

Mr. & Mrs. G. S. Burgett  
Beverly  
Kentucky

## Alumni Addresses Sought by Office

Some HELP is needed to bring York College Alumni addresses up-to-date. If any of you have any of the following addresses, we would appreciate it if you would send the name and address to the York College Office.

Dr. Geo. H. Chambers, '40; Homer Crosby, '31; William Cur-nutt, '38; Bruce L. DeHart, '26; Ralph W. Doremus, '40; Mrs. G. E. (Clara E. Hanson) Hawkinson, '17; C. P. Gaylord, '03; Iris M. Johnson, '42; Levi S. Johnson, '35; Rev. Charles S. Long, '00; Isabel Lueers, '27; Mrs. Herbert R. (Genevieve Rystrom) Moore, '32; Paul E. Myers, '36; Maurine Parker, '26; Hugh W. Pursell, '42; Barney Rees (M.D.), '39; Mrs. L. J. (Gladys Harding) Retzer, '22; Neil A. Robson, '30; Mrs. Willa Roberts Sanna, '49; Mrs. S. P. (Sybil Peters) Singh, '28; Dr. S. Stanley Snyder, '41; Arthur Throckmorton, '40; Wallace G. Vick, '32; Howard Walker, '46; Ross Ware, '13; Rev. N. Omar Wetherell, '42; Rev. Wesley H. White, '37; Ruth Yust, '20.

## Sophomores Entertain With Arabian Night

Amid strains of weird music floating on the incensed air the faculty and students greeted Aladdin on a desert oasis, as the theme of the sophomore reception, Jan. 29, was "Arabian Night." Atmosphere was added by a vocal solo by Darlene Lewis and a piano number by Lavon Howland. In a skit entitled, "Cheaper by the Dozen," or "Wife begins as Forty," Aladdin had not only his lamp but some 23 wives as well.

The scene opened with a contest among the wives as to which one had the prettiest eyes. Each one tried her best to become his favorite. Some performed for their majesty as 1st wife, Maxine Fickel and Janna Woelfe, Jaralie Davis, saxophone solo, Joyce Sears and Marilyn Oak, duet, Janet Wright, reading, and Justine Wickham, musical interperatation. Aladdin looked on all with disdain, and at the end of the skit he finally chose a very unbecoming slave girl to be his favorite. In this humorous parody on the story of Aladdin, Marjorie Wilson brought in the many humorous sidelights of dorm life and acted as reader in the skit.

Decorations consisted of tents, palms, a grassy oasis, and many Arabian costumed girls. The costumes were long slack-like lounging garments with boleros in many bright and colorful shades. After the program, which was cleverly listed on Money Bag facsimiles, the "Arabian Wives" served lunch to the group.



Aladdin (Art Murdoch) is shown surrounded by his many admirers who tried to lure him at the Sophomore reception, by their many devices. Marilyn Oak, Justine Wickham, Darlene Lewis, Janet Wright, and Jari Davis are the admirers.

## Religious Emphasis Week Uses Theme - Jesus Calls Us

The College Church will observe its annual Religious Emphasis Week February 8 through February 14. The Reverend John F. Schaefer from Elgin, Illinois, will be the speaker. The speaker will speak successively on "Jesus Calls Us to Repent — To Learn — To Believe — To Forgive — To Serve." His message titles for the Sunday services will be "Let Us Glory in This" at the morning service and "The Basis For Our Hope" at the closing evening service.

At the College, the Chapel Choir will sing each morning during the regularly scheduled period, at which time Rev. Schaefer will speak. Special music is being arranged for every service during Religious Emphasis Week by a special committee assigned to that task. Miss Lavon Howland is committee chairman.

Rev. Schaefer is the son of J. C. Schaefer, long-time conference superintendent in the Illinois Conference (Ev). He has been pastor of two churches, Mendota and Elgin, in this conference since 1936. He graduated from North Central College in 1931, Evangelical Theological Seminary in 1933, and then went to study in Union Theological Seminary in New York, N. Y. It was here that he received a scholarship to study abroad in Heidelberg, Germany. Rev. Schaefer has gained wide recognition, not only for his pastoral abilities, but also for his pastoring of the largest EUB church in Illinois.

### More Contributors To Sandburr Fund

Warren Porter, '50, Ben L. Irwin, Mrs. Lloyd (Norma Harris) Waid, '39, Rev. & Mrs. Russel Dunlop, '42 & '39, Mrs. Dean Ritzman, Mrs. Lloyd Lloyd, '03, Rev. O. W. Matzke, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Oak, John W. Boehr, '10, Rev. & Mrs. Everett Tracy, Frank D. Miller.

### Nuclear Studies Field Open for Fellowships

College seniors majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering are eligible to apply for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements, and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

As many as 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipend for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child.

Additional information concerning the program may be obtained from science department heads or by writing the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

### PUBLICITY WORK DONE BY CLASS IN NEWSWRITING

In addition to studying the principles of journalism, the news-writing class has taken on the responsibility of handling student and organization publicity for the college. This includes gathering information, writing news items and articles, and sending them to publications which may be interested. Such publications include the Builders, the York papers, Nebraska and Kansas state papers, and student hometown papers.

# The SANDBURR

Vol. LIII Published at York, Nebraska, February 3, 1954, by York College Students No. 9

## New Students Enter YC; Coming ... Second Semester Starts

The second semester finds thirteen new students from three states attending classes at York College. The three states represented are Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. Seven of the thirteen are enrolled as Freshmen, two as Sophomores, and four as special students.

Those entering as Freshmen are: Mrs. Mary Ann Levell, Bynumville, Missouri; Darrel Bell, Russell, Kansas; Gayle Johnson, Agra, Kansas; Larry Vogt, Dannebrog, Nebraska; Wesley Braun, Henderson, Nebraska; Yvonna Kelley, Dannebrog, Nebraska; Mrs. Frances Walsh, Hampton, Nebraska.

Those returning as sophomores are Charles Stark, Macksville, Kansas, and Robert Rutherford, Central City, Nebraska, who are well remembered by last year's YC students.

Glenda Blauch, Lois George, Mrs. T. R. Counter, and Justina Peters Smith, all of York, Nebraska, are enrolled as special students. Although these people are taking only nine hours or less, they are kept busy with other activities. Glenda Blauch and Lois George are completing their high school studies at York High. Mrs. Counter is busy with the care of her home and family, and Justina Smith is employed as third grade teacher at the Willard School.

These new students contain a potential for more YC graduates who will go forth to serve our country as teachers, ministers, and workers in various other fields.

### President Presents Challenge

The second semester was officially under way Jan. 25, when in chapel President Howland presented the opening convocation message. His topic was "Why are we Here?" His main points of emphasis for promoting a new and successful semester were: 1. We are here to learn to think clearly. 2. We are here to learn from the past. 3. We are here to learn to live with the present materially, socially, and religiously, and 4. We are here to learn to project ourselves into the future as children of God.

## California Portion Of Choir Tour Set

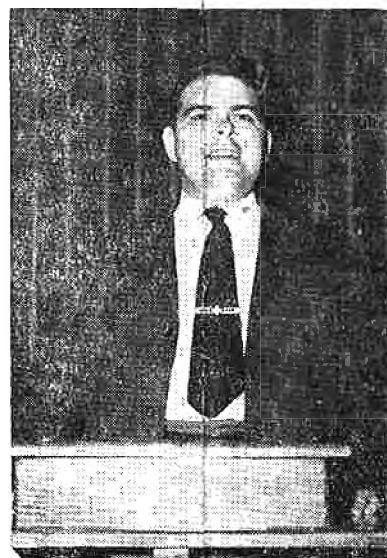
The York College Choir itinerary for the California portion of the tour has been set up by Q. E. Henricks, minister of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Whittier, California.

- Saturday, Mar. 27—  
Arrive in Sacramento.
- Sunday, Mar. 28—  
A. M. Groups to be in four churches; 3:30 P.M. Riverside Church.
- Sunday, Mar. 28—  
7:30 P. M. Lodi.
- Monday, Mar. 29—  
P. M. Oakland.
- Tuesday, Mar. 30—  
P. M. Riverdale.
- Wednesday, Mar. 31—  
P. M. Porterville.
- Thursday, April 1—  
P. M. Santa Ana First.
- Friday, Apr. 2—  
P. M. San Bernardino.
- Saturday, Apr. 3—  
P. M. Pomona Youth For Christ.
- Sunday, Apr. 4—  
A. M. Pomona.
- Sunday, April 4—  
3:30 Los Angeles Community.
- Sunday, Apr. 4—  
P. M. Long Beach.
- Monday, Apr. 5—  
P. M. San Diego First.
- Tuesday, Apr. 6—  
P. M. Torrance.
- Wednesday, Apr. 7—  
P. M. Riverside.
- Thursday, Apr. 8—  
P. M. Ontario.
- Friday, Apr. 9—  
P. M. Los Angeles Calvary.
- Saturday, Apr. 10—Rest.
- Sunday, Apr. 11—  
A. M. Los Angeles Palms.
- Sunday, Apr. 11—  
3:30 P. M. Anaheim.
- Sunday, Apr. 11—  
P. M. Whittier.

- February
- 5 Concordia, there
- 7-14 Religious Emphasis Week
- 11 Midland, there
- 15 Press Guild
- 16 Tarkio, Here
- 19 Dana, Here
- 20 Hastings, there

## Eugene Littler To Present Recital

Eugene Littler, senior, La-Crosse, Kansas, will be in the spotlight in the near future. The occasion will be his Senior Dramatic Recital at the EUB Church. He will be sponsored by the college Dramatic Department under the direction of Mrs. Irene Bachman. The program will consist of original cuttings from the



Eugene Littler

three-act play, "Lost Horizons," by James Hilton. He will be assisted by Janna Lee Woelfe, sophomore, Loveland, Colorado, organist.

Eugene has majors in speech, English, and European History. Last year he joined with Bob Voris in giving a junior recital. Extra curricular activities for Gene include President of Panther Club and member of the A

### Nation-wide Contests Offered to Students

York College students are privileged to enter their creative work in one or all of three nation-wide literary contests being sponsored at present. Substantial prizes are being offered for winning entries.

Mademoiselle magazine is offering two prizes of \$100 each as Dylan Thomas Awards for the best poetry submitted by young women. The one prize is for women college students under 30. The other pertains to women under 30 who may or may not be college graduates.

Another contest is being sponsored by the Uhlmann Grain Company and administered by the Chicago Board of Trade. The subject is "An Analysis of Some Phase of Grain Marketing." Papers submitted will be judged in two divisions—one for graduate and one for undergraduate students. The first place winner in each division will receive a \$300 prize and a trip to Chicago where presentations will be made.

The 1954 Roberts Award will be presented for an editorial concerned with "The Opportunity of the Home in Dealing with the Problems of Alcohol."

Students will find more information on these contests on the Press Guild Bulletin Board in Hulitt Hall.

Cappella Choir. A member of LWR and YMCA, he has also been a member of the Sandburr staff. He serves as proctor of Thompson Hall and is "breakfast cook" for the dining hall. His plans for next year include studying at Bonebrake Seminary and work in the mission field.

## The President's Corner

President Howland spent January 26-27 at the Mid-year Ministers Institute at Jewell, Kansas. Ministers of Kansas Ev. and UB met, representing the proposed Northwest District of the united conference.

### Living endowment . . .

While waiting for the decision of the Supreme Court before going into the field for finances for the new building, the Administration is eagerly watching the blackboard in the office on which is listed the Living Endowment Fund by conferences. Oregon leads the list percentage-wise, and is followed by Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska. All conferences but two have paid to the Living Endowment this year, which is approximately one-third paid in full.

### Students accounts . . .

Student accounts are coming along splendidly! \$11,473.73 has been paid in the month of January. I wonder if some ministers have told young people that the Lord will take care of them when they go away to college, without telling them that it will cost them on an average of \$700 a year to go to school. Here we see the logic in the statement — the Lord helps those who help themselves.

### Please remember . . .

York College title case will be heard in the Supreme Court, Friday afternoon, February 5.

## Art Appreciation Is to Live Richly

Man's genius lies in his capacity to reason, to feel, and to create. The masterpieces of his creative genius have been accumulating since before the advent of recorded history. He has expressed his reactions to the world in which he found himself in works of literature, architecture, sculpture, painting and music. The wonderful thing about this rich heritage is that it is the exclusive property of the educated intellect. Literature, art and music stimulate the intellect, enlighten the mind, refresh the spirit, deepen the emotion, and enlarge the soul; but only if we make them the pervading influence of our lives so that they are ingrained in personality.

To accept the heritage of art as a gift is one of the most difficult tasks of human experience. We must first learn to understand the techniques of expression used in the arts. We must be able to recognize attitudes of mind toward life as expressed in art. We must become familiar with the great works of art, and know how they relate to our own culture. Then, too, we must be able to analyze our own minds in terms of likes and dislikes toward art, and we must recognize what is good and what is poor.

Above all . . . to appreciate art we must live daily in its presence, learn to see it in all its varied aspects. Finally — we, too, must turn creator and with the genius of our own minds, hands, and hearts build beauty in the world around us. When we achieve this, we learn to LIVE richly without having to BE rich.

—James E. Koontz.

## Senior Menzie Plans for Service Upon Graduation

Fastest man on the campus, Norman Menzie holds second place in the conference for the two-mile run. Coming to us for a four-year stay from Aurora, Nebraska, "Norm" has been an active figure on the campus.

During Norman's senior year he is serving as president of the Y



Norman Menzie

Club, with four years of basketball and one year of football to his credit.

Kept busy with his double major of chemistry and math, he still finds time to keep in good practice for his favorite pastime of playing ping-pong.

Norman says he has little to say about his plans for the future, for Uncle Sam has that all decided!

Why concern yourself with the length of life when it's the depth that matters?

### One of Ours

## Army Chaplain Leaming Returns

Vaughn Leaming came to York College in 1935 from Dawson, Iowa. His interesting career began at YC as he was very active in student activities, being president of Life Work Recruits, president of his class, and a Y Club member. He also did pilot training work and worked in the library and the bookstore. In 1938, the LWR sent him as a delegate for the Student Friendship Project, a two-year study abroad to the African Mission, Sierra Leone, W. Africa. At the completion of this project, Vaughn returned to York, where he graduated in 1941 as Representative Man.

He graduated in 1945 from Bonebrake Seminary as president of the student body, and was ordained in 1944 by Bishop Statton. In the fall of 1944, he and Mrs. Leaming were sent to the Dominican Republic for mission work. Other pastorates served by the



Chaplain Vaughn Leaming

## Romantic Custom Lives Today . . .

Once upon a time — a very long time ago — there lived, in a far away land, a saint whose name was Saint Valentine. This saint was a bishop and a martyr of such degree that it was decided that he should be punished by death. This punishment was accomplished during the persecution of Claudius II and the event fell on the fourteenth day of February in the year 270.

It was believed that the birds began to mate each year on this very day of Saint Valentine's persecution. As a result of this idea a custom developed — that being the choosing of valentines on February 14.

At the onset of this tradition the young men and women met on the eve of Saint Valentine's Day to choose their valentines. The boys drew one name from the container holding the girls' names and the girls drew boys' names. The names thus drawn were then disclosed and each youth present had a valentine of his own and was, himself, the valentine of someone else.

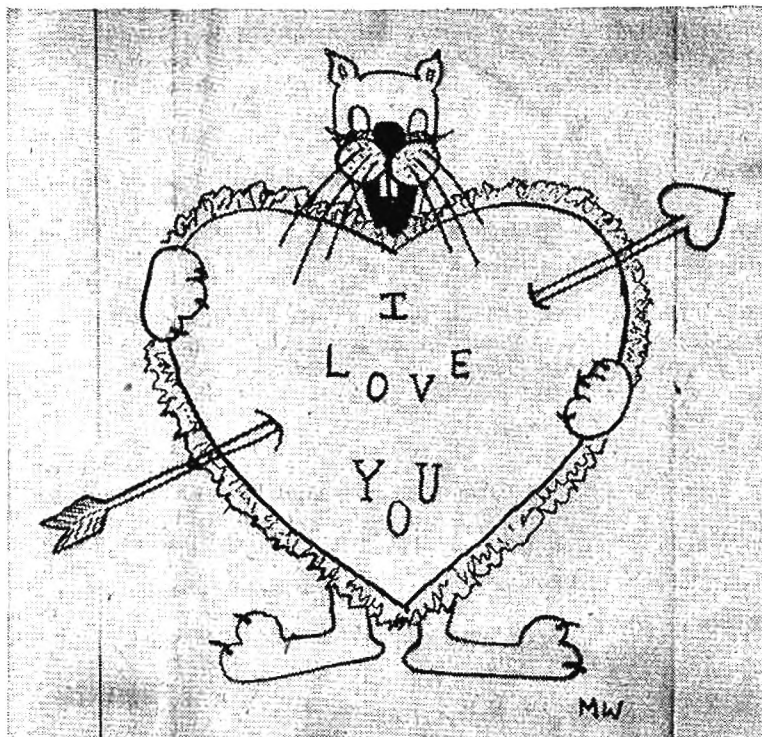
This mode of celebrating Valentine's Day has, however, long since been discarded — for who could ask the modern miss or mister to survive the day with only one valentine! So custom has been revised and now those who would do justice to the day must send a multitude of lace-trimmed hearts to friends and foes, alike. Verses have been devised to suit any frame of mind. Saint Valentine's Day remains an occasion on which gay paper hearts are sent and received as a practical substitute for the vital organ.

# Heart Ailment Strikes Pogi

Pogi has been very successful in evading that love-poisoned arrow of cupid. Now that St. Valentine's Day is nearing, his usual pride at not having a female

nuisance has turned to remorse. Yes, the inevitable has happened . . . Pogi the Panther is love-sick!

His case is especially serious.



Usually a person has to have someone over which he is love-sick. Not Pogi. And at the present, he is conducting a desperate search for a potential mate. What a problem! Lady Panthers are quite scarce on the campus. And he refuses to weaken and ask one of the many "cats" that live in Middlebrook. Even if he did, he knows they would refuse. One of his friends had told them that the YC girls were embarrassed to go out with dates that walked on all fours. Such technicalities!

Pogi has such charm, too. He can purr the "sweetest nothings," keeps rivals away from his woman with a he-manish roar, and very politely swishes his tail when especially pleased. **What Every Well-Dressed Panther Should Wear** is Pogi's favorite magazine and it is obvious in his appearance. No other panther on campus has such a sleek, shiny coat or such long, well-shaped whiskers.

Among his other assets, he is wealthy. Pogi received an ample commission from the receipts of all the stationery sold bearing his caricature. Along with this came fame; for his name has spread to the four corners of the earth—wherever a college student has a correspondent.

Therefore, it has become necessary for Pogi to descend to the level of a lonely heart's advertiser:

**WANTED:** A pantheress to make me gay; and I shall try in every way to be the very nicest beau; and hope that you will find me so.

Signed: Pogi the Panther.

## SEEN AROUND

Deodorant wars . . . class cards . . . ink bottles . . . visitors from Lola . . . new roommates . . . Lynn Rutherford . . . test results . . . talent . . . lack of manners . . . new classes . . . re-elections . . . text-book bargaining . . . new faces . . . invitations . . . higher net . . . busy sophomores . . . hair dyes and dyers . . . formal replies . . . receipts or yellow sheets . . . Mom's new glasses . . . P.T.A. program . . . boots . . . electric charges . . . trash cans . . . riot in Thompson . . . booby traps . . . tongue . . . ice-covered windows . . . ship shirts . . . paper-torn figures . . . slushy paths . . . one-

way traffic . . . two more diamonds . . . dust pans . . . Justine and Glen . . . Shakespeare books . . . old Christmas candy . . . cold feet . . . new house council . . . freshmen on the floor . . . 113 students . . . girl's intramurals . . . hair in need of cutting . . . Donnie . . . aching heads . . .

## Favorite Quotes Express Thoughts

"With just enough learning to misquote," (Byron), this reporter has once again come to the conclusion that, "I am but a gatherer and disposer of other men's stuff . . ." (Wotton), and here are the results:

Mrs. Thomas: "Give the flowers to the living; if you love them, tell them so."

Tom Stone: "When you stop becoming better, you cease to be good."

Dr. Weidler: "Study to show thyself approved."

Joyce Miles: "God's ways seem dark, but soon or late, they touch the shining hills of day."

Miss Wakelin: "Noblesse Oblige."

Phyllis Woelfle: "Everyone is queer but thee and me and sometimes thou art a little."

Mrs. Hursh: "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go; I will guide thee with Mine eye." Ps. 32:8.

Walter Price: "If God is for us, who can be against us?"

Marge Hall: "Panic of Error is the death of progress."

Janna Woelfle: "Build Thee more stately mansions, O my soul, as the swift seasons roll."

Professor Koontz: "Man proposes — God disposes."

## THE SANDBURR

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### SANDBURR STAFF:

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## HEARD AROUND

"Below zero? . . . "Did you ever hear that joke?" . . . "Wanta play Rook?" . . . "Change" . . . "How many pushups can you do?" . . . farewells and greetings . . . "They don't have enough sports" . . . "That's my only interest" . . . woodshedding . . . "I miss Max already" . . . "No more pets" . . . "It's the question of acting like an adult or a child" . . . second semester resolutions . . . "February twenty-first?" . . .

## Kearney Overpowers York

With the start of a new semester, the basketball team promised Coach Wilson that they would start something new in the basketball games. The second semester brought four new ball players to the Panther squad also. One of the new players, Wes Braun, played most of the Kearney game.

The Panthers had a slight lead over the Kearney team early in the first quarter, but soon lost it and were trailing 23-8 at the end of it.

The second quarter showed a lot of fight in the Panthers as they scored 19 points while Kearney again sacked up 28. Thus, at the half Kearney was leading 56-27. The third quarter is usually York's worst quarter. The last quarter the Panthers had a little better comeback but not enough for the large lead that Kearney had piled up in the third quarter.

York was held to 11 points the last half while Kearney picked up 41. Thus the final score was Kearney 97, York 38.

High scorer for York was Tatro with 11 points. Menzie had 10 and Braun had 8. Hinkle for Kearney was high with 19.



Housemother on skates, or vice-versa? Everyone seems to have joined in the sport as the cold weather made ice-skating possible.

## Cage Team Seniors In the Spotlight

The senior class is represented on the basketball team by Ben Perri, Norman Menzie, Dean Hollinger, Dick Alire, and Bill Woelfle. Ben comes from Ontario, California, to York for his junior and senior college years. He has had no previous experience, either college or high school, but with his full six feet in height makes a good forward for YC. Norman is 5'11" and hails from Lincoln, Nebraska. Unlike the other senior boys, Norman has four years experience on the YC team and played two years in high school. He plays in the forward position also. Dean Hollinger, another 5'11" boy, comes from Russell, Kansas. He has only one year of high school ball to his credit and no college. He also plays forward.

Dick Alire hails from Peteca, New Mexico, and stands a mere 5'7". He lettered his senior year in high school and is playing his first college ball in the guard position. Bill Woelfle, Loveland, Colorado, is 5'9" and also plays guard. He played two years in high school and is playing his first college ball.

The lack of experience in varsity ball is shown but the boys are making a good showing despite this handicap.

## THIS LOST ART OF CONVERSING

(From the Ball State News, Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana)

What do collegians talk about? What is the subject of their conversation when they take time out for coffee with friends, or when they are out with a date?

Conversation is an art in which Americans are despairingly void, and certainly college students are lacking in this ability. It is especially disheartening when one remembers that this ability, so useful for giving information and increasing the value and satisfaction of social contacts, is "The most accessible of pleasures," as Robert Louis Stevenson said. It costs nothing; it may be carried on at almost any time, anywhere, and it is capable of contributing bountifully to many kinds of pleasures.

A good conversationalist will respect the other person's rights to feel as they do, give hospitable as well as judicious attention to what the other says, and never quarrel. He will keep his voice low, but audible. He will laugh easily, and at the right times. When another person has something to say, he will permit him to speak his mind.

Probably the most common

topic of conversation, and certainly the most dangerous, is people. Adverse criticism comes more easily from the common mortal than does praise, and often proves to be of little interest. Also, everyone tends to fear the habitual critic, not without reason suspecting that he himself may be the next victim.

Many topics should not be introduced one after another, but the conversation should dwell on one worth-while subject as long as it is not exhausted.

Is there any good reason why conversation should not be included as a definite aim of a college education? Certainly very little emphasis is placed on it in the contemporary classroom. Perhaps this is because students do not demand it.

## February Fantasy

**COURTSHIP**—The period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

**HUG**—A round about way of expressing affection.

**KISS**—Something indescribable that is of no value to any one but is much prized by the right two. Stealing a kiss may be petty larceny, but sometimes it's grand! The first time a man kisses a girl she is surprised, the second time angry; and the third time she almost likes it, but the fourth time she is waiting!

**LOVE**—The feeling that makes a woman make a man make a fool of himself. A mother takes twenty years to make a man of her boy, and another woman makes a fool of him in twenty minutes.

**ENGAGEMENT**—In war a battle. In love, the calm that precedes the real hostilities.

**DIAMOND**—A woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

**MARRIAGE**—A lottery in which men stake their liberty and woman her happiness. It consists of romance, rice, rocks. The wedding, a funeral where you smell your own flowers. One marriage in every six ends in divorce, but the other five couples fight it out to the bitter end.

A quarter's not supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often.—Quin Ryan.

Maybe the kids could keep on the straight and narrow better if they got information from someone who's been over the route.—D. O. Flynn.

## Sports Shorts

BY DILL

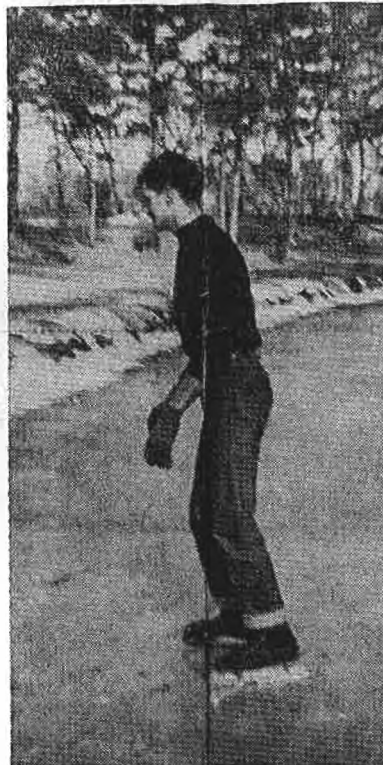
### Basketball Saves Football

Forty-two years ago intercollegiate football was saved for the good that he thought it possessed by Theodore Roosevelt, then president of the United States. The critics had complained that the game was too rough—that too many boys were being killed in its mass play. Especially had the formation, the flying wedge, been condemned as a killer.

President Roosevelt, himself, appointed a committee to take out the dangerous elements of play and thus save the game. He appointed Alonzo A. Stagg as chairman of this committee of college and university football coaches to clean up the game.

Alonzo Stagg and James Naismith, when at Springfield YMCA College together, had played both football and basketball. Stagg, however, had frequently confessed that he couldn't play basketball, for everytime he got possession of the ball he would run with it. Now as Chairman of this committee appointed to eliminate the dangers from football, Stagg recommended Naismith's basketball play, the forward pass, to his committee as a panacea for football's ills.

The Committee accepted this recommendation. The forward pass opened up the game of football and indirectly made Naismith responsible for perhaps the most sensational thrill producer in football today.



Ice-skating does have its ups and downs... as proved by Jerry Johnson.

## Girls' Teams Organized For Intramural Play

The girls intramural basketball program has swung into action with 4 teams organized and several more in the planning stage. The first game was played on January 25, between the teams of Jo Heidrick and Ramona Burgett with the former emerging as victors with a 19 to 2 score.

The players participating thus far are: Jo Heidrick, Justine Wickham, Dixie Nichols, Joyce Sears, Dorothy Biays, Ramona Watkins, Janna Woelfle, Helen Teter, Darlene Lawis, Pat Chaney, Ramona Burgett, and Jean Phillips.

**Daffynitions**—Friends: Two women mad at the same person. Gymnasium: Limber camp. Las Vegas: Where the wheels are steering people. Executive: Man who talks to visitors so that the other employees can get their work done. Healthy Indian: Well red man. Optimist: Man sitting in a street car flirting with the girl standing in front of him. Cosmetics: Peach preserves.

Ignorance is so hard to conceal because people always try to hide it in a public place.—Raymond Duncan.

A woman's promise to be on time always carries a lot of wait.—S. Leacock.

## Concordia Baffles York; Win Assures Crown

An unusually "hot" Concordia College ball club racked up a 91-46 win over the victory-starved Panthers. The game, played in the York auditorium, was a Central Church College Conference game, and the win virtually assures Concordia of the loop cage crown.

The Panthers took the lead, and York followers wildly eyed the scoreboard which at one time read 6-1 in favor of the Panthers. At the end of five minutes the score was tied at 12-12. Then Concordia, paced by Norman Clasen, pulled out in front to lead 24-16 at the end of the quarter.

York cooled off to match the weather outside in the next two quarters, while Concordia continued its torrid pace. York got but eight points the second quarter, and nine the third. Seven minutes of the second period went by before Jack Tatro hit for York's first fielder in that period.

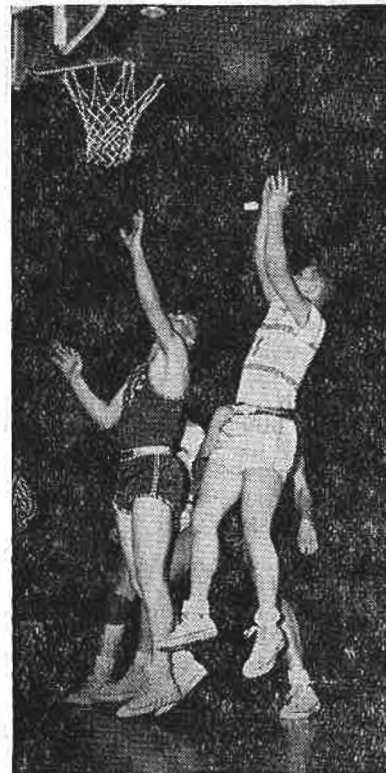
Concordia hit an exceptionally big percentage of its shots from the court. Bernard Kluge and Frank Jorcke sparked the third quarter, with Kluge adding three more buckets in the final period to boost his evening's total to 20 points, one more than Clasen could muster. The Concordia regulars sat out most of the third and fourth quarters, with the exception of Kluge.

Jim Ekart and Jack Tatro were the only serious threat by the Panthers. Ekart wound up with 18 points while Tatro had 14. Lloyd Brekke added eight, two of his points coming on the only basket other than those by Ekart and Tatro.

In the preliminary game the Concordia B team beat the York B team 68 to 38. It is the first B team game the York Panthers have played this year. The Concordia team led all the way. The Panthers had good second and fourth quarters but lost in the first and third and could never get back into the ball game.

For the Panthers Chuck Wickham was high with nine points. Braun and Vogt, new additions to the York College basketball team, made eight and seven points respectively. For the Concordia team, Beckles was high with 21.

York-Concordia				
Concordia (91)	fg	ft	pf	
Clasen	8	3-4	1	
Peterson	1	1-2	3	
Kluge	8	4-8	4	
Dittmer	4	0-0	3	
Brauer	5	1-1	5	
Hennig	1	0-0	1	
Csttau	2	1-1	3	
Visser	1	1-3	1	
Jorcke	4	1-1	0	
Bredehoeft	3	2-3	4	
Markin	1	1-2	0	
Total	38	15-27	25	
York (46)	fg	ft	pf	
Menzie	0	3-6	4	
Gomez	0	0-0	0	
Hollinger	0	1-1	1	
Kipple	0	2-4	2	
Brekke	1	6-10	4	
Cook	0	0-2	0	
Wickham	0	0-0	1	
Tatro	5	4-8	2	
Ekart	6	6-9	2	
Epp	0	0-0	0	
Alire	0	0-0	1	
Totals	12	22-40	17	
Score by quarters:				
York	16	8	9	13-46
Concordia	25	25	25	17-91



Jack Tatro goes in for a shot... and it was good... at the Concordia-York game.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Two members have been added to the A Cappella Choir since the beginning of second semester. They are Irma Medlin, junior, Unionville, Missouri, and Marjorie Hall, junior, Wichita, Kansas. The girls were selected by Prof. Koontz to fill the places left by Maxine Miller and Marilyn Oak.

The Choir is making an appearance tomorrow night for the Feeders Banquet at the City Auditorium. On Jan. 26, the choir sang for the interdenominational youth rally at which Rev. Charles Tyler, Omaha, was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brotton are the parents of a son, Rodney Roy, born Jan. 20.

Special entertainment was provided for the Isaac Walton League's annual buffalo banquet Jan. 27, by several YC students. The members of the play cast for "Seeds of Suspicion" presented their play under the direction of Mr. Robert Evans. Darlene Lewis and Diane Blauch presented vocal solos, and Lavon Howland played a piano solo.

Cupid has been very busy, and a little ahead of time in the case of several lucky couples on the campus, as is witnessed by the display of left hands. Christmas brought this much-hoped-for stone to Pat Chaney, Jaralie Davis, and Helen Teter. The lucky fellows respectively are, Johnny Mann, Edward Shute, and Larry Thorson. Other recently engaged couples are Justine Wickham and Glen Dirreen, and Mary Adams and Doyle Clinkenbeard.



There's a struggle for the ball as Gale Cook and Dean Hollinger manage to keep their side of the struggle at the Concordia game.

## Department Feature . . . Biological Science

## Sciences Maintain High Standards Under Leadership of Dr. W. C. Noll

Wholesome simple farm life in Valley County, Nebraska, is the heritage of Dr. W. C. Noll, who has been a member of the York College faculty for 28 years. Dr. Noll received his early college education at York College, where he graduated with an A.B. degree before going on to the University of Nebraska for his graduate work in science. He gained a Ph. D. degree with a major in botany and a minor in zoology from the University of Nebraska, besides attending the University of Chicago for three summers.

Dr. Noll's teaching career has led him through several of the high schools of Nebraska plus teaching capacities at Leander Clark College at Toledo, Iowa, and Emporia College in Kansas, after which he came to York.

His hobby fits in with his favorite course, botany. He has been growing peonies for several years and by now has a half acre plot which he devotes to this project. His other big interest is the serving of his church southwest of Aurora, where he preaches every Sunday.

Rounding out his busy life of science is his membership in two scholastic fraternities, Sigma Xi and Pi Gamma Mu, and the IOOF lodge of which he has been Past Grand Master.



Dr. W. C. Noll

## International Cooperation Not Achieved On Terms Stated by Only One Country

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles on the Fourth International Student Conference now being held in Istanbul, Turkey. The writer, William T. Dentzer, was president of the United States National Student Association during 1951-52 and last year worked in Leiden, Netherlands, in the office of the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students, an international student organization. He is now studying law at Yale University.)

By William T. Dentzer

Since the last International Student Conference, one year ago, the contacts of the Coordinating Secretariat have been growing with national unions of students in various parts of the world.

Burma, Dakar, Gold Coast, Portugal, Chile, Colombia, and Nicaragua have entered into relations with the Secretariat in recent months, and most of these unions are now attending their first International Student Conference.

The Fourth International Student Conference is now taking place in Istanbul, Turkey, in the sumptuous surroundings of the Palais Chale'. More than 40 countries are represented by their national student unions.

The Conference is the product of months of efforts on the part of the host National Union of Turkish Students and the Coordinating Secretariat.

In the eight days of Conference sessions, some adjustment is expected to be necessary, as the politically-minded unions of students from under-developed areas present their ideas on international student cooperation for the consideration of the European unions, historically oriented to the "practical project" approach.

Here, the lesson will be learned once more that international cooperation will not be achieved on the terms and conditions stated by any one country.

A wide program of activity will be readied for the year ahead. Details will be smoothed out for the visit of an international technical student team to Asia and another international team to Africa.

Strengthening the areas of student press and publications will be up for discussion, while arrangements will be considered to provide a wide field of cultural activities around the time and site of the next International Student Conference.

Other matters also on the agenda are ways of increasing scholarships, widening the level of international sport competition, and assisting student travel abroad.

No little time will be spent by

Conference delegates reviewing the work of the Secretariat after the first full year of its operation. The Secretariat's efforts have been largely in three main areas, in addition to the preparation of documentation and facilities for the International Student Conferences.

One of these areas has been the cooperation with some 17 National Unions to whom the last Conference delegated the responsibility of gathering information and operating projects in 26 fields of student interest, such as health, student influence on university education and teaching, and exchange of technical trainees between different countries.

Another important activity of the Secretariat has been that of research on student problems such as availability of international scholarships and facilitation of study abroad through equalization of academic degrees.

## Campus Activities

### YWCA Has Program of Fun

The YWCA met in the reception room for a short business meeting and a program of fun and entertainment. Janna Woelfle presented the need for the election of a treasurer since Maxine Miller, the former treasurer, has moved away.

Following the business meeting, Helen Teter led chorus. Mary Adams read the scripture. Mrs. Clarence Attig closed the devotions with prayer.

The planned program was a surprise to those who took part as they were called upon to participate after arriving at the meeting. They included Joyce Miles, Marjorie Hall, Glendolyn Bartley, Mrs. Max Biays, Jane Oak, Lavon Howland, Miss Lorraine Casby, and Jo Heidrick.

Marjorie Wilson gave the closing prayer.

The activities of the Youth Fellowship have included recreational meetings, attendance at the York City-Wide Youth Rally at which the Rev. Charles Tyler, Omaha, spoke, and a song-fest dedication using the new chorus books.

### June Shields New YF Head

Officers were elected at the January 24, meeting and these 2nd semester officers are president, June Shields, senior, Parsons, Kansas; vice president, Dorothy Biays, freshman, Russell, Kansas; secretary, Mary Jo Colson, sophomore, Dawson, Nebr., and treasurer, Sam Gillett, sophomore, Esbon, Kansas. These officers will choose new commission chairmen who will also serve during second semester.

## Biblio Blurbs

by Rachow

Picasso is a modern painter who has to tell people what he means. In the good old days they put it in the picture.

Of all the "Bigger and Better Boners" this may be considered one of the better. A picture is a picture and for all that Piasso is very possibly the greatest living painter. Lower those eyebrows, count to ten, and smile. In his own words the celebrated artist says:

"I deal with paintings as I deal with things, I paint a window just as I look out of a window. If an open window looks wrong in a picture, I draw the curtain and shut it, just as I would in my own room. In painting, as in life, you must act directly. Certainly, painting has its conventions, and it is essential to reckon with them. Indeed, you can't do anything else. And so you always ought to keep an eye on real life."

For a balanced, condensed survey of Picasso's art, we recommend Alfred H. Barr's "Picasso: Fifty Years of His Art."

Since a knowledge of art is indispensable to general culture it is necessary that a library consider the whole question of art books. An ever-new interest in the fine arts must be created and encouraged.

Skira Inc., publishers of the distinguished "Skira Art Books," have as their ultimate objective, the presentation of a complete and detailed understanding of art. These masterpieces of reproduction are printed in Switzerland and are unsurpassed in color and production. Included in the "Great Centuries of Painting" are volumes on Roman, Byzantine, and Etruscan painting, as well as works of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries.



Louis Rachow

Bennet Cerf, in his "Laughter Inc." reports that the Pan-American Congress has singled out for special honor the following members in good standing among others:

Mr. Cyanide in Atlanta who asked to speak to a Mr. Potassium in Waco. "And remember," he cautioned the long-distance operator. "It's a poison-to-poison call."

Bob McMillen, associate editor of *Farm Journal*, who dawdled over a second cup of coffee one Sunday morning, reading "The Canterbury Tales." His father demanded, "What have you got there?" McMillen answered, "Just my cup and Chaucer."

The year 1857 witnessed a publishing event that has continued for almost a century. *The Atlantic Monthly*, the magazine of literature, art, and politics, was born. Now known as *The Atlantic* it lays claim to 96 years of continuous publication.

Volume I: Number I was issued in the month of November of that historic year. Partial contents included literary notices on "The Poetical Works of Leigh Hunt," "White Lies: a Novel," by Charle Reade, and "The Greyson Letters."

Making its appearance in this very same number was the now famous "The Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table." For any who might be interested the library claims ownership to a complete set of the first 24 volumes of this renowned periodical of culture.

## THEY TRAMPED THESE HALLS

By Dr. J. C. Morgan

In reading Christmas greetings received from alumni, the historian was struck with an idea. Most of these cards made mention of the very promising youngsters that have come to these homes. Of course such youngsters could not help but be promising and precocious. Pictures, too, could only substantiate what the parents would write.

Accordingly, the historian was prompted to take a count of the number of these youngsters and found it to be something like three-score. **And that makes sixty good reasons why YC is going on.**

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Guise (Nettie Bradley) Campbell College, x'10, spent the summer traveling over and seeing the United States. They visited almost every historic spot and place of scenic beauty in forty of the forty-eight states. Famous trails and highways were covered. A Christmas letter to their many friends is a very entertaining as well as admirable account of their extensive tour. One paragraph is quoted:

### GUIDE POSTS

To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play, and to look up at the stars;

To be satisfied with your possessions, but not content until you have made the best of them;

To despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness and to fear nothing except cowardice;

To be governed by your admiration rather than by your disgust;

To covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners;

To think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ;

And to spend as much time as you can with body and with spirit in God's out-of-doors;

These are the little guide-posts on the footpath of peace.

## Naval Air Cadets Claim L. Martinez

Naval Cadet M. O. Martinez enlisted as a Naval Air Cadet in August of 1953, following his graduation from York College in June of that year. He is attending Pre-Flight Training in Pensacola, Florida, and will graduate in March, 1954. Following his graduation, he will begin his basic flight training.

Lito is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Martinez, who are em-



Lito Martinez

ployed as teachers at the McCurdy Mission, McCurdy, New Mexico. While at York, Lito majored in mathematics and took an active part in sports. He played basketball his first three years in college and was on the track team his junior and senior years. He also played football and baseball as a freshman and was a member of Y Club his last three years in college. Lito's other activities included being a member of PALS, Glee Club, YMCA, sophomore class treasurer, and a member of Student Council during his senior year.

"From the Desert Botanical Garden at Tempe, Arizona, through the Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile, Alabama, and the Sherwood Gardens in Baltimore, Maryland, to the private fluorescent-lighted and heat-controlled conservatory of Virginia Maddox in Lawrence, Kansas, where African violets of innumerable shades regaled us, and the private garden of Shirley Walpole in Yankton, South Dakota, where she has produced pastel shades of iris through controlled pollination, and, finally, to Mother Nature's display in the Tensleep Canyon of the Big Horn mountains in northern Wyoming which called forth first ecstasy, then, muteness, the incomparable beauty of the countryside, everywhere was an ever-present fascination.

"Spiked among the Sherwood Gardens was Eleanor Frances Smith's garden verse: 'He who has stood in silent awe beside a quiet stream, and felt the warm green sod beneath his feet, or paused at eventide within a garden's hush — has walked with God.'"

A sentence from another paragraph will be appreciated by everyone: "Good fortune bequeathed to us the privilege of witnessing Anthony Mark Wallock's Easter Pageant in the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma on the fifth of April, and Josef Meier's Passion Play in the Black Hills of South Dakota on the 18th of June."

The historian maintains that no one who hadn't spent four years in the Athenian Literary Society at Campbell College could have written a paragraph like the one quoted and the many others. And now I suppose all the Websters will object.

Mr. E. K. Bonebrake, Campbell College, '06, is and has been for many years a salesman and director of salesmen for the *American School* which is located in Chicago, Ill. In fact he has been engaged in salesmanship ever since his graduation and in this work has been exceptionally successful. His address is 5644 Rosehill Road, Shawnee, Kansas. The historian is trying to persuade E. K. to find it convenient to attend Commencement some of these times.

Dr. Harold F. Friesen, x'34, has returned to his home town of Henderson as staff physician and surgeon at the Henderson hospital, and to establish a practice in his native community. Dr. Friesen attended YC three and one-half years and received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Nebraska in 1941. For the past 12 years he has practiced at Yutan, Nebraska, and from 1944 to 1951 he also served as medical director for the Nebraska Ordinance Plant at Mead. His brother, Dr. Carl Friesen, '41, a dentist, is also a member of the hospital staff.

The new address of Dr. Raymond Peterson, '40, is:  
Lt. Raymond O. Peterson, D. C.  
Naval Station  
Dental Clinic  
Long Beach, California.

Dr. Peterson and his family have spent a year in the Marshall Islands and have just returned to the States. He writes that they are looking forward to this spring when they will be out of the Navy.

The Rev. Alfred Kilpatrick, x'50, is serving as pastor of the Burwell Nazarene Church. A new church building is under construction.  
**Sympathy:**

Sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wood (Jewell Daniel, '46) in the loss of their infant daughter, Jean Marie, January 6, Hamburg, N. Y.

**In Memoriam:**  
Wm. Lawrence Gordon, x-51, died on December 9 in the Stromsburg hospital. "Larry" has been engaged in business occupations since he was in college. He was a loyal member of the Harmony church. His brother, Ted, was also a student in the college.