

# THE SANDBURR

Vol. XLVIII

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No. 18

## Miss Steinberg Is Speaker At Annual Publications Banquet

Miss Hattie Steinberg, teacher of journalism at York High, was the guest speaker at the annual Publications Banquet held in the college church last evening. "Printer's Pie" is the all-inclusive term which served as a theme for this occasion which was attended by staff members and former writers for the two campus publications, the Sandburr and the Marathon. Fred Vorce, junior, Brookfield, Missouri, served as toastmaster.

A musical duet by Milton Snow, senior, Des Moines, Ia., and Wanda Miller, senior, Russell, Kans., opened the program. Barbara Blauch and Norma Jean Anderson, seniors, York, presented a novelty number just preceding the speech by Miss Steinberg.

The invitations had been in the novel form of newspaper galley proof and this general idea was carried out in the decorations and favors.

## They Sent Me Packing . . .



Lois Miller plays the role of helpful roommate for the seemingly hopeless task that confronts Elsie Walker in packing. Other chorus members, Lee Mizell and Gwen Wade, also share the preparation ordeal. Although this sort of activity was a typical one all over the campus last night, this scene takes place in the only room where there could be a three-deck bed in the background.

Shades of the martyred saints! The tortures we must endure to spread our gospel of song throughout the land. Wearied from weeks of rehearsal, flat broke from the fees levied for the honor of touring, weak from making up work, I turn at last to the actual job of packing.

The problem is, of course, to pack a three weeks' supply of this and that in a container the size of

a toothbrush, and still have room for the toothbrush. For weeks I have been making mental and tangible lists of the equipment I must include, carefully noting each item, to the last hairpin and nail file.

With a master list from which to work, my packing is facilitated. Let's see. If I wear two skirts and three blouses, carry a large

(Continued on Page Four)

## MUSIC DOMINATES CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Music has reigned over the chapel sessions for this week. Monday morning's chapel started the musical review by presenting six talented York High School girls. These girls entertained by renditions on piano and strings.

The voice of the touring ensembles from the E. U. B. sister college at LeMars, Iowa, graced the chapel stage Wednesday. This friendly invasion was not originally on the Westmar itinerary.

The chapel program this morning is also to be in the form of a musical half hour presented by local talent.

Mrs. Mark Fahring and Carol Jean were honor guests at a shower at the Gerald Witham home on March 28. Hostesses were Mrs. Witham, Mrs. Aully Holst, and Mrs. Don Light.

## Expression Department Presents Junior Recital

Frederick Koontz, junior, Des Moines, Ia., displayed a fine versatility in the field of expression when he portrayed the lightest of comedy and the heaviest of drama in his junior dramatic recital, Monday, at the college church. He was ably assisted by Miss Barbara Benfer, soprano, freshman, Robinson, Kans., and James E. Potter, reader, freshman, Peetz, Colo.

Mr. Koontz was the alpha and omega of the delightful program, O. Henry's comic "By Courier" as the beginning selection set the



Frederick Koontz

pace, with the magnificent climax of "Wuthering Heights," by Emily Bronte, creating a superb conclusion. With the lighting effects producing a flame-like background, Fred enacted a vivid characterization of the melancholy, half-mad Heathcliff whose passion for the dead Catherine leads him to a state of brooding violence.

Miss Benfer contributed variety and color with her pleasing renditions of "Let All My Life Be Music," Spross; "Four Ducks on the Moon," Warren. She is a student of Mr. James E. Koontz, of the music department.

With Mark Twain's inimitable "A Critical Situation" as his selection, Jim Potter stammered (in character) through a very enjoyable tale of more than one embarrassing moment. He and Mr. Koontz are students of Miss Irene Shipley, head of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. Both were seen in the three act play "The Importance of Being Ernest," Oscar Wilde, presented during the first semester.

Wanda Miller, senior, Russell, Kans., furnished organ music and accompanied Miss Benfer. Miss Miller is a student of Miss Eda Rankin, head of the piano department.

Ushers for the recital were: Wayne Farrer, junior, Des Moines, Ia.; Richard Bason, junior, Des Moines, Ia.; Wayne Gardner, freshman, Smith Center, Kans.; and Doyle Gustafson, sophomore, Polk.

Mrs. J. W. Arnett and daughter Grace of Deep Water, Missouri, have spent the past week with Mrs. Arnett's mother, Mrs. Grace Medsker and family.

## Y. C. Songsters Leave On Five State Tour Today

### WAYNE FARRER IS KING OF SPRING

Wayne Farrer, junior, Sioux City, was crowned King of Spring at April Antics. Lois Miller, sophomore, Dawson, as president of the Pantherettes, presented the new ruler with a miniature model of a college boy in a Y. C. sweater.

The theme of the Variety Show main event of the evening, was the calendar with scenes depicting a May Pole Dance for May, graduation for June, fire-crackers for July. August brought a campfire sing, September meant back



His Majesty Wayne Farrer

to school, October stood for letters home, while November dashed through the snow and December brought mechanical tumbling dolls. January meant back to school again with finals, and in February old-fashioned sweethearts met at the garden gate. Recitals issued forth in March, and April brought showers which brought the year up to date.

On the crepe-paper attired main floor of the Ad building, merrymakers could be seen throwing darts, visiting the Great White Prophet for glimpses of the future, getting surprising catches in the fish pond, sending corsages by telegraph or mocking each other in an atmosphere full of balloons, hats, false glasses, moustaches, and noisemakers.

Project chairman of Pantherettes is Lavona Dvorak, freshman, Swisher, Iowa and committee heads of the carnival were as follows: Concessions, Roberta Fishel, freshman, Seattle; Program, Evelyn Thomas, freshman, Topeka; Food, Norma McKim, sophomore, Mankato, Kansas; and Publicity, Dorothy Burhoop, junior, McCool.

Something as contagious as giving diamond rings away could not be expected to remain within the narrow confines of the campus. The latest victims of this epidemic are Miss Carol Doak and Don Dicus, both x51.

The York College Choir will leave the campus at four o'clock this afternoon, beginning an 18 day tour of the middle states. Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska will be covered by Y. C.'s ambassadors of song.

Mrs. Vaughn Leaming, R. N., and Dr. D. E. Weidler will accompany the group on its tour, which will include concerts for high schools and possibly junior colleges. Radio station WOW at Omaha will carry the first broadcast of the chorus at 11:40 on Saturday, April 9. Later broadcasts will come from Des Moines and Salina.

## Memorial Service Honors Dr. Doty

A life which epitomized the Christian ideal of service ended on March 25 with the death of Dr. Earl I. Doty, head of the department of political science. His illness had forced his retirement from active teaching toward the end of the first semester.

Services were held on the morning of March 28 at the college



Dr. Doty

church. Dr. Charles Bisset addressed the group, after personal words by the Rev. Paul Porter of Aurora, and the reading of the obituary by the Rev. Vaughn Leaming of York. A quartette of students, Harold Walker, Santa Cruz, N. M., Merl Riggs, Merna, Milton Snow, Des Moines, and Fred Vorce, Brookfield, Mo., sang "Be Still, My Soul," and "Travelers." A solo, "In My Father's House are Many Mansions," was sung by Mr. Vorce.

After the services the faculty members retired to form a guard of honor through which the casket and the mourners passed.

## COLLEGE PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO RECRUITS

"We can say that there are two kinds of service, Christian living and Christian leadership." This was the statement made by Pres. Walter E. Bachman to the Life Work Recruits at their last meeting. "We want to glorify God not just by saying but by doing. An organization such as Life Work Recruits, in simile, an Association In Christian Service, has opportunities for such service."

Songs and prayer, a poem read by Lois Reisinger, sophomore, Waco, and a piano solo by Raymond Branson, freshman, Tulsa, Okla., completed the program.

The class of '70 has a new prospective member in the person of Barbara June McMinn who recently arrived in the Claude McMinn home. Her dad, a senior from Salina, Kansas, plans to enter Bonebrake Seminary this fall.



The York College Chorus

## THE SANDBURR

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## Editorials . . .

### A RACE WITH THE FOOTMEN

IF THOU HAST RUN WITH THE FOOTMEN AND THEY HAVE WEARIED THEE, HOW THEN CANST THOU CONTEND WITH THE HORSES. Jer. 12:5. A cryptic statement you say? Well, maybe. But suppose we substitute a few words. If thou hast run with the small values of life and they have wearied thee, how then canst thou contend with great values of life? Sounds a little different, doesn't it? But, how many young college men and women are today training for the small values of life instead of the great values of life?

We need men and women who can stand towering head and shoulders over the petty values of selfishness, greed, and hatred. We need men and women who can think clearly and in an unbiased manner for themselves. The world calls for lawyers, statesmen, doctors, and great thinkers. We need men and women today who know for what they stand and why. Few are the people of the world today who know what it is to love—even until it hurts. The sun, the moon, and the other planets move day by day in their orbits and man takes them—gratis. Little does he think of the wonders of our universe and its perpetual motion.

Few are the men and women who have learned to give and take in life. What does it mean to take it? Just this. Take what happens to you and respond to the changes, chances, and possibilities before you in the light of all available facts and knowledge. What does it mean to give it? To transform and change into the gold of human worth, what life hands you, giving to God, investing in humanity, and to life a liberal return on their investment in you. It includes the ideal and endeavor to turn advertity into assets, grief into grace, handicaps into helps, knocks into knowledge, provocation into patience, trails into roadways, and life into happiness for you and for others. Put your whole self today into your search for the light and illumination of truth, wisdom, and knowledge. For it is indeed better to light a candle than to stumble and curse the darkness. And then you can say with all sincerity of heart, "Today I'm training for the horserace."  
—Jack Mathis.

### WASTEFUL POLITICS?

The outstanding political question of the day is "How much should the private citizen allow the Federal Government to expend in its program of planned economy?"

One need only examine the basic policies of the Republican and Democratic parties to find that it is here the greatest diversity is found. The Democrats under Roosevelt and Truman have unhesitatingly announced that they favor a strong, centralized government with the power to act for any social improvement it sees fit.

While it cannot be said that the Republican party has been so completely opposed to this policy as some would like, nevertheless the strong leadership in this party is still much opposed to more government expansion and government spending.

There is a great deal to be said for both sides. It is certainly true that taxation has reached with a firm hand into the pockets of American citizens. It seems true too, that money spent for local government brings more tangible returns. Governmental bureaucracy has reached unwieldy proportions.

Maybe we can say that it can be condensed by saying that the taxpayer can get as much governmental protection and help as he is willing to pay for. If he is willing to pay for social security, valley authorities, large auditoriums, and health insurance he will surely get them.

Personally we feel that government spending is fine if the citizen is getting his money's worth. If he is not, then the policy of a strong central government acting like the patron saint of its citizens is bad in its conception, and deserves the fate of the feudal system.  
—W. Porter.

## There She Stands!

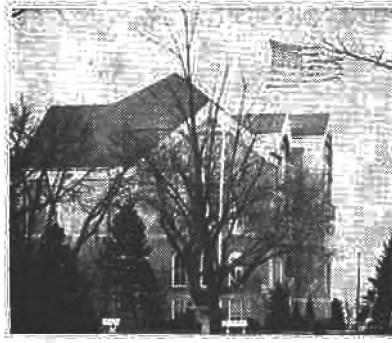
Now that the snow in these h'yar parts has melted down below the level of the second-story windows, guess what we saw? Uh-huh! Middlebrook Hall, the new girls' dormitory, and it looks just like this!

The Y. C. women are mental-packing to move in.



## A Living Tribute

Vague gestures and trite words would mean little to a man like Dr. Doty. His tribute should take a stronger course. If you who have known him have looked with new eagerness on a world in need of you; if you have accepted the challenge of an international sit-



The Campus Pays Tribute

uation brought into sharp focus by his words, then you carry in your mind the tribute he would want.

If a few of us can add to his our proof that Christianity is vital and powerful, we have learned from him a tribute that will live.

His monument is our deep respect, for through him, we have a fuller faith in the ability of man to reflect the Divine.

## Speaking of Wrecks

by Pearman and Bailey (accessories to the fact)

When a battleship wears out, they show it due respect by scrapping it. When a horse gets so old it's useless, they send it to the glue factory. When an automobile becomes utterly worthless, it becomes the royal carriage of a York College student.

A guy may say his car is expensive (derived from the well-known prefix ex-); or he may call it baby (because it has so many rattles).

Jim Bergland—Reverend, that is—possesses a typical specimen. His '28 Chevy normally requires a crew of two. One man on the crank and the other on the choke. It invariably develops a flat tire when District Superintendent Watkins is along. Brother John once dived under the hood and came up with the diagnosis, "No gen in the generator!"

Bob Haight possesses a slick Model A Ford of ancient vintage. It has a sheet-tin roof with a dent in it for every bump he ever hit. It was the same Ford that developed a dead battery when he took a lady-love out in it one night.

Bailey just says he's glad he lives on a farm. Plenty of baling wire handy to help hold his coupe together.

Jawny Holm, the famous research chemist, reports that he gets more miles to the gallon on C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH.

Everybody takes his hat off when the Green Hornet goes by. It's the only crate known that ever received special mention in the Marathon.

As for Chuck Emerick, he still rides a bicycle. That's the only way he gets up enough speed to blow his 6 3/4 hat off his size 7 1/2 head.

## Clean-Up Day Is Y. C. Tradition

A featured day in the spring of years long past, has been an all-college clean-up day. This spring brings said latent force from the files of tradition and puts it to work.

Here is clean-up as it is understood this year. On a sunny afternoon, classes are dismissed and the power thus released is directed toward general campus clean-up. When all is under control, refreshments are served at the expense of the college.

Several students on the campus have received a letter from Ethel Brooks, '48, who is now on her way to Sierra Leone, West Africa where she will teach in the mission school at Moyamba.

## WHY WE LOVED HIM . . . . .

Dr. Doty endeared himself to the student body in various ways, but his best beloved trait was a sense of humor. It made no difference whether the joke was on him or someone else; he enjoyed it. Through the years, legends and Dr. Doty anecdotes have been accumulating, and by their very frequency, they demonstrate the affection of his students for him.

His classroom was never dull. One fall day of the year 1939, he walked into his room to find the entire class huddled around a small radio, avidly listening to a crucial game of the World Series which was being played between the Cincinnati team and the New York Yankees. The class regretfully filed back to their seats, but when someone started to turn off the radio, Dr. Doty requested that it be left on, but turned low. So, between home runs and fouls, the class continued. Some report that the recitations sounded a little like this, "How is a trust broken up?"

"... by hitting it right on the button and Craft leans far back over the railing . . ."

Another day, Professor Doty was giving a test, and the atmosphere was thick with gloom. Noting the restlessness of the class, the obliging man offered to turn on the lights, but his offer was rebuffed. Oh, I see," he quipped, "all you need is a little headlight."

Probably the most annoying situation he ever created, was the time he told the following tale in class—and forgot to finish it. "My friend was all prepared for the tiger to come over the wall. He had his gun loaded. Then, wham!" (and Mr. Doty hit the table hard with his fist) "the tiger lit right in front of him."

The vital statistics of his personal life, Dr. Doty treated lightly, possibly to hide a deeper feeling. One day when his lecture had ambled over to the subject of women, he told his class, "The first lie detector was taken from the rib of a man," and again, "It was at Western College where my troubles began, because I met Mrs. Doty—and we were just as bad as you kids." He always took himself casually. In an off-hand remark at a banquet, he reported that "It was in Iowa that I first cheered this mundane sphere with my presence." And one winter he almost had the students lining the walk to watch him pass, when he told them that his nose curled up when it got cold.

He was never too dignified for the students to "razz." And it is doubtful if they enjoyed it more than he did. The following is a reprint from an old Sandburr:

"It was not realized by Dr. Doty's classes that he had such a hypnotic effect upon living things until he related the incident of his paralyzing 14 bugs while in the Philippines. 'The natives call them bunga bugs,' he explained. 'They are about like our June bugs. When you pet them, they seem to freeze.' During the course of a night's study, it appears, Mr. Doty soothed 14 of them and proceeded to line them up in front of him on his desk, which was a harrowing experience even for a bug. And it sets us to wondering about his classroom tactics."

Among the picturesque qualities of Mr. Doty's personality, his humor will be long remembered, and his "Heh," which translated meant "This is a joke; you may laugh," will be a memory included in many amusing college incidents.

## TERM PAPERS

Some call it burning the midnight oil, others call it term papers, some call it work, others call it fun; but no matter how you classify it, for freshmen it is something that has to be done.

"Mr. Huebert, I have a question." It was only the ninth week of the twelve devoted to research, and a chap wandered up to the professor's desk and drawled, "This may sound odd to you, but what should I write on?" (A preposition is something one should not end a sentence with). I know about these things; I also take English Comp.

In writing a term paper the selection of the topic is the easiest part of the job because after that one needs only the bibliographies, note cards, an outline, objectives, a rough draft, and the completed thesis containing about 2,000 words.

Those characters one sees in the library or visiting odd spots around town may be seeking research material. To find information one has only to find a book about his article (or write a book about it), or hide one's head in the sand (or present that head to the worried librarian with endless queries).

When all is said and done, I refer you to the following students for information on their topics: Grant Wood's Art of the Middle West, Betty Ulm; Child Slavery in China, Roberta Fishel; Discoveries of Early Troy, Arthur King; Effect of Left Handedness on Personality, Anabel Mytholar; Negro Spiritual Music, Mabel Brandenburg; The Failure of Devil's Island, Wayne Gardner; Psychology of Petting, Forrest Hergert; Outlaws of the Southwest, Bob Pearman; Ram-jet, Ray Svehla, Plastic Surgery, David Tafoya; and Anti-Semitism, Barbara Benfer.

## NOT BY BREAD ALONE

Clear the way, the gourmets are upon us!

A thundering herd . . . the swarming masses . . . gnawing grip in the abdominal regions . . . drone of incessant chatter maturing to an impatient pleading . . .

You are right! It is the 12 o'clock feeling, 18,400 seconds since breakfast and who knows how long until they let us into the dining hall.

Wonder what it will be today? Smells like barbecued beef . . . Can't you tell? Maybe fresh asparagus.

I could sure go for some apple pie.

Ah you go for anything that goes in the stomach.

Sounds from the interior . . . a movement at the latch . . . the portals swing open . . .

Do not push or crowd until you are sure I am in front!

Ah, food, sweet satisfier of life — at last I can devour it.

## SEEN AROUND . . .

Blossoming forth of new spring dresses . . . sudden spurt of musical programs for chapels . . . Westminster bus . . . recordings in Shakespeare and Modern Drama classes . . . frantic last minute rush with term papers . . . students scanning bus schedules . . . average pace of a student walking up front sidewalk slowed down 4 3/4 seconds per step . . . cadet teachers looking for jobs . . . head colds . . . sudden new interest in stargazing . . . balloons in all women's rooms after April Antics . . . outgoing mail in the office piled high . . . track men running around in circles . . . tennis courts engaging in big booming business, a racket . . . tryouts for spring drama program . . . new couples going steady.



# .. PANTHER'S LAIR ..



## Honor Acquisitions Now On Display



White-sweater-men, Aully Holst, Fred Vorce, Dick Bason and Don Erfourth happily give the once over to the '29 golf trophy held by Paul Worthington. In front of them, left to right, stands the N. C. A. C. basketball trophy of '42, the N. C. C. golf trophy of '48, the N. C. A. C. basketball trophy of '28, the N. C. C. tennis trophy of '48, and the N. C. A. C. basketball trophy of '43.

The old bull elk has had to move over and share the north end of the library with another specie of trophies. Their material value is as questionable as that of the mounted elk, but at least they are more manageable. But then, each of these gadgets only symbolizes team prowess, and are not the actual prey that was stalked.

Last year two new trophies came to grace Y. C. tradition. The golf team of '48 salted away a clear title to the N. C. C. crown. The trophy is an attractive, gold finished statuette. Close on the heels of this honor group was the tennis team. They tied the Midland net-men and shared the N. C. C. golden smile that brought a gilt mate for the miniature golfer.

This pair broke the championship drought that had plagued Y. C. sports since the golden years of basketball, '41-'42 and '42-'43. Both of these years netted a championship in the old N. C. A. C. loop. This is proudly proclaimed by the golden hue of twin, triple-figure trophies.

For more evidence of former Y. C. conference supremacy there are three more trophies. But to reach them one must look back to

the golf teams of '29 and '31 and the basketball team of '28. This basketball group did coach Ladd Hubka proud by snagging a silver statuette — emblematic of top ranking in the N. C. A. C. race that year. The golf team of the following year duplicated that procedure. And the golfers of '31 brought in the only plaque.

Having been recently refinished, these older trophies make an attractive display along with the more recent acquisitions. They'll stand alone until they find their way into that some-day trophy case.

**YOU NAME IT AND YOU CAN HAVE IT**  
by  
**Bob Pearman**

The sports editor, a man of mediocre intellect, a short-handed staff, and a limited knowledge of my capabilities, assigned to me the relatively simple task of writing a sports feature for this issue.\*

The spring sports, as near as I can ascertain, are tennis, golf, and track. What I know about these sports you could put in a thimble and still have room for a gallon of water; therefore, I consider myself an expert. Headless of the welfare of Y. C., I set out to accomplish my duty. First I visited the tennis courts where Fred Vorce, Don Erfourth, Don Noll, Chuck Bean, Jack Mathis and O. J. Yates were running around on the slabs (this has no reference to the mortuary) while they batted a little white ball across a net. At intervals they would yell "love." This confused me greatly as I had the opinion that this was something that went on in front of the Con after dark.

The track was muddy and the hopefuls were inside playing a game that was only faintly related to basketball, or more like indoor football.

The golfers hadn't teed off yet, but Dick Bason tells me that the game is played with clubs and a little white ball. All this ersatz Gregg McBride has to say in closing is heaven help the poor feature writer, he can't help himself.

\*Sports Editor's note. Although this introductory paragraph is good, the questionable reference to the intellect of yours truly cost said feature writer three (3) points from his semester grade in newswriting.

## TRACK OPENER PITS DOANE WITH YORK

**DOANE BOASTS 18 LETTERMEN AGAINST PANTHERS EIGHT IN BEGINNING FRAY**

### Third Annual Relays Set For Grand Island

Tomorrow the York College relays are being held for the third consecutive year. Due to the lack of facilities in York, this high school open invitational is being held in the new municipal stadium at Grand Island.

The meet machine will be comprised of York College lettermen running off the events, and a few Grand Island business men acting as timers. This machine will have coach Tonkin as its pilot, engineer, oiler, and brakeman.

The indicated probable attendance is forty to fifty teams. They will be divided into two classes. The A and B schools will be class A, and the C and D schools will be class B.

Trophies will be presented to the winners of each of the two classes.

Medal awards will be given to the first four places in individual events, and to all members of winning relay teams. This being the Y. C. relays, the accent is on the various relay quartettes.

The starter will be Aubrey Givens, of Grand Island.

York opened their 1949 track season against Doane College yesterday afternoon at York. As the 'Burr went to press the Doane team had been quoted as boasting 18 lettermen while York had to be content with eight.

One of the outstanding visitors was destined to be Irv Martens, holder of the 1948 shot put title. Dick Shipman, dominator of the pole vault events for the past few seasons is a loss which Doane will undoubtedly feel, however, Harold Edwards promises to give a good account for the Tigers in this event. Francis Cohagan, sprints, Gib Eggen, 440 and 880 yard events, Rex Grossart, high jump, and Jack Fletcher in the high hurdles are some of the Creters more outstanding lettermen returning.

Outstanding for the Tigers in the freshman crop is Dick Konicheck. Konicheck was gold medal winner in the 440 yard dash last year in the state high school meet.

Panther hopes are riding on their dominating distance men as Harold Walker, Don Watson, and Eugene Weaver return to bolster York in this division. Frank Medsker, former 440 and 880 yard man of the Yorkites, has made known his intentions to stretch into the mile run this year and Panther followers are certain that points will result from this change.

Promising help in the weights is available in the personages of Dob Newton, John Karutz, and Ben Boehr. Outstanding freshmen hopes at this writing seem to center around Ray Svehla, Bill Watkins, and Art Speece.

### Hi-lair-ities By the Sports Editor

The second annual York College Relays are being held tomorrow at Grand Island, Nebraska. It is too bad that we have been forced to move to Grand Island for this year's events, but the combination of dirt track and late spring has taken the matter out of our hands. It has always been a feature of the spring activities when the high school athletes from surrounding territories swamped the York College campus with high spirit and hopes to match. Through these meets in the past the Y Club and student body in general has been able to make some valuable contacts that led to the bolstering of the college athletic programs of the future. Now that the meet is held in G. I. it will require an extra special effort on the part of the student body that is interested in seeing the high school students perform and to those who enjoy seeing good relays and field events. However, for those who have transportation to Grand Island an entertaining morning and afternoon of track and field events awaits.

Close onlookers at the Y. C. tennis courts have noticed a bulk of blazing service moving over the slabs in the form of Stimp Feemster, '47. Stimp was a member of the tennis and football teams of Y. C. while he attended Y. C. before and after the war. He is visiting his parents and during that time he teamed with Coach Worthington to provide opposition for any and all doubles combos on the Y. C. campus.

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**B Squad Celebrates**  
The basketball "B" squaders, their dates, and Head Coach and Mrs. R. E. Tonkin were guests of assistant coach Denny Auchard recently. Movies, games, ice cream and recorded dinner music were all part of the gaiety.  
The occasion was held in Men's Hall (Denny's Den) in celebration of the completion of a successful "B" squad season.

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**KROYVILLE KAPSULES**

By Helen Embree

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brown of Elberton, Washington, were recent visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brown. On their return trip the senior Browns were accompanied by their daughter Iris who has dropped school. (Iris has recovered satisfactorily from injuries received in an auto accident in February.)

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Embree and family and Robert Embree were Mrs. Wayne Cole and son Nolan of Edgerton, Wyoming, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Embree, Mrs. L. D. Cantrell, and Leland Cantrell all of Merna.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Danker of Campbell, Nebraska, were Sunday visitors at the home of Professor and Mrs. Donald Danker and Danny.

Mrs. O. J. Yates entertained a group of children at a birthday party recently. The occasion honored her son, Bruce, on his second birthday.

**Spring Weather Is Chili Time for Y-Club**

The regular monthly meeting of the Y-club was held in the form of a chili supper last Monday evening. Eating was confined to the kitchen at the college church. Sponsor Al Zerwek concocted the main dish.

Among the business items discussed were the final plans for running off the York College Relays. Coach Tonkin has organized his meet staff from lettermen.

The relays are to be held at Grand Island this year.

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**CAMPUS Y. M. C. A. LAY SPRING PLANS**

**Coach Reviews Book**

"The Big Fisherman," a novel by Lloyd Douglas was reviewed at a joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA by Coach R. E. Tonkin.

**May Day Underway**

Committees for May Day to be held on May 27 are now being appointed and plans for the traditional celebration are being formulated.

**Spring Conference is at Chadron**

All YWCA and YMCA leaders are urged to consider attending the Spring Cabinet Training Conference at Chadron on April 29 and 30. This Intercollegiate Conference will provide opportunity for fellowship with students of other colleges as well as promote new interest for our campus. YMCA and YWCA presidents have further information for those who plan to attend.

**Seven Y. C. Students To Attend Conference**

Y. C. will be represented tomorrow by seven official delegates to the student section of the N. A. C. C. conference at Doane.

The morning session will be a general session whose membership will consist of faculties, administrations, and students. But the afternoon will be divided so that the students can have their own discussions. Six discussion groups will be held simultaneously for an hour and a half. Then the following period will be a mass all-student meeting for the purpose of crystallizing the ideas set forth in the six discussion groups.

Chairman of the York delegation is Warren Porter, junior, Aurora. He will also be a delegate to the discussion group, "Is the church college on the way out?" Other delegates include Malcolm Brown, freshman, Garfield, Wash., representing Y. C. in the discussion group "What are the responsibilities and advantages of attending church colleges?"; Anna Kamm, senior, Platte Center and Bernice Dvorak, junior, Swisher, Ia.,—"How does Christianity fit into our life work?"; Norma McKim, sophomore, Mankato, Kans.,—"Can a Christian lead in our modern world?"; Chuck Emerick, sophomore, Portland, Oregon,—"What should the church college offer to the student?"; and Oren Reger, senior,—"Does Christianity have a place in every subject?"

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley spent last Monday at the home of Glen's parents in Wichita, Kansas.

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**Several New Books Appear in Library**

Have you read any good books lately? If we accept the popular meaning behind this question, we immediately start raking about in our minds for the names of current best-sellers.

Therefore, any Y. C. students in need of a good conversational spring-board, or perhaps just some excellent entertainment, will be glad to know that the following best-sellers are in the library: **Gathering Storm** by Winston Churchill, **The Big Fisherman** by Lloyd C. Douglas, **Eisenhower's Crusade in Europe**, and **Liebman's Peace of Mind**. If these books need any extra credentials besides their titles and the authors' names, it should be sufficient that they are listed in the column, "What America is Reading," in the **New York Herald Tribune**.

These brand new 1948 copyrights are also on deck and ready to go: **The Best Plays of 1947-48**, **Goebbels' Diaries**, **The Human Side of Music**, by Hughes, **Katsoff's Philosophy of Mathematics**, **Fellowship of the Saints**, by Kepler, **The Art of Being Happy**, by Kling, and **Knagg's Adventures in Man's First Plastic**.

This is just a partial list of the new books now available in the library, and regardless of his interests or tastes in literature, any student will be able to find reading materials there which he will enjoy.

**They Sent Me Packing**

(Continued from Page 1)

shoulder bag, and put on my wedges with the secret compartment, I should manage reasonably well. I must not forget some text-books, so I can study at night. (I can sleep on the bus.) Here's my sealed water bottle in case Kansas water hardens my vocal chords. Lemons. Compass. Music.

There we are! One minute suitcase, one tiny make-up (both kinds) case, one small shoulder purse, all placed by the door, for a speedy exit.

Headscarf. Social security number tattooed on my back for quick reference. Time? M'Gosh! Two minutes till four. Fond farewells . . .

On my way to Des Moines, I finally lean back in my seat watching the landscape lurch past, speculating as to when my suitcases will catch up with me and wondering how I could have been so stupid.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ferguson announce the arrival of a son, Larry Lee, on March 27.

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**They Tramped These Halls**

By J. C. Morgan

Miss Evalina Caldwell, '37, is attending the Biblical Seminary in New York City. She is pursuing special work in Bible and Nursing. She will return to Bogota, Colombia, next fall where she will have charge of a Nursing Home, a work that is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. Her address while in New York will be 235 East 49th St.

William Feemster, '47, graduated from Valparaiso Technical Institute, Indiana, March 22. He will enter the field of broadcasting and be employed as a broadcast engineer.

Dr. Chris P. Keim, who taught physics and chemistry at Y. C., 1933-37, and who is now superintendent of isotope development of the Carbide and Chemicals Corporation of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, spoke recently before the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society, in session at Lincoln. The subject of his discussion was

"Stable Isotopes Production and Research." He also showed pictures on the Bikini atom bomb tests. Dr. Keim has taught at the University of Nebraska, Tulsa University, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Reverend and Mrs. Paul Blinn, x19, and Mr. and Mrs. (Vera Belle Blinn, x43) Aaron Bergen visited on the campus, March 4th. The Reverend Mr. Blinn is pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church, Beloit, Kansas.

**Deaths:**

Gerhard James Friesen died at his home near Henderson, March 22. Mr. Friesen was a student at Y. C. at different times, his children have been students at the college, he has been prominent as a teacher in York County, and was for a number of years a member of the County board of Commissioners. The college has lost a very true and loyal alumnus.

**Library Receives Gifts**

Mr. William A. Scott, of 219 Park Ave., Omaha, has donated several volumes of serious reference works to the York College library. Mr. Scott, who has had no previous connection with the college, expressed his desire to present his books to a worthy institution, and selected York College as recipient of his gift.

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