conference Superintendent of the Iowa Conference, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Two selections, "As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar and Longfellow and "The Cherubic Hymn" by Gretchaninoff, were sung by the college A Cappella Choir directed by James E. Koontz.

Following the service, President and Mrs. A. V. Howland entertained students, parents, and friends at a fellowship hour in the church parlor.

Earlier in the day at the regular church hour, the annual Christian Associations Service was held. Miss Joyce King, junior, Great Bend, Kansas, played the organ prelude, "Sanctus" by Gounod. Following the prelude the Rev. F. F. Gross gave the invocation, Miss Helen Teter, sophomore of Harlem, Montana, read the scripture, and Ben Perri, senior, Ontario, California, led the congregation in prayer.

The offertory, "Andantino in A" by Dicks, was played by Miss King. Special music was provided by Bill Bradley, freshman from Edmond, Kansas, and by the college girls' trio, Diane Blauch, York, and Joan Heidrick, Virgil, Kansas, both juniors, and Darlene Lewis, sophomore from Concordia, Kansas.

The morning message was presented by the Rev. Roderick E. Gray, Oklahoma City, Okla. At the close of the service, Rev. Gross gave the benediction and Miss King played the postlude.

### Christian Education . . . A Must

by Lloyd O. Livingston, Mayor of York

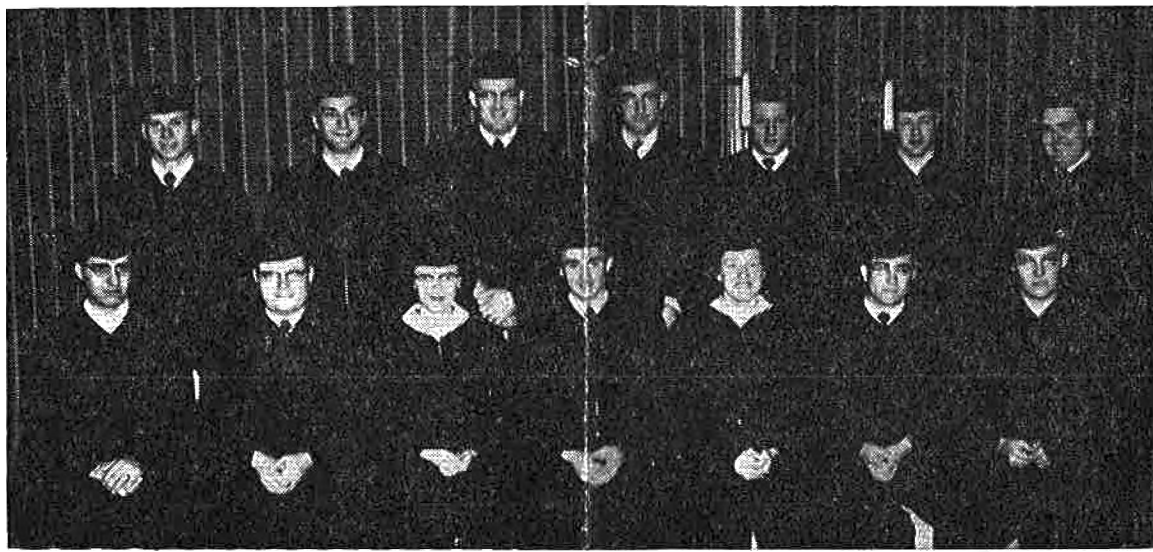
Nothing short of genuinely Christian leadership can be adequate for the tasks the world is faced with today. It is the mission of the Christian college to recruit, train, and inspire that leadership. Never did the Christian college have greater responsibility and opportunity. Never were its faculty and its graduates called to higher duty, nobler living, harder work, greater usefulness, and more satisfying rewards.

Today finds America with the greatest outburst of creative effort, imagination, and progress which the world has ever seen. And let us not forget that our political concept came from a religious faith — the Christian conviction that every person is precious because he is a child of God.

Christian colleges fill a need in a community, a Christian need, by helping men and women dedicate their lives to Jesus, to lift Him up until others may see Him in them and follow after Him.

Christian colleges not only help men and women to know, but they help them to care. Christian education is the only thing I know that can give hope, provide adequate principles, and train Christian leaders. The greatest movements of history have all been energized into cohesive action by effective personalities.

Let us have no illusions. We will not get Christian values or Christian behavior, by men or nations, without Christian education and training. That in a unique sense is the responsibility of the Christian college as an agency of the Christian church.



**PRACTICING FOR COMMENCEMENT**—seated from left to right—Art Gallegos, Dale Smith, OraLee Lewis, Bob Voris, June Shields, Richard Alire, William Woelfle. Standing from left to right—Dean Hollinger, Benito Perri, Tom Stone, Allen Holzwarth, Norman Menzie, Bruce Rabuck, and Gene Littler. Not pictured—Eileen Carter, Roy Brotton, Donna Anderson, Robert Battreall, and Lowell Johnson.

### Busy Future Anticipated by Grads

With a busy year behind them and this afternoon's commencement exercises a memory now, the seniors of 1954 look forward to the future and new experiences.

Bob Voris, Riverside, California, a speech major and president of the graduating class, is planning for the mission field with probable service in the United States Army in the foreground.

Representative woman of the class and a music major, OraLee Lewis, Concordia, Kansas, will be married on June 20 to Myron Fessler, '53, who is a medical student at Iowa State University. Representative man, Dean Hollinger, history major from Russell, Kansas, will be employed by the Union Pacific Railroad Company.

Taking graduate work at the University of Nebraska will be Dick Alire, Petaca, New Mexico, and Allen Holzwarth, Glendive, Montana. Alire is vice president of the Y-Club, and he has a double major in chemistry and mathematics. Holzwarth is a mathematics major.

Two music majors from York, Nebraska, are Donna Anderson and Dale Smith. Donna, a mem-

ber of the YC Tumbling Team, plans to teach on the secondary level at Dannebrog, Nebraska. Smith, vice president of the '54 class, will teach at Holbrook, Nebraska.

Roy Brotton of Salina, Kansas, Tom Stone of Antigo, Wisconsin, Bill Woelfle of Ovid, Colorado, and Gene Littler of LaCrosse, Kan., will take graduate work at Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio. Roy Brotton is a history major and a member of the college play production

class. Tom Stone, president of the Student Council, is a European History major.

Bill Woelfle has served as president of the YMCA for the year, and he is a speech and English major. Gene Littler, a speech major, recently presented his senior recital, a cutting from *Lost Horizons* by Hilton.

Another European History major, Ben Perri, Ontario, California, will attend a seminary in California. Ben has been a member of the 1953-54 Gospel Team of the Life Work Recruits.

Art Gallegos, Antonito, Colorado, and June Shields, Parsons, Kansas, both plan to teach. June, a religion major and president of the college Youth Fellowship, will teach at Bellevue. Art is a history and speech major.

A member of the York College Tennis Team and biological science-chemistry major, Bruce Rabuck will enter medical school at Iowa State University. Norm Menzie, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be serving in the United States Army. Norm is president of the Y-Club and has earned four athletic letters this year. He is a mathematics and chemistry major.

Lowell Johnson, an American History major from Scotia, Nebraska, plans to preach a year and then enter seminary for further training.

Robert Battreall, history major, completed his graduation requirements first semester. Bob lives in York, Nebraska. Eileen Teinert Carter, a special student from York, has majored in history, also. She plans a career as a homemaker. Eileen was one of the students who spent the summer of 1953 in the European countries.

**A final surge of interest brought the World University Service campaign fund to one hundred dollars. Diane Blauch and Tom Stone, co-chairmen, want to thank all contributors.**

### Meetings Today Delta Lambda Mu Alum Association

This morning at 10:00 the members of the Delta Lambda Mu, honorary scholastic society of York College, gathered in the Dean Amadon Memorial Room at Middlebrook Hall for a coffee hour.

Dean Walter E. Bachman was the guest speaker and Evelyn Voris, '52, had charge of the music. The members of the graduating class having an average of 88% or above were invited to the coffee.

#### Alumni Banquet

Tonight at 6:30 in the dining room of the Evangelical United Brethren Church the Alumni Association of York College will hold its annual banquet. In charge of the program are Mrs. Pauline Glock, '18, Thomas Robson, '49, and Mrs. Irene Bachman, '44.

Hildred Karre, '48, Rowena Steven, '23, and Mrs. Sadie Trollope, '49, are in charge of the menu. Decorations and seating will be handled by Mrs. Jean Gallant, '32, Myron L. Holm, '25, Mrs. Maude Lewis, '21, Mrs. Mabel Hazen, '52, Mrs. A. V. Howland, KCU '25, Leonard Hammar, '53, and Hardy Leggett, '52.

Louis Rachow, '48, and Lester Hazen, '53, are responsible for ticket sales. Nell Bearss, '24, James E. Koontz, '42, and Evelyn Coufal, '53, formed the committee for nomination of alumni officers.

W. C. Noll, '11, is president of the association, and Mary Lue Warner, '41, is the secretary.

### Governor Crosby Delivers Address To '54 Graduates

This afternoon at 2:30 the fifty-ninth commencement exercises of York College were held in the sanctuary of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Nineteen seniors of the Class of 1954 were graduated.

President A. V. Howland presided over the ceremony which began with an organ prelude by Miss Eda Rankin, instructor in the Department of Music, and the traditional procession of seniors and faculty. The invocation was given by the Rev. Roderick Gray, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The commencement address was delivered by Robert B. Crosby, Governor of Nebraska. The York College A Cappella Choir, directed by James E. Koontz, sang "He Never Said a Mumblin Word" by Henninger and Carr, and "All in the April Evening" by Robertson.

Honors were presented by Dr. W. C. Noll, head of the Department of Biology, and the presentation of candidates for degrees was made by Dr. W. E. Bachman, Dean of the college. The degrees were conferred by Dr. A. V. Howland, President of York College.

#### Degrees Granted

Bachelor of Arts Degrees were granted to Richard Marvin Alire, Donna Lucille Anderson, Roy Jay Brotton, Arthur J. Gallegos, Dean Albert Hollinger, Allen John Holzwarth, Lowell Johnson, Edla OraLee Lewis, Eugene F. Littler, Benito Perri, Thomas Sherman Stone, Bobby Dixon Voris, and William Levi Woelfle.

Two seniors, Norman Lee Menzie and Emanuel Bruce Rabuck, were granted Bachelor of Science Degrees. June N. Shields, Dale W. Smith, and Robert Battreall were granted the Bachelor of Science in Education Degree.

The Rev. John A. Dowd and the Rev. Roderick E. Gray were granted the honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree.

### Dirreen Elected To Head Council

Glen Dirreen, junior, Hoisington, Kansas, has been elected president of the York College Student Council for the 1954-55 term. The election was the result of a student body vote.

Glen is a member of YMCA and YF. This year he served on the student council. As president, the junior class has been his major responsibility. Glen sings in the A Cappella Choir and also in the York College Men's Quartette.

Sports is one of Glen's main interests, and this year he played basketball with the Panthers. He lettered in tennis and is often seen on the golf course.

Upon his graduation, Glen plans to teach mathematics.

# The Challenge of Progress

by Tom Stone, '54

Is graduation the end of the trail? Upon receiving that long-awaited "sheep skin," has the college senior reached the end of education? Possibly for a scant few this may be the end of the struggle, but for the majority it is just the beginning of the climb to the top of the mountain — the mountain of success, happiness, and a greater life with the Master of humanity. Graduation is but the accomplishment of the second aspect of life's obstacle course.

The obstacles that lie ahead are those that can make or break us in this world of today. The near future of life for most of us will be consumed in med-school, in seminary, in the teaching field, or possibly at the controls of the diesel engine. Still others will enter into the holy state of matrimony which will mean sharing in the responsibility of a home. It will mean being confronted with periods of bereavement and moments of joy when the heavens above will seem very near. Some of our number will seek advanced degrees and continue the struggle of books, tests, and a thesis. No, the college senior has not yet witnessed the finale; he has only commenced walking the long, steep road of progress.

Naturally, in a Christian institution such as York College, we have been taught about Jesus Christ and Christianity. And we can say that Jesus did not place progress ahead of all else, but He did count it important. He confronts us with His great commission, "Go ye into all the lands and preach ye the gospel of Jesus Christ and Him crucified." That denotes progress, does it not? Even death on a Roman Cross failed to discourage the magnificent Christ. He continued to live and become more powerful out of the tomb than He ever had been before. He rose to unsurpassable greatness because He did not wish His life and His heart-piercing teachings to become idle and worthless.

This challenge confronts us today with a vision that sees beyond selfness. Every student must progress and advance if we are to have a world where abundant and harmonious living can be found.

A memorable statement with meaning for all was brought to us at a banquet one evening. The statement is, "There is still room at the top of the ladder . . . Climb!"

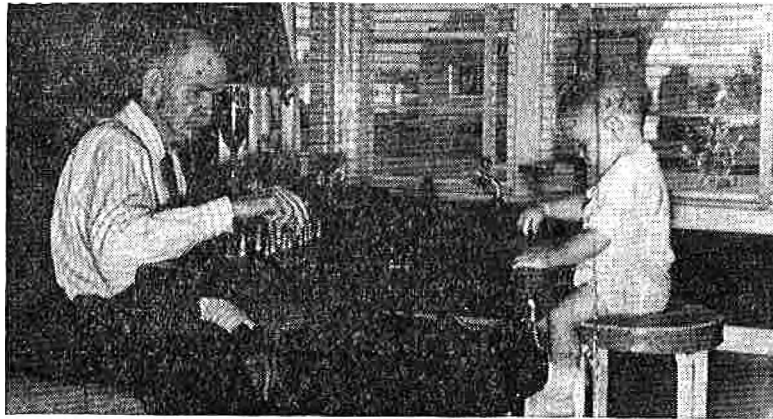
The seniors depart from the halls of York College with this statement stamped upon their minds, and their only hope is that those who have yet to don the cap and gown will continue to make that upward climb to the top. Progress is a vitally important product of life.

## HEARD AROUND Former Teacher Attends Forty-Eighth Commencement

Farewells . . . "Let's go to Clete's" . . . "I'm half-finished" . . . "Who has all the arithmetic books?" . . . "Gee, your project is cute" . . . "Were you surprised, Joyce?" . . . "Not beans again!" . . . string quartette . . . "Were you late again?" . . . "Hi, honey" . . . "Got your term paper finished?" . . . "I must read my French" . . . "Play off the tournament" . . . "Tomorrow?" . . . "Oh, oh, cutting chapel again" . . . "I'm excited" . . . "I'll miss you" . . . congratulations . . . "Will you sign my Marathon?" . . . "Just a picnic?" . . . "How much do I owe you?" . . . "No class today" . . . "Have you seen my reading?" . . . "I'm 'no good' at this" . . . "Have you made reservations?" . . . "May I have a late?" . . . "Please RSVP" . . . "See my sunburn" . . . "Are they still going together?" . . . "I like your crew-cut, Bob" . . . "Let's go for a hike" . . .

This afternoon Professor Howard C. Feemster of York, Nebraska, attended the Commencement Exercises of York College for the

forty-eighth time. Mr. Feemster, who came to the York College campus in 1906, has missed only one commencement exercise since



Professor Feemster enjoys a game of chess with one of his six young grandchildren.

## The Friends' Beatitudes

by Dean Walter E. Bachman

Friendliness is the keynote of student and faculty life in York College. The friendly spirit is also felt among the alumni and former students, and in the churches, community life, and places of business in the city of York.

While there is no course called "Friendship" scheduled among the regular courses of the college, yet, in a very real sense, there is an elective course in friendship. It is elective because no one is forced into it except by an inner urge of a universal hunger to have friends. It is the most popular of all courses. It is, in fact, a laboratory course in the experience of every-day living. The chief qualification for entrance into this course is simply to be a true friend.

Noble friendships in college and throughout life are "more to be desired . . . than gold, yea, than much fine gold," for being a true friend is one of the greatest forms of desirable service. In hours of gladness and in times of sincere gratitude, nothing is more satisfying than friends. In the hour of distress or disappointment, the thoughts of mortal minds turn to friendship.

Mrs. Browning, the poet, once inquired of Charles Kingsley, the clergyman and novelist, "What is the secret of your life? Tell me, that I too may make my life beautiful." Following a moment of thought, the beloved author replied, "I have a friend."

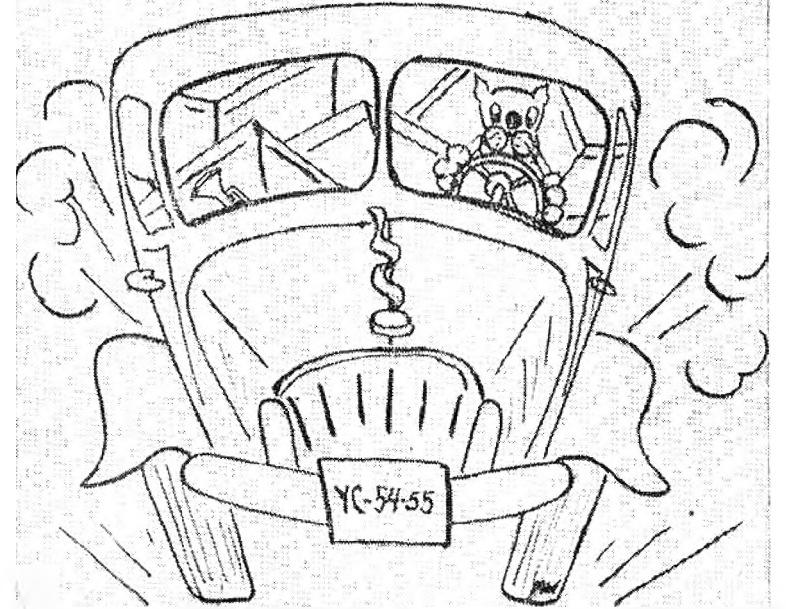
Let us try our hand in writing what may be called, "The Friends' Beatitudes."

1. Blessed are you who are friendly: for you will have friends.
2. Blessed are you friends who strive for the best possible values in every situation: for you will realize your better selfhood and improve every situation.
3. Blessed are you friends who reveal hearts of true love: for you will understand and utilize a chief source of noble character and true happiness.
4. Blessed are you who uphold the honor and virtue of your friends: for you yourself may then be known as honorable and virtuous.
5. Blessed are you friends who are trustful and sincere: for you will be a pacemaker for your friends, and understand the rewarding declaration: "I would be true for there are those who trust me."
6. Blessed are you friends who allure and lead the way to the brighter realms of the good, the true, and the beautiful: for you will have a kinship with the great and noble souls of all mankind.
7. Blessed are you friends who in the vocational avenues and leisure hours of life, promote the most wholesome ideals, activities, and procedures: for you will realize the greater satisfactions in health, in work, and in play, for both yourself and your friends.
8. Blessed are you who are Christian friends: for you have an elder Brother, Jesus Christ our Savior, the greatest of all friends, even of the whole world.

## Pogi Feels 'Attached' to College

Pogi is most depressed. Only a few days of school remain, and then he will be forced to leave his college den after bidding a fond adieu to his friends. "During these past few months," Pogi muses, "I have had a real 'roaring' time." Last September when Ellen tied his tail to the tree, Pogi was heard to say that he felt he would become even more attached to the place. And that he has.

### HOMeward BOUND



Pogi served well as the imaginative mascot for the plucky football team. Some less patriotic students branded him a jinx! And how Mrs. Biays about skinned him alive the day he clawed the student union lounge chair to bits. Even if he did think so himself, he bore the shock of not receiving a basketball letter quite well. The day he assumed sentinel duty in front of Middlebrook was quite an adventure. He howled so menacingly that the echo of his voice may still be heard nightly at 10:05.

He made the girls in the dorm exceedingly glad when he slept in the formal closet the night before the sophomore reception and got long, black hair all over their gowns. One of the greatest disappointments of the year was the cancellation of the choir trip . . . after he had memorized his solo, "I Dream of Pogi with the Long, Black Hair."

After the luxurious two weeks vacation, the panther was back ready for the last lap of this year. Things looked mighty grim for the school, and Pogi concentrated on the "Save York College Campaign." Pogi, in a recent interview, stated that come rain or shine, he will be back next fall. If the worst is made a realization, he is going to organize a panther school. His only problem is a suitable mascot . . . Pogi, the YC People?

## SEEN AROUND

Suntans and tar . . . Marathons . . . bridal showers . . . pueblos . . . pillow covers . . . wedding announcements . . . Commencements and Baccalaureate . . . still more recitals . . . organdy and eyelet . . . robed seniors . . . proud parents . . . fiances . . . diplomas . . . library fines . . . golf tournaments . . . McCarthy viewers . . . no lates . . . guest speakers . . . suitcases, boxes, and trunks . . . summer school schedule . . . alumni . . . pretty peonies . . . book reports . . . junk . . . sale of textbooks . . . new ping pong paddles . . . busy Barbara . . . index cards . . . 'senior sneakers' . . . non-supporters of 'the cause' . . . radiant relatives . . . gold and black tassels . . . empty rooms . . . big wheels . . . raincoats . . . mailing addresses . . . tweezers . . . Dave . . . paint brushes . . . caps and corsages . . . junior-senior affairs . . . rush . . . cramming . . . sobs . . . partings . . .

### THANK YOU

A sincere thank you to Dr. J. C. Morgan and Louis Rachow for their faithful contributions to the 1953-54 SANDBURR.

People who borrow trouble usually repay it with a high rate of interest.

Don't sling mud; heave a brick.

that year.

Mr. Feemster received his A.B. degree from Drury College in 1902 and his A.M. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1911.

## Dr. Pale Expounds Latest Theories

Measles? Chickenpox? Some horrible foreign plague? Why no, the bright red complexions of some of the YC girls only show that they have joined the sunbathing epidemic which has struck the country with the coming of spring and long sunny afternoons.

Dr. R. U. Pale of the University of Siberia, after extensive study of this new national pastime has presented these suggestions for the most fashionable and up-to-date tan.

## THE SANDBURR

Published every other Wednesday by the York College Press Guild. Entered as second class matter January 15, 1925, at post office, York, Nebraska, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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He taught at York College for forty years, and although he was offered many other positions, he remained loyal to York.

While serving as an instructor in the college, Mr. Feemster taught mathematics and astronomy. "As the occasion demanded," he also taught physics, political economy, Greek, Browning, education, and New Testament. He was a great sports fan and seldom missed an athletic contest.

Mr. Feemster's reputation as a mathematician was won by solving and proposing knotty problems for the *American Mathematical Magazine*. His special interest was number theory, and he is now a member of the American Mathematical Society. Working his way through college, Mr. Feemster was an industrious student and graduated as valedictorian of his class.

Although Howard C. Feemster is not a graduate of YC, the college is happy to call him "One of Ours." Mrs. Feemster, their two sons, and their two daughters are all YC graduates.

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Dr. R. U. Pale of the University of Siberia, after extensive study of this new national pastime has presented these suggestions for the most fashionable and up-to-date tan.

Pick your color. It is old fashioned to believe the only color one can tan is tan. Choose a color that matches your eyes or a new dress. These different colored effects can be achieved by putting only a few drops of food coloring into a bottle of baby oil, and then rubbing the mixture over the skin. The sun bakes the color in and it is guaranteed fade-proof. For white-haired, elderly ladies with blue eyes, Dr. Pale suggests a brilliant red tan. "It is very effective for July 4 celebrations," says Dr. Pale.

Pick your design. Perhaps leave the imprint of your telephone number on your forehead, or the imprint of a dainty doily pattern on your back. "Originality is the essential element," explains Dr. Pale. The design can easily be imprinted by pasting an outline of your chosen design in the desired spot and then lying in the sun a few hours.

YC has taken Dr. R. U. Pale's advice to heart and now—"everybody wants to get into the sun."

## Juniors 'Tutor' Seniors

By reminiscing of former "School Days" the junior class entertained the senior class and their guests with a picnic, May 20, at Streeter's Park at Aurora, Nebraska. The program centered around the activities of a last-day-of-school affair.

On entering the "school" each "student" was given a slate on which was written the evening's program. Opening exercises, several tests in the form of inside group games, recess, and outside games were the main features. Following the lunch hour, all members of the graduating class were addressed by the president of the junior class, Glen Dirreen, who acted as "principal" of the school and gave each senior a facsimile of a diploma at the "commencement" exercises.

## Mary Jo Colson Heads for Hills

A farm isn't a farm when it's a ranch. Mary Jo Colson, born and reared in a rural Nebraska home, is starting two new careers, teaching and cow-punching, both legitimate, in northwest Nebraska, at Hyannis. Mary Jo will be in charge of 25 little third and fourth grade dogies.

This small but prosperous town in the cow country with a population of 440, has the unique reputation of more millionaires per square mile than any other section of the United States. To quote Mary Jo, "Hereford and Angus cattle are numerous, but they don't know what a Short-horn is." The most interesting store in town, according to this Dawson, Nebraska, girl is the



Mary Jo Colson

"Trading Post," which abounds in western attire. The nearest large city is Alliance, Nebraska, 50 miles as the crow flies. Equally as popular for transportation as the automobile is the plane, and there seems to be one on every ranch.

The year ahead promises to be one of interesting and new experiences, and Miss Colson is looking forward to it with great anticipation.

## Janna Woelfle, Virginia Atkinson Appear in Recital

Two music majors completed this year's course of study by presenting their recitals at the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

On May 18 at 8:00 p.m. Janna Woelfle appeared in an organ-piano recital. The first half of Janna's concert was composed of

piano numbers, "Waltz" by Chopin, "Melodie" by Gluck-Sgabati, "Nocturne" by Chopin, and "Rhapsody" by Brahms.

The string quartet composed of Mrs. John Bettger, first violin; Justine Dirreen, second violin; Diane Blauch, viola; and Donna



Janna Woelfle and Virginia Atkinson discuss the organ numbers in Janna's recital.

## Recital Features Drama Students

Janet Wright, Benedict, Nebraska, and Jack Tatro, York, presented a joint dramatic recital Sunday, May 30, at the Evangelical United Brethren Church. An organ prelude was played by Janna Woelfle, Loveland, Colorado.

Janet opened the recital with "It All Started with Columbus" by Richard Armour, after which Jack gave "Football," by Edna



Jack Tatro and Janet Wright relax after recital practice.

Means. Darlene Lewis, Concordia, Kansas, sang "Florian Song" by Goun and "My Johan," by Edvard Grieg.

Janet read the next number, "Dark Victory," by Brewer and Bloch. An oration, "The Miracle of America," by Herbert Hoover was given by Jack. Jack also read some poetic selections from Sandburg.

In addition to their many speech classes, Jack and Janet both participate in college activities. Jack lettered in football and basketball this year. Janet writes for the Sandburr, and is a member of A Cappella Choir and YWCA.

## Bode Restationed

E. F. "Rick" Bode, former York College student, has completed the pre-flight phase of his air cadet training at San Antonio, Texas. He is now stationed at Moultrie Air Force Base, Moultrie, Georgia, where he is engaged in basic flight, the second phase of his training. On completion of the present program, Rick will go into the final part of the program, single jet combat training. His work is preparing him for a commission in the air force.

Yearbooks and signatures were the theme of the Marathon Party on Friday, May 21. The students were given their annuals and the opportunity to solicit the autographs of other students and faculty members.

### Life Work Recruits

The LWR meeting of May 10 began with group singing followed by a devotional period. Janna Woelfle had charge of the business meeting. The group voted to take five dollars from the organization treasury for WUS. The Rev. Jack Atkinson, '53, gave the message.

Marge Wilson opened the May 17 meeting with group singing. Doretha Taylor read the scripture from Hebrews, and Marge led the group in prayer. The business meeting was in charge of Dr.

J. C. Morgan, who brought before the group the need of a representative for the National Student Council of the EUB Church. The LWR nominated five people for this office. They were Marjorie Wilson, Tom Kirby, Maxine Fickel, Walt Price, and Morris Churchill.

### WAA Cleans Campus

The college campus received a thorough cleaning Tuesday, May 11, by the girls of the WAA, who undertook the work as an organization project. The girls also sponsored a roller-skating party in the college gym for the student body and faculty.

### YWCA Birthday Party

Seven girls from the Mother's Jewels Home of York entertained the YWCA on May 14. Each child read a poem or a story, and the

## Johnson, Woelfle to Enter Ministry

Taking the Seniorities bow at the close of the year are Lowell Johnson, Scotia, Nebraska, and Bill Woelfle from Ovid, Colorado.

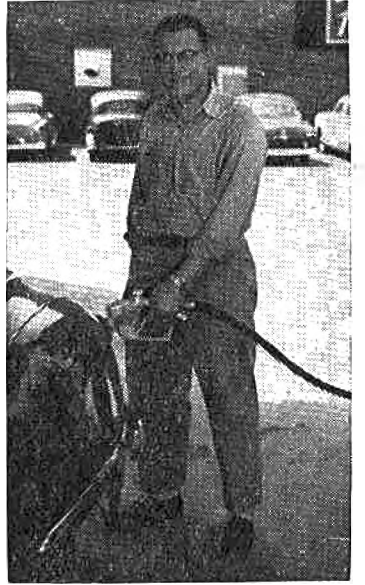
Lowell is an American History major and his thesis was on the "History of the Grange." He has minors in classical language and biological science.

A member of the Press Guild, Lowell serves the Sandburr as a sports writer. He has been active in YMCA, LWR, OBN, and YF during his college days. Practice teaching in biology at York High School has kept him busy the past semester.

Lowell plans to preach one year and then enroll in the theological seminary at Naperville, Illinois, to further prepare for the ministry.

An English and speech major, Bill Woelfle entitled his thesis "The Social Life of the Romantic Period as Reflected in Creative Art." Bill has his minor in Greek.

For three years Bill has been



Bill Woelfle

a member of the A Cappella Choir and has acted as president of the organization. He has also led the LWR and the YMCA and has been active in OBN.

Bill plans to attend the United Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, this fall. He has done student preaching for two years at the Angus and Pleasant View churches.

Deer hunting, trout fishing, golf, and basketball top the hobby list for Bill.



Lowell Johnson

## YC Press Guild Awards Emblems

At a recent chapel program the York College Press Guild awarded silver emblems to star reporters, who have attained fifty or more points in their work on the Sandburr or the Marathon.

The star reporters are: Dillard Griffith, Broken Bow, Nebraska; Jerry Johnson, Perkins, Oklahoma; Eva Jones, Genoa, Nebraska; Darlene Lewis, Concordia, Kansas; Justine Dirreen, Beloit, Kansas; Marg Wilson, Sedgwick, Kansas; Jari Davis, Red Cloud, Nebraska; and Diane Blauch, York.

Gold emblems were presented to Joyce King, Great Bend, Kansas; Pat Chaney, Whittier, California; and Barbara Bearnth, York. Joyce and Pat edited the Sandburr and the Marathon this year, and Barbara is the Guild president and editor of the 1954-55 Sandburr.

Miss Jeannie Lowdon, adviser of the Press Guild, made the presentations.

## Rozella Schmidt, Joan McClymont Present Recitals

Recent piano recitals were given for the college students by Miss Joan McClymont, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClymont of Holdrege, Nebraska, and Miss Rozella Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt of Henderson, Nebraska, who are students of Miss Gladys Pearson at the York College Conservatory.

Miss McClymont's recital consisted of the following numbers which had been committed to memory.

- Scherzino .....Thompson
- Skipping Throught the Forest..... Thompson
- Moths .....Thompson
- Theme for Gypsy Rondo.....Haydn
- The Bee and the Clover.....Geibel
- From a Distant Steeple.....King
- The Elf and the Fairy.....Bentley
- Drifting Moon..... Bentley
- The Merry Sprite.....Louise Rebe
- Miss Schmidt, a high school sophomore, also presented a program of memorized numbers, including:
- Italian Concerto .....Bach
- Fantasia-Impromptu .....Chopin
- Little White Donkey .....Ibert
- Jack o' Lanterns .....Philipp

## Botany Students

### Take Field Trip

Friday afternoon, May 21, found Dr. W. C. Noll's botany class gayly tripping over the York countryside. They may have said that they were studying and classifying flowers in their natural habitat. Well, flowers or no flowers, there was an ulterior motive in their plans. Those baskets weren't for the purpose of collecting flowers for bouquets. Instead, they were filled with a picnic lunch planned by OraLee Lewis, Joyce Sears, and Andy Peterson. The entire class, including lab assistant, Maxine Fickel, Barbara Bearnth, Joyce Morgan, Doretha Taylor, Ray Battreall, Pete Neidl, and Frank Kipple, concluded their afternoon of nature study with a picnic accompanied by a discussion of their afternoon's findings.

### AWARD TO KIPPLE

Frank Kipple, Long Island, Kansas, received the mathematics award given by the YC Department of Mathematics in cooperation with the Chemical Rubber Co., Cleveland, Ohio. The award was made to the student showing the most outstanding advancement during the first full year of college mathematics.

# GOLF, TENNIS HIGHLIGHT SPORTS SCENE

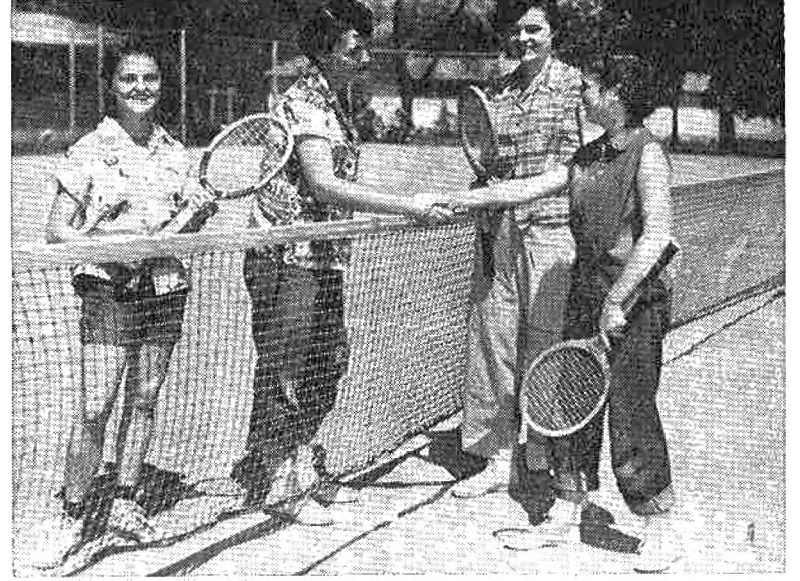


Bill Woelfle, left, tees off, as Valdi Valdez observes his technique.

Physical education classes have had varied activities this semester. The girls' classes, which were held in the gym during the early part of the semester, took part in badminton, basketball, volleyball, and Swedish gymnastics. With the coming of spring, the girls shifted their classes to the outdoor sports of tennis and golf. Golf has been revived on the campus this year after several years of inactivity.

The boys' classes followed much the same line with their indoor activities consisting of basketball, badminton, and swimming. The swimming classes were held in the indoor pool at the York Youth Center.

Outside the boys also turned to tennis and golf. The emphasis placed on golf in these classes for both boys and girls has resulted in an all-college open golf tournament held during the last week of school.



"Congratulations, winners." Ramona Burgett, Jane Oak, Janna Woelfle, and Sally Roberts.

## THEY TRAMPED THESE HALLS

By Dr. J. C. Morgan

Dr. Ray Wochner, '34, is listed in the twenty-eighth volume, 1954-55, of *Who's Who in America*. Ray received his M.A. Degree from the University of Nebraska in 1940; his Ph.D. Degree from the University of Wyoming in 1947; he has taught and served as superintendent in several Nebraska schools, was assistant Professor of Education at the University of Illinois, 1947-49; and was Dean of the College of Education at the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, 1950-52.

He is now instructing in graduate courses in school administration in Arizona State College, Tempe, Arizona. Mrs. Wochner, Evelyn ("Skippy") McKain, '34, is teaching in the Tempe Elementary School.

Miss Shirley Andersen, '43, was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma sorority at the state convention held in Omaha, May 1.

Charles Davis, '41, is superintendent of schools at Pueblo, Colorado.

Mrs. Myrtle Hunt Lyle, '20, and teacher of chemistry at the college from 1928 to 1930, was a campus visitor May 18.

Sympathy is expressed to Miss Clara King, '18, and Mrs. Grace King Royer, '22, in the recent loss of their father, W. S. King of Ord, Nebraska.

### Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerick, '52, announce the birth of a daughter, Gwenda Lucille, May 1, Omaha. Robert Eric Bergland arrived in the home of John and Barbara Bergland, '52, May 6,

Englewood, Ohio.

Former students will recall how difficult it was to tell the twins, Ellen (Mrs. Lawrence Coffey) and Alice (Mrs. Frank Stowe) Kaliff apart. It still is. Recently Alice visited Ellen at Pendleton, Oregon, where Ellen is teaching. When Alice visited Ellen's school, one boy remarked, "Did you know there were two Mrs. Coffeys?" Their daughters, Joan and Mary, share this resemblance.

## CHAPEL NOTES

Chapel service on Wednesday, May 12, featured the Rev. Graham Howe of the First Baptist-Congregational Church of York, Nebraska. The topic for Rev. Howe's talk was, "An Inquiring Mind."

Rev. Howe used as his background scripture, Luke 2:39-52; the story of the boy Jesus inquiring in the temple. "Jesus was in the temple asking questions."

"A limited mind is a result of poor inquiry," stated Rev. Howe. "There are few people who do original thinking. Most thoughts come from thinkers of the past. We do not substitute original thinking for the blind following of tradition."

The May 19, Formal Chapel had the Rev. George Ronnekamp, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in York, Nebraska, as guest speaker. Rev. Ronnekamp entitled his meditation, "This is your life, make the most of it."

## Outgoing Panther Wins Four Letters

Norman Menzie, YC senior from Lincoln, Nebraska, has been awarded four athletic letters this year. Two of these letters were presented in the recent award chapel.

Norm, who has always been active in athletic and intramurals at YC, has received letters in football, basketball, tennis, and track. In football he played half-back and held a forward position on the basketball team. Spring found him busy with both tennis and track. In track the mile was his pet event.

Norm was also champ this year in the ping-pong singles. During his four years at YC, Norm has been awarded seven sports letters.

## FOUR GENERATIONS SUPPORT YC

by Justine Dirreen

A look into the history of York College takes us once again to the four generations of Murdoch-Johns-Schell. Mrs. W. B. Johns writes of the interesting history as it took place:

"My experiences in York College began very early. My father, William E. Schell, came to York as pastor of the York United Brethren Church in April 1893. There was no church building then. All services were held in the College Chapel. The college staff and some of the older students were outstanding in all the work of the church.

"I left high school and entered college in the academy, in the fall of 1895. The spring of 1897 brought the greatest crisis that York College has ever known. It was just after the depression and drought of 1894-96 and times were very hard. It was decided that the college must close. Enrollment dropped to fifty or less.

"The legislature sent up a committee to look the ground over for setting up a normal school at York. The legislature turned us down. We finished the semester. President Reese resigned. Father (W. B. Schell) was elected to take his place and he took office July 1, 1897, with almost no backing.

"There was a big debt, monstrous for that time; people of the state were slowly pulling out from under heavy debts and losses of their own. They said "Impossible" — not Father. For him nothing was "impossible" that needed to be done. Sixteen of the best years of his life he gave to York. He paid off the debt, put the college on its feet, and throughout his life never gave up the dreams he had for it nor stopped working for it.

"As for the college activities, we had our share of responsibilities, for we held offices in Philomathean, YWCA, and Student Volunteer. Walter (Mr. Johns) and I marched along through six years of academy and college, vying with each other for highest grades, until graduation in 1901, he with the highest average.

Alas, 'tis the end? Fear not. Little Willie shall never die; he is with us always. But with this issue, "Biblio Blurbs" and protege Willie silently and ghoulishly fade away. It is only fitting that works of repressed violence, such as this, end with some of the cream of the crop of diabolical purposes which lurk in the minds of their creators.

Willie shoved his brother John into a homemade cyclotron. But he regrets it now you bet. John statics up the TV set.

Regarded as America's funniest spokesman for depicting the Satanic disposition which lies in all of us is Charles Samuel Addams, the macabre cartoonist of *The New Yorker* magazine. Who is not acquainted with the "Ad-

dams family" who live in the old Victorian mansion of ruin and decay, amid bats, cobwebs, sagging plaster, and creaking boards? On Christmas Eve, as is their annual custom, they gather on the roof, ready to spill a cauldron of boiling water on carolers below. This cartoon, perhaps, is the most famous of the murderous Addams collection.

In the same graveyard one can find the drawing of the devilish uncle, a snaggle-toothed idiot, giggling at a movie which has every one else in tears. A short distance from this cartoon cemetery is the formidable and isolated habitat of the two weird sisters. On tempest-tossed nights high in the mountains they cultivate their culinary arts by compounding Hecate's version of chow mein from a prepared mix of "Witch's Brew." Sister Lilith cackles exuberantly as she chants the latest video commercial: "It's marvelous! All you do is add water."

In answer to those who want to know what manner of man is responsible for this matchless depravity of art, Wolcott Gibbs, renowned dramatic critic, has this to say of the cemetery rover: "I can only report that he seems . . . very little different from my other friends . . . whose habits are probably a good deal less sinister than yours or, for that matter, even mine."

Various sources indicate that basically Addams is uncomfortable with children, because he is shy and they are unpredictable. This may or may not inspire him to depict a ghoulish paradise of wayward juveniles. A classic example is the picture where the children go off by themselves to crouch behind a sign saying, "Warning, children at play," ready to push a huge boulder in the path of an oncoming car.

'Nuff said about Charlie. Back to Little Willie:

Willie borrowed Papa's gun To have a bit of wholesome fun. With Mom and Brother on the floor Pop said, "Will, you're such a bore."

Ah, for a graveyard stippled with tombstones!

## LETTERS AWARDED

During chapel period, May 14, special recognition and letters were awarded to seven athletes. Tennis letters were presented to Dick Aire, Andy Peterson, Bruce Rabuck, Norm Menzie, and Glen Dirreen.

Duane Epp, Gale Cook, and Norm Menzie received track letters. Coach Bob Evans awarded the tennis letters, and Coach Duane Wilson presented the track awards. These boys participated in the college intramural program as well as collegiate competition. The intramural program included basketball, ping-pong, soft ball, tennis, and golf.

## Department Feature . . . Speech and Drama

### Mrs. W. E. Bachman Aids Recitalists

"Please, please, enunciate, articulate, and stand up straight!"

These words are spoken by Mrs. Walter E. Bachman, head of the YC Speech Department, at least a dozen times a day as she teaches beginning and advanced speech, children's literature, and three interpretation classes. Because she has a few minutes left over, she also sponsors the senior class.

Upon receiving her degree from York College, Mrs. Bachman took graduate work at the University of Wisconsin where she majored in speech.

When choosing the most interesting part of her work, she states that working with people who are giving recitals is the thing that she likes best. In the time she has been at YC, she has helped with the junior and senior recitals of approximately forty students.

Reading plays and books seems to be her favorite hobby. The farm in the McCool district of Nebraska takes up a good share of her time, but Mrs. Bachman says she "loves" it.

Go ahead . . . walk by her door and see if she isn't saying, "Please, please, enunciate, articulate, and stand up straight!"



Mrs. W. E. Bachman