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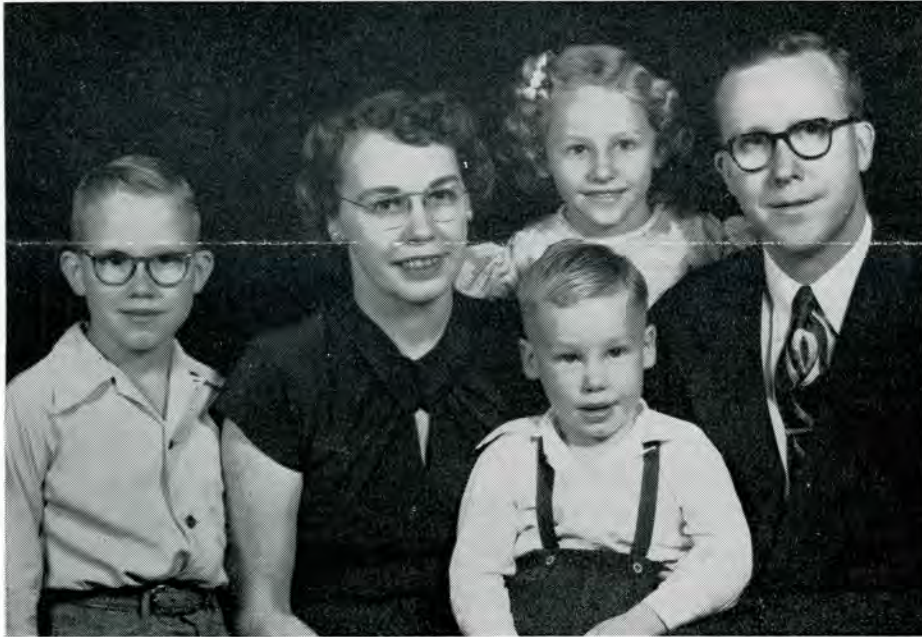
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Meet Our Christian College Families



TOMMY, MRS. SWEDBURG, JOHN, JEAN, PROFESSOR SWEDBURG

The Swedburgs came to Nebraska Christian College from a fine six-year ministry at **Lucerne, Indiana**. Attendance at the services about doubled and missionary giving tripled within the six years ministry. Many physical improvements were made besides the substantial increase to the church by additions to Christ.

Brother Swedburg received his B.D. degree from Butler University in the spring of 1953. He has only a thesis to finish in order to complete requirements for the M.A.

Professor Swedburg is busy with a full teaching load, including Greek, Hebrew History, Old Testament introduction and Acts. **Mrs. Swedburg** is taking an evening course to finish her A.B. requirements. **Tommy** is busy with school work. **Jean** likes her school work and **Johnny** makes life interesting for mother at home. In addition, the Swedburgs live at the boys' dormitory and serve as dorm sponsors. They are making a wonderful contribution to the work of Nebraska Christian College. Our many friends can rest assured that their college teaching program is carried on by the most capable Christian leadership.

MISSIONARY EVANGELISM IN AREA

Monday night, November 23rd, a group of the ministers in the Elkhorn Valley with the faculty of NCC met in the administration building of the college to discuss definite steps toward the planting and sustaining of new churches. At that time plans were made for the canvassing of the Randolph, Nebraska community on Monday, December 28. The canvass was completed and further steps were discussed. We are expecting great things to happen from this voluntary association of ministers and interested workers. Pray for us!

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Every year NCC offers **tuition scholarships** to worthy and needy young people. This can only be done as the **Scholarship Fund** contains the necessary amount. We cannot take money from the general fund for this purpose, it must be designated for the Scholarship Fund. Invest in a Christ honoring minister by supporting a worthy student at NCC.

S. S. Lappin will bring four addresses to our preaching convention audiences March 18-19.

Already in the Field

Delores Helmkamp '51 spoke on Woman's Day at Oak Grove, Kansas, recently.

Owen and Dorothy Wilmot '50 attended a November Youth Rally at Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Ronnie and Dona Burt '52 report that they have redecorated the parsonage at Clay Center. They have added five new members to their youth group.

Shirley Hasselquist '52 tells of the interest of the Indian folk in sending help to the Rees' and Mel Byers. Here is a case of our interest in others helps them to show the same unselfish concern for other fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larsen visited the College and friends in Norfolk, Wednesday, January 6. They were returning to their home at **Riverdale** after a honeymoon trip. Mrs. Larsen was formerly **Beth Lilloague**, a graduate of N.C.C. with the class of '51.

Clyde and Dorothy Gullickson '53 are establishing a mission work in **Fargo, North Dakota**. They are now holding services in their home. They had 19 in attendance for their opening service the first of November. They plan to build a church building in the spring. The cause of N. T. Christianity is weak in Fargo. Clyde reports that there are not more than 150 Bible Christians in the city which has a population of around 40,000.

Ed Maertens '53 baptised a lady over seventy years old following a November Bible study at Palmer. The church presented a pageant in December entitled "The Poor Rich Man."

Alb. Delbridge '50 summarizes his yearly report at **First Church, Cherokee, Iowa**. There were 29 additions, 24 baptisms and 5 transfers. The average morning Bible School attendance was 141. He conducted a regular Sunday morning radio program called "Fifteen Minutes for Christ." The church voted to continue the broadcast for another year. The church building has been shingled, the steeple removed and a new entry has been built. The parsonage has been painted and a new outside Memorial Bulletin board was constructed. Plans for the near future call for the painting of the outside of the church and a remodeling of the kitchen. From the looks of things, the Delbridges are not wasting their time.

Harold and Evelyn Snow '50 will be closing their ministry at **Jacksonburg, In-**
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A STUDENT MINISTRY

What do you mean "student ministry?"

We mean a ministry that is performed by a Bible College student who is spending four or five days at the College pursuing his training and giving the remainder of this time to the work of Christ with some nearby congregation.

Why do you let the students go out to preach before they are graduated?

We feel that one of the best ways to learn is by doing. A student ministry gives a student the opportunity to put into practice what he learns in the classroom. It also helps the student to earn his expenses while attending college.

Yes, but what does the church get out of it?

The church receives much through the ministry of these young men: regular preaching, teaching, youth work and personal calling. The church will grow under a student ministry.

The student preacher does a great deal of work on the local field. He is available to the church Friday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday and possibly Monday. He can make many calls and conduct many services. Often the student minister makes as many or more calls than many full-time resident ministers.

If the church can provide facilities for living, the student can bring his family to live on the field for the week-end.

Yes, but are not these student preachers too young and inexperienced to do the church much good?

Would you say that a man in his thirties is too young? We have a number of married men in their thirties enrolled in college. They have come from various backgrounds. They are proving themselves capable.

We have students who are near twenty

and above. True, they are fairly young but with the help of the college professors and administration they are doing a fine work. The college makes available to the student preacher, personal consultation and assistance in his ministry. The student is not too young to lay down his life for his country, surely he is not too young to render some service for Christ and His church.

Do the churches grow under the ministry of your students?

They most certainly do! Folk are led to faith in and obedience to Christ, Bible School attendance grows, active young people's organizations are formed, bulletins for worship services are printed, regular mailings are made to the church membership, the communion is distributed to shut-ins, and many evangelistic calls are made. Our student ministers are doing these things. **Their churches are growing.**

How could we arrange to get a student minister?

You could write to President Milliken at the Bible College. He will be happy to meet with your congregation and help you to arrange for a student ministry. Address him at Nebraska Christian College, 909 Park Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska.

JULESBURG CHURCH SHARES

Brother Elvin Gray, minister, and Jack Jensen, prospective student, drove a truck from Julesburg loaded with good things for the Bible College dormitory and student and faculty families. There were potatoes, onions, eggs, chickens, canned goods, and a fine financial offering. The students and faculty of the college will long remember, with thanksgiving, the brethren at Julesburg.

Words cannot express our appreciation to Brother Harlan Woodruff (who was holding a meeting at Julesburg) for helping to make the financial offering possible.

Jack Jensen took some time while he was here to make so arrangements for his coming to school next fall.

We certainly appreciate these fine gifts, also we want to express our thanks to Brother Gray and Brother Jack Jensen for their unselfish labors in delivering the gifts to the college. **God bless the Julesburg church.**

EXPLANATION

If your notes of appreciation were late in coming or if any of our first of the year correspondence was tardy then you will be interested in this word.

Miss Henning, our very capable office secretary, was unable to return to the office following the vacation period due to illness. At the present time it is not quite certain just when she will be able to be back. In the meantime we will try to keep our correspondence up to date.

It is difficult for another to come into an office and begin work on a full schedule not knowing the procedure of the particular office. Mrs. Dale Anderson has graciously consented to help out in this capacity until Miss Henning can be back with us.

S. S. LAPPIN TO BRING FOUR ADDRESSES TO THE SPRING PREACHING CONVENTION, MARCH 19-20

Brethren in this area are in for a special treat this year. Brother Lappin who has experienced more than fifty years of active interest and service in the life of our brotherhood, will be the main speaker for our preaching convention. He will certainly have much to offer our audiences out of his varied experiences and background.

Brother Lappin began his educational work in Eureka College in 1899 and has been an active student of the Book and of life since that time. He holds degrees from three of our colleges and has studied in others besides.

His experiences are varied. He taught rural school for two years, was ordained to the ministry in 1892. He spent seven-



S. S. LAPPIN

teen years in the rural church ministry in Illinois, his native state. He served as editor of the Christian Standard from 1909 to 1916. He accepted the call to become professor of Homeletics and Pastoral Theology at Bethany College from 1916-1919. He then accepted the call to the ministry with the First Church at Bedford, Indiana where he served for over seven years. From 1929-1931 he was Field representative for the Ministers' Pension Fund. In 1931 he was called to minister with the Central Church in Pittsburg where he served until 1937. Since that time he has served as minister-at-large from his home at Bedford, Indiana.

Brother Lappin will inspire you with his preaching eloquence, yet his message will have an extremely practical emphasis. Plan on being with us for both the Missionary and the Preaching convention. This will be one convention you cannot afford to miss.

Our Missionary Convention immediately precedes the preaching convention. Many fields of foreign and home missions will be represented on the program.

N.C.C. GRADUATE TO GO TO BOISE CHILDREN'S HOME



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD SNOW and JIMMY

By the time you read this item, **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snow** and their son **Jimmy** will be located at the Children's Home at Boise, Idaho. Harold has been called to teach in the proposed high school. The school is scheduled to begin operation this fall. Until this begins, Harold and Evelyn will act as house parents in the Trade School Home.

Our prayers go with you, Harold and Evelyn, as you enter this new phase of your service for Christ and His Church.

EVANGELISTIC WEEK APPRENTICE

April 11-18 is declared by the college to be Evangelistic Week. We are anxious to give our students actual working experience on the field under capable supervision.

Students who engage in some evangelistic work are dismissed from their classes. They will be free to go to the church desiring them for this week. The church assumes no financial responsibility excepting the entertainment and transportation of your helpers.

Mr. Milliken with **Wayne Hasselquist** will be working in Indiana for that week; **Lloyd and Loretta Sapp**, **Larry Cripe** and **John Filatreau** will be in Council Bluffs. Others are making their plans. The students are prepared to do children's work, lead music, chalk art, calling etc. **Write the College Soon.**

Albert Delbridge '50, minister at **Cherokee, Iowa**, flew to **Bremerton, Washington** in November to conduct funeral services for **Brother William Stanford**.

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC. Last month showed

71

Days pledged. Our regular active pledges now underwrite

72

days . . . We need 365. Will YOU be a life line supporter?

LIFE-LINE SUPPORTER OF NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow Christians in giving \$_____ each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, ½ day, ¼ day).

Date_____

Name_____

Address_____

(NOTE: It is understood that this is not a binding pledge to pay. For if you are not able to keep your promise please notify the college and we will understand.

Doin's at the Dorms

Ah, me! It seems it's time to once again report on the lively lives of the boys and gals at NCC.

There seems to be a fever that hits our halls about the same time each year. Too much studying and too little fun make our freshmen girls (and sophomores, and juniors) pale and listless. It's happened again this year! So, what could we do but create some excitement? This time we didn't stuff dummies and put them on the girls' beds—nor did we have a gentleman call, give a fictitious name and ask one of the girls for a date. This year we were different. Fellows, how did you like the game of hide and seek with ringing doorbells? And I seem to recall some impromptu snowball fights — one Friday night, maybe??

Perhaps the Swedburgs and "Mom" Swoveland ought to be more suspicious when the dorms become surprisingly quiet about 11 p.m. and stir with life again an hour (?) or so later. Sneak nights only come once a year, aren't you glad? What about it professors?

Thanksgiving vacation took most of our students home, but some more unfortunate ones were back for work Friday. One of the church couples opened their home to the "orphaned" college students on Thanksgiving Day. I've heard rumor that they were nearly eaten out of house and home. But young men's stomachs are marvelous things. Just the next evening one young man—I think his initials are F. Zimmerman—got the pumpkin pie he had wanted so badly — a whole ¾ of it! He ate every bite, but the last bite went down a bit slower than the first.

Mr. Swedburg's Greek students make amazing translations. One of Larry's went something like this: He was in the world and the world knew him (pause) ouk! (laughter) Don't be shocked—ouk is Greek for "not."

Some of our students have been relating the most amazing dreams. What about it, Larry? Then some of us are dreams walking — nightmares, that is! Not enough sleep. With this I'd better stop.

"PARROT."

P.S.: Now Larry's theme song is "My Secret Love Is Not Secret Any More."

"The Prospects are as bright as the promises of God." Adoniram Judson.

SCOTTSBLUFF PREACHING RALLY

President Milliken was called to preach for a week with the **Church at Bryant in Scottsbluff** during Christmas vacation, Dec. 27-Jan. 3. Meetings were held every night including Saturday. Misses **Judie Schiller** and **Connie Kannel**, students of **Minnesota Bible College** were song evangelists. They were very much appreciated for their fine Christian leadership and talent.

Brother Milliken was very warmly received and entertained by **Brother and Sister Newton McCue**. The whole church was so very responsive and hospitable. Many new friends were made and a great many acquaintances were renewed.

Brother Maynard Wodmsa has been called from the work at **Wheatland, Wyo.**, to the church at Bryant. We are expecting to see great progress in the church as they labor together for the cause of Christ.

NEW CHURCH AT BARTLETT?

President Milliken, with **Brother Dale Scheffler, '52**, minister at **Burwell**, spent a day calling in the **Bartlett, Nebraska** vicinity relative to the prospects for the establishment of a church there. The picture was encouraging. A meeting was called for Friday night, Dec. 18 to further discuss the necessary steps relative to beginning regular meetings. Efforts are now being made to secure a regular meeting place. It is being arranged that regular Sunday morning preaching shall be provided.

Will there be a new church at Bartlett? Surely God wills it. The Christians in the community will it. Others of us who are willing to help say there will be. "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

FUTURE STUDENTS OF N.C.C.

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maertens '53**, December 11, a baby boy, 8 lbs. 6½ oz. His name is **Gary Edward**.

Gayla Sue Thomas was born December 25th to **Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas '52**.

William Eric Christian, born to **Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian**, December 17th, weight 7 lbs. 2 ozs. **Mrs. Christian** is a former student of NCC.

ALREADY IN THE FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

diana in Mid January. They have accepted the call to work in our **Children's Home at Boise, Idaho**.

Merlin Wright '51 recently attended a meeting of the area ministers where co-operative missionary evangelistic plans were discussed. Our office receives regular news from the **Wakfield** through **Merlin's** monthly Church letter.

Keith and Mary Louise Purscell '53 returned from **Lincoln Bible Institute** to their folks at **Omaha** and **Council Bluffs** for Christmas Vacation.

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MEET OUR TRUSTEES



VIRGIL MARSHALL

Brother Marshall is another of the loyal supporters of and workers for Nebraska Christian College. He was one of the original signers of the incorporating papers which were completed in his business office at Wymore, Nebraska. He was chosen as the first chairman of the Board of Trustees which position he has held to the present time. He has been deeply interested in the work of the college and has shown himself willing to sacrifice to help guarantee its continued ministry.

Mr. Marshall is the successful owner and operator of the **Marshall Produce**. His trucks operate throughout the United States. God has blessed his business efforts and he is a good steward of the Lord's blessing.

The Marshall home is a real living example of Christian hospitality. The whole family is interestedly active in the Wymore Church. Brother Marshall serves as Bible School superintendent, **Mrs. Marshall** is church organist. The children also make their contribution to the work of the church through their young people's classes and other activities. **Dorothy** has studied at **Manhattan Bible College** and has recently returned from a term of service with **Elmer Kile** in New York City evangelism. **Virgil, Jr.**, is a student at Doane College. **Paul, Ruthie** and **Richard** are busy with their Wymore school work.

The **Wymore Church** is a wonderful support to the cause of Christ at NCC. The Marshalls have a fine share in this support. It is a pleasure to work with our Christian businessmen in training a ministry for Christ's Church. We are proud to introduce Brother Marshall to our many friends as a trustee of Nebraska Christian College and chairman of our board.

"We are trustees of the gospel not its custodians."

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



The first winter Singspiration sponsored by the college student body was held at O'Neill on December 15. **John Thomas**, minister, is to be highly commended for the great increase in interest and activity there.

The college Dormitory dining room was officially closed for the December holidays on Friday, December 18.

Activity around the campus since our last issue of the News largely centered about the Christmas Vacation. The student-faculty party was held at the Norfolk church basement on Wednesday, December 16. Under a canopy of elaborate "stars in a velvety sky" decorations, the committee worked out an especially effective pageant with the help of the children of our married student couples.

Vacation for the holidays began with the close of classes on Dec. 18. Most of the students left immediately for their homes but several who have regular employment with the Norfolk business houses remained with their jobs until the evening of Dec. 24. These included **Alice and Frank Zimmerman of Big Springs, Nebr.**, **Fauniel Palmer of Wayne**, **Wayne Hasselquist of Omaha** and **Mable Peterson of Forrest Lake, Minn.**

The Denver students including **Margie and Barbara Stewart**, **Jane Dunham** and **Lewis Palmer** all drove home together in Jane Dunham's car. They were accompanied by **Ralph Armstrong of Clarion, Iowa** who was a holiday guest of the Dunhams.

Vacation activity has kept at least two of our college families from returning to classes after the holidays. **Jane Dunham** is recovering from a near case of pneumonia and **Ila Belle Henning** is nursing a severe case of strep throat at her home in **Scranton, Iowa**.

A recent addition to our college family is **Ramona Lee**, born Dec. 29 to **Dwight and Betty Lincoln**.

A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

To make rough places plain, and crooked straight;
To help the weak; to envy not the strong;
To make the earth a sweeter dwelling place;
In little ways, or if we may, in great,
And in the world to help the heavenly song,
We pray, Lord Jesus, grant to us Thy grace!

D.V.B.S. TEAMS

Do you need a team to help you in your Daily Vacation Bible School work this summer? Write to **Mrs. Robert E. Hanson** at the college, and she will try to arrange for a team. We also have experienced young people who are able to serve as directors of Bible Schools. Drop a card to the college now stating your needs.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund Deficit,	
Nov. 30, 1953.....	\$1,358.42
December General Fund	
Receipts	1,791.50
	\$ 433.08
December General Fund	
Disbursements	1,316.98

DEFICIT, December 31, 1953.....\$ 883.90

NOTE: The picture is much brighter than the above report would indicate. Your response to our need was very generous. The greater bulk of our gifts were not receipted until after January 1, so they will show up in the January statement. I am persuaded that the next news will show a balance in the general fund.

I would call attention to the continual rise in the pledge support. A number have pledged a day since January. This kind of support will go far toward stabilizing our financial program.

God bless every one who has so generously carried this preacher training work through the past year.

MISSIONARIES' NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gullickson, 1005 17th St. South, Fargo, North Dakota.

LARGE DATE CALENDAR FREE

We have a few large date calendars which are ideal for ministers and other busy folk who want to keep a write-in record of dates and other information. They also contain pictures of the college buildings, faculty and some other administrative officers of the college. We do not have many of these left, so please write soon if you would like one of these.

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COMING EVENTS

Second Semester Registration - - - - - (Fri., Sat.) January 15-16
NCC Missionary-Predaching Convention - - - - - March 16-19
Evangelistic Week - - - - - April 11-18 Inc.
High School Days - - - - - (Thurs., Fri.), April 29-30



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SPRING MISSIONARY RALLY and PREACHING CONVENTION



THE TAYLOR FAMILY

FREE MISSIONARY DISPLAY SPACE

The college invites our missionaries and recruits to plan to bring material to be arranged for display purposes. This space is offered by the college free of charge. We are interested in providing this means for the missionaries to interest our people in their work.

If you have not been contacted by the college and yet are able to be with us, write us as soon as possible to allow time for providing room for your display.

COLLEGE SINGSPIRATION AT ORCHARD

Thursday night February 4, the college student body drove to Orchard, Nebraska, to present its singspiration program. **Professor Swedburg** was the speaker.

Following the program the church provided a delicious lunch. This fine gesture by the Orchard church was certainly appreciated by the college group.

There will be a Standard Publishing Company book display during our convention, March 16-19.

John Raymond, student preacher at Ord, Nebraska, reported twenty-four for Christian Endeavor Sunday night, January 31. A student ministry can be a growing ministry.

GENEVA CHURCH REOPENED

Recently there has been much concern for the Lord's work at Geneva. A number of the churches in the county conducted a religious canvass there some time ago. There has been some preparatory calling. Sunday, January 31, **President Milliken** conducted the opening service of the re-opening of the church.

The assembled group voted to begin regular services. President Milliken promised the church that the college would provide regular preaching. Prospects for the work are very good. Pray that we may be alive to the opportunities the Lord gives to us.



BARTON McELROY

LODGING AT THE CONVENTION

If you will be wanting the college to arrange for a room in a private home for you while you are at the convention, please write us in order that we may prepare for you.

Your requests ought to be in the office by March 12. **Please be sure to write if you want a room in a private home.**

If you are interested in accommodations at nice motels, we have a number available. Prices range from \$3 for singles, \$4 for doubles to \$1.50 each for four in a room.

For those who prefer them, there are first class hotels and completely private motels. Information on these will be available at the registration desk at the convention.



MR. and MRS. WOODROW PHILLIPS

FINANCIAL REPORT

General Fund Deficit December 31, 1953	\$ 883.90
January General Fund Receipts	2,715.07
	\$1,831.17
January General Fund Disbursements	\$1,844.34
Deficit January 31, 1954	\$ 13.17



RUTH SPURGEON

RALLY AND CONVENTION PROGRAM



S. S. LAPPIN



Nebraska Christian College Missionary Rally

and

Fifth Annual

Spring Preaching Convention

March 16-19, 1954

Church of Christ Auditorium

Sixth and Park

Norfolk, Nebraska

Theme — "Building the Church"

MISSIONARY RALLY

Tuesday Evening, March 16

Robert E. Hanson, N.C.C. Professor, Presiding

- 4:00—Registration and Room Assignment
- 7:00—Singspiration and Devotions
- 7:30—Special Music
- 7:40—Address, "Building the Church in the Philippines"
Barton L. McElroy, Philippines Mission, Church of Christ
- 8:30—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Wednesday Morning, March 17

Ernest D. Faber, Recruit: Hokkaido Christian Mission, Presiding

- 9:00—Singspiration and Devotions
- 9:30—Special Music
- 9:40—Address, "Building the Church in Brazil"
Ruth Spurgeon, Brazil Christian Mission
- 10:20—Special Music
- 10:30—Address, "Building the Church in the Kiamichi Mountains"
(Missionary not certain), Kiamichi Mountains Christian Mission

PREACHING CONVENTION

Thursday Morning, March 18

- John Filatreau, N.C.C. Graduate, Minister, Norfolk, Nebraska, Presiding
- 9:00—Singspiration and Devotions
- 9:30—Special Music
- 9:40—Sermon, "Building the Church Through Evangelistic Preaching"
Everett Epperson, Onawa, Iowa
- 10:10—Special Music
- 10:20—Sermon, "The Minister as a Personal Evangelist"
John Thomas, N.C.C. Graduate, O'Neill, Nebraska
- 10:50—Congregational Song
- 10:55—Sermon, "Building the Church Through Visitation Evangelism"
Philip Durham, Council Bluffs, Iowa
- 11:30—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Thursday Afternoon, March 18

Loren T. Swedburg, N.C.C. Professor, Presiding

- 1:30—Singspiration and Devotions
- 1:50—Special Music
- 2:00—Sermon, "Building the Church Through the Bible School"
Kenneth Hoschouer, Wymore, Nebraska
- 2:40—Special Music
- 2:50—Expression Period
- 3:15—Congregational Song
- 3:20—Address, "The Power and Place of the Little Church"
S. S. Lappin, Bedford, Indiana
- 4:20—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Thursday Evening, March 18

- Albert Delbridge, N.C.C. Graduate, Minister, Cherokee, Iowa, Presiding
- 7:00—Singspiration and Devotions
- 7:40—Special Music
- 7:50—Address, "How to Have Better Churches"
S. S. Lappin, Bedford, Indiana
- 8:50—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Friday Morning, March 19

Merlin Wright, N.C.C. Graduate, Minister,
Wakefield, Nebraska, Presiding

- 9:00—Singspiration and Devotions
- 9:30—Special Music
- 9:40—Open Forum: "Building the Church Through Community Relations"
Forum Leader: Robert Evans, Logan, Iowa
Subjects and Speakers:
"Building Through Religious Associations," Stephen J. Epler,
Brooklyn, Iowa
"Building Through Civic Relations," Ray Turner, Missouri

Wednesday Afternoon, March 17

Wayne E. Schreiber, Ambassador for Christ in Dakota, Presiding

1:30—Singspiration and Devotions

2:00—Special Music

2:10—Missionary Panel: Robert E. Hanson, N.C.C. Professor, Leader.
Brother Hanson will select speakers from among the Missionaries.
Questions will be invited.

3:30—Special Music.

3:40—Address, "Building the Church in Osaka, Japan"
Paul Nielsen, Osaka Christian Mission

4:20—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Wednesday Evening, March 17

Dale V. Wilhoit, Greater St. Louis Evangelizing Mission, Presiding

7:00—Singspiration and Devotions

7:30—Special Music

7:40—Address, "Building the Church in Jamaica"
Woodrow Phillips, Jamaica Christian Mission

8:20—Special Music

8:30—Address, "Building the Church in Tokyo, Japan"
Harold Taylor, Church of Christ Cunningham Mission

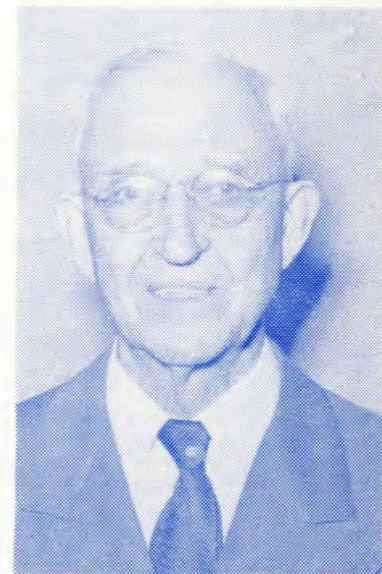
9:10—Closing Hymn and Benediction



PHILIP DURHAM



EVERETT EPPERSON



STEPHEN J. EPLER

Valley, Iowa
"Building Through Proper Maintenance of Physical Properties," John R. Filatreau, N.C.C. Graduate, Norfolk, Nebraska

10:45—Special Music

10:50—Sermon, "Building the Church Through Worship"
Kenneth C. Hanson, Redwood Falls, Minnesota

11:30—Closing Song and Benediction

Friday Afternoon, March 19

Howard Snow, N.C.C. Graduate, Minister,
Valparaiso, Nebraska, Presiding

1:30—Singspiration and Devotions

2:00—Special Music

2:10—Sermon, "Building the Church Through Stewardship"
Marion Chastain, Webster City, Iowa

2:50—Special Music

3:00—Address, "Preacher Training as of Today"
S. S. Lappin, Bedford, Indiana

4:00—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Friday Evening, March 19

President Harold B. Milliken, N.C.C., Presiding

7:00—Singspiration and Devotions

7:40—Special Music

7:50—Address, "If I Were Beginning Again"
S. S. Lappin, Bedford, Indiana

8:50—Closing Hymn and Benediction

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THE FAITH OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Dr. F. D. Kershner of Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., published a letter from G. M. Wiemer, Chicago, Ill., concerning a conversation with John O'Kane. Said Mr. Wiemer—

"I met Brother John O'Kane, who was state evangelist in Illinois. It was at a convention. We were together about all the time. The Lincoln matter as to whether he (Lincoln) had ever been baptized came up. Brother O'Kane told me one day, 'Yes, Brother Wiemer, I know all about the affair. On the night before Lincoln was to be baptized his wife cried all night. So the matter was deferred, as she thought, but soon after, Lincoln and I took extra clothing and took a buggy ride. I baptized him in a creek near Springfield, Ill. We changed to dry clothing and returned to the city, and by his request I placed his name on the church book. He lived and died a member of the Church of Christ.'"

Christianity challenges us to study new ideals in God's Word, to explore new applications of God's will, to enter new avenues of service. "Behold I make all things new"

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\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC. Last month showed

72

Days pledged. Our regular active pledges now underwrite

75

days . . . We need 365. Will YOU be a life line supporter?

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



Everyone is glad to have **Jane Dunham** back in school again. Jane has been confined to her parents home in Denver with a severe pneumonia attack following the year end holidays.

Ila Belle Henning is expected back to her usual place in the college office and bookstore about the middle of February. Ila Belle has been at her mother's home in **Scranton, Iowa**, since Christmas with a strep throat.

Lloyd and Loretta Sapp left Thursday afternoon, January 28 for their work in **Council Bluffs**. Thursday evening was their annual big Youth Banquet. **Shirley Tietzort** and **Larry Cripe** accompanied them, each having special numbers for the program.

Professor Hanson is taking a different preacher student with him each Lord's day to Clearwater, to assist in the services and to get better acquainted with the church



MARION CHASTAIN

CRITICISM

While Abraham Lincoln was under attack from those who misunderstood or misrepresented the policies of the White House, he once said:

"If I tried to read, much less answer all the criticisms made of me and all the attacks leveled against me, this office would be closed for all other business. I do the best I know how, the very best I can. I mean to keep on doing this, down to the very end. If the end brings me out all wrong, then ten angels swearing I had been right would make no difference. If the end brings me out all right, then what is said against me now will not amount to anything."



KENNETH HOSCHOUER

work in the Elkhorn Valley. **Frank Zimmerman** went with him on January 31.

The men of the Boy's Dorm and **Professor Swedburg's** family were entertained at the Hansons on Tuesday evening, February 2 for dinner.

Dale Anderson, a new student this second semester has been hired by the **Norfolk** church as associate to **John Filatreau** for special youth work and pastoral calling. Dale's wife, **Barbara**, is taking **Miss Hennings** place in the office during her absence.

Wayne Hasselquist went to Omaha over the weekend of January 31 to visit at the home of his parents.

Elmer Hodge who ministers regularly to the church in **Ute, Iowa**, is rapidly being initiated into the work of a pastor. He recently had three baptisms and a little later officiated at his first funeral.

Everyone is glad to see **Clarence Bangs** walking again after his rather serious ankle sprain at one of our college intramural basketball games.



KENNETH C. HANSON



OUR MISSIONARIES IN THE AMAZON VALLEY



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SMITH AND FAMILY

In a recent letter to the College, Bob and Fern requested that their name be included on the mailing list (sorry—we thought they were) for they are so much out of contact on the mission field. At least through the paper they could keep up on the activities of their many friends at the Alma Mater.

He states that they have decided to locate in the rapidly growing city of Macapa. It now has a population of 20,000, but in ten years they expect it to be 200,000. They will move there this spring.

Surveying the neighboring city of Santarem, Bob found a group of people almost New Testament in faith and practice. Let him tell it in his own words:

"I was surprised to find one group who called themselves 'Christians only.' They have no denominational ties, they use the Bible alone as

authority, observe the Lord's Supper weekly, members are baptized believers. I have never seen a church that showed more zeal in prayer and in testimony to the people in the community. The only thing which might cause worry is the fact that these people have withdrawn so far from the catholic doctrine of regeneration by Baptism **alone** that they say that baptism is not for salvation. They practice it as obedience to a command and say that it is absolutely necessary, but that it is faith that saves and not baptism. I don't follow their reasoning: It is absolutely necessary, but not essential for salvation. I agree with their practices but not with their reasoning. We are going to keep up our correspondence with these people and see if we cannot convince them a little more perfectly of the plan of Salvation."

He reports an increased activity on the part of the Roman Catholics since they see

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Already in the Field

Congratulations to **Glen and V Dawn Williamson, '52**, on their new baby girl. We know the great joy that is theirs!

Howard and Barbara Snow, '53, have accepted the call to **Pierre, South Dakota**. They will begin their ministry March 28. **Dwight and Betty Lincoln** will be going to **Valparaiso** to minister in the stead of Howard and Barbara.

Merlin Wright is conducting a very progressive ministry at **Wakefield**. The Mid-week Reminder comes to our office regularly. The college is to present a special program for the church there, the evening of **March 28**.

Harold and Evelyn Snow, '50, are now situated with the **Boise Children's Home**. They too become another of our missionary families. Please remember them in your giving.

Owen and Dorothy Wilmot, '50, our missionaries in Edmonton, Canada, are corresponding with Fauniel Palmer relative to her helping them with D.V.B.S. in June.

Ronald and Dona Burt, '52, visited relatives in Chicago recently. President Milliken supplied the pulpit in their absence. Ronnie, Dona and a number of the folk from **Clay Center** visited the **Geneva** church to encourage the efforts toward re-opening that church for the Lord.

John Thomas' 1952 car which was wrecked over a month ago is back in service and looks as good as new.

Do You Want to Preach While at College?

Inquire about Nebraska Christian College. There are a number of small churches that should be ready to take a student minister in early summer or fall.

The college cannot guarantee the student a church since so much depends on the student and the church involved. But the history of our students will indicate what the situation has been and is. Since the school began in 1945 no student has been graduated who has not had regular preaching experience. They have preached regularly for one, two, three and even four years.

Nebraska Christian College presents a field that will challenge the young man who wants to use his talent for strengthening weak churches, re-opening dead ones, and establishing new work. It will call for sacrifice and lots of hard work but the rewards of a pioneer are much greater than the difficulties encountered.

If you are interested in using your talent for Christ while you train to serve, then write President Milliken, 909 Park Ave., Norfolk, Nebraska,

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NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Serving — Christ and His Church

WE SERVE BY . . .

Enlisting Youth for the Christian Ministry. Through our contacts with the churches in promotion trips, Daily Vacation Bible School, Singspirations, Christian Service camps, correspondence and many other personal approaches we seek to impress our young people of the churches with the appeal to Christian service. We feel that there are many who will never enter specialized service unless they are encouraged.

Training a Consecrated and Qualified Christian Leadership. We have gathered a qualified and consecrated Christian faculty that can offer to the student the very best in Christian training. Our regular faculty averages about seven (7) years of training in preparing to teach the word of God to your youth.

It is our primary concern that our graduates have the best training that will enable them to do the work to which they have given their lives. Our graduates are building Christ's Church. They are serving as ministers, missionaries, church secretaries, etc., throughout the United States and abroad.

Providing Student Ministers for Many Churches. Our churches within a radius of two hundred and fifty miles of Nebraska Christian College have been and are being served by students of the college. Churches that would have undoubtedly closed their doors are open and growing because of these student ministers. Our student churches are growing churches.

Establishing and Re-opening Churches After the N.T. Pattern. The college has led the way in church establishment in this part of the state. Dead churches are re-opened and weak churches are sustained and built up in the Lord.

Providing Special Speakers, Evangelists,

Musicians, Children's Workers and D.V.B.S. Teams. The college is constantly being called upon to provide these special services for the church.

WE NEED . . .

Young People whom we may prepare for the specific tasks of Christian leadership. We may have the finest faculty in the world, yet if we have no student body the provisions are of no avail.

More Churches that will use our student ministers who can give a consecrated service that builds the church. Churches without ministers should try our students.

Loyal Friends who will help to sustain this preacher training work. For if this work is to continue to grow in its effectiveness it must be undergirded by an increasing number of supporting friends.

A Continuance of the Lord's Blessing if we are to really be what we ought to be. The blessing of the Lord is an indispensable factor in the success of any enterprise. We pray daily that we may be recipients of this most needful item.

YOU CAN HELP BY . . .

Encouraging Young People to Enter Nebraska Christian College to prepare for Christian service. Your personal interest is invaluable.

Supporting the College workers and students with your prayers. "More things are wrought by prayer that this world dreams of."

Sustaining the College Financially by: Pledging to pay the expenses for 1 day (\$54), giving any amount you can, encouraging your local church to put the college into its budget, and remembering the college in your will.

Speaking a good word for us wherever you go. Your outspoken good will goes far in helping your Bible College grow in strength and effectiveness.

Your friendly and constructive criticisms. In this way we will grow-up in the Lord. You can help us.

REPORT FROM SOUTH SIDE, COUNCIL BLUFFS

The progress of South Side Christian Church at Council Bluffs, Iowa has not been phenomenal but certainly constant. On the first Lord's Day morning that Lloyd and Loretta Sapp ministered there as students of N.C.C. there were less than a half dozen adults present. Through their devoted guidance, the fine cooperation of Christians of both South Side and First Church and the direction of the Holy Spirit the membership has more than doubled.

At the beginning of this last school term Larry Cripe, another N.C.C. student, joined the Sapps in their work. For 1953 they report 22 additions, 13 of which are by baptism. The close of February 1954 shows 8 more by baptism. In February the Sunday School services averaged 102 and the Church services averaged over 94.

So critical has become the seating problem that plans are now under way for the construction of a new sanctuary to be erected as soon as spring comes. Says Pastor Sapp, "Our Board has had a vision of a congregation of over 200 in four years. With God's help we will have it."

POWER OF PRAYER

"The inwrought prayer of a righteous man avails much"

Abraham's servant prays—Rebekah appears. Jacob wrestles, and prays, and prevails with God. Esau's mind is wonderfully turned from the revengeful purpose he had harbored for twenty years. Moses cries to God — the sea divides. Moses prays — Amalek is discomfited. Joshua prays — Achan is discovered. Hannah prays — Samuel is born. David prays — Ahithophel hangs himself. Asa prays — a victory is gained. Jehoshaphat cries to God — God turns away his foes. Isaiah and Hezekiah pray — one hundred and eighty-five thousand Assyrians are dead in twelve hours. Daniel prays — the dream is revealed. Daniel prays — the lions are muzzled. Daniel prays — the seventy weeks are revealed. Mordecai and Esther fast — Haman is hanged on his own gallows in three days. Ezra prays at Ahava — God answers. Nehemiah darts a prayer — the king's heart is softened in a minute. Elijah prays — a drought of three years succeeds. Elijah prays — rain descends apace. Elisha prays — Jordan is divided. Elisha prays — a child's soul comes back; for prayer reaches eternity. The church prays ardently — Peter is delivered by an angel.

—Millennial Harbinger, 1834

"AGE OF MARY" DAWNS

A Roman Catholic bishop, writing in **Catholic Tidings**, says: "Weary and worn from the burdens of life and wounded from ceaseless strife, the world has grown old and looks with foreboding to the approaching night." Well said! But what ray of hope does the Catholic bishop give? The glorious truth that "the Bridegroom cometh?" . . . that "The Son of Man Cometh?" No, he tells his readers that "the love of The Lady of Heaven is penetrating the encircling gloom."

What a pity that millions of Americans should be in bondage to a church that nullifies the person and work of Christ by its man-made traditions and its worship of Mary! If the bishop would open his Catholic version of the Bible he would read these words: "Looking for the blessed hope and coming of the glory of the great God and our Savior Jesus Christ (Titus 2:13, Douay Version). But the Bible is given a secondary place; the teachings of the church are held above the teaching of the Scriptures, and so he deludes his followers by saying: "The shadows lengthen and the day is far spent, but we are coming to rest in the shelter of the inn where Mary is to become our refuge, our sweetness and our hope. We are now entering into the age of Mary."

The world has already passed through an age of Mary. Historians refer to it as the "Dark Ages." But our Lord Jesus Christ, "the Bright and Morning Star" of the Scriptures still shines with an everlasting glory that eclipses everything and everyone else in God's heaven, and we can rejoice in the blessed hope of His coming.

From: Havre Christian,
Havre, Montana

SEVEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Preaching Opportunities. The churches expect experienced preachers of Bible College graduates. N.C.C. puts out only experienced workers. The demand for student preachers is so great that even our freshman students often preach.

Low Tuition Costs. Tuition at \$2.25 per hour is among the lowest of our Bible Colleges. Part-time work is also available to help you pay your way.

Free Music Instruction. Through a special financial arrangement with the Norfolk Music Studios we are able to offer lessons in piano, voice and instrument **free of charge** above the regular tuition rate.

Accreditation. Nebraska Christian College work is fully accepted for entrance into graduate school or for transfer to our Bible Colleges that belong to an accrediting association.

Participation. We are a small college and every one is given a chance to participate in the chapel programs, student activities, and college promotion.

Closer Personal Relation. With a small student body comes a more personal relationship between the student and the faculty. Personal counseling is always available.

Spiritual Atmosphere. At N.C.C. you will be encouraged to grow in the Christian graces. Your personal spiritual problems will be solved in a Christian atmosphere.

PASSION FOR SOULS

One of our freshman students showed me a letter from his minister the other day. Here is a minister that not only recruits young men for the ministry but constantly encourages them in their days of training. If more of our ministers would take this personal interest in their recruits there would be less falling away from their early commitments.

This letter contained an interesting statement that is a real index to this minister's concern and zeal. It reads as follows: (The bold type is mine).

"The Lord has been very good to us. We had 249 in Bible School this morning, and almost as many in church. They kept bringing in chairs and chairs. Glorious! We may have to go to two services before too long. **No additions today, however, that worries me.**"

Brethren, if more of us would be worried about dry baptisteries and the absence of hearing the name of Christ confessed, there would be a greater growth and vitality in our churches.

Our Lord came to "Seek and to save that which was lost." If we are following Him, then we will be busy about our master's business. No additions . . . that will worry us, too.

GOSPEL TEAM TRIP

A college team composed of **Barbara and Margie Stewart, Lois Nichols, Frank Zimmerman, and Dwight Lincoln**, with **Professor Swedburg** as sponsor, attended the Singspiration at **Ansley**, January 24. The group had to really "get up before breakfast," in order to be at **Liberty Church** by 9:45 for the morning worship service. Several musical numbers were presented, and Professor Swedburg brought the sermon. At 11:00 o'clock the group presented a similar program at **Ansley**, where **Brother Gail Dunning** ministers. After a sumptuous noon meal prepared by Mrs. Dunning, the group participated in the **afternoon Singspiration** which was very well attended by the local and surrounding congregations. These brought some very excellent contributions to the program. Professor Swedburg brought the message of the afternoon. (Was he surprised to hear about this just a couple of hours previously — it seems he had misunderstood instructions in regard to this!)

Following, the group took leave of the **Ansley** folk, (having filled their car trunk with books for the college library—gift of Brother Gail) and went over to **Litchfield** for a fine fellowship meal and the evening service, where the fourth musical program and sermon were presented.

Following the service, the group returned to **Norfolk**. It was a long day, and an exhausting one, but a day rich in fellowship with fine Christian friends, interested in the college and its ministry to the churches.

O'NEILL ANNUAL SUMMARY

Brother **John Thomas '52** was a recent visitor to the college campus. We are sure he will not forget the visit for a long time. His car was wrecked by a local taxi and will require considerable time and labor to bring it back to working order.

While discussing the work at **O'Neill**, where Brother Thomas labors, we learned of some very encouraging progress there. The basement of the church was extended to give them much more Bible School space. The minister made 929 personal calls during the year. There were twenty-five additions to the church. Brother Thomas conducted one funeral and two weddings.

In the meantime, Brother Thomas has been laboring with the church at **Orchard**. There have been a number of recent confessions and baptisms there also.

We encourage all our friends to pray for these consecrated laborers as they carry on this growing work.

WITH OUR STUDENT PREACHERS

John Raymond reports 25 perfect attendances for at least one service every Lord's day in January. 22 of these were for Bible School. The **Raymonds** are serving the congregation at **Ord, Nebr.**

Wayne Hasselquist is driving a 500-mile trip each weekend to minister to the congregation at **Maywood, Nebr.** Board member **Kenneth Hoschouer** of **Wymore** helped in arranging for the college to contact the **Maywood** church.

Elmer Hodge who drives to **Ute, Iowa** every weekend reports that he is sending regular monthly church letters to every member of the congregation there. An increase in interest and attendance is the result of this effort. Perfect attendance in **Ute** for January numbered 21.

Dale Anderson is being well received as the new youth director and associate minister of the local **Norfolk** congregation. An increase in attendance seems to indicate that his personal calling campaign is getting results.

Larry Cripe is now regularly employed at the **South Side, Council Bluffs** congregation as their music and youth director. He goes in each weekend with **Lloyd and Loretta Sapp** who minister there.

Ralph Armstrong, Richard Robinson and **Clarence Bangs** each have recently accompanied **Professor Hanson** to **Clearwater** to assist in the services there. **Ralph Armstrong** and **Lewis Palmer** also accompanied **President Milliken** to **Geneva** and shared in the service.

Dwight Lincoln supplied the pulpit for **Bert Travis** at **Laurens, Iowa**, March 7, and 14. Brother Travis was holding meetings in **Kentucky** at the time.

SPRING MUSICAL RECITAL

Thursday night, March 25, at 7:30 the college presents its regular Spring Musical Recital. Conducted by **Bert Paul Osborn** of the **Norfolk Music Studios**.

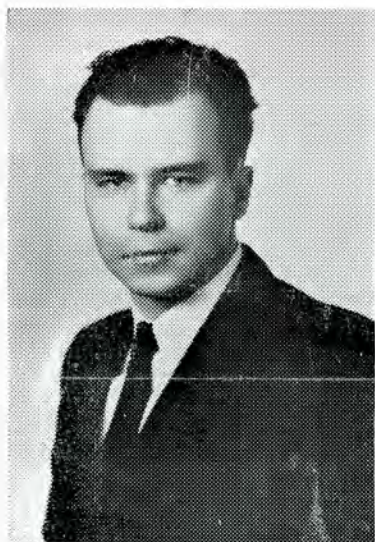
It will be a combined presentation of the piano and voice students. They have been working all year, preparing for this event. Surely our many friends within driving distance will want to share in this delightful program.

You can help your college by sending us names of young people who ought to be contacted for school this fall. Help us train a ministry.

COMING EVENTS

N.C.C. Missionary-Preaching Convention.....	March 16-19
Music Recital.....	March 25
Second Six Weeks Examinations.....	April 8-9
Evangelistic Week	April 11-18
High School Days.....	Thurs.-Fri., April 29-30

MEET OUR TRUSTEES



DALE ROBERTSON

Brother Robertson is the minister of the Church at **Neligh, Nebraska** which is just a short distance from the college. He is an enthusiastic supporter of the work at N.C.C.

Dale's home church is at Orchard, Nebraska. Since he is a native of this area, he understands the real need for a Bible College in this pioneer area.

Following his graduation from Minnesota Bible College, Dale has served the Lord in Iowa, Wyoming and Nebraska. Last year he served as temporary field worker for the school, during the spring months.

The church at Neligh has made real progress since the Robertsons began their ministry. They bought a new parsonage and have practically completed payments on it. There have been additions to Christ and a genuine spirit of unity prevails.

Mrs. Robertson also attended M.B.C., and proves a great asset to her husband in building the work at Neligh. The Robertsons have two daughters, **Lynn** and **Julie**, and their home every day serves as a concrete example of the gospel spirit they preach every Lord's day.

It is a pleasure to take this way to acquaint our friends with the consecrated leadership of our college.

Our Missionaries

(Continued from Page 1)

their hold on the people slipping. He states that one of their biggest problems is to keep people from accepting the invitation to Christ, since they are ready to accept anything that is not Roman Catholic. Surely the fields are white unto harvest . . . but the laborers are too few. Pray, pray and give that Brazil may come to know Jesus Christ. The mailing address is: Robert L. Smith, Caixa Postal 801, Belem, Para, Brazil.

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



Six weeks exams ended in the usual flurry on Friday, Febr. 26. It appears to date that all incompletes will be made up on schedule.

N.C.C. students joined with the ministers of the Elkhorn Valley on February 15 and 18 for a community survey of Columbus, Nebraska, looking forward to the planting of a new congregation there. There is still some work to be done on the project but it appears that a fine group will be meeting there soon as a loyal New Testament church.

Our Basketball boys won another intramural game last week. This puts them in the position to challenge yet another team for undisputed championship.

Student families and faculty families turned out 100% for the great Roller Skate party on Febr. 16. The floor was reserved for our own group. French fries and sandwiches were served at the dorm after a wonderful evening.

The student body is looking forward eagerly to their part in the coming Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention March 16-19. The Christian Standard book exhibit will be handled by our own College book store, with students on duty to help you select your Bible School, church and youth supplies.

Lewis Palmer's identification bracelet suddenly turns up missing. And such interest on his part too, in week-end trips to Council Bluffs. Funny too, Bud Bangs lives in Council Bluffs and hasn't been home for six weeks. Hmmm!

Impromptu parties at both boys' and girls' dorms on blizzardy Friday evenings help to make college life the kind of memory that will live with us forever. Especially as long as Professor Hanson's wood pile can furnish fuel for our fire places.

Marjie Stewart remains quite ill with glandular fever. She was moved to the hospital last weekend, for more quiet and rest than the dormitory affords. (Ed. Note: She now is resting in the basement apartment of the Hanson home. Mrs. Stewart arrived from Denver March 2 in order to help care for Marjie during this prolonged illness).

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund Deficit,	
January 31, 1954-----	\$ 13.17
February General Fund	
Receipts -----	799.20
	\$ 786.03
February General Fund	
Disbursements -----	1,826.77

DEFICIT, February 28 ----- \$1,040.74

NOTE: With our very low income this month, we find ourselves again with a dangerous deficit. We have no funds with which to meet this shortage. We are prayerfully trusting the Lord to raise up friends to help supply our need.

SCHOLARSHIP NEED

If you are interested in helping the Bible College — here is a very fine way. You can send a gift and designate it — **Scholarship Fund.**

This is a fund that makes available to worthy prospects a year's free Bible College tuition. This enables these needy and worthy young people to come to college when otherwise they might not have sufficient funds to begin. The tuition credit is distributed over a period of 4 years rather than all being taken the first year. This is done in order to faithfully distribute these gifts to the accomplishment of the greatest good.

We can only use the funds that are specifically designated for this purpose. Whatever you give will be of great assistance. A full scholarship of \$75, all or any part of it, will help to prepare a Christian worker. Often, a church will take it upon itself to pay for a full scholarship for one of their own students. This is very nice since it lets their young people know that the church is backing them in their endeavor to prepare to preach.

"... How shall they preach except they be sent? . . ."

ATTENTION

The college office is asking your cooperation in helping us to faithfully acknowledge all receipts. If you have sent funds to college and have received no receipt or acknowledgment from our office, please send us a note identifying the amount so that we may check our records.

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days . . . We need 365. Will YOU be a life line supporter?

LIFE-LINE SUPPORTER OF NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow Christians in giving \$1----- each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, ½ day, ¼ day).

Date-----

Name-----

Address-----

(NOTE: It is understood that this is not a binding pledge to pay. For if you are not able to keep your promise please notify the college and we will understand.



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SENIOR DAYS at NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE — APRIL 29-30



RAYMOND ALBER
Lincoln, Nebraska

We feel fortunate indeed to have Brother Raymond Alber as our evangelistic speaker for our first High School Senior Day. Brother Alber is minister of the East Side Christian Church in Lincoln and has an earnest interest in Bible College training for Christian young people.

Ray began preaching when he was 18 years old. He is a graduate of Phillips University and has done graduate work at Butler University.

His evangelistic work has been outstanding throughout the brotherhood. He has held meetings — 150 meetings in 28 different states in which thousands have accepted Christ. Most notable of these was the much publicized city wide campaign in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1950, in one of the largest auditoriums of the city with thousands attending every night of the meeting.

Brother Alber's challenge to the youth attending our rally will be just what we want to point them the way to Christian service by an adequate Bible college training, just what Nebraska Christian College is able to offer.

All graduating seniors from our churches are invited to be guests of the College Thursday night and Friday. Lodging, breakfast Friday morning and a banquet Friday evening will be provided by the College.

STUDENT VOICE AND PIANO RECITAL A SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

Nebraska Christian College music students presented their Second Annual Sacred Music Concert at the Church of Christ Thursday evening, March 25. The program was well received by a very fine audience.

Local high school young people of the church served as ushers. The musical

selections consisted mainly of the more favorite hymns. The variations given to the songs proved to be very delightful.

N.C.C. has an unusual arrangement with the Norfolk Music Studios by which music is offered free to all students above regular tuition costs. This has made music training available to a greater number of students than could ordinarily afford to take it.

The program will be as follows:

Thursday

- 6:45 p.m. Registration and Room Assignment
- 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, Raymond Alber, Speaker

Friday

- 6:30 a.m. Breakfast at the Church
- 7:00 a.m. First Class
- 8:00 a.m. Chapel
- 9:00 a.m. Classes
- 10:00 a.m. Classes
- 11:00 a.m. Classes
- 12:00 Noon Dinner Down Town
- 1:30 p.m. Reassemble at the College for Tour

2:30 p.m. College Program at the Chapel

"The Lord Calls to Christian Service," Professor Swedburg

"N.C.C. Trains for Christian Service," President Milliken

"Can I Go To Bible College?" Professor Hanson

4:00 p.m. Free Time to Get Ready for Banquet

5:30 p.m. Banquet at the Church

7:00 p.m. Closing Evangelistic Service

All roads will lead to Nebraska Christian College at Norfolk, Nebraska for Senior Days. You will go to Bible College for one day. Don't miss it.

We must have advance registration in order to provide for sleeping and eating. Send your registration now, the deadline is April 24. We must know by then. We will be looking for you.

CONVENTION REPORT

By all reports of those attending, the Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention was one of the most successful to date. Veteran missionaries thrilled us with their stories of victory for Christ in the fields around the world. They certainly convinced us that they were building the church even to the hazarding of their lives for the sake of Christ.

The Preaching Convention speakers demonstrated that they were well suited to their subjects. They gave us a clear picture of how to build the church here at home. There were many gratifying remarks of appreciation for the wonderfully inspirational and practical influence of the program.

Brother Lappin gave us a real picture of the vital contribution made by the little church and the Bible Colleges in building the Church. Registered attendance was well over 300 with many not registering. Nine states were represented by those in attendance at the Convention. For the evening sessions the church was well filled to overflowing.

Watch for announcements and dates of next year's Rally and Convention.

He drew a circle to shut me out;
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But love and I had a will to win,
We drew a circle and took him in.

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EDITORIAL

"Please take my name off your mailing list for I am not in a position to support your college." Very often this statement comes to my office from conscientious brethren who want to save the college the two cents it takes to print and mail the Bible College News to them. This decision is based on the idea that the college sends the paper only in order to solicit funds for support of her work. This is not true.

To be sure, we need regular support to carry on our work for Christ. But, in addition to this, we are interested in helping our churches to become acquainted with the work of N.C.C. For it is through your acquaintance with us, that you recommend our college to young people who are contemplating entering Bible College to prepare for Christian service. Through your good will perhaps your congregation is constrained to include Nebraska Christian College in its mission budget.

We usually write to our friends explaining these things and find that almost 100 per cent have been happy to receive the paper. Once in a while there are those who are antagonistic to the work we try to do. They do not want to hear anything of a program that is free in Christ. In this case we honor their request and remove their name from our mailing list.

Our concern is to get as many names of interested people as we can. We feel that the story of N.C.C. is "good news" and ought to be told. If all our friends, who now receive the Christian College News, would send us the name and address of one or more of their Christian friends, we could more than double our present reach. Will you help us?

Sincerely,
Harold B. Milliken

Columbus, Nebraska – New Church . . .

The city of **Columbus** has been canvassed by the faculty, student body and preachers of the surrounding area. Many members of the Church of Christ, Christian Church, have been found. Others have been located by friends who know of brethren there. We are sure that there must be more in the community or near by.

April 26, the faculty and preachers are to visit the community again with the object of interviewing those specifically interested in the church, discussing plans, procedures and interest relative to the establishment of a New Testament Church. Please pray that this evangelistic and missionary effort may bear fruit.

If any our readers know of any N.T. Christians in Columbus, please write President Milliken at Nebraska Christian College giving their names and other information.

Jesus said, "GO." Finally we are beginning to obey. It necessarily follows that if we will preach the message, He will bless our efforts.

Doin's at the Dorms

(Ed. Sorry This Is a Little Late)

Hello again! I'm glad you dropped in for a chat for I love to talk. However there are some students here at N.C.C. that are very quiet. Take **Lewis Palmer** for instance. He's so shy that you hardly know he's around. Both he and **Ralph Armstrong** are so-o-afraid of the girls—??

On the other hand, though **Faunell Palmer** isn't quiet, she's very graceful. That's why she is nursing bruises from her latest fall on the avenue, none the less. **Bud Bangs** is no longer "Happy" now. The bad ankle he got from one of the basketball games is almost well again. By the way, Bud is the intellectual type. You should see him thumb through his imaginary dictionary. We don't know which is funnier — his dictionary or his imitation of the girls primping. I wonder if Arthur Godfrey could use him.

Barbara Stewart has been hearing a lot from Ben lately. Is that your alarm clock Barb? We're also wondering about **Shirley** and some of the walks she's been taking lately. What about it Miss Tietzort?

Alice's new nickname should be "Dark Eyes." It's OK Alice, we love them dark, mischievous, or normal. Could **Lois Nichols'** theme song now be, "My Buddy"? Nice Song?

Margie continues to be **Frank** about things. **Mable** doesn't tell us much about herself, but I hear she's been having some special customers down at Hesteds. Right Mable?

Dick and **Mom Swoveland** are our Carom "Champs." You should see them
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GIFT BOOKS TO THE LIBRARY

Recently, two large boxes of books were delivered to the college library. They were a gift and a loan of many valuable books to our library from **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snow, '50**.

Harold and Evelyn know the needs of our library and thus they were prompted to make this fine gift. Thank's for your continued support of your Alma Mater.

Perhaps there are others who have many books that our college library could use, please write us. Perhaps your ladies' group would like to pledge a regular monthly gift to the Library Fund. We always have a growing need for funds to purchase so many books to make our library adequate to our students' needs.



COMING EVENTS

Evangelistic Week.....	April 11-18
High School Days.....	April 29-30
Chalk Art Recital.....	May 5
Spring Banquet.....	May 12
Commencement.....	May 21
Board of Trustees Meeting.....	May 21

Meet Our Christian College Families . . .



Bruce, Professor Hanson, Larry, Mrs. Hanson, Ruth, Mary Edith

The Hansons have been associated with the college in one way or another, almost from its beginning. Brother Hanson was elected to the board of trustees in 1946. During 1947-1949 the Hansons served as missionaries to the Philippines. Returning to the states in 1949, Brother Hanson was called to serve as professor of missions and New Testament. He continues in this capacity. Mrs. Hanson began teaching in the field of Christian Education in the fall of 1952. The college has greatly benefited by the consecrated teaching, and influence of Professors Mr. and Mrs. Hanson.

Larry is a first year medical student in the University of Nebraska. Ruth is a senior in high school and plans to enter Christian College for training in the fall. Bruce is a sixth grader and Mary Edith is in the fourth grade.

At the present time Brother Hanson is ministering to the church at Clearwater. Mrs. Hanson and the children lend their influence and assistance to the work here in Norfolk.

We are proud of our faculty families and want our supporters to know them and their consecrated service to Christ and His Church.

IT IS A FACT

Nebraska Christian College began in the fall of 1945 and is one of our newest colleges.

Nebraska Christian College has had graduating classes every year except the first.

Nebraska Christian College has graduated thirty-five young people since its beginning.

Graduates of Nebraska Christian College are already serving in South America, Canada, Washington, Kansas, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, Idaho, Missouri, and Nebraska.

Nebraska Christian College has six professors and part-time instructors serving at the present time.

HOW TRUE

A horse can't pull while kicking
This fact I merely mention.
And he can't kick while pulling,
Which is my chief contention.
Let's imitate the good old horse
And lead a life that's fitting;
Just pull an honest load, and then
There'll be no time for kicking.

DOIN'S AT THE DORMS

(Continued from Page 2)

place 'em! Earl tho' rather quiet, is quite helpful in giving ideas to those who are less shy — right **Wayne?**

And **Elmer** of course, keeps quite busy studying. We're not sure what studies but he says it's Greek. Time will tell, Mr. Swedburg says.

Our own **Janie Dunham** is back with us after an illness which has kept her home since Christmas vacation. It's so good to have you back, Jane. Now if **Ila Belle** could hurry and get well our little family would be complete. We just remember that God answers prayer. (He does, she is back.)

Perhaps this is a solemn note on which to close, but we students here at N.C.C., though we tease a lot and have much fun together, also develop a great and solemn love for one another. It's such a joy to know that when we really need a friend we have to go no further than next door to find human comfort and no further than heaven itself to counsel with our Greatest Friend of all. God Bless You All!

"Parrot"

Already in the Field

Alumni in attendance at the College Convention were: **John Thomas, '52**, **Albert Delbridge, '50**, **Dale Scheffler, '51**, **Merlin Wright, '51**, **Ronald and Dona Burt, '52**, **Marie Scheffler Kimball, '52**, **Howard Snow, '52**, and **John and Ilene Filatreau, '53**. It is a real pleasure to have our graduates come back to visit the college and to share even on the Convention program.

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, who is serving as a missionary with the **McKinley Indian Mission**, visited the **Takoma Indian Mission** at the invitation of some of the workers there.

Clyde and Dorothy Gullickson, '53, report steady progress at Fargo, North Dakota. Clyde's sister, Rose, is there now and proves to be a valuable aid to the work.

Harold and Evelyn Snow, '50, are getting well into their work at the **Children's Home** at Boise.

Beth Killough Larsen, '51, is getting established in her home near Kearney. She and Kenneth, her husband, are working with the church at **Riverdale**.

Ed and Edith Mae Maertens, '52 and '53, report that the Palmer church is getting ready for their D.V.B.S. this summer.

Delores Helmkamp, '51, secretary for the C.M.F. in Kansas City, by vote of the Alumni of N.C.C. continues another year as typist and publisher of the regular Round Robin of the Alumni Association. I guess that is what she gets for doing a good job.

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC. Last month showed

78

Days pledged. Our regular active pledges now underwrite

75

days . . . We need 365. Will YOU be a life line supporter?

LIFE-LINE SUPPORTER OF NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow Christians in giving \$_____ each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, ½ day, ¼ day).

Date_____

Name_____

Address_____

(NOTE: It is understood that this is not a binding pledge to pay. For if you are not able to keep your promise please notify the college and we will understand.

WITH OUR STUDENT PREACHERS

South Side Church, Council Bluffs, Lloyd Sapp minister, expects to begin construction this month on an addition to the church building which will provide needed room to accommodate the growing congregation. The addition will be a 45 by 60 semi-basement structure. Members of the congregation expect to do much of the work.

Elmer Hodge reports that twenty-five persons had perfect attendance records at Ute, Iowa, for the month of March, and that had it not been for the snow storm on the last Lord's Day of the month, the record would have included many more.

The congregation at Valparaiso, Nebraska, has called Dwight Lincoln to a student ministry beginning March 28. The Howard Snow's, formerly at Valparaiso, have been called to Pierre, South Dakota.

Jack Raymond tells us that a member of the Ord congregation where he ministers has presented him with a hand-made apron for those hours he spends slaving over a hot stove. "No Ruffles," he says, "just a good, practical apron—a man's apron. And it gets a daily work-out too!"

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



Student work seems to be opening up again. **Frank Zimmerman** returns to Montgomery Ward; **Ralph Armstrong** is working at Hested again and **Lewis Palmer** is holding down his regular berth at McDonalds.

Harold Fox was on the sick list last week, missing about three days of classes.

Everyone is happy to have **Margie Stewart** back in school again after her illness and to have **Ila Belle Henning** back in the college office after a prolonged illness at her home in **Scranton, Iowa**.

Dwight Lincoln suffered considerable damage to the front of his car when his brakes failed on slippery roads a few days ago. The damage is repaired now and Dwight is able to make his weekly trip to Valparaiso.

Dale Anderson missed a couple of days

classes when he had to take his wife to her parents home in **Laramie, Wyoming**. Mrs. Anderson will be at her parents home for a few weeks resting.

The **Jack Raymond** family were dinner guests the other evening at the college dorm dining room. Everyone concerned report a wonderful dinner and a fine evening's fellowship.

Ralph Armstrong and **Lewis Palmer** spent an afternoon recently at the farm home of Earl Scheffler's parents near Battle Creek, riding horses. The afternoon occupation explained the pillows that appeared in school next day.

Lewis Palmer's new theme song, "Me and My Teddy Bear."

All the single students with MOM Swoveland and Ila Belle Henning were guests of the **Prof. Swedburg** family on Friday evening, March 26 for a fried chicken dinner. Games, including some attempts at hypnotism made an interesting evening. It is also reported that some unofficial "ditch-em" was played after the party broke up!

'**Bud**' Bangs has changed his customary seat from the front to the second row in Hebrew History. Perhaps the scenery is better, or is it a natural graduation?

In Greek class last week the sentence for translation was, "These are the garments of the children." Professor Swedburg, "Miss Palmer, what case is 'garments' in?" Fauneil, with that sly grin of hers, "The suit case, sir?"

All the students in the spring music recital are relieved that that big event is over. A fine crowd helped fill the Norfolk church for the program.



Left to right: Clarence Bangs, Wayne Hasselquist, Dale Anderson, Ralph Armstrong, Lloyd Sapp, Dick Robinson, John Filatreau, Elmer Hodge.

BASKETBALL ACTIVITIES

By John Filatreau

Interest in basketball at N.C.C. seems to be growing with each new season. Eight boys checked out suits this year and joined forces in producing quite a successful season. None of the team will be lost through graduation this year which gives excellent promise for next year.

N.C.C. participates in the Norfolk Junior College Intramural League, which this year produced some pretty stiff competition. After breezing through the first game 48 to 12, the boys with their bolstered up courage, thought they were good enough to challenge the Jr. College Varsity "B" squad. The challenge was accepted and after a hard-fought battle, N.C.C. emerged as the victor by a count of 47 to 41. In this encounter, however, the N.C.C. star forward, Clarence Bangs, from Council Bluffs, Iowa, sprained his ankle quite severely and was unable to see action in the next game. Naturally, the next game found them up against one of the strongest teams in the league, but even minus one regular it was a well-played game and when time expired N.C.C. was ahead 35 to 34. But the referee ruled that a foul had been com-

mitted by a N.C.C. player (we could mention his name, but don't want to embarrass him, his initials are W. H.). Two free shots were granted the opposing team; they were made, and N.C.C. lost 35 to 36.

The remaining games were won by N.C.C. 49 to 20, 54 to 38, 84 to 30, and 44 to 35 to give N.C.C. second place in the league.

A post-season game was scheduled with the team that had defeated N.C.C. thinking that if the boys were up to full strength with all the players, the game could easily be won. Arrangements were made and the date was set for March 18 during the Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention to give some of our out of town friends an opportunity to see the team in action. So what happened? This time, the star guard, Dale Anderson, was out of town and unable to get back. Score: N.C.C. 39; N.J.C. Intramural Team 47.

The season record shows six wins and two defeats. Those who saw action were Clarence Bangs, Wayne Hasselquist, Dick Robinson, Lloyd Sapp, Elmer Hodge, Dale Anderson, Ralph Armstrong, Dwight Lincoln, Frank Zimmerman, and Earl Scheffler.

ALUMNI BANQUET

The Alumni of N.C.C. met for their first annual banquet at Hotel Madison, Friday night, March 19. President and Mrs. Milliken were guests of the Association. They enjoyed a wonderful meal and fellowship. A short business meeting was held, then the group dismissed to attend the closing session of the College Preaching Convention.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund Deficit February 28, 1954-----	\$ 880.99
March General Fund Receipts -----	1,471.27
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March General Fund Disbursements -----	1,775.94
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SENIOR DAYS SUCCESS



(Most of the High School students, ministers and sponsors in attendance at N.C.C. Senior Days.)

The first annual Senior Days were an outstanding success. High School student delegations came from **Fairmont, Minnesota, Rockwell City, Clarion, Little Sioux, Guthrie Center, Scranton, and Jefferson, Iowa, Burwell, Omaha, Norfolk, Albion, and Lincoln Nebraska.**

Enthusiasm and optimism was the rule. There were about ninety served at the Friday evening banquet. Jimmy Ewing, a senior student from Lincoln, Nebraska spoke at the banquet on what he expected of a Bible College course. (He plans to be in N.C.C. this fall.) Brother Alber brought his closing challenging message on consecration of life to fulfill God's mission. There were four young people who dedicated their lives to the Lord's specialized service.

What a challenge these young people present to all of us! May we all pray and work together to see that they are sufficiently inspired and educated to give their best to the Master.

We have a few large date calendars left. They are free. Please write for yours.

Robert Seath Commencement Speaker

We are happy to announce that Robert Seath, minister of the West Side Church of Christ in Des Moines, Iowa, will be the speaker for our closing exercises Friday night, May 21, at 8:00 o'clock.

Brother Seath has demonstrated his ability and consecration by leading in the establishment of a new congregation of loyal New Testament people in Des Moines. Surely our many friends will want to hear his challenging message.

The greatest single delusion that curses the world is that doing wrong is more fun than doing right.

Evangelistic Week

"We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves." This seemed to be the theme of the chapels that brought reports of the **Evangelistic Week successes.** The hearts of all were stirred to hear of the wonderful response to the college workers' consecrated labors.

President and Mrs. Milliken and family with **Wayne Hasselquist** held a weeks meeting in Mt. Summit, Indiana. There were twenty-eight added.

Lloyd Sapp asked **John Filatreau**, minister of the Norfolk Church of Christ and member of the college faculty, to hold a week's meeting. Students also participating in the meeting were: **Shirley Tietzort**, song leader; **Larry Cripe**, pianist; **Alice Zimmerman**, chalk artist; and **Clarence Bangs**, personal worker. There were twelve additions to Christ.

Professor Swedburg was with graduate, **Dale Scheffler** at Burwell for two weeks. Thirteen were won.

Ralph Armstrong was at Clarion. He assisted in calling and preached the Sunday evening message.

Margie Stewart assisted with the music and chalk art in the meeting at O'Neill where graduate **John Thomas** ministers. **Clyde Spaulding** of Lusk, Wyoming was the evangelist. Five were added.

Barbara Stewart and **Lois Nichols** canvassed the Sargent community during the week. They were entertained by **Nim-louise Abbott**, '52, and **Christie Stalder**, '51.

Elmer Hodge spent the week calling at **Ute, Iowa** where he serves as student minister. Ten were added. Elmer baptized a man over eighty years old.

Dale Anderson preached a meeting at Norfolk with the able assistance of students. (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE ANNUALS AVAILABLE

The Student body Annual named the **NECCOURIER** is off the press. All those interested in reading this delightful book containing a "candid view" of the past year's events on the college campus ought to order your copy now. Write to John Raymond at Nebraska Christian College and enclose your check or money order for \$3.50. You will be glad you did.

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HAVE YOU MADE A WILL?

Thoughtful men and women make wills to assure that their hard earned property will be well used when they are gone.

I am convinced that there is real satisfaction in directing a share of ones wealth to a Christian institution where it will provide for the extension of the Lord's kingdom.

A bequest to Nebraska Christian College is an investment in eternity, for we are committed to the training of a consecrated and qualified ministry for the Lord's church. Your Will which is a provision for the continuation of N.C.C. will insure a growing evangelistic, church reviving and church establishing program.

Will you prayerfully consider your interests and our needs? Write me and say that you have included our College in your will.

Sincerely in Christ,
HAROLD B. MILLIKEN.

SUGGESTED FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath to Nebraska Christian College, a Nebraska Corporation, with offices at 909 Park Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska the sum of _____ dollars to be applied to the use of said corporation.

Witness _____ Signature _____
Witness _____
Date _____

COMING EVENTS

Commencement May 21
Board of Trustees Meeting May 21

Already in the Field

Chrisie Stalder, '51, plans to teach this fall. She has been working at Sargent and helping with the church work there. Nimlouse Abbott, '52, says that at Sargent they will be conducting their D.V.B.S. before Chrisie's summer school begins.

Barbara and Howard Snow, '52, stated that the church men at Pierre, South Dakota helped them prepare the parsonage yard for seeding. Now they are waiting for the green grass to come up. Then Howard will have plenty of exercise keeping the grass mowed.

Beth Killough Larsen, '51, reported that the church at Riverdale entertained Ruth Spurgeon the first part of April. The church appreciated hearing of the work of Christ in Brazil.

Owen and Dorothy Wilmot, '50, have started a boys group in their work at Edmonton, Canada, which meets every Friday.

The Palmer church where Ed and Edith Mae Maertens, '53, '52, minister were favored with help from Keith and Mary Louise Purscell, '53, in a pre-Easter meeting. The Purscells are students at Lincoln Bible Institute.

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, took a car load of the folk at the mission to visit the evangelistic meeting at Grandview, Washington, where brother Oscar Grover preaches.

Albert Delbridge, '50, of Cherokee was on the air each morning for a 15-minute devotional program the week of April 18-24.

The Filatreacus, '53, are busy with a growing program of the Lord's work at Norfolk. Bible School and worship services continue to increase.

FINANCIAL NOTE

You will notice that our financial report shows a serious deficit as of April 30. We are concerned that the deficit be taken care of by the close of school.

Will you help us? We are praying that the need will be met and that the May 31 report will show a balance in the treasury.

Doin's at the Dorms

Seems that time has come once again to tell you of the fun and frolics of our students. One of the big topics of conversation seems to be that of Wayne and his "fox hunter." It seems that Jane has a fox-hunting kit. Janie, are you interested in animals? I can't understand Wayne, though, for last year his trouble seemed to be "clutch adjustment."

A great romance has been blooming all year. These two are almost inseparable. Lewis has been casting loving and thoughtful glances and has been fondly caring for — you guessed it — his new chalk art board. That guy has talent!

Sometimes little misunderstandings can be good, can't they, Ralph? Especially when the reconciliation includes a box of fudge.

Larry's theme about this time of year is — "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of the girl he's been dating all year." Frank echoes his sentiments and he's still singing "Margie." However, Elmer's song still is, "Whosoever Will."

We're a little worried about Alice. She has so many "Brothers in Christ" to help with Greek, etc., that she has little time for herself. Still she says, "The Early bird gets the . . . girl."

Mabel still walks like an old woman following her operation. It's certainly good to have her up and around though.

It seems that Richard is in a "Stew" about someone. And Bud is still wild about L. A. and I don't mean Los Angeles. Faun and Ila Belle still are singing, "We'll Walk Alone."

Bye for another year.

"Parrot"

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at N.C.C. Last month showed

75

Days pledged. Our regular active pledges now underwrite

81

days . . . We need 365. Will YOU be a life-line supporter?

LIFE-LINE SUPPORTER OF NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow Christians in giving \$_____ each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, 1/2 day, 1/4 day).

Date _____
Name _____

Address _____

(NOTE: It is understood that this is not a binding pledge to pay. For if you are not able to keep your promise please notify the college and we will understand.

Ground Breaking at South Side



Larry Cripe, Student Assistant; Philip Durham, Minister at First Church; Lloyd Sapp, Student Minister at South Side; Ralph Stephens, Chairman of the Board; Hugh Blackwell, Board Chairman at First Church; Mrs. Hubert Hall, Sunday School Superintendent at South Side.

A year and a half ago Guy Leavitt, editor of the "Lookout" magazine and an authority on Sunday School administration, visited South Side Christian Church in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Lloyd Sapp, third year student minister from Nebraska Christian College, asked Brother Leavitt to analyze the situation at South Side. His most emphatic recommendation was, "Build! You must have more room for your Sunday School." He further advised how an adequate, attractive but inexpensive building might be erected.

At the time this suggestion seemed impossible. How could an infant church, depending partially upon the generosity of the mother Church, The First Christian, ever expect to launch and finance such a project as this? The members of South Side were not willing to allow the growth of the work to be hampered. The congregation was growing and had to have room for expansion. The Sunday School was becoming utter confusion with seven classes meeting in one room. With a great deal of faith and prayer they launched a money raising campaign for the new building.

God answered the need. South Side broke the first ground for its new building on Sunday afternoon, April 25, 1954 at 3 p.m. The program was as follows: Prayer, Mr. Russell Greenlee; Narrator, Mr. Lloyd Sapp; Corner No. 1 "FAITHFUL WITNESSING" Acts 1:8 Mr. Hugh W. Blackwell, Chairman of the Board, First Christian Church; Corner No. 2 "DEVOTED LEADERSHIP" II Peter 5:1-4 Mr. Ralph Stephens, Chairman of Board So. Side

Christian Church; Corner No. 3 "LOYAL TEACHING" Matthew 28:19-20 Mrs. Hubert Hall, Superintendent of Sunday School South Side Christian Church; Corner No. 4 "COURAGE AND STEADFASTNESS" Acts 7:54-60 Karen Stephens, a youth, South Side Christian Church; Remarks, Mr. Philip Durham, Pastor, First Christian Church; Solo, Larry Cripe; Benediction, Mr. Wayne Rutledge, Elder.

The new building will be 44' x 60' and will be erected on the same location as the present facilities. The present building which is pictured below will be converted into an educational plant for the youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sapp began their student ministry at South Side in September of 1951. Their membership was then 45. In the two years and seven months since that time 78 have been added to Christ and the Church. A church board meeting regularly each month has been organized. They have conducted three evangelistic meetings. Since the first of the year the worship attendance has averaged 90 and the Bible School sustained a record of 102. We rejoice in the growing ministry of our students and want to share this good news with you. **Would your church desire a student minister?** Write the President, he would be happy to talk with you about it.

PRESIDENT MILLIKEN GIVEN BRIEF LEAVE-OF-ABSENCE

The Executive Board granted President Milliken a leave-of-absence from college duties in order to enable him to finish his thesis work for his B.D. degree from Butler University.

The last of May he will be leaving for Mt. Summit, Indiana to serve an ad-interim ministry while finishing his work. He expects to be back in the college office by the last of July.

Professors Hanson and Swedburg will be taking on more responsibilities in the absence of Brother Milliken.



Picture of Present Building



Student Going To Hawaii

In response to an urgent request for help from her father, Edgar Nichols, Lois will spend the summer working in Hawaii. (She has not seen her father for over six and one half years.) Mrs. Nichols, who is still in Thailand, hopes to arrive in Hawaii about the time Lois lands. Lois will travel by train to the west coast and then will fly to the Island.

Her duties will involve conducting Vacation Bible Schools, and teaching Bible and directing music in Junior and Senior Camps.

She expects to leave near the first of June and to return home by the middle of August. Her passage to the island and back has been arranged, but her living expenses have not been cared for to this date. Those interested in helping her in this mission venture are urged to send their offerings to the Nichols forwarding agents: Robert and Kathryn Byrns, 216 Park Blvd., Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED: NEEDY YOUNG PEOPLE

We have a limited number of **tuition scholarships** available for deserving and needy young people.

If **you** know of such a youth that would be a prospect for Christian College training, you could send us their name with a recommendation. We would be happy to get in touch with them. Write to President Milliken at the College. **Do it now.**

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund Deficit March 31, 1954	-----\$1,015.80
April General Fund Receipts	- 2,921.22
	\$1,905.42
April General Fund Disbursements	----- 2,851.44
DEFICIT April 30, 1954	--\$ 946.02

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



Everyone returned from Evangelistic Week thrilled with their experiences in an application of Bible College class work. See special article.

The college student body was a most cordial host to our 50 visiting High School seniors and helped "sell" Bible College as the best means of a Christian education.

A small group of students accompanied by **Professor Hanson** and the entire Swedburg family held a singspiration at Magnet Church of Christ recently. Carroll Gunderson ministers at Magnet. Spring thaws made the country roads impassable so the church crowd was small but very appreciative.

Several students have delivered the regular college chapel messages lately. It is good to hear our own preacher boys at chapel.

Fauneil Palmer went to Onawa, Iowa May 2 to visit the church there in respect to her acceptance of a week-end youth director position there.

Jane Dunham's family brought her car back from Denver with an all new two-tone coat of paint. Pretty spiffy, Jane. Another new paint job that blossomed out recently is on Prof. Hanson's car. Not that it needed it!!!!

Prof. Swedburg had the radio broadcast on May 2. **Dwight and Betty Lincoln** furnished the special music.

Term papers and final semester requirements are the order of the day with school closing on May 21 looming closer and closer.

CLAY CENTER RE-DEDICATION

A group consisting of Margie and Barbara Stewart, Shirley Tietzort, Frank Zimmerman, and the Swedburgs participated in the rededication services at the Clay Center Church, Ronald Burt, minister, on May 2nd.

Rain, changing to snow, made driving difficult. Morning services were held with the folk at Geneva. Special numbers were sung, and Prof. Swedburg preached. A quick trip across country brought the group to Clay Center in time for a most wonderful fellowship meal at the church.

The afternoon service began with a singspiration led by Ronnie. Special numbers included a solo and chalk picture by Margie, a duet by Shirley and Margie, and also one by the Swedburgs, and a

solo by Frank. Mr. Swedburg brought the afternoon message to a very fine audience which included visitors from Lincoln and Angus as well as a large number of the local congregation.

The services marked the completion of an extensive interior redecoration program at Clay Center, resulting in a very beautiful house of worship. The congregation can feel justly proud of their accomplishment.

Following the service, the group enjoyed an informal fellowship at the parsonage, with Donna serving refreshments.

The team wishes to express sincere appreciation to the Clay Center brethren for the cordial reception, the wonderful meal, for the offering taken for the college, and for a wonderful day in every way.

SUMMER CAMPS

The summer schedules for the college personnel are being filled. If you have a need for college representatives to teach or speak, please let us know as soon as possible.

EVANGELISTIC WEEK (Continued from Page 1)

dents: **Earl Scheffler, Fauneil Palmer, Jane Dunham, and Frank Zimmerman.** Miss **Dorothy Marshall** of Wymore, Nebraska was song evangelist. Seven were won.

Brother Hanson preached two weeks with student **John Raymond** at Ord. **Lewis Palmer** and **Richard Robinson** served as student personal workers and chalk artist. Miss **Dorothy Marshall** also served as song evangelist here for the last week of the meeting. There were thirty-three additions to the church.

I am sure our many friends will rejoice with us in these many victories. Pray with us that this evangelistic spirit may continue to grow and that many more may come to know the Lord. "Pray the Lord of harvest, that he will send forth laborers into the harvest."

Do you want Korean Veterans Training benefits? You must be enrolled in College and attending classes on or before August 20, 1954.

Attention Korean Veterans . . .

You must be enrolled in College and attending classes by August 20 in order to be eligible for veterans benefits. After August 20 no veteran will be able to start his training and receive his veteran's compensation.

In order to meet this **emergency** Nebraska Christian College is offering pre-fall enrollment and class for our Korean veterans. All who are interested in this enrollment are asked to write to the college for details. Begin now by writing your Veterans Administration for particulars.

If our readers know of a Korean Veteran who is interested in College, please tell him of this August 20 deadline.

Nebraska Christian College

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"A College of the Bible"

HAROLD B. MILLIKEN, PRESIDENT

May 31, 1954

Dear Christian Friends:

Knowing of your interest in the Lord's work, I am sure you will be concerned about the Bible College's needs. This is the picture.

On May 20 our general fund showed a DEFICIT of \$1031.47. Unpaid salaries and bills were \$1322.96. **This brings us face to face with a deficit of over \$2354.00 by June the first.**

Our faculty and administration have not received their May salaries since there are no funds available. We have no place to turn to for help but to you, our friends, and the Lord our God. We are prayerfully committing our needs to your and His concern.

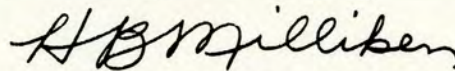
Our expenses for the summer months will run over \$1000 per month. Thus by September we will have had to raise over \$5000.

Prospects for this fall point to our largest student body. We are expecting nearly an 100 per cent increase. Just what this means to the church in souls won to Christ can never be measured except in eternity. Will you help us to make this very encouraging promise a wonderful reality?

Whatever you can give will mean so much. Just \$1 from most of you receiving this letter would more than meet our need.

I realize that many cannot give money but you can PRAY. Pray for us that the Lord will lay it upon the hearts of many to answer our need.

Sincerely in Christ,



Harold B. Milliken, President
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Headed N.C.C.-ward This Fall

These are a few of those who are headed toward N.C.C. and Christian training this fall. Their stories all have this in common: they have heard the challenge of Jesus, and have decided to accept the call to service.

Young men — young women — why don't you hear that challenge too, and join the host of Christians who are saying, "**We're headed N.C.C.-ward this fall!**"

Calvin Bolton is one of that large group of young men and women who this spring found themselves in possession of a brand-new high school diploma. But long before he received it he had begun to think of how he would use his life after graduation. The call of Christ for workers was heard and heeded and now he is busy making plans for the fall term here at N.C.C. Calvin is a member of the Church of Christ at Fairmont, Minnesota, where Alva Beeman ministers. He will train himself for the Christian ministry.



in the choir, and also solo work, assistant Bible School pianist, president of the C. E. and her Bible School class, church clerk and librarian. With such a fine record of service, we know that Joan will prove a real worker in the kingdom, and we at N.C.C. stand ready to help her, that by consecration and training she may prove a most effective servant of our Lord.



Jim Ewing is another '54 high school graduate who comes with an already impressive record of Christian service behind him. He has served as president of the youth group of his home church (the East Lincoln Christian Church, Raymond Alber, minister), has served on church committees,

and on the staff of the youth paper. He has also had considerable preaching experience, and knows the thrill of seeing another young person respond to his invitation in the name of Jesus Christ. Jimmy decided several years ago that he would enter the ministry upon completion of high school, and we predict he will be a hard worker for his Lord.

William Bookout is another student among the ever growing list coming to N.C.C. from the state of Colorado. Bill comes to us highly recommended as an earnest, sincere young man, who deeply desires to be an effective minister of Jesus Christ. For some time he had given much thought to this possibility, but about a year ago the desire crystallized into decision, and he has decided on N.C.C. as the school where he will train himself that the decision might become reality. Bill is a member of the West Side Christian Church in Denver—Everett Keifer, minister—and we eagerly anticipate his becoming a part of our student body this fall.



Donald (Don) Beckenhauer comes from Albion, Nebraska, and is a member of the Wayne, Nebraska Church where Paul Cook ministers. Don has been the leader of his young peoples class for the past year and a half, has some experience as a vocal soloist, and has also sung in the choir. He is of a fine athletic physique, and has taken part in school sports. Don has decided on N.C.C. as the place where he will train himself as a good minister of Jesus Christ. We know he is sincerely dedicated to this work and we shall enjoy working together to see his wish fulfilled.



Laura Johnson comes from the Scranton, Iowa Church of Christ, Paul Stacy, minister. She too is a '54 high school graduate, and she comes to N.C.C. with a very fine background of Christian activity and service. She has taught in the Bible School, the V.B.S., sings in the choir, and has participated and led in C. E. work. Laura is determined to make her life count for Jesus and N.C.C. is dedicated to the task of helping her do just that through effective Christian training.

Lois Cherry is a member of the Litchfield, Nebraska congregation where Professor Swedburg is ministering. Lois is an excellent church worker and comes from a family of loyal workers. She has ample experiences as a Bible School teacher, youth worker, pianist and organist in her local church. A year's experience teaching in the Nebraska Public School system will be helpful in her college work. Lois, and a niece, Shirley, have already moved to Norfolk and have secured jobs so that they will be financially independent when classes begin this fall. This foresight will be of great help in adjusting to the college schedule and dorm life. Lois is a fine example of a good Christian who desires to be a better worker through adequate training such as N.C.C. supplies.



William Smalley is a second member of the Scranton, Iowa church to decide to enter N.C.C. this fall. William is a "young" Christian, having been baptized into Christ this year. His decision to enter the ministry proves that the call of Jesus is heard by all Christians, and not just by those who are conditioned by long years of association with church work. By the help of training received at N.C.C. William intends that his growth in Christ shall be a record of constant service in His kingdom.

Joan Heflin is a young lady who believes that there is a place in the kingdom for trained and consecrated women. Joan is a member of the Florence Christian Church in Omaha—Horace Schaffner, minister—where she has been a worker in every sense of the word. The long list includes: teacher in the Bible School and in V.B.S., editor of the church paper, singing



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The Sectarian Spirit: An Essay in Definition

By Ralph G. Wilburn

(Dr. Wilburn is a Professor in the Department of Religion, George Peperdine College, Los Angeles, California.)

All Christians should be painfully aware of the destructive and disintegrating effects of a sectarian spirit in religion. In our moments of sound thinking we find ourselves agreeing that there is no way to reconcile the New Testament truth of the oneness of Christ's body, the church, with a divisively sectarian Christianity.

I herewith submit a delineation of the identifying marks of the sectarian spirit in the hope that it will prove helpful toward the realization of greater ecumenicity in contemporary Christian thought.

1. **Cannot Evaluate Novelty According to Truth.** One encounters in minds that are caught in the sectarian spirit a feeling of horror against adopting some new practice if that practice already prevails in some other religious group. **The only reason** given by the sectarian thinker for objecting to the novel practice is that some other religious group practices it. One wonders whether it is not a source of pain for the sectarian to admit that someone besides himself actually believes in God.

Only slowly and with great difficulty can a mind which is caught in the emotional snare of the sectarian spirit be liberated. It is a difficult task for such a one to learn to evaluate novelty in an **intelligent way** and calmly to measure the suggested practice according to its merits, **in the light of the New Testament**, whether other groups practice it or not.

2. **Lacks Capacity for Appreciation.** The sectarian spirit is also unable to appreciate truth and goodness whenever these realities are found in some group other than its own. The sectarian spirit is the spirit of the Pharisee. It is the

self-righteous spirit which believes that God has been especially good to **our group** by depositing the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in **our minds**, and that He had only a few crumbs left over to give to others. Hence the decision is made ahead of time, that there just cannot be much truth anywhere else than with our party. This is religious **prejudice** in its ugliest form.

Such sectarian exclusiveness made its appearance among the company of Jesus' disciples on one occasion. John said: "Master, we saw a man casting out demons in your name, and we forbade him, because he does not follow with us." (Luke 9:49) The unnamed "outsider" was performing an admittedly good work, but the disciples' sectarian spirit rendered them incapable of appreciating this good. It was, after all, being performed outside of their "camp." Jesus staunchly rebuked them for their narrowness. "Do not forbid him," he replied, "for he that is not against us is for us." (Luke 9:50).

3. **Measures Success by Head-Counting.** With a growing sectarian spirit there goes hand-in-hand a growing inclination to measure the success of true religion by how many heads can be counted in the "party." "Party-ism" and "religion" become identified.

This was the way in which the Pharisees of Jesus' day measured the success of religion. Jesus scathingly condemned such proselyting zeal. "Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites!" he said, "for you traverse sea and land to make a single proselyte, and when he becomes a proselyte, you make him twice as much a child of hell as yourselves." (Matthew 23:15).

Party-ism is not true religion. We must not allow ourselves to confuse the truly Christian missionary spirit with a pharisaic proselyting zeal. There is a radical difference between the two. A proselyting zeal, for example, sees in the mission field only another area to be won for "our party." It loses sight of individuals in its enthusiasm for the success of the party. The truly Christian missionary spirit, however, aims solely to take **Christ** to the hearts of the people of earth. It matters not if we or all parties be forgotten, only let "Christ be formed" in human hearts.

The truth-value of a religion is measured not in terms of identification with any party or sect, but by the light of the New Testament and by what kind of person the said religion makes out of one. Jesus Himself stated the standard of measurement clearly once for all when, bidding his disciples farewell, he said: "By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another." (John 13:34-35).

In the final analysis, then, the truth-value of every historical form of Christianity must be measured by how much Christian love, how much Christlikeness it creates and fosters in the human heart. It is clearly a divergence from the norm, therefore, if we digress from this standard of measurement laid down by our Lord and proceed to measure the success of Christianity by counting heads in a camp. Not how many heads in a camp, but how many hearts like Christ — this is the standard of true Christianity.

4. **Conceals Christ Behind a Creed.** A fourth mark of the spirit of sectarianism is found in an eagerness among the members of a sect to preach what "we" believe, instead of proclaiming Christ as Lord. Hence they get out tracts on what their church teaches or what "we" believe. And the sectarian spirit is so blinded by pride and self-righteousness that it actually feels and argues that men will be redeemed only if they will line up with what "we" believe.

Yet not even Paul, the Apostle, would dare to proclaim himself. To the Corinthians he wrote: "What we preach is not ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, with ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake." (II Corinthians 4:5). Not ourselves, not our interpretations, not our creed, but **Jesus Christ as Lord** — this is the burden of non-sectarian, Christian preaching. Paul had no time to talk about Paul and to get out tracts on what all Paulites believe. He was too busy preaching Jesus Christ as Lord.

(To Be Continued)

LOOK — SEE CHRIST

LOOK BACKWARD . . .

See Christ Dying for you.

LOOK UPWARD . . .

See Christ pleading for you.

LOOK INWARD . . .

See Christ living in you.

LOOK FORWARD . . .

See Christ coming for you.

Already in the Field

Bob and Fern Smith, '48, are working in a community about 200 miles upriver from Balem, Brazil. They plan to work with Portuguese speaking natives and also with a group of Americans working there for an American Steel Company. Bob tells us that the weather there seldom drops below 70° and that they are probably the only NCCites to be suffering from flu and sunburn at the same time last winter!

Harold and Evelyn Snow, '50, are busy with their new job (with the Christian Children's Home in Boise). A new building is nearing completion for the property and an irrigation well is being dug.

Dorothy Nelson, '53, has entered nurses training in a Denver hospital and reports a fine Christian fellowship with like-minded nurses there. June has been a busy month for Dorothy with her class being capped and also on the 4th of June she was an attendant at the wedding of **Joan Draper**.

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, writes that property has been secured for a new work near Brownstown and that she and Dorothy Nichols have moved into larger quarters and better living facilities.

The past month has been V.B.S. month among the churches, or so it seems. Several of our graduates have been busy in this activity, **Howard and Barbara Snow, '52**, **Ed and Edith Mae Maertens, '53**, **'52**, **John and Ilene Filatreau, '53**, to name just a few.

PREACHERS' SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Now that vacation is come our student body has disbanded for the summer. We like to keep in touch with them and their activities, and we know you do too. From time to time we will tell you what each of them is doing. A partial list, together with indicated summer schedule, follows:

Lloyd Sapp has moved with his family to Council Bluffs where they will spend the summer working with the South Side Church. A building program recently begun will really keep Lloyd busy.

John Raymond is working with the Fullerton Lumber Company of Norfolk, and continues his active week-end ministry with the Ord congregation.

Harold Fox is now preaching for the brethren at Geneva and during the week has a job on the railroad.

Dwight Lincoln is working with the Highway Department and preaches for the church at Valparaiso. Betty and daughter Ramona spent two weeks helping with the Vacation Bible School there.

Elmer Hodge continues to bring very good reports from his work with the church at Ute, Iowa. He will be living on the field this summer. The first activity scheduled was a D.V.B.S. with N.C.C. student **Alice Zimmerman** assisting in setting up the program and teaching in the school.

Larry Cripe will spend the summer in Council Bluffs assisting Lloyd Sapp and the South Side Church with his musical talents.

Frank Zimmerman will work at his home in Big Springs, Nebraska and will preach for the church at Torrington, Wyoming.

The **Dale Andersons** have moved into the parsonage at Madison, Nebraska where Dale is the new minister. He also has a job with the railroad. Incidentally, we extend our congratulations to the Andersons on the occasion of the arrival of that young man, **Timothy Lynn** born May 21 at the Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk.

Clarence Bangs has a summer job with Paxton-Gallagher in Omaha. He will be staying at his home in Council Bluffs.

Ralph Armstrong and **Richard Robinson** both will be working in their home town of Clarion, Iowa.

Wayne Hasselquist has given up his part time job in Norfolk and is working with the church at Maywood where he has been preaching for the past few months. He has taken a job on a farm there in order that he might do this.

As for our Professors:

President Milliken has a leave of absence from the college through July. He is preaching ad interim for the congregation at Mount Summit, Indiana, where he formerly ministered before coming to N.C.C., and is completing his thesis at Butler University.

Professors Hanson and Swedburg spent a week at Clearwater and Litchfield respectively, assisting with Vacation Bible Schools in these churches. Other activities include Christian Service Camps, student contacts, and miscellaneous work about the college. A good deal of work has gone into the college library, improving the book stacks and otherwise making our library facilities more adequate to our needs.



FAUNEIL PALMER

HONOR STUDENT

The Honor Student is chosen each year on the basis of school spirit, participation in school activities, personality, and scholarship. This is a big order for any one person to fill, but we are happy to announce that this year's recipient is well qualified for the high honor indicated. She is Miss Fauneil Palmer, of Wayne, Nebraska. Fauneil has been with us for three years, being a transfer student from Wayne State Teachers' College, where she had a year's work previously.

She has made a real contribution to the school with her fine Christian spirit, her active participation in all areas of school life, and with her straight "A" scholastic average. (She got a 99 in Greek!) In addition, she served as instructor in Chalk Art at NCC beginning with the fall term in '52.

Congratulations, Fauneil. We are proud of you!

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN!

About Your Draft Status

In order that you may be properly classified and free to pursue your studies in preparation for the ministry the following steps have been outlined:

1. As soon as you receive notice that your application for admission to N.C.C. has been accepted, write a personal letter to your local draft board, stating your acceptance, and your object in enrolling at the college to prepare yourself for the Gospel ministry.

2. Have your church write a letter to your local draft board, stating your qualifications for the ministry, their own recommendation of you and the fact that they are the sponsoring organization for you in your training, and have this letter signed by the minister and elders of the congregation.

3. The college will also write a letter to your local board stating your object in enrolling here and your acceptance for such a training course.

Be sure that this procedure is carefully followed in your case. See that it is done at once, without fail or delay!

DORM CANNING NEEDS

The summer canning season is rapidly approaching and many friends of the college will no doubt be thinking of our needs in this regard and wondering what canned foods would be most needed. We deeply appreciate this interest. In the past, most of the canned foods received have been used in the dormitory kitchen. But with the large number of married families enrolled in school who have neither facilities nor opportunity to provide for their own canned supplies, our needs are greatly extended. This year we find we can use all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Pickles seem to be in ample supply, but in all other supplies stocks are quite diminished.

We wish to thank all who have and who will continue to care for this need, and the college has empty jars which it will send to any desiring them in order to provide canning for the school.

DORM IMPROVEMENTS

Anticipating a large enrollment this fall, and in order to provide proper housing for the incoming students, Professor Hanson and Brother Lloyd Sapp have spent considerable time preparing additional apartments in the basement of the girls' dorm and installing completely new shower, bath and toilet facilities. We are proud of our dormitories and this addition makes possible even more complete utilization of available housing.

ORD SINGSPIRATION

Professor Swedburg reports that never has been seen such a look of complete relief and joy upon the human face than he observed upon the visage of Jack Raymond (Smilin' Jack) student minister at Ord last May 23.

As the Swedburg auto rounded the corner, Miss Fauneil Palmer was seen leading a large number of people in song (Ord was host church to an area Sing-spiration that day) and between song leading motions Fauneil was sending "all is well" signals to someone in the rear of the church. That someone turned out to be Brother Jack.

This is the way things stood. Professor Swedburg was scheduled to speak. He assumed the service would start at 2:30 (next time he will check closer), and he **knew** he was about thirty-five minutes late — a big Sunday dinner at Litchfield required previous attention, and he is not one to neglect such. It turned out that the service began at 2:00 and the Professor knew wrong, for he was one hour and five minutes late. Needless to say Jack had been hastily going over sermon outlines mentally. However, he tells us now that he had discovered a good solution to his problem and wasn't as worried as he looked. It seems that President Milliken had just arrived a few minutes before and if the speaker had not arrived he would have introduced the college President, then beat a hasty retreat before any protest could veto the action.

Anyway, the group had a fine time and enjoyed several well-done "specials." The next meeting will be at Sargent, Jack tells us.

CLOSING CONVOCATION HELD

Closing week always brings mingled feelings of eager anticipation and nostalgic sadness. Summer tasks are planned, trips home arranged, vacation lies just ahead. At the same time there is a realization of the swift passage of time and of life itself. A few short months ago we were just beginning this school year. There was so much to do, so long a time to get it all done. Now the year is completed. Another year of life, with its friendships, joys, yes, difficulties, too, is flown away.

All of this ran through our minds as May 21 drew near. Many events heralded the closing of the school year. The music recital held at the Church of Christ on March 25 under the direction of Mr. Bert Paul Osborn, and the Chalk Art Recital presented May 5 by the students of Miss Fauneil Palmer's Chalk Art classes thrilled all in attendance as music and art were pressed into the service of presenting the gospel. Both of these recitals were beautifully given, and we have heard many fine words of praise for those who had a part in each and for their teachers, who have worked with them so capably.

The Spring Banquet, held May 12, is always a highlight of the year, but we will tell you about that in a separate article.

The climax came, of course, with the closing Convocation on Friday evening, May 21. The program was as follows:

The processional was played by Mrs. Loretta Sapp. John Filatreau, minister of the Norfolk Church of Christ gave the invocation. The Scripture lesson was read by Lloyd Sapp, president of the student body. Special music was provided by a trio: the Misses Fauneil Palmer, Barbara Stewart and Shirley Tietzort. The Convocation speaker, Brother Robert Seath, minister of the West Side Church in Des Moines, Iowa, gave a thrilling challenge to all to do the Lord's work faithfully and earnestly. Following the address President Milliken spoke briefly and Professor Swedburg presented the Honor Student award, which this year went to Miss Fauneil Palmer. Professor Hanson presented a check, gift of the student body, to Miss Lois Nichols to help her with missionary expenses in Hawaii this summer. Special awards also went to Miss Shirley Tietzort and Mr. John Raymond, editor and business manager respectively of the College Annual.

Following the singing of the college song, the benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Robert Hanson.

Thus was closed another school year, and we scatter out, each his own way, and to his own area of service, until fall class bells bring us once more to the halls of learning.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT April 30, 1954	\$ 946.02
May General Fund Receipts	1,489.94
	\$ 543.92
May General Fund Disbursements	\$1,322.07

DEFICIT May 31, 1954 \$ 778.15

Note: The faculty salaries and several bills were not paid during May because of the lack of funds.

ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET

The Risen Son for the Land of the Rising Sun was the theme of this year's formal banquet, annual highlight of the college social year. As the formally beautiful ladies, and gentlemen in dignified best were ushered into the dining room at the Norfolk Church of Christ they entered into an atmosphere of another world. Here was a beautiful Japanese setting — the lanterns hanging from the ceiling, the waitresses dressed in Japanese style clothing, and all set against a background of a huge mural depicting the Japanese countryside with Mount Fuji in the background. There was some consternation registered when chopsticks were provided as eating utensils, but this all cleared up when "American Style" silver was ruled acceptable for all courses after the first.

A most delightful program was presented with Lloyd Sapp, president of the students doing the honors as M.C. A vocal duet, "Have Thy Way, Lord" was sung by Margie and Barbara Stewart, with Lois Nichols at the piano. The wives of the N.C.C. professors each gave a talk on a phase of the Japanese people and their needs, with Mrs. Hanson (she is "Professor Hanson" in her own right) speaking on the subject of "A Trip to Japan." Mrs. Milliken, wife of our President spoke on "The Need for Christ in Japan," and Mrs. Swedburg did the subject of "Japanese Humor" in her own inimitable style.

Main speaker of the evening was Brother Paul Cook, minister of the church at Wayne, Nebraska. Brother Cook spoke from his experiences while a chaplain of the U.S. army stationed in Japan and presented a most stirring picture of the needs of Japan for the Gospel of Christ, and of the desires of the Japanese for gospel preaching. Brother Cook had done much missionary work with Japanese civilian groups while he was stationed in Japan, and his address was all the more interesting and urgent by virtue of many personal references and first-hand knowledge of the deep yearning of many Japanese for the Christian salvation.

The evening closed with the singing of the college song, and another college function now continues as a beautiful memory in the minds of those who attended.

NEW CATALOGUES READY

We are very happy about our new college catalogues, which we received this past week. We know you will be interested also. Any person interested in enrolling as a student of the college may have a copy by sending in his or her name and address and requesting the 1954-55 catalogue.

Miss Ila Belle Henning is proudly displaying the newly received Bookstore catalogues also. Before you buy those V.B.S. or other supplies for your church or Bible School, be sure to check the fine list of things available at the N.C.C. Bookstore. Remember, you support your college when you buy from the College Bookstore.

Do you want Korean Veterans Training benefits? You must be enrolled in College and attending classes on or before August 20, 1954.

AUTOMOBILES

An article most accessible in the October Readers Digest concerning the cost of operating an automobile should be given careful consideration by every church board and congregation.

What does it cost to operate an automobile? Reliable figures compiled by the Kiplinger news service and reprinted by Readers Digest places the cost at approximately ten cents per mile for one who drives 10,000 miles per year. In most instances the preacher drives this much or more in the performance of his duties.

If the preacher were a deliveryman handling bread or beverages or laundry or oil or any other such commodity, he would be supplied with the necessary vehicle and the cost of operation would be provided. But what the minister deals in is far more precious than any of these things, yet he is all too often given little, if anything, to meet automobile costs.

If the minister cannot support an auto on the allowance provided, then he must dip into the salary given him to take care of the difference. All too often this means he must let important work go simply because he cannot afford to maintain the car in the fashion which it demands.

It is never a bargain to employ a minister, then limit his usefulness because he is not supplied the proper tools. The carpenter who tries to work with worn out or inadequate tools gets the same pay as the one whose saws are sharp. Inadequate tools hinder the effectiveness of the best workman.

Why not go into details concerning the cost of your minister's car and then make sure that he is not required to carry a disproportionate share of its cost?

(From: Northwest Christian College Bulletin).

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\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC. Last month showed

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Days pledged. Our regular active pledges now underwrite

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Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow Christians in giving \$_____ each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, ½ day, ¼ day).

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Student Applications Continue

In the last issue of the N.C.C. NEWS, we featured several of the young people who have made their plans to attend N.C.C. this fall. We are happy to report that registrations continue to come in, and everyone here at the College is looking forward to a very great year in 1954-55. We are sorry we cannot run a picture and story of every one of the fine young people who have sent in their applications. Space simply will not permit that, but we can feature a few, and we present these to you that you may rejoice with us in the fine growth the school is making.

Dallas Shafer is a product of Brother Don Hurley and the congregation at Holyoke, Colorado. When asked when he decided to enter the ministry Dallas answered, "This is a rather hard question because I have thought about it for years." This constitutes what we think is a real call to Christ's service. Not a sudden decision, but a growing conviction through the years that there is a work to do for Christ and a determination to prepare for that work. Dallas has shown his ability throughout his high school career being a member of the Thespian Literary Society, President of the student body and of his senior class, and member of the National Honor Society. Here is quality material for the moulding into a real servant for Christ, and we at N.C.C. are humbly proud to think he has chosen us for the seat of his training for the ministry.



wants to do special work in music and we are happy that we have an unusual arrangement for all our students in both piano and voice. We expect a great deal of talent to begin to shine when Etheleen becomes a part of N.C.C.

Shirley Cherry comes from Litchfield, Nebraska, and is an aunt of Lois Cherry, whose picture appeared last month. Shirley is a '54 high school graduate who is interested in the field of Christian writing. She has a fine record of activity in her local church as a teacher and president of her young people's society. Her scholastic ability is attested by membership in the National Honor Society and the fact that she has received a full scholarship to the Norfolk Junior College.



Ruth Hanson is the daughter of our own Professor Hanson. She is a '54 high school graduate, and comes from Norfolk where she is a member of the Church of Christ, John Filatreau, Minister. Having grown up in the parsonage and with some years of experience on the Philippine Mission field,

Ruth knows first hand the trials as well as the joys of Christian service. Ruth has for some time expressed an interest

These young people are a representative selection of those who plan to begin training for Christian service at N.C.C. this fall. Young people, we make our plea as urgent as is humanly possible. Why don't YOU consider the call of Jesus, and make plans to be numbered among the fine group at N.C.C. this fall, train-

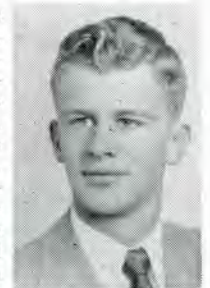
in that mission work so near to the hearts of her grandparents (the Leslie Wolfes) and her parents. She is possessed of fine musical and dramatic talents, and we are happy that she has selected N.C.C. as the place to train for service for her Lord and Christ.



Lowell Burkum is a transfer student, having previously had a year's work at Minnesota Bible College. He comes from the Richland Center, Wisconsin, Church where Howard Cowan ministers. Lowell has known for several years that he wanted to become a minister of Jesus Christ, and has al-

ready a fine record of service. Possessed of a fine voice and good musical ability, he has a record of service as a choir director, song evangelist, teacher and youth worker. He is at present assisting with the youth work at the Norfolk Church of Christ.

Beryl Hicks comes from the Primghar, Iowa Church of Christ, Elmer Stofferan, Minister, and plans to train for the ministry. Since he has had this in mind for some time, he has had opportunities for service in his local church which will serve him in good stead — service such as teaching in the Bible School and some preaching. He is a '54 high school graduate, and interested in athletics, having participated in several sports in his high school days.



Etheleen Platt, is not a newcomer to Nebraska. Although now living with her parents in La Crosse, Kansas, where her father, Harold Platt is minister, Etheleen was acquainted with N.C.C. while the family ministered to the church at Auburn, Nebraska. Prior to that the Platts were with

the congregation in Missouri Valley, Iowa so they have been close enough to the college to know its merits. We are happy that Etheleen represents the Ashland Christian Service Camp, Ashland, Kansas where Professor Hanson and family spent a most enjoyable week this summer. Etheleen is a scholarship student from that camp and comes most highly recommended by the entire personnel of the churches throughout that wide area. She



Lorraine Smalley is an active member of the Hibanks Church of Christ in Holcombe, Wisconsin. She was graduated from the Holcombe High School in May 1954. Like most of our young people, Lorraine has been active in Christian Service camps and various youth activities where she has done

vocal solo work, appeared in duets and trios. She has helped musically in her local congregation as well. Teaching is another of Lorraine's talents. She has helped, her application states, in Vacation Bible Schools and has served her congregation as church secretary. We cherish the sentiment in one of Lorraine's let-

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A Personal Word of Appreciation From the President

Dear Friends:

I have returned to the college from a two month's summer thesis course at Butler University. My thesis is completed. Though my summer ad interim ministry with the Mt. Summit folk was enjoyable, yet I'm happy to be back again and busy with the college duties, preparing for the greatest fall opening that Nebraska Christian College has ever seen.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Mt. Summit, Indiana brethren for entertaining our family so royally during our ad interim stay with them thus making it possible and practical to complete my thesis.

I also wish to express my sincere appreciation to Professor Hanson, Professor Swedburg, and Miss Ila Belle Henning, our college secretary, for the wonderful way that they carried the extra duties of the office during my leave of absence. N.C.C. is looking forward to its largest enrollment this fall, due to their unselfish and tireless labors.

Finally I wish to pray God's richest blessing upon you, our faithful supporters, for the wonderful way in which you have responded to our need for financial assistance. Your prayers, gifts and words of encouragement have been a blessing.

Yours for a consecrated ministry,
Harold B. Milliken, President

LIBRARY NEEDS

One of the great, but sadly neglected, needs of the college is regular support for our library. N.C.C. is justly proud of its library to date but we are all aware of the needs to keep it up to date in supplying the latest and best in reference material for study and research. For those who like to designate small gifts specifically, we would suggest that donations to our library fund is one of the finest ways of helping this work.

Already in the Field

Albert Delbridge, _____, Cherokee, Iowa, writes that the recently past Commencement season was a busy one. He delivered the Baccalaureate messages at Cherokee, May 23rd and at Larrabee, Iowa on May 16th. We are happy to hear that there have been seven additions to the church in the past month.

Nimlouse Abbott helped with the V.B.S. at Burwell, then she and Chrisie Stalder held a one-week school at Sargent. Chrisie is taking summer school in Kearney and plans to teach this fall. The two girls are proud possessors of a new automobile which promises to behave like all true automobiles, (and cost money). Nim reports that "So far besides gas and oil, license and taxes, we have had to have the brakes relined, and the horn fixed, and two flat tires."

Ronnie and Dona Burt made a pulpit-exchange with Professor Hanson on June 13th. This gave the Burts an opportunity to renew acquaintances at Clearwater and Ewing, and put the Hansons many miles closer to the Christian Service Camp where they were scheduled to teach during the following week.

You would be impressed with the amount of activity at 807 South Tenth Street, Norfolk, where **John and Ilene Filatreau** live. Members of the Church are busy putting up the superstructure of the new parsonage. They work nightly from 7 to 10. The Filatreus should be in their new home before very long now. John and Ilene are also among the notable number who attended the North American Convention in California in June. They tell us that they had a very fine trip.

The **Bob Smiths**, missionaries to Brazil, tell of some of the adjustments a missionary family must make in a strange land. Prices of food vary widely (usually higher than in the U.S.) and living conditions are at times trying. They are living in an area where the federal government controls and operates the schools, hospitals, newspapers, etc. Even permits for land on which to build houses and churches are government controlled. Says Bob, "We have started English speaking services for the people around us. We have no room to do much here." But plans are to request land for a church so that building can begin.

Shirley Hasselquist writes a very interesting letter from the McKinley India Mission. She was busy with V.B.S. when she wrote. Quoting part of Shirley's letter, "From letters I have received, I think some have the mistaken idea that the reservation here is very primitive in living standards. It is hard to explain how it could be just like any place else in the U.S. and still find the Indian people believing in the Great Spirit and Demons. It is difficult to explain how a television set and a witch doctor could operate in the same room. (Three of the Indian homes in the Satus area have television sets, and yet are some of the leaders of the Indian religion). One of the little boys we pick up on our Bible School route said his uncle was sick but 'Tony

THE SECTARIAN SPIRIT

(Continued from last month)

Creedalism is wrong also for another reason; it stifles individual liberty in Christ. It brings the individual conscience under the external authority of human interpretations. Nothing, therefore, should be used as an article of faith or as a rule for the measurement of Christian fellowship except what is **expressly** taught by Christ and his apostles. Inferences, deductions and interpretations of Scripture may be true doctrine, but as Thomas Campbell long ago wrote, "They are not binding on the consciences of Christians further than they perceive them to be so."

(Declaration and Address, Prop. 6). To be sure, our interpretations (preaching) may be useful for instruction "but must not be used as tests of fitness for membership in the church." (*Ibid.*, Prop. 7).

However, many churches are still bogged down in the authoritarianism of creedalism. Many are still strongly motivated by a desire to convert people to their **creed**, their form of doctrine, their beliefs. They do not sufficiently appreciate the fact that the New Testament itself is the most glorious proclamation of Jesus Christ as Lord to be found anywhere. No, not creeds, but Christ is our only Redeemer. Thomas Campbell, therefore, must have been right when he argued that "Realization of their need of salvation, faith in Christ as Savior, and obedience to him are all that is necessary" to entitle people to membership in Christ's church. (*Ibid.*, Prop. 8).

5. **Attempts to Capsule God's Truth.** Yet another mark of the sectarian frame of mind is found in a tendency to abandon the Christian quest for fuller truth and to rest satisfied with what has already been attained by way of intellectual insight. When once this false sense of satisfaction sets in, it engenders, very subtly, the belief that one already has in the frame work of his own knowledge almost the entirety of God's truth. Absurd as it is to every thoughtful person, the sectarian mind thus mistakes a part of the Truth for the whole Truth. This trick whereby the sectarian mind deceives itself into thinking that it actually comprehends God and capsules His truth is indeed a terrible hindrance to those who began initially to be "disciples," learners, truth-seekers.

The sectarian delusion which causes one to mistake the partial truth which he has apprehended for the whole Truth of God may be illustrated by the familiar story of the four blind men and the elephant. The reader has doubtless heard the story. Each of the four blind men, having never known what an elephant was, was allowed a moment or two in which to feel the elephant. Each was then asked to describe the elephant. One who had taken hold of the elephant's tail said that the elephant was like a rope. Another said that the elephant was like a big leaf of cabbage (ear). And the fourth said that it was like a wall (side).

(To be concluded)

beat the drums and he isn't sick any more." The greatest need of the Indian people is Christ, just as it is for every lost soul, whatever his dwelling place or race."

FACULTY AND CLASS SCHEDULE FOR 1954-55

Note: The classes listed below are only for the actual work done in the Bible College. All liberal arts work is taken at the Junior college and remains the same from year to year; English, Secular History, Psychology, Natural and Social Sciences.

President Harold B. Milliken. Administration and executive duties take nearly the full time of the president. This is especially true since our president is still acting in the capacity of Dean which practically doubles his office duties. However the president will arrange his time in order to teach such elective courses as may be needed for the students lacking special courses for meeting graduation requirements. These may include **Restoration History, History of Missions, Archaeology** and others.



Professor Robert E. Hanson. **Christian Doctrine** is now offered every year for the incoming freshman class. This is a basic Bible survey course from the doctrine of Creation through both Testaments to the second coming of Christ. **Life of Christ** is for first and second year students being a har-

monizing of the four gospels on the life and teaching of Jesus. **Christian Ethics** is offered for those who have had one semester of Philosophy. It presents the outstanding doctrines and principles of what is "good", ie, Christian living. **Homiletics II** is the second year of sermon preparation and church administration for preachers. **Bible Geography** ties the lands of the Bible to the Bible story itself.

Professor Loren T. Swedburg. **Greek II** is second year Greek, New Testament readings as language requirement for those taking the standard A.B. degree. **Church History**, a two semester, 3-hour course embracing the entire sweep of the history of the church from the Apostles to the present. **Pastoral Epistles:** an exhaustive study of the content of Ephesians, Phillipians, Colossians, I and II Timothy, Titus. **Here-metics**, a very needful course for all budding preachers in the science of correct interpretation of the Word of God. **Hebrew Prophets**, a semester course in the introduction and content of the messages of the major and minor prophets of the Old Testament.



of teaching all age groups in Bible schools.

Miss Fauneil Palmer. **Chalk Art I.** Introductory instruction in principles of chalk art for beginning students. **Chalk Art II.** Advanced methods and practice in illustrating hymns and sermons. **Women's Physical Education.** The local Y.M.C.A. reserves Thursdays for Women's athletics and the Bible College takes advantage of this splendid opportunity for its required Women's Physical Education classes. Volley Ball, Basket Ball and Swimming in the indoor heated pool offers all that could be desired in this particular course.



John Filatreau. **Men's Physical Education.** Required of Freshmen and Sophomores for the A.B. degree. Gym work, Volley Ball, Basket Ball, Soft Ball and Swimming at the local Y.M.C.A. provide an admirable fulfillment to this requirement. Every winter the Junior College and the Bible College engage in a tournament of intra-mural Basket Ball games. Brother Filatreau makes an admirable coach for our teams because of his wide experience and knowledge of athletics.

WITH SYMPATHY

"The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart."

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Don DeBord who was accidentally drowned on June 16th while fishing. Don attended N.C.C. in 1946-47. At the time of his death he was ministering to the congregations at Inavale and Red Cloud. The accident occurred when he started to cross a river dam and slipped, falling into the water.

Thinking of you in your sorrow,
Caring much more than you know;
And praying that you will be granted
The comfort that's His to bestow.

No person was ever honored for what he received; honor is the reward for what we give.
—Calvin Coolidge.

"A WORD ABOUT FINANCES" Prof. Robert E. Hanson

The Stewardship of a Bible College the size of Nebraska Christian is a fearful responsibility. The faculty would like to state formally here what we know you have always felt, the confidence in the absolute honesty with which every penny that comes to N.C.C. is dispensed.

There is considerable concern amongst us over the necessity of the occasional "appeal letters" that are necessarily made to cover a certain deficit. These appeal letters cost in the neighborhood of \$300 for postage to our mailing list of supporters. Here is \$300 that could be saved to the college IF we only had our 365 days of life line support regularly pledged. It costs only \$54 to run the Bible college for a day. 84 of these days are now pledged. Won't individuals, classes, congregations, families see the advantage of subscribing to support the college for a day of the year and thus erase our deficits and let us give our full time and thought to training our student bodies in the finest possible fashion for a life of service to God?

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR JUNE

General Fund, Deficit, May 31, 1954	\$ 778.15
June General Fund Receipts	2,594.58
	\$1,816.43
June General Fund Disbursements	\$1,971.22

DEFICIT, June 30, 1954-----\$ 154.79

Note: There are a number of unpaid bills amounting to \$700. That would make the deficit read \$854.79.

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\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC.

Last month **84**

This month **84**

We need **365**

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Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow Christians in giving \$----- each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, ½ day, ¼ day).

Date-----

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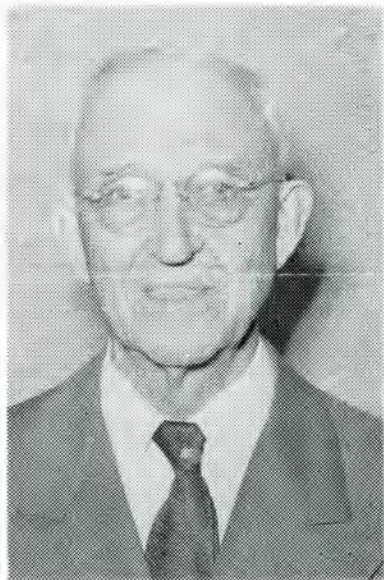
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(NOTE: It is understood that this is not a binding pledge to pay. For if you are not able to keep your promise please notify the college and we will understand.

Do you want Korean Veterans Training benefits? You must be enrolled in College and attending classes on or before August 20, 1954.

CONVOCATION SUNDAY

The opening formal service of the college year is our Convocation Sunday at the close of the first week of school. The morning service is the regular service of the local Church of Christ with Brother John Filatreau, minister. The church folk then take our college students and families home to dinner and for the day of getting acquainted with the city by a little sight seeing ride around town.



STEPHEN J. EPLER

The Convocation service at 8 p.m. sees the faculty in caps and gowns in school colors of blue and gold. The Prelude to the service will be played by Miss Shirley Tietsort, piano student with Bert Paul Osbon of Norfolk Music Studios. The processional "God of Our Fathers", will be accompanied by Trumpets played by Don Beckenhauer and Ruth Hanson, freshmen, this year. Professor Hanson will read the Call to Worship and lead the opening hymn. Professor Swedburg will lead the opening Invocation Prayer. John Filatreau will read the Scripture lesson and direct the evening Communion service with the elders of the local church in charge. Special music will be furnished by one of the college groups.

The Convocation speaker will be Brother Stephen J. Epler of Brooklyn, Iowa. Brother Epler is well known in Nebraska and for two long successful ministries in Norton, Kansas. He is now with the fine congregation near Brooklyn, Iowa. His message will be "For We Preach", a real challenge to our opening student body service. President Milliken will close the service with a brief statement of the situation of the college at the close of the first week's classes.

Science can make the world a neighborhood, but it will take the message of the church to make it a brotherhood. "And this commandment have we from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also."

Self-preservation is less to be desired than confident trust in the Preserver.

—H. R. Calkins.

FOUNDERS DAY PLANS SET— AUGUST 30

With vacation so rapidly slipping away, it is time to be thinking of the opening of school once again, and that, of course, focuses our attention on Founders Day, which this year falls on August 30th.

Founders Day is a very special occasion here at N.C.C.—a day when parents, friends, and all interested in the College gather for a day of inspiration and fellowship, giving us all a good start as we begin a new school year.

A very fine program has been planned for this occasion. The program will be held at the Norfolk Church of Christ, and will begin at 10 a.m. with President Milliken presiding. Professor Swedburg will lead the opening song service, with Larry Cripe, N.C.C. student, at the piano. Alvin Reed of Artesian, South Dakota, a transfer student to the College this year, will bring the devotional message. Lowell Burkum, also a new transfer student, will bring a special number in song.

The morning message will be brought by Brother **Fred Fish**, minister at **Burlington Junction, Missouri**.



FRED FISH

ton Junction, Missouri. Brother Fish is a recent graduate of Dakota Bible College and is doing a fine work as he starts with the congregation in Burlington Junction. We feel privileged to have him as a guest speaker on our Founders Day program.

Following the benediction, the meeting will adjourn to Ta-Ha-Zouka Park where everyone will enjoy the fellowship of a wonderful picnic dinner in the park dining center.

Returning to the Church at 2 p.m., the afternoon session will feature brief reports of summer activities by N.C.C. students. Areas as widely scattered as Montana, Canada, and Hawaii have been served by our students this summer, and we feel the group will appreciate hearing of the work accomplished in these far-away places.

A devotional message will be brought by Miss Faunel Palmer, student and Chalk Art Instructor at N.C.C.. The afternoon sermon will be brought by Clark Devore of Hill City, Kansas. Brother De-



CLARK DEVORE

vore is a long-time friend and supporter of the school, well known to most of us, and will bring a message of inspiration and help to all, treating the subject.

Following the afternoon message, President Milliken will conclude the program. Following the benediction at 3:45 p.m. students will have opportunity to get settled in the dormitories, and to register at the College building.

We invite our friends to share with us this day of fellowship and spiritual blessing, that we may renew old acquaintances, make new ones, and see the new school year off to a good start by exalting Jesus together.

APPLICATIONS CONTINUE

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ters about her coming to school. In part she said, "I've come to the conclusion that not only honor students can work for Christ, but anyone who is willing to serve him if they will prepare themselves for it. I have made up my mind to do my best in college." Good for you, Lorraine. All of us here at N.C.C. feel exactly the same.

Robert Chitwood was featured in the "Straight Spotlight" of Straight magazine a little while back. Along with Maurice Fetty (also a good prospect for N.C.C.) he was called an "Outstanding Christian Teenager."

These young men are from the church in Viroqua and have done most creditable work in holding services, directing singing, preaching and generally making themselves a glory to the cause of Christ. Along with his scholastic abilities Bob enjoys his share of athletics. He has participated in Basketball and Tennis to some extent. The newspaper game is also part of his line having served on the staff of his high school journals. We take a considerable joy in Bob's enrollment and hope sincerely that he bring Maurice along with him.



Heavens Harmonaires, Male Quartette from San Jose Bible College will give a special program at the Wakefield, Nebraska Christian Church at 8 p.m. the evening of August 23. Everyone is cordially invited.



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LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY



Front Row (Reading from left to right): Mrs. Swoveland, Norfolk; Mrs. Hanson, Norfolk; Professor Hanson, Norfolk; President Milliken, Norfolk; Professor Swedburg, Norfolk; Faunceil Palmer, Wayne, Nebraska; Miss Henning, Norfolk.

Second Row: Mrs. Swedburg, Norfolk; Gloria Perry, Omaha, Nebraska; Ruth Hanson, Norfolk; Phoebe Fox, Havre, Montana; Lila Reed, Artesian, South Dakota; Harold Fox, Havre, Montana; Ivan Spencer, Denver, Colorado; Etheleen Platt, La Crosse, Kansas; Marie Liebsack, Orchard, Nebraska; Barbara Stewart, Denver, Colorado; Alvin Reed, Artesian, South Dakota; Beryl Hicks, Primghar, Iowa.

Third Row: Calvin Bolton, Fairmont, Minnesota; William Bookout, Denver, Colorado; Shirley Cherry, Litchfield, Nebraska; Lois Nichols, Omaha, Nebraska; Charlotte Ellgen, Pueblo, Colorado; Lois Cherry, Litchfield, Nebraska; Jane Dunham, Denver, Colorado; Shirley Tietzort, Omaha, Nebraska; Opal Shafer, Holyoke, Colorado; Frank Zimmerman, Big Springs, Nebraska; Earl Scheffler, Madison, Nebraska.

Fourth Row: Lewis Palmer, Denver, Colorado; Frank Perry, Omaha, Nebraska; Clarence Bangs, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Lowell Burkum, Richland Center, Wisconsin; Wayne Hasselquist, Omaha, Nebraska; Richard Keith, Shelton, Nebraska; Alice Zimmerman, Big Springs, Nebraska; Laura Johnson, Jefferson, Iowa; Margie Stewart, Denver, Colorado.

Fifth Row: John Raymond, Brooklyn, Iowa; James Wesley Morris, Hill City, Kansas; Robert Chitwood, Viroqua, Wisconsin; Keith Cuffel, Hampton, Iowa; Dallas Shafer, Holyoke, Colorado; Richard Robinson, Clarion, Iowa; Jim Ewing, Lincoln, Nebraska; Curtis Reynolds, Mitchell, Indiana.

Back Row: Eugene Odle, Hill City, Kansas; Bob McKnight, Meadow Grove, Nebraska; Loretta Sapp, Julesburg, Colorado; Lloyd Sapp, Julesburg, Colorado; Larry Cripe, Wymore, Nebraska; William Smalley, Guthrie Center, Iowa; Donald Beckenhauer, Albion, Nebraska. (Students absent when picture was taken are: Elmer Hodge, Palmer, Nebraska; Mrs. Wesley Morris, Hill City, Kansas; and Mrs. John Raymond, Brooklyn, Iowa.)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT, July 31, 1954	-----\$ 407.44
General Fund Receipts for August	----- 1,184.35
	\$ 776.91
General Fund Disbursements for August	----- 560.07
Balance August 31, 1954	----\$ 216.84

REPORT: FOUNDERS DAY — OPENING CONVOCATION

The college year was opened with a wonderful Founders Day program and some great preaching by Brethren Fish and DeVore. The church auditorium was well filled for all the services.

Brother Stephen J. Epler brought a challenging message to our Convocation audience. The student body was faced with

the great task of preaching the Gospel to all the world.

The College personnel is deeply appreciative of the inspiring beginning given to our College year. We trust we will follow through and keep the spirit on the same high level.

A week end student ministry builds the church. Write the college for particulars.

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NEEDS AT THE GIRLS' DORM

We have our largest enrollment in the history of the college this fall. With the dining room taxed to its very limit of capacity one can easily see the need of a well equipped and well organized and functioning kitchen. For that reason we call attention to a few items that would materially assist 'Mom' Swoveland in taking care of her big happy family at the dorm at meal time.

A large double sink with double drainboards is a 'must'. At present there is just a small old fashioned sink with faucets protruding from the wall at different levels. Since each student washes his own dishes after the meal it would be a blessing, a real blessing, to have the kitchen sink we so sorely need.

Small items for the kitchen that 'Mom' will need this fall include: Good quality **cutlery** that will hold an edge. Preparing meat for a family of 30 or more means good butcher knives and paring knives. A good **vegetable shredder**. Something like a '**Salad Master**' in which to prepare and serve nourishing fresh green stuff so necessary to health and growth of young people. A large **waffle iron**, one that will bake four at a time would make many a winter supper a time of joy and gladness.

Both dorms can still use extra sheets and pillow slips for the times when guests come to visit the school and stay overnight.

Everyone has been more than kind in helping supply our needs in the past and it is with heartfelt gratitude that we are willing to call attention to other items that will help us do the work which the Lord has commissioned us to do.

PRESIDENT MILLIKEN'S SUMMER

Our President was on 'leave of absence' during June and July completing his thesis for the granting of his B.D. degree from Butler University, College of Religion. He served the congregation at **Mt. Summit, Indiana** where he did his student preaching during his former years in Butler.

Although on leave of absence from the college, President Milliken was not idle. Besides completing his graduate work he taught in **Wonder Valley Christian Service Camp** as well as being chapel speaker July 11-16. He presented the college program at the **Fountain Square** church in **Indianapolis** July 18, and again for the congregation at **Toluca, Illinois** on July 25.

Brother Milliken arrived back in Norfolk on July 26 for a couple of days on his way to **Harve, Montana**. He taught two classes at the **Bear Paws Christian Service Camp** near Harve. Following camp he spoke to the church at **Fort Benton, Montana** Sunday morning August 8 and Sunday evening in **Harve, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanley** minister to the Fort Benton church. The **Bucalsteins** preach at Harve. August 10 he spoke to the church at **St. Ignatius, Montana** where **Brother and Sister Robert Larson** conduct an Indian mission. Brother Bob took Brother Milliken for a hike into the mountains. He also gave him a few lessons on fly fishing. There was a fine audience for the evening preaching service. **Brother Vincent Smith** brought a group from the church at **Ronan**. The Smiths graciously entertained President Milliken in their home for dinner August 10. Leaving beautiful Montana President Milliken journeyed to the **Colorado Christian Service Camp** at **Red Feather Lakes, Colorado**. He arrived in time to share in their closing events. He drove from camp to Denver where a number of calls were made in the interest of student enrollment. He spoke at the **West Side Church** Sunday evening August 15. **Brother Wayne Keifer** ministers with these folk. Five of the young people from this church are enrolled in Nebraska Christian College. Brother Milliken while in Denver was entertained by some of his wife's family, Mr. and Mrs. George Anema.

Leaving Denver August 16 he drove to **Wheatland, Wyoming**, making some calls in the interest of the college. Journeying to Cogswell, North Dakota he picked up Mrs. Milliken, Bobby, and Paul, and arrived in Norfolk August 18. A few days were spent in further preparation for life recruit week in **Hidden Haven Camp** at **Thayer, Kansas**. He left Saturday, August 21, made calls in Omaha, worshipped with the good folk in the church at Auburn, and arrived at camp Sunday night. A wonderful week of fellowship and inspiration followed. Many of our Bible Colleges were represented on the camp faculty. Brother Milliken was elected to serve on the Continuation Committee for Recruit Week next summer. He arrived home Saturday night August 28 in preparation for Founders Day and the opening registration on Monday morning. Thus ended a busy summer.

FAUNEIL PALMER HELPED IN OFFICE

After returning from her Bible School work in Canada with the **Wilmots** and helping in the junior week at Bear Paws Christian Service Camp in Montana, Miss Palmer assisted Miss Henning, our college secretary, with many of the details in the office. Her help was timely as it helped clear the office work schedule of many jobs so that Miss Henning might be ready for the large fall enrollment.

Thanks to Miss Palmer for her Christian spirit of helpfulness and concern.

Already in the Field

After a long summer silence we are again attempting to bring our readers up to date on our graduates and their activities. **Merlin Wright, '51**, had a busy summer. He attended the NACC in Long Beach, California, visited relatives and did a great deal of sight seeing along the way. It is our understanding that Merlin is part owner of a four place Stinson-Voyager. Happy landings, Merlin.

Delores Helmkamp, '51, managed to get to her home at **Burwell** for a week this summer. **Beth Killough Larsen, '51**, reported encouraging attendance at their church at **Riverdale**. The **Delbridges, '50**, at **Cherokee, Iowa**, tell of sending 11 young people to a new camp near Sutherland this summer. They spent a day at the college the first part of September making plans for a November meeting.

Nimlouse Abbott, '52, and **Chrisie Stalder, '51**, will both be teaching school this fall. They have purchased a car and now begin to experience the troubles that are common to all car owners. Plans call for an evangelistic meeting at the **Sargent** church the last of September.

Owen and Dorothy Wilmot, '50, who serve at **Edmonton, Alberta**, tell of an invasion from Nebraska Christian College this summer. **Fauneil Palmer, Elmer Hodge**, and **Wayne Hasselquist** helped with a two week D.V.B.S.

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, serving in the **McKinley Indian Mission, Toppenish, Washington**, reports a busy summer with D.V.B.S. and Bible camps.

Harold Snow, '50, has been doing even some watch repairing along with his other responsibilities at the Children's home in **Boise**.

Robert Smith, '48, missionary in the **Amazon Valley**, wrote that he had nine Brazilian young people in his morning service on July 4.

HANSONS SPEAK AT MISSIONARY SERVICE IN EASTSIDE CHURCH, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Friday evening, September 10, Professor and Mrs. Hanson drove to Lincoln, Nebraska where they were guests of the Eastside Church at the regular meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship. After a lovely dinner in the home of one of the members, Mrs. Hanson was the featured speaker of the evening. She showed colored pictures taken by the Hansons during their term of service in the Philippines and told the story of the work being done there by our faithful missionaries. The response to this service by the many women present was most appreciated. Mrs. Hanson received the warmest possible reception and deepest appreciations for the message. In return the Hansons desire to take this opportunity of expressing their gratefulness for all the courtesies extended them by the wonderful people of Eastside church in Lincoln.

College Gospel Teams are available for week end dates. We would be happy to arrange a date with your congregation.

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

Dick Robinson of **Clarion, Iowa**, has been doing supply preaching at Laurens, Iowa, during the summer. Dick is a Sophomore this fall yet he is gaining some valuable experience.

Elmer Hodge, a senior student, delayed his enrollment in college this fall since he has conducted an evangelistic meeting in his congregation at Ute, Iowa.

It is interesting to note that the two top Nebraska churches in the "Lookout" East-West Contest are served by students of Nebraska Christian College. The **Maywood** church and the congregation at **Ord** served by **Wayne Hasselquist** and **John Raymond** lead in Nebraska. Maywood, during July and August a year ago averaged 30. This summer for the same time they were well over 67. Ord's average a year ago was 32 and for this summer they averaged 64.

Harold Fox has been preaching for the re-opened church at **Geneva, Nebraska**. He reports one addition recently. He has been printing a regular weekly paper that goes to all the members and prospects. The prospects for growth in the Geneva church are brighter every day.

Jimmy Ewing, who is a freshman this fall, has been busy getting preaching experience this summer even before he entered Bible College. He preached one Sunday in his home church at **East Lincoln** in Lincoln, Nebraska. He also supplied for Brother Swedburg at **Litchfield** for three Sundays, preaching both morning and evening. We are expecting great things of this energetic young preacher.

Earl Scheffler did some supply preaching this summer. He filled in one Sunday at Cleghorn, Iowa, during the vacation of Brother **Jerry Williams**. He supplied one Sunday at **Ord** for John Raymond. Brother Hanson had him supply a Sunday evening at **Clearwater**. During **Merlin Wright's** convention trip to Long Beach, Earl supplied the **Wakfield** church for two Sundays.

During the summer months **Franklin Zimmerman** helped his folks on the farm at **Big Springs, Nebraska**, and supplied the church at **Torrington, Wyoming**.

The new church building at **South Side** in **Council Bluffs** continues to grow. There have been a number of additions to the church during the summer months. **Lloyd Sapp**, senior student at N.C.C., ministers to this growing work.

PROFESSOR SWEDBURG'S SUMMER

Professor and Mrs. Swedburg spent three weeks of the summer in Denver, Colorado, time spent as a sort of "post-man's holiday", and an enjoyable one at that. It all came about when Dr. Lee, minister of Berkley Church of Christ in Denver, made plans for a vacation with relatives and friends in West Virginia. Arrangements were made for the Swedburgs to fill the Berkley pulpit and live in the parsonage while the Lees were gone. Since the Swedburgs had never been in Colorado, it seemed an excellent

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL REPORT

Church	College Workers	Length of School	No. Enrolled	Average Attendance
Fort Benton, Montana	Jane Dunham Ruth Hanson	nine days	80	75
Lewiston, Montana	Jane Dunham Ruth Hanson	ten days	20	15
Grainbelt School	Jane Dunham Ruth Hanson	one week	27	26
Miller School	Jane Dunham Ruth Hanson	one week	14	12
Tiber Dam, Montana	Jane Dunham Ruth Hanson Shirley Tietfort Alice Zimmerman	one week	33	27
Ord, Nebraska	Fauneil Palmer	one week	38	35
Pierre, South Dakota	Fauneil Palmer	one week	79	70
Sheldon, Iowa	Fauneil Palmer	one week	45	40
Edmonton, Canada	Fauneil Palmer Elmer Hodge Wayne Hasselquist	one week	38	35
Valparaiso, Nebraska	Mrs. Dwight Lincoln	two weeks	21	18
Council Bluffs, Iowa (South Side)	Loretta Sapp Larry Cripe	two weeks	108	83
Ute, Iowa	Alice Zimmerman	one week	22	16
Fort Peck, Montana	Alice Zimmerman Shirley Tietfort	one week	63	53
Malta, Montana	Alice Zimmerman Shirley Tietfort	two weeks	31	21
Turner, Montana	Alice Zimmerman Shirley Tietfort	one week	29	22
Big Sandy, Montana	Alice Zimmerman Shirley Tietfort	one week	25	25
Hauula, Hawaii	Lois Nichols	two weeks	26	22
Sunset Beach, Hawaii	Lois Nichols	two weeks	35	25
Clearwater, Nebraska	Professors Mr. and Mrs. Hanson	one week	41	36
Litchfield, Nebraska	Professor Swedburg	one week	60	50

opportunity to combine business with pleasure, and so it turned out.

The last few miles of the trip out were marked by an eager desire to see a "real mountain", and sure enough, there they were—all kinds of them. The Lees planned to leave on Monday, so that allowed time to become acquainted and enjoy the Lee southern-style hospitality.

Prof. Swedburg was with the Berkley congregation for three Lord's Days, and a fine fellowship was enjoyed with the folks there. Incidentally, best wishes are sent to the Lees as they go driving in that newly acquired automobile, which the Berkley Church purchased during their absence and presented to them on the first Lord's Day following their return. And we commend the congregation on their expression of appreciation for this pastor.

In addition to making new acquaintances at Berkley, the Swedburgs also had the privilege of attending services at West Side Church where Wayne Kiefer is minister. (Mrs. Swedburg spoke at the evening service here on August 1st). Attending here was a sort of "old home" week, because of the number of acquaintances and N.C.C. students here—Margie and Barbara Stewart, Jane Dunham, Bill Bookout, and Ivan Spencer. And on the 8th, a fellowship dinner was shared with the Derbe Church (Cox, minister), and opportunity was afforded to view the baptistry painting which Lewis Palmer had just completed.

Between Lord's Days there was ample opportunity to tour Colorado's beautiful mountains and to see the sights in Denver. Trips were made through Rocky Mountain National Park, up Mt. Evans and Pike's Peak, and Garden of the Gods. An enjoyable trip was made with the Palmers to their mountain cabin. A tour was made through the State Capitol, City Park, and the Mint (No, we didn't get

SUMMARY ANALYSIS OF THE NCC D.V.B.S. REPORT

Twenty different churches were served.
Twenty-seven weeks of D.V.B.S. were held.
Eight hundred fifty-three students were enrolled.
Seven hundred three was average attendance.
Students served in three countries: Canada, Hawaii, and the United States.
Schools were held in four states.

STUDENT BODY ANALYSIS

Total Enrollment	51
Boys Enrolled	29
Girls Enrolled	22
New Students	29
Last Years Students	22
New Student Breakdown:	
Freshman Boys	14
Freshman Girls	11
Transfer Boys	4
States Represented:	
Montana 2	Kansas 4
Colorado 11	Iowa 8
South Dakota 2	Nebraska 20
Minnesota 1	Wisconsin 2
	Indiana 1

any money). And the hospitality of Denver folk can be vouchsafed by the meals enjoyed with the Stewarts, Palmers, Dunhams, Baldwins, and in the home of Mrs. Swedburg's brother, the Cecil McFarlands.

All in all, it was a very happy experience, and the Swedburgs returned to N.C.C. thrilled with the scenic beauty of the trip, and rejoicing in the many friends made. And Mrs. Swedburg makes mention that if anyone desires a pictorial record of the trip we have **dozens** of slides—all in beautiful color, and pounds and pounds of rocks, everyone a genuine chunk of Colorado Mountain!

"This day is a golden coin out of the storehouse of time, which God hath given you to purchase a portion of heaven."

ADDED TO OFFICE STAFF

Due to the increased office work with the nearly doubled student body this fall, it became necessary to add another full time secretary to the college office.



Phoebe Fox

Mrs. Harold Fox, part-time student and wife of one of our preaching students, had been working in the Hested Stores here in Norfolk. After some encouragement she consented to transfer to full time work in our office. We are happy to have her and know that she will add considerably to the increased effectiveness of our work.

With the adding of extra help our daily expenses mount. We trust that our friends will prayerfully consider our increased needs to meet this growing expense.

YOUTH DIRECTOR FOR CHURCH AT ONAWA, IOWA

With the first Sunday in September, Miss Palmer began her work as Youth Director with the growing church at Onawa, Iowa, where Brother Everett Epper-



Faunel Palmer

son ministers. Faunel is enthusiastic about her work and anxiously looks forward to getting fully oriented to her responsibilities. She serves only on week ends during the school year.

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



It is so good to be back again writing this column after a lonely summer with the students all away from the college. The campus surely won't be lonely from now on with this greatly expanded student body of eager young students in training for Christ's service.

Perhaps the most interesting thing for this issue of the college year is to introduce the new students and to tell how they are fitting into the college and community life.

We are especially interested in and proud of our dormitory full of new freshman boys. Ten fellows are living there under the watchful care of Professor and Mrs. Swedburg. **Bill Bookout** comes from **Denver, Colorado**, after changing his mind from air service in the armed forces. **Bill** brought a friend at the last minute, **Ivan Spencer**, from his home church and we were glad to have one more dorm space left for him. **Bill** and **Ivan** are from the congregation with the most students in N.C.C. this year. **Don Beckenhauer**, from **Albion, Nebr.**, changed his mind from the business world for the ministry and gave up a good opportunity in business college for N.C.C. **Don** is working afternoons and Saturdays in the local Montgomery Ward store. **Calvin Bolton** is from **Fairmont, Minnesota**, and comes highly recommended as ministerial timber. **Calvin** has helped out a little in part time farm work near Norfolk but is primarily interested in full time to his studies the first college year before taking on regular part time work. **Robert Chitwood** from **Viroqua, Wisconsin**, has been written up in *Straight Magazine* for outstanding youth work and gospel team work in his state. Already he is making plans to get out into the needy nearby congregations and to help in whatever way he can. **Bob** has been quite regular on the 'melon patch gang' for his part time work. **Beryl Hicks'** home is near **Brimghar, Iowa**, with his membership in the **Sutherland** congregation. **Beryl** has a farm background and has been doing regular part time farm work in his free time. **Dick Keith** is from **Sheldon, Nebraska**, and has been working at the melon patch some besides picking up some work in town. **Wm. Smalley** came to us from **Grand Junction, Iowa**, but has his membership in the **Scranton** church.

We of the College feel that the Onawa church is indeed fortunate to secure Miss Palmer. She has our most enthusiastic recommendation.

Perhaps other congregations within the college service area would like a youth director. Please write if you may be interested.

OCTOBER 17 THROUGH NOVEMBER 14 TOUR MONTH

The college will be sending out promotional teams during the above dates. Contacts have already been made with many churches. Tour schedules are being arranged. Undoubtedly there will be some conflicting dates and cancellations. If

Willie worked in the melon a little and then landed a good part time job with a large packing company in town. **Curtis Reynolds** is a sophomore who transferred to us from **Cincinnati Bible Seminary**. His home is in **Mitchell, Indiana**. **Curtis** came to Norfolk about a week before school opened and worked a night shift on a big construction job in town. After school opened he became one of the steady boys at the Purdy farm in the melon patch. **Eugene Odle** is from **Hill City, Kansas**, a piano player of no mean ability. **Gene** is on a steady shift at Hesteds "Five and Ten" for his regular part time work. **Jim Ewing** is from the **East Side church** in **Lincoln** and he's rooming temporarily with a house full of upperclassmen until his parents buy property and locate near the campus here in Norfolk. **Keith Cuffel** is a freshman from **Hampton, Iowa**. The dorm was filled to capacity when **Keith** arrived to register so he is living temporarily in the Professor Hanson's basement 'rumpus room' until space is available in one of the homes where our upperclass boys are rooming. **Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shafer**, 'newly wed' freshmen are located in a nice apartment reserved by a lovely family in town just for Christian college couples. **Dallas** has been regular on the melon patch gang and is usually available for other on the spot odd-job work. The Shafers are from the **Holyoke, Colorado** church. **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry** might be known as a sort of 'cosmopolitan couple', they have lived many places but would probably give **Hampton, Iowa** as their home town. **Frank** has had three and a half years in outstate colleges but now wants to transfer his primary interest to song evangelism. **Frank** has an outstanding solo voice and will be a great instrument in the hands of the Lord. We're going to break **Frank** in on the melon job if it kills us (and him too!) **Alvin Reed** from **Artesian, So. Dakota**, transferred to us from **Dakota Bible College** for graduation. This is his senior year. **Alvin** is rooming in the home of one of our fine church families with **Dick Robinson**, sophomore from **Clarion, Iowa**. This combination might result in one of the 'brain' trusts of the campus. **Alvin** and **Dick** really mean business in their class work this year.

your church could use a team, please write the college and give the preferable dates and nights. Perhaps we can arrange a date with you.

Remember, we make no financial appeal or drive. Our concern is to acquaint you with our college personnel and work.

Our teams will be going to Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas. Write us for a date.

Regular financial support helps build the College program. Encourage your church to put Nebraska Christian College in its regular missionary budget.

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N. C. C. STUDENTS SERVE

With a growing student body there is an increasing potential of power for Christ and His Church. We have some of the finest talent and consecrated leadership to be found anywhere. In order for this to grow it must be used.

A plan was presented to the student body this fall whereby they could give their time on week-ends or Sunday to helping our churches. The student would pledge himself to regularly serving as a youth worker, teacher, personal worker, pianist, etc. The church would only obligate itself to transport the student and entertain him while he serves. In this way the student will gain valuable experience and the church is receiving a real boost in her program with one or more additional workers.

The students were enthusiastic in their response. Our neighboring ministers are pleased as well. Already many students are being engaged for their week-end work. The churches at Orchard, Ewing, O'Neill, Norfolk, Ord, and Geneva, have already arranged for their helpers. Others are being located. It is our aim to place every student in some specific place of service.

Here is a testimonial from one of our ministers who is sharing in this plan: "I feel that Nebraska Christian College's current plan of sending out the students to the churches of this area to assist in various ways each Lord's Day promises to afford a mutual blessing for both students and churches. This gives the students valuable experience as a preface to the more concentrated work that awaits them as they become upper-classmen and graduates. At the same time their energetic zeal can prove to be a definite blessing to the struggling churches of this area."

We have secured the services of Don Beckenhauer and Lois Nichols as directors of the youth work in the O'Neill church and Louis Palmer and Ethelene Platt in the same capacity in the Orchard church.

The students have agreed to work with us each Lord's Day merely for traveling expense and entertainment. These two churches have gladly agreed to enter this venture on that basis. As the youth work grows we hope to interest the groups in helping their N.C.C. student directors financially.

Already the number of youth attending the Sunday evening youth meeting and staying for evening worship services in the O'Neill church has increased from four to twelve and from all the enthusiasm over this project we expect to see great things in the future. As there are qualified students at N.C.C. who are available for other churches of Christ in this area we recommend that the churches take advantage of this opportunity. For an efficient ministry of tomorrow it is highly expedient that our students get all the field training possible while enrolled in Bible college.

In his service,
JOHN THOMAS

If your church would be interested in this program please write the College stating your needs and we will see what can be done.

SPECIAL! SENIOR DAYS

All our Christian high school seniors will be honored guests of Nebraska Christian College for two days, December 2, and 3. They will be housed and entertained at the expense of the College. They will go to class with our college students, they will attend Chapel and share in the life of a Bible College student during their stay.

Special activities are being planned just for them. Brother Wilfred Lown of Junction City, Kansas, will be our main speaker. A banquet is being prepared for Friday night. Preachers! start now to encourage your senior young people to attend N.C.C. Senior Days. This will be a real impetus to Christian service recruitment. Further details and complete program will appear next month.

PROFESSOR HANSON SPEAKS AT CARTHAGE CONVENTION

Professor and Mrs. Hanson left Norfolk on September 29 for a 600-mile drive to Carthage, Missouri where Professor Hanson gave two addresses before the Carthage Christian Convention. The theme of the meeting was "The Nature and Limits of Christian Unity and Cooperation." This convention is a ten-year-old effort of a four-state Christian men's fellowship to keep the vital plea of New Testament Christianity alive amongst the churches of the area. Speakers included faculty members from Ozark Bible College, Midwest Christian College and ministers from as far away as Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Make a will. As you make it, remember Nebraska Christian College.

"by it He being dead yet speaketh" Heb. 11:4.

ADAMSON BEQUEST

Very recently the college received a check for \$500.00 from R. E. Cocklin, executor of the estate of Eugene Stanley Adamson. Brother Adamson passed away at his home in Wauneta, Nebraska on March 17, 1953. He had always been a real friend of Christ and His cause. He was a particular friend of Nebraska Christian College, being generous in his support of the work both financially and with words of encouragement.

He loved the Lord's work and supported it as he could. While he was living he made provisions that a share of his estate should go to continue the cause. In this way "he being dead yet speaketh." Even in death his influence and service continues.

May Our Heavenly Father bless the memory of this servant of Christ.

If you love the ministry of Christ, you too can help train a consecrated and qualified leadership in the Lord's church by providing for the needs of the college in your will. Thus the interest you show now will be continued even after your death.

MEETING AT UTE, IOWA

Elmer Hodge reported a fine evangelistic meeting with his student preaching point at Ute, Iowa. The services continued from August 29 to September 10 with Brother Gerald Knopp of Whiting, Iowa, as evangelist. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallis and Mrs. Lyle Christiansen were in charge of the music.

There were seven additions, six by baptism and one transfer. Over 250 different people attended the services.

The work at Ute continues to grow. The Bible School average attendance runs well over 15 higher than last year.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund Balance August 31,	
1954 -----	\$ 216.84
September General Fund Receipts	2,663.89
	\$2,880.73
September General Fund Dis-	
bursments -----	\$2,708.29
Balance September 30, 1954--\$	172.44

Help your Bible College to continue its training program by remembering its needs in your will.

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Dead Friends in Christ:

WILL YOU MAKE A PLACE FOR N.C.C. IN YOUR BUDGET?

The great need for Nebraska Christian College is regular financial support. A regular amount each month of each year helps us to know how to plan our program. There are always so many things that need to be done. A regular support gives us a better idea of what we dare undertake.

A number of projects are calling for immediate attention with our doubled student body this fall.

1. The dining facilities are pressed nearly beyond capacity.

2. Our classroom space is not adequate for even present needs not considering a larger student body next fall.

3. We stand in need of another dormitory that can take care of our boys. The rentals on such a property would amply care for the monthly payments, but we have no available funds to make a down payment. Our banker has informed us we could get a loan to cover the balance if we could get a down payment of \$2,500.00.

4. There is a desperate need for an additional faculty member to round out our curriculum. We are searching for the right person and are praying that the Lord will provide the added support needed to carry the program.

So you see that above our regular support we have many pressing needs. We are praying for many more consecrated individuals to become life-line supporters. We are also hoping that many of our churches will place N.C.C. in their mission budget.

May the Lord bless you as you consider our needs.

Sincerely in Christ,
HAROLD B. MILLIKEN

An evil thought passes thy door first as a stranger. Then it enters as a guest. Then it installs itself as a master.

—Augustine.

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

Harold Fox reports a steady effort at Geneva, with activities planned to stimulate interest in this long closed work. A picnic was held on October 3, and on the 10th the High School boys quartet from the Norfolk Church (Delbert and Arlan Biehle, Joe Thurstenson, and Don Gordon) brought several special numbers for the services.

The Wesley Morriszes have undertaken the work at Madison, and plans at this writing are for them to move into the parsonage next week-end (October 9th). They have hopes of encouraging and building the work in that community, and they can commute to school since they are relatively close to Norfolk.

Lloyd Sapp has begun his fourth year with the South Side Church at Council Bluffs. On September 19th the congregation held a fellowship dinner to commemorate the three years that the Sapp family has been with them, and the "special" of the day was a "birthday cake" complete with three candles.

Jack Raymond continues to report new gains and service with the work at Ord. Recently, arrangements were made for Jim Ewing, one of the new students at N.C.C. to work with the young people. Jim tells us that his work is getting started in a fine way, with a study and recreation program. An encouraging 22 is the high attendance to date.

Several of our students have indicated a willingness to work as needed with churches in the area. Curtis Reynolds and Bob Chitwood are with the Ewing Church, preaching, calling and organizing a youth program. Lois Nichols and Don Beckenhauer are assisting John Thomas with the work at O'Neill, while Ethelene Platt is serving in a similar capacity at Orchard. Clarence Bangs is teaching the High School Class at the Norfolk Church, while Laura Johnson and Ruth Hanson are working with the Junior Department.

Fauneil Palmer reports a great joy in her work as youth director at Onawa, Iowa, where Everett Epperson ministers. Knowing her pleasant way with the young folks, we are sure she will do a commendable work in this field. It seems her work brings many opportunities and experiences in church work — last week she returned to school thrilled at having been called upon to be a witness to a wedding ceremony.

Alvin Reed has been preaching at Nemaha, Nebraska since September 19 and reports a fine interest in the work. Alvin is a new transfer student this year, coming from Artesian, South Dakota. He is eager to preach the gospel and we know he will do a good job.

Elmer Hodge recently held an evangelistic meeting with the Ute congregation (of which a fuller report appears elsewhere in this issue of the N.C.C. News) and as a result of the duties accompanying the meeting, enrolled two weeks late for school, but rejoicing non-the-less in the success of the evangelistic effort. The last few weeks Dick Robinson has accompan-

PRESIDENT MILLIKEN ON A WEEK'S TOUR

A team of students is touring in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa during the week of October 17 through October 24. The students in the team are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, Fauneil Palmer, Lois Nichols, and Robert Chitwood. They will be presenting an outstanding musical program. You won't want to miss hearing them. Their schedule is as follows:

October 17 Sunday morning—Worthington, Minnesota

October 17 Sunday evening—Fairmont, Minnesota

October 18 Monday evening—Viroqua, Wisconsin

October 19 Tuesday evening—Richland Center, Wisconsin

October 20 Wednesday evening—Footville, Wisconsin

October 21 Thursday evening—

October 22 Friday evening—

October 24 Sunday morning—Hampton, Iowa

October 24 Sunday evening—Correctionville, Iowa

Professor Filatreau is taking the following team on the Colorado tour: Lois Cherry, Charlotte Ellgen, Ruth Hanson, Ivan Spencer, and Wayne Hasselquist. Their tour schedule is:

October 24 Sunday morning—Lamar, Nebraska

October 24 Sunday evening—Holyoke, Colorado

October 25 Monday evening—Julesburg, Colorado

October 26 Tuesday evening—Longmont, Colorado

October 27 Wednesday evening—

October 28 Thursday evening—Youth Rally Westside Church, Denver, Colorado

October 29 Friday evening—Youth Rally Westside Church, Denver, Colorado

October 31 Sunday morning—

October 31 Sunday evening—Oakley, Kansas

On the Wyoming and Dakota tour sponsored by Professor Swedburg will be Shirley Tietsort, Margie Stewart, Barbara Stewart, Frank Zimmerman, and Larry Cripe. Their schedule is:

November 5 Friday evening—Mitchell, South Dakota

November 7 Sunday morning—Cogswell, North Dakota

November 7 Sunday evening—Huron, South Dakota

November 8 Monday evening—Blunt, South Dakota

November 9 Tuesday evening—

November 10 Wednesday evening—Sturgis, South Dakota

November 11 Thursday evening—Newcastle, Wyoming

November 12 Friday evening—Hot Springs, South Dakota

November 14 Sunday morning—Lillian, Nebraska

November 14 Sunday evening—Broken Bow, Nebraska

If any of these teams are presenting a program near you, be sure to hear them.

ied Elmer to the Ute congregation in order to gain pastoral experience, and on October 3, he took complete charge of services when Elmer was down with a severe throat infection.

MEET OUR TRUSTEES



HARLAND V. TAYLOR

Brother Taylor has been serving the College since its beginning in 1945. He acts as Secretary to the Board of Trustees and is also a member of the Executive Board. He is qualified to render valuable assistance to the College since he is entering his thirtieth year of teaching in the Nebraska Public Schools.

He began as mathematics teacher and coach in DeWitt, Nebraska (1925); continued as superintendent of schools at Clearwater and Elmwood; and served as principal of high school at Broken Bow, York, Hastings, and Lincoln Northeast.

His wife's name is **Verna**, and he has one son named **Gaylen** who is a senior in Hastings College, preparing to teach. Brother and Mrs. Taylor were converted and baptized under the ministry of **Brother Guy B. Dunning** at Clearwater. Gaylen made his confession at York under the preaching of **Brother Gardner Miller** and was baptized by Brother Dunning at Auburn.

The Taylors now live at 2102 North Cotner Blvd., Lincoln, Nebraska. They are members of the **East Side Christian Church** where **Brother Raymond Alber** ministers. Harland serves as elder, Bible School Teacher of the young married couple's class, choir member and vice-president of the general church board. Mrs. Taylor is also active in the women's work.

The Taylors have always been prayerful and financial supporters of Nebraska Christian College. Rest assured that your College administration is in the hands of some of our most consecrated and qualified men.

The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind.

—William Blake.

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



First six weeks exams came and went with little more than the usual flurry of last minute cramming and mid-night oil being burned.

Visitors to the campus are always welcome. **Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman, Sr.**, of Wymore, Nebraska, recently spent an afternoon with us. Driving detours kept them from arriving in time to attend any classes and we were sorry about that. They did, however, bring two lovely waffle irons for the dormitory and we were all mighty **HAPPY** about that. **Clark Sloneker**, minister of the Chadron, Nebraska church and **Newton McCue**, elder of the Scottsbluff congregation and trustee of Platte Valley Bible College paid us a nice visit recently. They sat in our second year Homiletics class and contributed richly to the discussion of the day.

The late mild fall is holding the farm, melon and apple orchard work on later than usual and a number of our boys are spending their afternoons very profitably at a dollar an hour.

The chapel is filled almost to capacity this year for our Tuesday and Thursday morning worship services. All three professors have spoken three times each in rotation. The student body speaks highly in praise of helpful messages on themes pertinent to young growing Christians in training for the Lord's work.

The Junior College rotating schedule provides a Friday hour in which we can enjoy a Friday morning prayer period. So this year our use of the chapel is increased from two to three days a week.

A local business firm recently called the school and offered to provide the refreshments for a college party. A committee was quickly appointed and a roller rink evening was enjoyed by nearly the entire school.

John Filatreau has a fine group of boys out for Physical Education class. Basketball practice is the main interest now in preparation for the Junior College-Bible College intramural tournament. Obviously we expect to take first place again this year.

Promotion teams are busy polishing up their programs for the trips soon to be made throughout the nearby states.

The last Elkhorn Valley Singspiration was held at Battle Creek where **Alvin Schwarting** of Oakdale ministers. Some very fine numbers were offered and a helpful message by **Robert Blanshan** of the Tilden congregation was given.

An all-college singspiration was held Sunday evening, October 10 at O'Neill where **John Thomas** ministers. **Professor Hanson** began a one week meeting with the O'Neill folk that night.

President Milliken was special speaker at the Litchfield church Sunday morning, October 10. A special mixed quartet composed of **Shirley Cherry, Lois Cherry, Bill Bookout** and **Ivan Spencer** brought some musical numbers. **Misses Shirley Tietfort and Alice Zimmerman, Larry Cripe** and **Earl Scheffler** accompanied Mr. Milliken to Litchfield where they too shared in the worship service.

IT IS WISE TO MAKE A WILL

In order to be certain that the accumulation of your lifetime will be disposed of in accordance with your desires, **you should make a will.**

If you love the cause of Christ now, and are anxious to support His work, then a will enables you to direct your resources so that in the event of your death you can assure the continuance of this work.

If you love Nebraska Christian College then you can help to perpetuate its influence in the years to come. Below is a:

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I give, devise and bequeath to Nebraska Christian College, a Nebraska Corporation, with offices at 909 Park Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska the sum of _____ dollars to be applied to the use of said corporation.

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Witness _____

Witness _____

Date _____

COZAD CHURCH ENTERTAINS CONGREGATIONS IN TOWN

On October 7, the Cozad Church of Christ where **Guy B. Dunning** ministers was host to all the congregations in town for an all-city missionary rally. Professor Hanson gave the principal address of the day with pictures of the mission work of the Philippines.

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC.

Last month **84**

This month **86**

We need **365**

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Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow Christians in giving \$_____ each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, ½ day, ¼ day).

Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

(NOTE: It is understood that this is not a binding pledge to pay. For if you are not able to keep your promise please notify the college and we will understand.

THE SECTARIAN SPIRIT

(Continued from last month)

5. **Attempts to Capsule God's Truth.** Yet another mark of the sectarian frame of mind is found in a tendency to abandon the Christian quest for fuller truth and to rest satisfied with what has already been attained by way of intellectual insight. When once this false sense of satisfaction sets in, it engenders, very subtly, the belief that one already has in the frame work of his own knowledge almost the entirety of God's truth. Absurd as it is to every thoughtful person, the sectarian mind thus mistakes a part of the Truth for the whole Truth. This trick whereby the sectarian mind deceives itself into thinking that it actually comprehends God and capsules His truth is indeed a terrible hindrance to those who began initially to be "disciples," learners, truth-seekers.

The sectarian delusion which causes one to mistake the partial truth which he has apprehended for the whole Truth of God may be illustrated by the familiar story of the four blind men and the elephant. The reader has doubtless heard the story. Each of the four blind men, having never known what an elephant was, was allowed a moment or two in which to feel the elephant. Each was then asked to describe the elephant. One who had taken hold of the elephant's tail said that the elephant was like a rope. Another said that the elephant was like a big leaf of cabbage (ear). And the fourth said that it was like a wall (side). Each of the men disputed vigorously with the others, denying the truth of their description of the elephant. The error of each is obvious to objective on-lookers; each mistook partial truth for the full truth. The description of each was true, but it was not the full truth about the elephant. "Blind men" we call them. Perhaps the same appellation is appropriate for religiously sectarian minds who think to capsule God's Truth within the bounds of a finite mind.

Development is of the very essence of a healthy mind. Consequently, no religion is more sectarian or more detrimental to human welfare than a religion in which all intellectual religious growth has come to a standstill, for from this crystallization comes intellectual sterility and finally the mid-night darkness of the spirit.

6. **Conceives Self as a Hound of the Lord.** A sixth identifying mark of the sectarian spirit is seen in the sectarian's belief that he has been especially called and appointed by God to guard the true faith. He is God's watch-dog. He and his cohorts are divinely appointed hounds of the Lord whose unique mission under God is to hunt out and track down the heretic.

The sectarian mind almost inevitably falls into this snare of the devil, for it has mistaken its little sectarian system of doctrine for the whole truth of God. Hence there is born in the sectarian heart a **feeling of necessity to expose and to excommunicate** anyone who does not see eye to eye with him and his sectarian party on the system of doctrine which they have selected, systematized, crystallized, and made a kind of idol.

Perhaps the best illustration of this aspect of sectarianism is found in the spirit of the Dominican friars who pro-

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moted the medieval Inquisition. This movement, founded by Dominic in 1211, was a heresy-hunting movement from the first. The Dominicans sincerely equated "salvation" with acceptance of the doctrines and practices of the church. They stood staunchly for an uncompromising orthodoxy and promoted the authority of the papal chair with great enthusiasm. Any one, therefore, who in the exercise of individual liberty, dared to call in question either the doctrines or practices of the orthodox church was regarded as a "heretic." The Dominicans were out to save the soul of the heretic by bringing him back into line. They believed that **anything** was better than permitting the heretic to continue his downward course of destruction to hell. Hence the tortures of the Inquisition were often sincerely administered. The element of cruelty which, of course, entered into the matter was for the most part secondary. It was introduced as a "method" of detecting heresy.

The rapid growth of the Inquisitorial spirit resulted in the formation of laws to regulate the punishment of heretics. Heresy of all kinds was made a criminal offense. Resolute heretics were condemned to die at the stake. The heretic who recanted was to be imprisoned for life. Should he relapse in prison, however, he was to be executed immediately. The property of heretics was to be confiscated and their heirs were to be disinherited. Heretical compromisers were to be banished and their property was to be confiscated. The very houses in which heretics lived were to be burned and never re-built. It became not only the desire but also the ecclesiastical duty of the Dominicans to destroy heresy, root and branch, and if methods of physical and social pressure failed to save the heretic, to destroy him too, that the doctrine of the church might be kept sound and pure, as the medieval church conceived of soundness and purity. "Hounds of the Lord" the Dominicans are called; "hounds" indeed they were and conceived themselves to be. Dante described Dominic as "the hallowed wrestler, gentle to his own, but to his enemies terrible."

One who, like the Dominican, conceives himself to be "a hound of the Lord" finds it impossible to grant to others the intellectual and religious freedom of conscience which he claims for himself. He is, therefore not only willing but anxious, **in the full exercise of his influence, to use methods of social pressure and force to curtail the influence and to destroy** as much as possible those who do not see eye to eye with him religiously. Fortunately, the sectarian is forbidden to use the power of the sword in America. The devilish sin of pride causes the sectarian person to resort to the most unChristlike and devilish practices — back-biting, lying, slander, misrepresentation, gossip, strife and every evil thing which society will permit — in order to destroy as much as possible the victim of his sectarian venom.

This destructive aspect of the sectarian spirit must be kept distinct from that quality which characterizes a soul in the grip of great religious conviction. A religion which fails to move the soul with overwhelming conviction of truth is not worth having. It would be a terrible error, therefore, for one to conclude that it is wrong to hold profound convictions of truth because it is sinful and sectarian to conceive of oneself as "a hound of the Lord." The mark which distinguishes a wholesome religious conviction from a conviction held in a sectarian spirit is the willingness to use external authority. The moment that a person of strong conviction lays hold of external means of coercion to regulate the lives of others according to his own insight, he becomes sectarian in spirit. The principle of external authority or coercion marks the boundary between sincere religious conviction and the sectarian spirit.

The bitter malice and viciousness of the sectarian spirit also betrays a terrible lack of intellectual humility. Intellectual humility is simply ability to admit to oneself that he might possibly be in error in his understanding of Truth, since indeed he is not God. The sectarian seems to forget that he is a human being. He forgets the fallibility of all things human. His heart is no longer graced with humility. "Blessed are the meek," said Jesus. But our sectarian friend can no longer be counted among the number of the meek, for he is unable to admit to himself the possibility that he might be wrong and that the "heretical" victim of his watchdog tactics might be right. Such lack of humility is one of the greatest sectarian barriers in the pathway of growth in Christian humility and love. The virtues of humility, kindness, tenderness, unselfishness, and good will are choked out by the thorns and thistles of pride and self-righteousness.

(To be concluded)

SARGENT MEETING

President Milliken preached an evangelistic meeting at Sargent, Nebraska September 19 — October 1. One was added by confession and baptism.

The work at Sargent has been without ministerial leadership for many years and had deteriorated a great deal. **Nimlouse Abbott** and **Christina Stalder**, graduates of N.C.C., moved to Sargent in 1952 to work and to try to help the church. They have been of great assistance. This last June **Brother** and **Sister Howard Briggs**, graduates of **Platte Valley Bible College** came to serve the churches at **Lillian** and **Sargent** as a pastoral Unity. Their coming has been a real boost to the work. Their consecrated ministry is winning its way into the hearts of the Sargent people.

Once again the town of Sargent is hearing the undenominational, Christ exalting New Testament plea.



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W. F. Lown—Senior Day Speaker at N.C.C.—December 2-3



W. F. LOWN
Junction City, Kansas

A real treat is in store for you high school seniors and students who will be attending Nebraska Christian College Senior Days, Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3. Brother Lown is well-known for his work with young people. He has an especially close tie with the Bible College movement since he was instructor at Manhattan Bible College for seven years.

His educational work began as a student in the Floyd Jones School of Sacred Music, Indianapolis, Indiana. Later he attended Ozark Bible College, Minnesota Bible College, Manhattan Bible College and Kansas State College. He holds degrees from the last two institutions. Besides serving as professor at Manhattan Bible College he worked as student counselor at Kansas State for one year. He has been ministering with the church at Junction City, Kansas, for nearly eleven years. In that time there have been nearly 750 new members added to the Lord's church. He is now leading the church in a building program that will see a new educational plant raised to care for the needs of his evangelistic ministry.

Brother Lown will present a real challenge to christian youth; pointing the way to consecrated service.

Preachers, your high school seniors will be special guests of the Bible College Thursday night and Friday. Lodging, breakfast Friday morning, and a banquet Friday evening will be their fare. All of your high school students will be welcomed though they will be asked to pay fifty cents for their banquet ticket while the seniors will be our special guests.

The Thursday and Friday evening evangelistic services will be open to the public and all our friends within driving distance are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

- 6:45 p.m. Registration and Room Assignment
- 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, W. F. Lown, Speaker
Subject, "Some Choose Other Paths"

FRIDAY

- 6:00 a.m. Breakfast at the Church
- 7:00 a.m. Class
- 8:00 a.m. Class
- 8:50 a.m. Class
- 9:35 a.m. Chapel
- 10:30 a.m. Class
- 11:20 a.m. Class
- 12:00 noon Dinner down town
- 1:30 p.m. Reassemble at the College for Tour

- 2:30 p.m. Program at the College Chapel
- 4:00 p.m. Free time to prepare for the Banquet
- 5:30 p.m. Youth Banquet at the Church
- 7:30 p.m. Closing Evangelistic Service
"Do You Have What It Takes?"
W. F. Lown, Speaker

ADVANCE REGISTRATIONS REQUESTED

In order to provide for sleeping and eating please write stating how many boys, girls or married couples will be coming. **November 23 is our deadline.** We are expecting a large group and must be able to prepare ahead. If some of our visitors could bring **sheets and pillows**, that would help us out here considerably.

Young people, ask your minister to see your high school principal. Have him explain the purpose of this meeting. There should be no difficulty getting excused from school for these two days. We will be seeing you December 2 and 3.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT FIRST CHURCH COUNCIL BLUFFS

The College is to present a full program at the special family night fellowship supper sponsored by the First Church in Council Bluffs, Thursday night, November 18. There will be a number of cars from the College driving down. The program will be both devotional and entertaining. We hope to see many of our friends in Omaha and Council Bluffs at that time.

NEWS FLASH!

Brother **Harry Bucalstein** of Havre, Montana, will be on the College Campus December 6-9 to present his special lectures on Judaism and his conversion from the same. He will close the series with a spreading of the Passover Feast and a drawing of Christian comparisons from it.

Don't miss this spiritual feast. The evening meetings will begin at 7:30.

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Dear Friends in Christ:

I want to thank all of you who have stood faithfully by this vital preacher training work at N.C.C. Without your wonderful support we never could have carried on.

For the past few months we have carried a balance in our treasury. But suddenly we dropped to a sizeable deficit. This too when we are facing December and January, our most difficult months.

Most of you have received our Thanksgiving letter by now. If each of you would respond with **one dollar** we could face these difficult months with the greatest balance in the treasury we've had in years. It is as simple as that. Then we could plan with confidence on adding another teacher in the field of music.

Then if just half of you who receive this news would give even one dollar per month our financial program would be stabilized. Don't throw this aside saying "my dollar won't help." It will help. For N.C.C. it means a stable financial program. Only one dollar, yet God can build a college with it.

Sincerely in Christ,
Harold B. Milliken

I am enclosing a dollar bill along with this promise, that as long as I am able, I will, upon the receipt of the N.C.C. News, send a dollar to the work of Nebraska Christian College.

Signed _____

Address _____

MEET OUR TRUSTEES



RONALD BURT

Brother Burt is one of our newest members on the Board of Trustees having been elected in the spring of 1953. He is one of the seven preachers presently serving on our board.

Ronnie is the first graduate of Nebraska Christian College to serve his Alma Mater in this way. He, with his fine wife, Dona, was graduated from N.C.C. in the spring of 1952. As soon as he was graduated he took the ministry of his home church at Clay Center. The fine results in the church have proven him and Dona to be good ministers of Christ. The Clay Center church is a real support, materially and spiritually, to Nebraska Christian College. Ronnie and Dona's prayerful interest, is a real factor in this support.

We are proud of our graduates and better still, we are proud to have one on our board of trustees.

CHAPELS

John Thomas of the O'Neill church was our first guest speaker this year. **Merlin Wright** of the congregation at Wakefield challenged our thinking with another fine message. **Jack Boal**, minister from Eads, Colorado, leader of the Council Bluffs Youth Revival this year gave us an outstanding message. Our last guest speaker was **Arnold Kernan** of the Childrens Home in Boise, Idaho, who showed pictures of the home and told of that outstanding Christian Benevolent work. We are always enriched by our guest speakers at Chapel.

THANK YOU

One of the forgotten graces is thankfulness and appreciation. We trust it may never be said of N.C.C. that we were not appreciative. We have so much to be thankful for. It seems that we have but to state our need and our friends have supplied it before we are hardly through.

So many have helped to fill the basement with canned goods. Among these are: **Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bookout, Colorado; Church of Christ, Lexington, Nebraska; Church of Christ, Liberty, Nebraska; Wyomere Church of Christ; Priscilla Circle of the Auburn Church; Junior Camp near Sutherland, Iowa; Junior Department of the East Lincoln Christian Church; Rockwell City, Iowa Church of Christ; Wakefield Christian Church King's Daughters; Nemaha Church of Christ; Women's Council of the East Lincoln Church; Life Recruit Camp Thayer, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing; East Lincoln Bible Study Group; Palmer Church of Christ; Mrs. Del Hoschouer and Mrs. Soren Christiansen of Maywood.**

Mrs. H. H. Zurbrick brought quilts, pillow cases, sheets, towels, etc., from the Auburn church in memory of a beloved sister in Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman brought us two wonderful waffle irons. The **Litchfield Church** sent \$18.00 for a Salad-Master for the kitchen at the dorm.

Doctor and Mrs. Wood at Burwell purchased the double sink top and hardware for the kitchen. **Mrs. Harris** of Auburn gave \$10.00 on this which will be used to install the sink.

Our Heavenly Father has been good to us in so many ways. May He richly bless all who have contributed to our comfort and convenience.

PREACHERS SEMINAR

The college provides one class period a week when the preacher students and faculty meet for a free discussion on topics of interest. Problem situations which the students find on their fields of ministry are given discussion priority. Every opportunity is taken for a full examination of these problems looking forward to the best solution. Faculty members offer advice from their longer years of experience. This makes up one of the most practical and helpful classes for the preacher student.

All youth wishing to attend Bible College for a day are invited to attend "Senior Days" at N.C.C. December 2 and 3.

"A Week-end Student Ministry builds the Church — write President Milliken for particulars."

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Church Family Night, Council Bluffs, Iowa.....	November 18
Thanksgiving Vacation.....	November 25-26
Senior Days.....	December 2-3

"For we walk by faith and not by sight."—II Cor. 5:7

Meet Our Faculty Families . . .



LOUIS

JOHNNY, ILENE FILATREAU

DAVID

Johnny and Ilene are both products of the Church of Christ in Julesburg, Colorado. They came to school together in the fall of 1948 and graduated in the spring of '53. At that time Johnny received his AB degree and Ilene her Christian Education Certificate.

During the summer of 1949 Johnny and Ilene were married. The following fall, during their sophomore year, they began as student ministers of the Norfolk Church of Christ. Following their graduation in '53 they continued on a full-time basis. Just now the church is completing a new

parsonage which will be an added comfort to the Filatreus as well as a joy to the church.

During his Senior year Johnny served as assistant instructor in Second-year Greek. Since his graduation he serves as our physical education instructor and coaches the college basketball team. He has just recently returned from a very extensive promotion trip in Colorado and Kansas.

We are proud of the Filatreus and thank God for their consecration and christian spirit.

preached at Litchfield for Professor Swedburg while the latter was on a college tour in the Dakotas and Wyoming.

Clarence Bangs supplied the pulpit at Anita on the 7th and 14th of November while Frank Zimmerman was with the Dakota-Wyoming college tour.

Lloyd Sapp tells us that Youth Day was recently observed at South Side Church in Council Bluffs. A very fine program was presented before a full-house attendance. Clarence Bangs brought the message of the day.

Dick Robinson has recently held services at the newly organized Fort Dodge, Iowa, church. On October 24th he preached at the Norfolk church in the absence of the minister, John Filatreau, who was sponsoring a College Tour of churches in Colorado and Kansas. And on November 7 he preached at Sheldon, Iowa.

Jack Raymond, minister of the Ord congregation, has given leadership to the organization of a men's work there. The opening meeting was marked by a fine interest, and a very successful chili supper and fellowship. Professor Swedburg brought the evening message.

Already in the Field

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, our missionary to the Indians in Toppenish, Washington, went on her first deep sea fishing trip off the Pacific Coast. She reported no seasickness. We all received a blessing in her telling of the return of a teen-age girl who had drifted from Christ. God answers prayer.

Ronnie and Dona Burt, '52, are using a new plan to get all their mid-week meetings on Wednesday night in the church at Clay Center. So far they seem to like the plan. With Keith and Mary Louise Purscell, '53, locating at the Red Cloud church they are looking forward to some rich fellowship.

Howard and Barbara Snow, '52, are thrilled with the prospects of their work at the Indian Mission just outside of Pierre. This of course is in addition to their regular work with the church at Pierre, South Dakota.

Merlin Wright, '51, ministering with the church at Wakefield, spoke at chapel recently. He drove the car over this time, which is unusual for Merlin. He is busy with a growing work at Wakefield.

Harold and Evelyn Snow, '50, in their work with the Boise Children's Home, are kept very busy. They have some exciting and gratifying times when they see some of their charges becoming Christians.

Albert Delbridge, 50, who is ministering at Cherokee, Iowa, is in a 2 weeks meeting with President Milliken doing the preaching. Howard Headings of Correctionville, Iowa is leading the singing. The meeting closes November 21.

The church at Palmer where Ed and Edith Mae Maertens serve, recently entertained Brother Sherman Miller of Englewood, Colorado with his pictures of his Holy Land tour.

Galen and Charlene Mundhenk who minister to the church at Eminence, Indiana, were in Nebraska recently. They visited the evangelistic meeting at Sargent and sang a special number for us.

Clyde and Dorothy Gullickson, 53, who are leading in the building of a new work in Fargo, North Dakota, recently attended the preaching rally at Cogswell, North Dakota. They are in the process of buying some lots preparatory to building. This is a missionary venture.

Christina Stalder, '51, and Nim Louise Abbott, '52, of Sargent, Nebraska, attended the teachers convention at Norfolk recently. They attended our all college breakfast at the same time.

Dale Scheffler, '51, recently closed a meeting with the church at Knob Noster, Missouri. Irvin Stanke, a former student at N.C.C. ministers here. Another former student, Dale Anderson, visited and sang for the meeting. Dale preaches at LaMonte, Missouri.

The church at O'Neill where Brother John Thomas, '52, preaches, conducted a week's meeting with Professor Hanson doing the preaching and the college students bringing the Special Music. The meeting began with a College Singspiration.

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

Frank Zimmerman is working with the congregation at Anita, Iowa, and reports the newly organized young people's work is growing in a very fine way. Frank has a long week-end drive here, nearly two hundred miles one way. But modern travel ease overcomes this obstacle and the Lord's work goes forward.

Jane Dunham and Calvin Bolton are working with the Harold Fox family at Geneva, Nebraska, where reports of progress continue in a very fine way. On October 7 Harold also had Wayne Hasselquist bring his slides of the Toppenish Indian Mission in Washington. Wayne's sister Shirley (class of '52) is doing missionary work at this mission field.

Earl Scheffler has had a rather busy time as "supply" minister. On October 31 he supplied for Frank Zimmerman at Anita, when Frank was suffering an attack of appendicitis. And on November 7 and 14 he

THE SECTARIAN SPIRIT

(Continued from last month)

7. **Deals Dogmatically With Uneasiness.** Finally, one of the most curious marks of the sectarian spirit is the method which it adopts in dealing with the sense of uneasiness regarding the absoluteness of the truth of its own religious assumptions. In his more sane moments, this uneasiness disturbs the equanimity of the sectarian's soul. The method which he adopts in dealing with this sense of uneasiness is that of seeking to reassure himself **by reaffirming dogmatically** (with a loud voice) **the absolute truth of his assumptions.**

This method is curiously comparable to that adopted by Adolf Hitler and the leaders of his regime of repeating a proposition (the myth of the Aryan race, for example) loudly enough and long enough until one finally **assures himself fully that it is true.** Truth, for them, is thus simply what one wills to believe — a curious criterion indeed.

The sectarian mind, similarly, wills to believe and never doubt its prejudices. It, too, seeks to dispel doubt, not by critical inquiry, but by a dogmatic re-assertion of the old shibboleths. By this method the devil has propagated the wildest kind of superstition in the name of religion. The method is demonic in character. It is not God but the devil or one of his Satanic messengers who whispers in one's ear: "Do not inquire, but blindly believe what you were told to believe by those who went before you or by those who have set themselves over you in a religious hierarchy."

Furthermore, the adoption of this dogmatic method results in a ready willingness, even eagerness, to criticize the viewpoints of others with whom the sectarian differs, but a reluctance and often even stubbornly blind refusal to turn the spotlight of critical investigation upon one's own religious beliefs. This is the kind of authoritarian blindness which sooner or later comes over the sectarian mind. It is a constituent part of the tragic fate which awaits the soul that gets caught in the snare of sectarianism.

These are seven earmarks of the sectarian spirit. Its sinful, divisive, destructive and un-Christlike character is seen in that it (1) cannot evaluate novelty according to truth, (2) lacks capacity for appreciation, (3) measures success by head-counting, (4) conceals Christ behind a creed, (5) attempts to capsule God's Truth (6) conceives self as "a hound of the Lord," and (7) deals dogmatically with uneasiness.

Summing up the matter in a few words, one might say that the sectarian is emotionally prejudiced against novelty; he is a dyed-in-the-wool traditionalist. He is smitten by the blindness of inappreciation. He measures the success of religion by external statistical methods, due to his camp-consciousness. His religion centers not in a person (Christ) but in a set of doctrines (creed). Ideological crystallization and finally intellectual sterility and darkness overtake his soul. He becomes conceited and bigoted. And he resolves intellectual difficulties by the method of a dogmatic authoritarianism. Such is the character of sectarianism. Wherever these fundamental attitudes are present among

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



Clippity clop, went the hooves of a team of sturdy horses a few nights ago when the majority of the student body piled into a hay rack for an old fashioned 'hay ride'. Through the crisp fall night the group rode, singing choruses and listening to an occasional extra verse from **Lowell Burkum** (when he could get his mind on it). A rather 'professorial' use of flashlights kept the group intact (and infuriated) to say nothing of **Don Beckenhauer's** annual flash camera. The ride was culminated at Ta-ha-zouka park where the shelter house was decorated with an eerie halloween setting and hot chili was ready to appease the famished hay riders.

The state teachers convention means the dismissal of junior college classes for two days every fall. One of those days provides an ideal time for our annual fall all-college picnic. Mrs. Swovland, riding herd over the faculty wives is at the park soon after 5:30 a.m., preparing a huge hearty breakfast. By 6:30 the dorms are pretty well emptied and the late sleepers roused out to be at the shelter house for early morning calisthenics (with certain delicate preacher timber excused!). Then fifty ravenous appetites tear into stacks of pancakes and sausage with fruit juice and coffee or cocoa on the side. You should have seen the size of the pancakes cooked up for the cooks by the Professors, but you really should have seen how the cooks put those cakes away. Games, volleyball, shuffle board, soft ball, filled the

morning hours 'til ice cream time and then into town to clean up for lunch, afternoon jobs or study. Another annual college function was a grand success.

As many students as were available for a Sunday night singspiration drove to O'Neill recently where John and Enola Thomas are engaged in a vigorous ministry. Several fine musical numbers were given and Professor Hanson gave the evening message, the first in a week of special services for the O'Neill congregation. The church is planning a fine new building on a splendid double lot on main street of that growing little city.

Over twenty students drove to Council Bluffs, Iowa, for a special college evening at the annual Youth Revival there. **Jack Boal**, minister of the church in **Eads, Colorado**, was the leader of the revival this year. Minister **Philip Durham** of the Council Bluffs church reports splendid results for the effort.

Two Bible college students are represented in the first junior college play production this year. **Ruth Hanson** has a part in the cast and **Charlotte Ellgen** is student director.

The Colorado Promotion team came home worn out but happy from a terrifically busy week. John Filatreau sponsored the team with a mixed quartet composed of Wayne Hasselquist, Ivan Spencer, Charlotte Ellgen and Ruth Hanson. Lois Cherry was accompanist.

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC.

Last month **84**

This month **86**

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professed Christians, one may be sure that he is dealing with the sectarian spirit.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund Balance September 30, 1954	\$ 172.44
October General Fund Receipts	2,071.54
	\$2,243.98
October General Fund Disbursements	3,445.47
DEFICIT, October 30, 1954	\$1,181.49

College Gospel Teams are available for Rallies and Week-end dates. Write us for an engagement.

"In the New Testament, remember that the center of gravity is beyond the grave."
—A. Blackwood.

Preachers: "It is well to avoid the character of being invisible in the week and incomprehensible on Sunday."—Leach.

OUR OFFICE NEEDS

We need another **desk model typewriter**. It will cost us close to \$180.00. Our general fund cannot stand the expense. Will enough of our friends help us with this project?



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Opportunity Knocks . . . We Must Build



This empty lot is directly across the street north of our presently inadequate administration building. It is directly across the street east of our girls dormitory. It is 90 feet by 122 feet. It is ideally located and provides adequate space for our present and future needs in an administration building.

It does not belong to us. The owners are willing to consider selling. Their price is **\$3,000.** They have had many opportunities to sell this plot for far more but have been reluctant to do so, thinking they might build their own home here. We are fortunate to have first chance.

Our present College building, though wonderfully adequate for our limited needs in the past, is, this fall, over-crowded. Classroom space is not sufficient. We are overflowing into our unhandy chapel facilities. The dining club facilities are very strained. We do not know how we can handle any more increase in that quarter.

We need to build in order that we might provide adequate classroom space and dining club facilities. Then the present administration building could be turned back into apartments for our married couples and thus become an income property.

First things first. We must secure this strategic property before we can turn our attention to the full details of building. The Board of Trustees has enthusiastically authorized its purchase. **The whole student body has volunteered to take the raising of the \$3,000 necessary for its purchase as their special project.** This is the plan. Six dollar dime banks are made available by the college. The students are taking an average of ten banks and are enlisting the aid of their friends to take a bank and save a dime a day for 60 days. At the end of this two-month period the banks will be called in and we are praying that the three thousand dollars will be raised. **The dime bank period officially begins December 15 and closes February 15.** Already the student body and faculty have raised

over \$300 among themselves. There are many others that are particularly interested in this project. We are trusting that more than enough will be raised to purchase the lots. Whatever exceeds our goal will be turned into the fund for the future administration building.

Whenever this property is secured we will begin concrete moves toward a new building. Already rough sketches are being drawn and suggestions for construction materials are being considered.

With our largest enrollment this fall and prospects of an even greater increase next fall, the purchase of these lots and the beginning of construction on an administration building are a must. This will be one of the greatest steps we have taken in many years in the training of a consecrated and qualified ministry.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF COURSES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

For the interest of those who might be considering enrolling for the second semester, we are submitting the list of courses to be offered the second semester. We will list only the Bible College courses. The Junior College offers a full schedule of courses in the liberal arts field, more than sufficient to meet our requirements.

Courses Offered

Hebrew Prophets
Greek II
Church History
Hermeneutics
Life of Christ
Homeletics II
Personal Evangelism
Philosophy
Christian Education
D.V.B.S. Methods
Chalk Art I
Chalk Art II
Preacher's Seminar
Physical Education
Christian Doctrine
Bible Geography

COLLEGE EXTENSION COURSE

Professor Hanson is conducting a College Extension Course every Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Clearwater Church. This is a regular college course in "Christian Doctrine." College credit will be offered to those who do the required study. This will be of special interest to young people who want to get some college credit toward a Bible College degree.

At the present time students from Nelligan and Ewing plan to be present along with the Clearwater folk. This represents another expression of the desire of N.C.C. to serve the church and the Christ.

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MAIL CALL

Colorado:

"Am enclosing small check to be used where needed. Also registrations for Senior Day. We enjoyed the group from the College so much and especially having . . . in our home."

Nebraska:

"I think highly of your College and do want to help as I can."

Nebraska:

"Enclosed find a check for one hundred and fifty dollars as a love offering from . . . and . . . to help meet the needs of the College. Our prayers are with you as you prepare these young men and women for a greater service for our Lord Jesus Christ."

Nebraska:

"It is good news to read how the College is growing. Naturally the needs are greater and there will surely be a way to meet what the future holds."

"The Lord will provide." These words of faithful Abraham previous to his nearly offering Isaac as a sacrifice, mark the spirit of us all these days. A little over nine years and three months ago N.C.C. opened her doors to eager young people desiring to be trained for the Lord's service. The Lord **has** provided our every need. We have sometimes felt we needed more but we learned to manage with what we had. It is our confidence that our Heavenly Father will continue to provide by raising up new friends to help us to expand our program of training. We are trusting in Him and you our faithful friends. God bless you.

Sincerely in Christ,
Harold B. Milliken, President

A few of the beautiful Triumphant Life Calendars are available, yet. You may have one by simply making your desire known. Write us today.

MEET OUR TRUSTEES



KENNETH HOSCHOUER

As an original trustee of N.C.C., Kenny has been an enthusiastic supporter of this preacher training program. His counsel and guidance are invaluable to the work.

He is a Nebraska product, coming from the church at Maywood. He took most of his under graduate work at Johnson Bible College, but transferred to Phillips University in 1945. He was graduated from the latter institution with an A.B. degree in 1946.

His first preaching was in log cabins in the mountains near Johnson Bible College as a student. He came to Wymore, Nebraska in 1943 and he has been there continuously except for a year and a half spent in Oklahoma in 1945-46.

He married a girl from his home church, Miss Marion Brown. They have two wonderful children, Rodney, 12, and Connie, 8. Mrs. Hoschouer is one of the reasons for Kenny's growing ministry. Coming to Wymore in 1943 their first Sunday's attendance was 57. This year the average has been over 250.

He has served on the Continuation Committee of the North American Christian Convention for the past two years and has been re-elected to another two-year term.

Brother Hoschouer is just another bit of evidence indicating the high type of leadership your college has.

"Daniel chose rather to spend the night in a lion's den than to go through the day without prayer." — Shirley Hasselquist News Letter.

Man seeks God's forgiveness but has no occasion to forgive God.

NELIGH CHURCH BURNS MORTGAGE

Monday night, November 22, a college team composed of **President Milliken, Larry Cripe, Frank Zimmerman, Shirley Tiet-sort, Barbara and Margie Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry**, drove to Neligh to present a college program in connection with the burning of the mortgage for the parsonage. The offering was given which paid off the mortgage leaving a substantial balance as a gift to the work of the College.

Following the service a delightful lunch was served in the church basement. It was a real pleasure for the college group to share in this celebration of the progress of the folk at Neligh. We pray that God will continue to bless the work there with added success. **Dale and Anita Robertson** minister here. Dale is one of our Board of Trustees.

DORM GIFTS CONTINUE

With our enlarged student body, there has been a decided increase in the number eating at the Dorm. We notice a more rapid decline of the canned goods on the basement shelves. Yet the churches have been providing for our growing needs.

The **Neligh Church** sent many boxes of fruits and vegetables just recently. The **Litchfield Church** sent the same somewhat earlier. A cash gift was received from the **Church at Red Cloud** for sheets for the boy's dorm. And so they continue. Our thanks also accompany these many gifts and expressions of interest and fellowship with us in this training ministry.

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC.

Last month **86**

This month **86**

We need **365**

Will YOU be a life line supporter?

LIFE-LINE SUPPORTER OF NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow

Christians in giving \$_____ each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, 1/2 day, 1/4 day).

Date_____

Name_____

Address_____

(NOTE: It is understood that this is not a binding pledge to pay. For if you are not able to keep your promise please notify the college and we will understand.

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

Over Thanksgiving vacation a carload of our boys: **Bob Chitwood, Curtis Reynolds, Jim Ewing and Lewis Palmer**; drove to **Viroque, Wisconsin** for Thanksgiving dinner at the Chitwood home. On Saturday evening the group participated in a Singspiration at **Reedstown (Harold Frost, minister)** with **Bob** leading the song service, **Lewis** doing a chalk picture and **Curtis** and **Jim** preaching. There was a very fine number in attendance at the service. An offering was taken for N.C.C. and this was augmented by several individual gifts for our building fund.

It sounds very much as though the boys had a very enjoyable, as well as a busy and useful vacation time.

The **Wesley Morris**es, ministering to the Madison congregation, are now living in the parsonage there and driving the fifteen miles to school. They report a nice increase in attendance, and have been greatly encouraged by a growing interest in the work. **Eugene Odle** is assisting with the service, in teaching and with his musical ability. Also, the boys quartet from the Norfolk Church, and others of the N.C.C. student body have helped from time to time.

Jane Dunham spent the week of November 15-21 assisting the **Lillian** congregation with their meeting (**Howard Briggs**, minister, **Gail Dunning**, evangelist). Jane led the singing, did chalk art, and taught a class for the children following school dismissal each afternoon.

We are happy to hear of the success of the meeting, which proved spiritually uplifting, with a great interest developed and several tithers enlisted.

On the Lord's Day Jane was at **Lillian**, **Barbara Stewart** supplied for her at **Geneva**, where she taught the Beginners Class and helped with the services in Jane's absence.

Elmer Hodge, student minister at **Ute, Iowa**, sends out a monthly letter to all the church families and friends. His December letter shows there were thirty-two persons with perfect attendance for the month of November, and an average attendance for the month of sixty-two, an excellent increase over a year ago.

This church-letter or news idea is a good one, and we recommend it as an aid in stimulating a more regular attendance.

POPULAR DATE CALENDARS READY

There are a few of our large date calendars left. They are very popular with those who have a busy schedule and want to jot down their appointments. They measure 11 inches by 16 inches and have three months on a page. We had thought of changing them in some ways but everyone with whom we discussed it, asked us to leave them as they are.

They will be sent free of charge to all who drop us a card requesting them. First come — first served.

Young People From Four States . . .



PART OF THE GROUP OF VISITORS

Nearly seventy high school young people and their sponsors were Campus visitors at our Senior Day's program December 2 and 3. They came from **Skidmore and Maitland, Missouri; Little Sioux, Council Bluffs, Ute, Onawa, Sheldon, Primghar, Rockwell City and Mondamin, Iowa; Julesburg, Denver, Colorado; and Norfolk, Orchard, Wakefield, Burwell, Wayne, Big Springs, and McLean, Nebraska.**

Wilfred Lown of Junction City, Kansas, was the evening speaker. **Elvin Gray** of Julesburg, Colorado, was the Chapel speaker.

Over 105 attended the Friday evening banquet. There were two life dedications to the Lord's service. Everyone reported a wonderful fellowship. We are convinced that nothing can compare with the optimism and enthusiasm of youth.

Second Semester registration is January 14 and 15. Write for an application blank at once.

"Protestants ought to abolish baptism or make it mean something."—F. D. Kershner.

"The average preacher seems to know more about sin than holiness."—Andrew Blackwood.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT October 31, 1954	\$1,181.49
November General Fund Receipts	3,197.33
	\$2,015.84
November General Fund Disbursements	\$2,806.91
DEFICIT November 30, 1954	\$ 791.07

COMING EVENTS

Christmas Vacation.....	December 23-January 2 Inclusive
President Milliken's Meeting, Scottsbluff, Nebr.....	December 26-31
Close of First Semester.....	Friday, January 14
Registration for Second Semester.....	January 14, 15
Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention..	March 15-18

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



Professor Swedburg's classes were ably supplied during his recent South Dakota tour by Professor John Filatreau. The college is wonderfully fortunate in having one of its own graduates in the local pulpit for substitute teaching whenever the necessity arises.

A most interesting chapel service was that conducted by Miss Evelyn Jones, missionary to the Mediterranean, located at Bari, Italy. Miss Jones is a graduate of Cincinnati Bible Seminary and wonderfully able to talk to our student body from their own level concerning the challenge of the mission field. We cherish the visits of all missionaries home on furlough.

Several car loads of students visited the evangelistic meeting held in the East Lincoln church recently. Brother Raymond Alber ministers there. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brock, song evangelists and writers of our College Song, were in charge of the music. Our college group presented several special numbers at the close of the service and enjoyed a thoroughly wonderful fellowship for the evening. Our students certainly do feel the friendliness of that East Lincoln church and their consecrated minister.

Frank Perry and Lewis Palmer returned from La Monte, Missouri where they assisted minister Dale Anderson in a two weeks evangelistic meeting. Besides accomplishing a great deal for the good of the church there, Lewis seems to have returned to classes with a special "glow" indicating a new heart throb.

Faunell Palmer took a group of chalk art students and singers to a civic club recently to answer a request for a college program. In presenting her numbers she mentioned the sacrifice of our married couple students and one of the thoughtful club members happily surprised the Harold Fox family with a ten-pound turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

Thanksgiving seemed to find everyone in a flurry of activity. Nearly everyone went home or was invited somewhere for the day. Left on campus were Professor Hanson family, Lloyd Sapp and Harold Fox families, Ila Henning and Dick Keith. These all pooled the Fox's turkey at the Hansons and had a wonderful day together. Dick Keith is on the main lobby desk at Hotel Madison and could not get home for the holiday.

SCOTTSBLUFF MEETING

President Milliken will be using his Christmas vacation time to hold a week's meeting with Brother Maynard Woodsma and the Church at Bryant in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. The meeting will begin Sunday, December 26.

Just a year ago President Milliken held a meeting with the brethren here. He is looking forward to renewing the wonderful fellowship he enjoyed previously.

A church which cannot save its own children will have difficulty saving the world.

ESTHER PHILIPPI MEMORIAL

Sunday night, November 14, the Wyomere Church dedicated a new Wurlitzer Spinet Piano as a memorial to Sister Philippi. Over three hundred and fifty dollars was given to the memorial fund by her friends. Her life of consecrated service has closed but her uplifting influence shall never cease. The College faculty and students pray God's richest blessing upon her devoted family.

Already in the Field

The Portuguese words meaning "to preach" and "to nail" are the same. Bob and Fern Smith, '48, are busy translating tracts and literature in their Missionary labors in Brazil.

The Wakefield Church has installed a new furnace recently. They are planning a Choir Cantata in December. Merlin Wright, '51, is the minister.

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, tells of increased attendance at their mission point at Satus, Washington.

Owen and Dorothy Wilmont, '50, are now well settled in their mission work at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, after a short trip to the States. They helped out with a Province Youth Rally at the King Edward Park Church of Christ the first week of November.

The Church at Clay Center is adding new divisions in their basement to care for new classes as a result of the growing interest in the work there. Ronald and Dona Burt, '51, minister here.

Joan (Draper) Carder, '54, is working in Boulder, Colorado helping her husband through engineering school.

At Burwell, Nebraska where Dale Scheffler, '51, ministers, their Bible School attendance has reached a new high, 174.

Dorothy Nelson, '53, is a sophomore in her nurses training at Denver, Colorado. She enjoyed a two-week vacation in September.

The interest at Pierre, South Dakota is continuing to grow under the ministry of Howard and Barbara Snow, '52. They are adding new classes in their Bible School and they have inaugurated a teacher training program. Their Bible School has reached over the 100 mark three times in November.

Harold and Evelyn Snow reported helping with a new house at the Children's Home in Boise. The trade school has converted to an oil furnace. Harold said he went deer hunting and got no deer but ended up with half a deer. Wonderful!

"When God measures the man he puts a tape around his heart not his head."

—N.C.C. Alumni Round Robin

NINE ADDED AT CHEROKEE

In the two-week meet preached by President Milliken at Cherokee, November 7-21 there were nine souls added to the church. A real spirit of fellowship and consecrated interest in the Lord's work prevailed. This promises much for the future of the work of Christ at Cherokee. God is leading. Brother Albert Delbridge, '50, is the minister.

FUTURE STUDENT

Bruce Edward Kimball, born September 19, 1:25 a.m., weight 6 lbs. 6 oz. Proud parents Wayne and Marie Kimball. (Marie was formerly Marie Scheffler, '52.)

Three Rules for Christian Service

1. Keep yourself out of sight. 2. Keep yourself further out of sight. 3. Keep yourself still further out of sight. Jesus said, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me."

—N.C.C. Alumni Round Robin

He that will not command his thoughts, will soon lose command of his actions.

—Thomas Wilson.

IT IS WISE TO MAKE A WILL

In order to be certain that the accumulation of your lifetime will be disposed of in accordance with your desires, you should make a will.

If you love the cause of Christ now, and are anxious to support His work, then a will enables you to direct your resources so that in the event of your death you can assure the continuance of this work.

If you love Nebraska Christian College then you can help to perpetuate its influence in the years to come. Below is a:

SUGGESTED FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath to Nebraska Christian College, a Nebraska Corporation, with offices at 909 Park Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska the sum of _____ dollars to be applied to the use of said corporation.

Signature _____

Witness _____

Witness _____

Date _____

I am enclosing a dollar bill along with this promise, that as long as I am able, I will, upon the receipt of the N.C.C. News, send a dollar to the work of Nebraska Christian College.

Signed _____

Address _____



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You will be interested to know something of the plans and personalities involved in the coming Bible College Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention. The Convention this year is one you cannot afford to miss. We are assembling one of the most impressive groups of **veteran** missionaries and preachers you have heard in a long time. Plan to fill your car and be with us this year.

MISSIONARY RALLY PERSONNEL

Brother Fairbrothers, with his wife and family, will be with us from the **Assam Indian Mission**. They have just recently returned to the states on furlough and will have a real challenge for us.

Other veteran missionaries on the program will include: **Howard Davis**, Nagoya Christian Mission, Japan; **Vernon Osborne**, Barbados Mission, British West Indies; **Melvin Huckins**, Okinawa Chris-

tian Mission; **William Rees**, Christian Mission to the Chinese, Kimberley, C. P., South Africa.

Other contacts not yet confirmed include: **George Beckman**, Japan; **Corwin Geringer**, Alaska; **Frank Rempel**, India; and **Evariste Hebert**, Louisiana.

In addition to these we hope to have many recruits. An opportunity will be given to all to tell of their work and plans. **All booth space is free to our missionaries.** It is our desire to give them full opportunity to tell of their work.

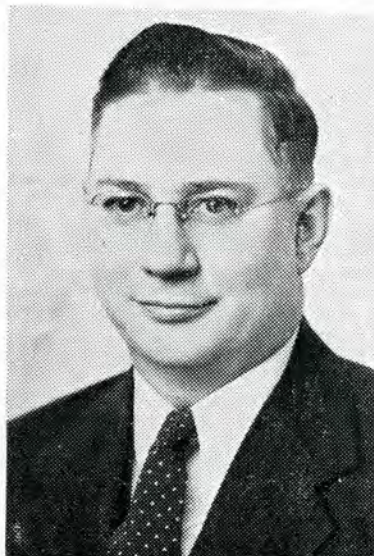
PREACHING CONVENTION PERSONNEL

Along with these two outstanding preachers there will be **Ralph Johnson**, Dean, Dakota Bible College; **Everett W. Keifer**, Minister of Westside Church at Denver; **Claude Lorts**, Minister at Hugeton, Kansas; **Howard Headings**, Minister Correctionville, Iowa; **Arthur Vail**, Min-



G. H. CACHIARAS
Dean, Minnesota Bible College

ister, LaHarp, Illinois; **Roy C. Smith**, Minister, Newtown, Missouri; **Ben E. Schiller**, Minister at Los Angeles, California; **James Van Buren**, Minister of Central Church in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and **Don Hurley**,



EARL HARGROVE
President, Lincoln Bible Institute

former missionary to Jamaica and presently serving at **Holyoke, Colorado**. All these will be present to exalt the Christ and stir your souls with gospel preaching.

The general idea of the preaching will be **"This Is My Best."** Every man will be preaching his best sermon. You can be sure that the convention hall will ring with the gospel call. Great singing, open forums, gospel preaching and friendly fellowships will be the regular diet. **Don't miss it!**



ARCHIE FAIRBROTHERS

MERTON WELCH SPEAKS AT YOUTH BANQUET

The **Ord Church of Christ** young people sponsored a banquet Sunday night, December 5. They invited the **Burwell** young people and 12 attended. In all, there were 35 at the 6 o'clock banquet.

The meal was prepared by the Ord young people themselves and four of the Ladies Aid served.

Mr. Welch led in a sing at the tables and then brought an address on "Teen-age Problems." Following this meeting, Mr. Welch led in an evening evangelistic sing at 7:30. The whole evening was given over to singing and Mr. Welch's inimitable commentary and exhortations. Other guests from Sargent and Burwell were present for the evening program. There were over 91 present for the closing meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond, students of Nebraska Christian College, minister to this growing congregation. James Ewing, a freshman in College, is youth minister.

FUTURE STUDENT

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larsen** of Kearney, Nebraska, a baby boy, **James Kenneth**, December 25, 1954, 1954, weighing 7 pounds and 5 ounces. (Mrs. Larsen was formerly Beth Killough, graduate of N.C.C., 1951).

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EVANGELISTIC WEEK PLANS

Already many plans are being laid by the student body and faculty for special work during Evangelistic week. Churches and ministers desiring help during this week ought to write the college early.

The students and faculty are ready to preach, call, lead singing, play piano, do chalk work, children's work, or bring special music. Call on us, we can be of help to you.

The students go out for the week with no financial requirement but entertainment and transportation on the part of the churches using them. This week is one of internship. Classes are dismissed to allow the student this time of labor. With our largest enrollment this year we will be able to supply many more demands than previously.

Evangelistic Week is April 3-10.

HOWARD DAVIS, MISSIONARY CONVENTION SPEAKER



HOWARD DAVIS
Nagoya, Japan

WITH OUR STUDENT PREACHERS

Two of our young people, **Charlotte Ellgin** and **Eugene Odle**, have made arrangements to help with the youth program of the **Griswold, Iowa** church (**Ronald Cochran**, Minister). The young people ride with **Frank Zimmerman**, who goes to **Anita, Iowa**. They are with the church for the whole of the Lord's Day, and thus have a good many opportunities to be of assistance to the local congregation. This is a part of the college program of encouraging its young people to assist the surrounding congregations, giving training to the students and providing leadership and assistance for the churches.

Jimmy Ewing supplied the pulpit at **Clay Center** on December 26 in the absence of the minister, **Ronald Burt**. Jimmy reports that his parents accompanied him on the trip, and that a fine day of fellowship was enjoyed.

President Milliken had a busy week December 26 to January 2. He and Mrs. Milliken, and sons **Bobbie** and **Paul** journeyed to **Scottsbluff** where Brother Milliken preached a week's meeting at the **Bryant Church**, where **Maynard Woudsma**, ministers. This was the second meeting **President Milliken** has held for the **Bryant Church** and was marked by a fine spirit and interest on the part of this growing congregation.

On January 2nd our President had the opportunity of visiting with the **Gering** church where **Joe McElroy** ministers, and bringing the message for the Vespers service. He also showed colored slides giving the story of N.C.C., and student life at the college. The same evening these pictures were also shown to the **Bryant** congregation.

While at **Scottsbluff**, the Millikens had the opportunity of visiting with former N.C.C. student **Alta Williamson**. Alta is busy working with the **Scottsbluff** church, and also serving as forwarding agent for **Damon Ellett** and Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Gibbs** and family, who are carrying on mission work at **Obergon - Sur, Saltillo, Mexico**.

On New Year's Eve, **Professor Hanson** participated in the Watch Night Service for ministers and church officers of the **Elkhorn Valley** which was held at the **Neligh** church (**Dale Robertson**, host minister), and **Professor Swedburg** journeyed to **Clearwater** where he brought the devotional message for the Watch Night Service there.

On the Lord's Day of January 9, **President Milliken** and Senior student **Wayne Hasselquist** visited with the congregation at **Belvidere**, with a view of opening a student ministry there. In the afternoon they journeyed over to **Hebron**, to attend the dedication of their newly built church house. And in the evening they accompanied **Harold Fox** and the **Geneva** brethren to **Clay Center** for the evening study hour, and the baptismal service following. After the service they enjoyed an informal fellowship at the home of **Ronnie** and **Dona Burt**.

Harold Fox continues to report success in the **Geneva** work. There have been three recent additions, two by statement and one by primary obedience. (This last was baptized into Christ at **Clay Center** on the evening of January 9.)

NOTE: Arrangements for Evangelistic week, April 3-10, are rapidly lining up!

MEET OUR TRUSTEES



ROBERT EVANS

Brother Evans is another of our ministers serving as trustee of Nebraska Christian College. Busy in his ministry with the **Logan** church, he is willing to give a share of his time and talent to assist in the directing of the college which is the training of a consecrated and qualified Ministry.

He is a native of Minnesota, attending Minnesota Bible College for 4½ years. Part of this time he was a schoolmate of Professor Swedburg and President Milliken.

While in school he married **Edith Fuller**. (Edith is sister to **Lois Rees**, missionary to Thailand). They have three children, Joy, Charles and David.

His ministries have included 2 years at **Ute, Iowa**, 5½ years at **Wakefield, Nebraska**. His present ministry at **Logan, Iowa** began in August of 1952.

The **Logan** church and her minister are interested supporters of many efforts to train a ministry for the Lord's church. They have included N.C.C. in their missionary budget for this year.

The college appreciates the consecrated support of Brother Evans and prays God's richest blessing upon his family and their ministry at **Logan**.

SINGSPARATION, YOUTH RALLY AT O'NEILL

The **O'Neill** church where **Brother John Thomas** ministers will entertain a Singspiration, Youth Rally and Evangelistic Rally on Sunday, January 30, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Professor Hanson will be leading the singing for the Youth Rally at 6:30 p.m. and **President Milliken** will preach on the subject, "Soulwinning, a Challenge to Today's Youth."

This is the first of many such full programs. All neighboring churches are invited.

Our College Families . . .



MR. AND MRS. FRANK PERRY

We are happy to have the Perry's with us in our college family. **Gloria** comes from the church at **Grinnell, Iowa** while **Frank** names as his home church **Hamp-ton, Iowa**, being baptized by Brother Casey in 1953.

Frank and Gloria make a wonderful musical team. They have a great deal

of enthusiasm and are desirous of using their talents in Christian service. Frank is an outstanding soloist and should go far as he consecrates his talent to the Lord's service.

They are comfortably situated in the basement apartment of the Professor Han-son home.

PROGRAM AT STATE HOSPITAL

President Milliken took a group of the students to the State Hospital December 21 where they presented a special program. The student group consisted of **Jane Dunham, Charlotte Ellgen, Wayne Hasselquist, Margie Stewart, Barbara Stewart, Harold Fox, Etheleen Platt, and Frank Zimmerman.**

Lowell Burkum brought the college and high school caroling choir and they also were a part of the program.

Following the service the students were graciously entertained with coffee and cookies and a brief social period.

In addition to this, **Miss Fauneil Palmer** has taken her chalk art class and others for special programs for: the D.A.R., the Women's Club, and the Rebekah's.

More and more the community is be-coming conscious of the presence of N.C.C. We are happy to serve.

Already in the Field

A new C.E. has been organized at **Burwell** and the average attendance is around 20. The first of December they were entertained with a banquet by the Ord young people. **Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scheffler, '51,** serve at Burwell.

Harold and Evelyn Snow, '50, have moved from the trade school to a residence in the **Children's Home in Boise, Idaho.** They have been quite busy in getting settled.

The **Palmer** church presented a pag-eant recently under the leadership of **Ed and Edith Mae Maertens, '53 and '52.** Little **Gary Maertens** celebrated his first birthday the middle of December.

Nimlouse Abbott, '52, and **Christina Stalder, '51,** led the **Sargent** church in a Christmas program. They attended a Singspiration at **Lillian** where **Dale Scheffler, '51,** preached. Brother and Sister **Howard Briggs** minister to Sargent and Lillian.

Ronald and Dona Burt, '52, were ab-sent from the **Clay Center** pulpit on De-cember 26. They were visiting at **Tulsa, Oklahoma** over Christmas. **James Ewing,** a freshman student in the College, sup-plied the pulpit.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT,	
November 30, 1954-----	\$ 791.07
December General Fund	
Receipts -----	3,649.92
	<u>\$2,858.85</u>
December General Fund	
Disbursements -----	2,864.68
DEFICIT, December 31, 1954--	\$ 5.83

APPRECIATION

It is with joy and appreciation we note that the financial statement above shows a small deficit. Many thanks to you, our faithful supporters who helped us through one of our leanest times of the school year. January should help us keep the finances on an even keel.

Will you continue to pray with us that we will be used of the Lord in a mighty way to send forth faithful and qualified ministers of the Word?

Sincerely in Christ,
HAROLD B. MILLIKEN.

THEY WALKED HOME

Mark 12:44b "But she of her want did cast in all that she had." A group of Chinese women, who had come by sedan chair some 34 miles attend their first post-war Bible Conference, discovered that Scriptures could be purchased at the conference," related a woman missionary to China. "Their home town had been cut off from the Scriptures for a long time. These women took the money al-lowed them for their return journey and bought up all the Scriptures they could, and carrying these **they walked home.** When people use car, rail or chair fare to purchase Scriptures and then walk home, the Word really means **something** to them.

LOT PURCHASING FUND GROWS \$1,066.75

The College student body, faculty and friends are certainly appreciative of the wonderful response to our needs. With less than a month of ac-tual activity toward reaching the goal, \$1,066.75 has been raised.

At this rate we ought to reach our goal of \$3,000 by February 15. On this date we are calling in all the \$6 banks and are praying that more than enough funds will be available to pay for the lots.

TRIUMPHANT LIFE CALENDARS

There are still some of these left for those who desire them. A post card will get you one of these beautiful and useful calendars.

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



New Years brought everyone back from winter holiday vacation eager and ready for the finish of the first semester's work. A few days at home makes a world of difference in the outlook upon school.

Several of the students stayed with their jobs right up until Christmas eve. **Don Beckenhauer** and **Frank Zimmerman** at Montgomery Wards; **Dick Keith** at Madison Hotel; and **Ruth Hanson** and **Alice Zimmerman** at McDonalds.

Just before vacation the students held their annual winter party in the basement parlors of the local Church of Christ. Gorgeous decorations made us feel almost like in another world. A varied program of songs and carols were led by **Bob Chitwood**; **Marge** and **Barb Stewart** sang a lovely duet; the **Boys' Quartette** brought a special number; **Professor Hanson** read the story of the birth of Jesus accompanied by appropriate carols played by **Larry Cripe**; and **Fauneil Palmer** gave the evening devotions.

College students were somewhat featured in the last Elkhorn Valley Singpiration at **Neligh**. **Wesley Morris** of **Hill City, Kansas** and **Clarence (Bud) Bangs** of **Council Bluffs** each gave a short sermon and were wonderfully well received by a large audience.

FLASH . . . The N.C.C. Basketball Team won its first intra-mural game in a resounding victory with a score of 66-20. Our boys look mighty flashy in their new

uniforms in the school colors. We are definitely on our way to another INTRA-MURAL CHAMPIONSHIP. Watch the next couple of months' News of our athletic victories.

Seven A.M. classes were greeted with especially heavy eyes one recent morning after the annual "dorm sneak" party. It wasn't altogether a success as a "sneak" but it was a glorious party (the faculty is told).

The change of seasons adds a peculiar inspiration to the early morning seven o'clock classes. Right now we go to class in pitch darkness lighted only by street lights and dorm porch lights. As spring comes on we will be greeting the dawn over Park Avenue and finally toward graduation time be going to early class under the full sun.

THE CHURCH HISTORY CLASS had **Professor Swedburg** all "tied up" at the opening of the last class session before Christmas. The worthy Professor was confined to his chair while the class brought out the surplus ice cream which they had purchased from the college party. Mrs. Swedburg (who is a member of the class) had baked a lovely cake to make the surprise complete. Faculty members and office help were all invited to assure escape from censure of discipline. Mrs. Sapp contributed brimming pots of tea and coffee. There are some things that make Church History bearable.

and **Jane** why their class rings were either so terribly large they use yards of tape or why they are so small they wear them on chains or on their little fingers? I just wonder what the deal is, don't you?

While we're talking about couples why does **Beryl Hicks** spend so much time burning up the roads between **Norfolk** and **Primghar**? Would **D.B.** have anything to do with it?

Seems as though some of the Student Body this year are getting a head start on spring! "In Spring a young man's thoughts turn to **Shirley T.**," right **Larry**? It seems as though **Larry's** favorite song is "The Wedding March."

One of the students thought he might open up a little business on the side; selling engagement and wedding rings. Only he is a bit too late to catch **Lila** and **Dennis**; **Lowell** and **Dixie**; and **Alice** and **Earl**. Very profitable for someone.

Why do you suppose **Mrs. Swedburg** brings an apple to class with her? Could

it be that **Mr. Swedburg** doesn't get up until five minutes to seven?

It has been rumored that **Lewis P.** has a new love, his sewing machine.

If by chance you were driving past the girls' dorm December 8 at 11:00 p.m. you would have noticed eight shadowy figures slinking out of the basement door. Then you would have wondered why there were so many cars driving close to the curb with their lights off . . . of course you would never guess it was "sneak night" at N.C.C.

Mr. Swedburg finally had to go to bed 'cause the fellas were just about to have nervous breakdowns trying to sneak out.

After everyone succeeded in getting out we met at the church and played games and had a good time even though we looked like "the last rose of summer" the next day.

PROMOTION TEAM ACTIVITIES

On December 5, **President Milliken** took a team to **Wakefield** for the Sunday evening service. Student members of the team include: **Ruth Hanson**, **Charlotte Ellgen**, **Don Beckenhauer**, **Lois Cherry** and **Ivan Spencer**. Following the service the team was treated to a lunch and fellowship by the minister, **Merlin Wright**, '51, and **Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiggians**.

December 12 a team visited two congregations in **Omaha**. The party was made up of **President Milliken**, **Wayne Hasselquist**, **Lois Nichols**, **Jane Dunham**, **Charlotte Ellgen**, and **Beryl Hicks**. They presented a program at the **Irvington** church in the morning. **Bill Schaffner** ministers here. The church sponsored a fellowship dinner at noon. **Mr. and Mrs. Hasselquist** entertained the team in their home until the evening. Another service was held at the **Florence** church that evening.

The team arrived home early in the morning tired out but happy over the fine reception they encountered in the churches.

THE PLACE TO START

In making this a better world,
There's something you should do!
The place to start, is in your heart;
Your work begins in you!

—E. C. Baird

The cruelty shown by the Spaniards to the Indians of Mexico and Central America made them refuse to become Christians. "For," they said, "He must be a wicked God to have such wicked servants." The devil has injured the Gospel more by his counterfeits than by all other devices combined.

TYPEWRITER FUND

We have received.....\$ 30.00
WE NEED\$280.00

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE FOR '54 AT ORD

Bible School	63
Morning Worship	71
Christian Endeavor	18
Evening Service	41

COMING EVENTS

Registration for Second Semester.....	January 14, 15
O'Neill 5th Sunday Rally.....	January 30
Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention.....	March 15-18
Evangelistic Week	April 3-10
North American Christian Convention.....	April 27-May 1



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SPRING MISSIONARY RALLY and PREACHING CONVENTION



MELVIN HUCKINS

MISSIONARY PERSONNEL

Just think, world-wide missionary interest will be gathered at Norfolk for the convention — **Japan, India, South Africa, British West Indies, Alaska, Okinawa,** and our own home missions enterprises.

Where could you go to find a more impressive group of veteran missionaries, ready to thrill you with their stories of the challenge and service? You will never be the same person for having been here.

Get your elders, deacons, teachers and church leaders into that new "Cadillac" and plan to spend a few days with us. A lot of you have never visited your Bible College here. This will give you a real opportunity to take in the convention and become acquainted with this preacher training center.

CONVENTION LODGING

Visitors at our convention will be interested to know that we can arrange for their lodging in private Norfolk homes at a very nominal price. Usually the charge is one dollar (\$1.00) per person per night in most homes.

If you are interested in this please let us know by March 12. **If you want to room in a private home be sure to write us.**

Nice motel prices range from three (3) dollars for singles to four (4) dollars for doubles. Hotel and motel prices can be obtained at the registration desk in the Convention Hall.

CHALK ART RECITAL

"God's Seasons" is the theme chosen for this year's College Chalk Art Recital which is planned for February 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the Norfolk Christian Church, Sixth and Park.

Pictures will be drawn to a background of soft music, readings and singing. Members of the largest chalk art class in the history of the school who will be drawing are: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox, Laura Johnson, Lois Jane Cherry, Lewis Palmer, Frank Zimmerman, Eugene Odle, Mrs. Loren Swedburg, Jane Dunham, Marie Liebsack, Charlotte Ellgen, and Gloria Perry.

Narration for the program will be in charge of Miss Fauneil Palmer, chalk art instructor. Musical numbers will be presented by Ethleen Platt, Margie and Barbara Stewart, Don Beckenhauer, Larry Cripe, Frank Perry, and the Boys' Quartet.

A sincere invitation is extended to all.



WILLIAM OLIVER REES

ATTENTION MISSIONARIES! RECRUITS!

Free missionary display space is made available at our convention. All missionaries and recruits are asked to visit our convention and display their materials. Their story is one our people want to see and hear.

"We do not live by little imitations but by taking great roles."

"THIS IS MY BEST" PREACHING

Every message on the Preaching Convention program is the one the preacher said was his best sermon. You can be sure then that these men will be doing their best job of preaching with their favorite sermon.

Brethren Hargrove and VanBuren are preaching messages assigned to them to develop the theme "The Gospel—God's Power." The rest of the speakers will be preaching their hearts out on themes they love.

If you love preaching, then you will love this convention. Plan to bring a great delegation from your congregation.

Wayne Hasselquist, senior student in the Bible College, recently visited the West Side Church in Wichita, Kansas, relative to filling their youth minister vacancy.

The largest crowd to be gathered in the **O'Neill Church** was brought together by their Singspiration, Youth Rally and Preaching Fellowship, Sunday, January 30.

"There is only one step between me and death." 1 Samuel 20:3.



ARCHIE FAIRBROTHERS

RALLY AND CONVENTION PROGRAM



JAMES VAN BUREN

Nebraska Christian College Annual Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention

March 15-18, 1955

City Auditorium
Norfolk, Nebraska



Theme: "The Gospel—God's Power"

MISSIONARY RALLY

Tuesday Evening, March 15

- President Harold B. Milliken, Nebraska Christian College, Presiding
- 4:00—Registration and Room Assignment
- 7:00—Singspiration and Devotions
- 7:30—Special Music
- 7:40—Address, "The Gospel—God's Power with the Chinese"
William Rees, Christian Mission to the Chinese, Kimberley, C.P.,
South Africa
- 8:20—Special Music
- 8:30—Address, "The Gospel—God's Power in the British West Indies"
Vernon Osborne, Barbados Mission, British West Indies
- 9:10—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Wednesday Morning, March 16

- Wayne E. Schreiber, Ambassador for Christ in Dakota, Presiding
- 9:00—Singspiration and Devotions
- 9:30—Special Music
- 9:40—Forum: Preaching the Gospel Through Benevolence
Harold Snow, Boise Children's Home
Corwin Geringer, Alaska Christian Home
- 10:30—Special Music
- 10:40—Address, "The Gospel—God's Power in Japan"
Howard Davis, Nagoya Christian Mission, Japan
- 11:20—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Wednesday Afternoon, March 16

- Harold Snow, '50, Boise Children's Home, Presiding
- 1:30—Singspiration and Devotions



NORFOLK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Thursday Afternoon, March 17

Merlin Wright, '51, Wakefield, Nebraska, Presiding

- 1:30—Singspiration and Devotions
- 2:00—Special Music
- 2:10—Open Forum: "Cooperative Evangelism"
A. Paul Cook, Wayne, Nebraska, Leader
1. Scriptural basis for it.
 2. Present day practical examples.
 3. Needy areas in Nebraska.
- 3:30—Sermon: "The Sufficiency of Christ," Col. 1:17
E. W. Kiefer, Denver, Colorado
- 4:00—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Thursday Evening, March 17

- L. T. Swedburg, Nebraska Christian College Professor, Presiding
- 7:00—Singspiration and Devotions
- 7:30—Special Music
- 7:40—Sermon: "David and His Sling," 1 Sam. 17:40
G. H. Cachiaras, Minneapolis, Minnesota
- 8:10—Special Music
- 8:20—Sermon: "The Genuine Gospel"
James VanBuren, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- 8:50—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Friday Morning, March 18

- Ronald Burt, '52, Clay Center, Nebraska, Presiding
- 9:00—Singspiration and Devotions
- 9:30—Special Music
- 9:40—Sermon: "Christ's Porting Charge," Mt. 28:16-20
Ray C. Smith, Newtown, Missouri

- 3:00—Music
 3:40—Address, "The Gospel—God's Power in Assam"
 Archie Fairbrothers, Assam Indian Mission
 4:20—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Wednesday Evening, March 16

R. E. Hanson, Nebraska Christian College Professor, Presiding

- 7:00—Singspiration and Devotions
 7:30—Special Music
 7:40—Address, "The Gospel—God's Power in Okinawa"
 Melvin Huckins, Okinawa Christian Mission
 8:20—Special Music
 8:30—Address, "The Gospel—God's Power in India"
 Frank Rempel, Kulpahar, U.P., India
 9:10—Closing Hymn and Benediction

PREACHING CONVENTION

Thursday Morning, March 17

President Harold B. Milliken, Nebraska Christian College, Presiding

- 9:00—Singspiration and Devotions
 9:30—Special Music
 9:40—Sermon: "Taking Inventory," 2 Cor. 13:5
 Howard Headings, Correctionville, Iowa
 10:10—Special Music
 10:20—Special Message, "Financial Security in the Gospel Ministry"
 Don Hurley, Holyoke, Colorado
 10:50—Congregational Song
 10:55—Sermon: "What the Church of Christ Is Giving the World"
 C. A. Lorts, Hugoton, Kansas
 11:25—Closing Hymn and Benediction



C. A. LORTS



HOWARD HEADINGS

- on: "The Builder," Eph. 2:22
 Vail, LaHarpe, Illinois
 10:50—Special Music
 11:00—Sermon: "The Mighty Gospel"
 James VanBuren, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
 11:30—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Friday Afternoon, March 18

Albert Delbridge, '50, Cherokee, Iowa, Presiding

- 1:30—Singspiration and Devotions
 2:00—Special Music
 2:10—Address: "Outlining Plans for a Nebraska Evangelizing Association"
 (Speaker to be chosen)
 2:40—Special Music
 2:50—Period of open discussion regarding the previous message.
 3:10—Congregational Song
 3:20—Sermon: "Preaching, God's Plan for Saving the World"
 Earl Hargrove, Lincoln, Illinois
 3:50—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Friday Evening, March 18

President Harold B. Milliken, Nebraska Christian College, Presiding

- 7:00—Singspiration and Devotions
 7:30—Special Music
 7:40—Sermon: "The Churches' Greatest Need"
 Ralph Johnson, Huron, South Dakota
 8:20—Special Music
 8:30—Sermon: "Preaching the Truth in Love"
 Earl Hargrove, Lincoln, Illinois
 9:10—Closing Hymn and Benediction



RALPH JOHNSON



ARTHUR VAIL

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A recent survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion put this question to a cross section of our adult population: "Everybody makes a mistake now and then. Will you tell me what you consider to be the biggest mistake of your life so far?"

The answers revealed that 22 per cent stated that their greatest mistake was in not getting enough education; 10 per cent affirmed that their marriage was their worst blunder; and 8 per cent avowed that their worst error was a wrong choice of career; 7 per cent business errors and 6 per cent admitted personality problems: drinking, temper, etc.

How many of these people should have said their worst mistake was: **Not** accepting the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Savior. That, beyond question, is the biggest mistake any person can make. (Freiburger).

The Bible College News is Free. If you know of someone who would be interested in reading it, send us their names and addresses.

LOT PURCHASING FUND

As of February 9th the fund for the lots for the future Administration Building of Nebraska Christian College stood at \$2,069.63.

We are praying that by the time you get this paper we will have the needed \$3,000.00.

God bless you for your wonderful help!

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



Several new students entered at the beginning of the second semester. **Russell Hemphill** of **Sumner, Nebraska**, transferred to Nebraska Christian from Ottumwa, Iowa. **Dean McKay** of **Neligh** was baptized just a few days before enrolling in school. **Louis Moody** has an M.A. degree in Psychology and is doing sociological work at the State Hospital and has enrolled in Nebraska Christian for Christian Doctrine. Our student enrollment for the second semester now stands at forty-eight.

Chapels this month have been particularly helpful. **Professor Swedburg** has delivered two outstanding messages geared to the needs of Christians in these days of hectic hurry and stress. He discussed the real meaning of "Rest" from Matthew 11 and again from Galatians 6:9, "Be Not Weary in Well Doing."

Beginning the second semester, one chapel a week is given over to the student preachers for the message. **Lloyd Sapp** began with a gripping thought on "As Thou Wilt." In this message we were challenged to let God have His way in our lives. **Elmer Hodge** brought the second message. His thought was somewhat taken from the illustration of Bunyans' Pilgrims Progress under the title "Stepping Stones to Cross the River of Despair." Here again the Christian way was presented from God's word as the way of Eternal Life.

Our basketball first team continues to win every game in the city intra-murals. The most recent score was 69-39 in our favor.

The "Dormites" were mighty glad to have "**Mom**" **Swoveland** back after an enforced two weeks absence on account of family sickness in Illinois. **Alice Zimmerman** did a grand job of taking "Mom's" place, as did many other students who helped out during her absence.

Professor and Mrs. Hanson began their annual entertainment of the student body by having the single freshman and sophomore students for a Filipino party meal. Everything on the menu is or represents a Philippine food. Next comes the single junior and senior students and then the married couples.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund Deficit,	
December 31, 1954-----	\$ 5.83
January General Fund Receipts--	3,277.32
	\$3,271.49
January General Fund	
Disbursements -----	2,564.90
BALANCE, Jan. 31, 1955-----	\$ 706.59

COMING EVENTS

Chalk Art Recital.....	February 16
First Six Weeks Exams.....	February 21-26
Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention.....	March 15-18
Evangelistic Week.....	April 3-10
North American Christian Convention.....	April 27-May 1



ROY C. SMITH

Already in the Field

Dorothy Nelson, '53, became a Junior nurse in December. We are praying for God's richest blessing upon her efforts for the enhancement of her Christian service. She is training in Denver, Colorado.

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, plans to take a short leave from her missionary work in **Toppenish, Washington**, this spring to attend the graduation of her brother and sister in Omaha. She plans to leave about the middle of April and return to the field in June. She is making a tentative schedule of speaking dates now. Those wishing to hear of her work ought to write her soon. Her address is **Box 389, Toppenish, Washington**.

Ronald and Dona Burt, '52, are preparing for a two-week pre-Easter meeting at **Clay Center** with **President Milliken**.

Johnny and Ilene Filatreau, '53, have moved upstairs, from the basement apartment into the new superstructure of the church parsonage here at **Norfolk**. The church continues to make real steady growth. The work has never seen such spiritual strength for many, many years.

The church at **Pierre, South Dakota**, entertained a singspiration recently. **Howard and Barbara Snow, '52**, minister here. Howard served as Chaplain to the state legislature from February 3 to 8. Pierre is the state capitol.

Glen and V. Dawn Williamson, 50, minister with the church at **Indianola, Nebraska**. A recent bulletin from them states that they have recently purchased a new piano for the church services.



AN NCC STUDENT SPEAKS HER MIND

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

Bad weather forced changes of plans for many of our student preachers and Professors on February 20th.

The car driving to **Anita and Griswold, Iowa** was delayed a day getting back to the school. **Professor Hanson's** weekly trip to **Clearwater** was called off, while the **Swedburgs** made it all right to **Litchfield**, they phoned back and cancelled the coming of a team of young people scheduled to drive out Sunday morning. **Harold Fox** reported his trip to **Geneva** cancelled as was **Wayne Hasselquist's** to **Belvidere**. **Lloyd Sapp**, having been called to **Julesburg, Colorado** for a funeral, was unable to return until Monday.

The young people of the **Ord** congregation were entertained at a Youth Banquet by the young people of the **Burwell** congregation on the evening of February 13. Following the meal, all remained for the evening service, and student minister **Jack Raymond** of the **Ord** congregation brought the evening message.

Jack also tells us that on the evening of the 12th, the men of the **Ord Church** had their regular monthly meeting, and the featured "special" was an old-fashioned "Sand-hills Supper" — potato soup, corn bread, and baked apple. **Jack** was also the devotional speaker at the **Ansley Singspiration** on the 20th of January.

Dick Robinson supplied at **Clearwater** one Sunday while **Professor Hanson** was on a weekend trip through **Storm Lake, Mapleton, and Whiting, Iowa**.

Frank Zimmerman baptized three young people at **Anita, Iowa** on January 16. Frank reports a good interest in the work there and is happy over the prospects for continued growth.

Clarence Bangs supplied the pulpit at South Side in Council Bluffs, Iowa in the absence of **Lloyd Sapp**, student minister.

Earl Scheffler has taken the work at **Madison, Nebraska**, since **Wesley Morris** was called home on account of illness in the family. Earl is a junior this year, and comes from the **Madison** congregation. We wish him and the church God's blessing in their work together.

Dallas Shafer preached for the **Belvidere** congregation on February 27 and March 6. **Wayne Hasselquist**, who has been going to **Belvidere**, was ill with a back injury February 27 and was singing with the College Quartet in Iowa and Missouri on March 6.



MISS ETHELEEN PLATT

Miss Platt is the daughter of our minister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Platt at La Crosse, Kansas. She is a freshman in college this year. Read carefully what she has to say.

"Throughout the world, no matter where you may go, you can find a need for Christian workers — ministers, missionaries, teachers, and workers in Christian homes for the underprivileged. Above all there is the need for Christian parents who have been trained in the doctrines of Christ.

"Because of these needs, I chose to attend a college where the Bible is taught. I like N.C.C. because it is a small college. The students and faculty seem to me like one big family. Here the bonds of Christian love are evident as we eat, study, and play together. Training in Bible and related subjects can be obtained in N.C.C. while secular courses are taken in the Junior College. Students may take private voice, piano and harmony lessons and their only cost will be tuition and music books. There is no extra charge for music lessons. We have classes at

the Bible College only in the mornings and evenings, leaving our afternoons free for work. Life in the dorm is enjoyable and living expenses are low. A new administration building is being planned and of course we would like to have a large group of new students each year to help us outgrow it too. If you don't know what you want to do, attend a Bible college for at least a year and you may soon decide. Even if the lifework you are planning to enter does not require Christian training it would still be a good idea to attend Bible college a year or two. You would then be prepared to give a reason for your hope and no one could rob you of your faith.

"Why don't you plan to attend Bible college and train for the service of Christ? Write to the college for more information. We would be glad to help you in any way we can."

EVANGELISTIC WEEK FILLED!

The whole student body is engaged for the Evangelistic Week. We are sorry that we had to say no to some requests for help. Perhaps next year with an increased student body we can answer more calls. Students and faculty this year will be serving in **Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wisconsin, and Nebraska**.

"N.C.C. student ministers build the church. Write us today if you need a minister."

THERE'S STILL TIME

By the time you read this the Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention will either be in session or just ready to begin. You can still take in part of it. **There is nothing like it in this area!** Don't miss it! Fill your car and drive to Norfolk for these wonderful meetings. The sessions all meet in the Norfolk Municipal Auditorium.

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BUDGET FELLOWSHIP WITH N.C.C.

Regular Support is the paramount need of Nebraska Christian College. One way that this becomes expressive is to include the College program in your **church budget**. The ministers in most of our churches are products of faithful Bible Colleges. Thus the church in helping the colleges is insuring for **itself** a continued and faithful ministry. Below are listed the churches that are now including the work at Nebraska Christian College in their budget. (If we have overlooked some, please let us know).

Church of Christ, Wymore, Nebr.

Church of Christ, Cozad, Nebr.

Englewood Christian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Church of Christ, Norfolk, Nebr.

Christian Church, Central City, Nebr.

Christian Church, Valparaiso, Nebr.

Christian Church, Logan, Iowa.

First Christian Church, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Christian Church, Clay Center, Nebr.

Church of Christ, Auburn, Nebr.

May the Lord richly bless these faithful churches. Regular support undergirds the work of your Bible college.

RESTORATION IDEAS

"I have no idea of seeing, nor wish to see, the sects unite into one grand army. This would be dangerous to our liberties and laws. For this the Saviour did not pray. It is only the disciples of Christ dispersed among them that reason and benevolence would call out of them. Let them unite who love the Lord, and then we shall soon see the hireling priesthood and their worldly establishments prostrate in the dust." (Alexander Campbell, Christian Baptist).

MEET OUR TRUSTEES



MERTON V. WELCH

Brother Welch is one of the newer members of the college board. We appreciate his willingness to take time from his busy schedule as Director of Instrumental Music in the Norfolk Public Schools to give service to directing the Bible College in training Christian workers.

Merton was graduated from the high school at Edgar, Nebraska in 1927, and Cotner College in Lincoln, Nebraska in 1931. He received his Master of Music from Northwestern University in 1941.

He has taught music continuously in Nebraska Public Schools since 1931. His places of service have included Elwood, Alma, Ainsworth and Norfolk. He has been with the schools at Norfolk since 1942.

Mrs. Welch, and his three daughters, Nancy Ann, Kathleen, and Jane, along with Merton, find an active place in the work of the local Church of Christ. Merton is an elder, teacher of the Men's Bible Class and Chairman of the Board. Mrs. Welch is the regular church pianist. The children are busy in the young people's activities.

Brother Welch not only is a member of the board of trustees but serves on the executive committee as college treasurer. His assistance is invaluable to the progress of the college. As a school man himself, he is able to be of great benefit to the college program.

Already in the Field

Miss Shirley Hasselquist, '52, attended the Missionary Conference in Eugene, Oregon, the last of February. Shirley plans to return to Nebraska for a visit the middle of April. She will be present for her brother's graduation at N.C.C. in May. If your church could use her to tell of the work at McKinley Mission, please contact her at Toppenish, Washington, Box 389.

President and Mrs. Milliken journeyed to Cogswell, North Dakota recently to attend the funeral of Mrs. Milliken's grandfather. They had a brief visit with Clyde and Dorothy Gullickson, '53, of Fargo, North Dakota. Clyde reports that the new church is making encouraging progress.

Keith and Mary Louise Purscell, '53, state that the Red Cloud church has completed payment for the church auditorium remodeling. Their next project is a new baptistery and floor supports. Their Bible School averaged 60.6 for January.

Harold Snow, '50, brought Evelyn and Ann, the new baby, home from the hospital. You can imagine how anxious both Jimmy and Harold were. The Snows will be at our Missionary Rally representing the Children's Home at Boise and the Smiths in the Amazon Valley.

A number of the Alumni have stated that they will be attending the convention so undoubtedly we will be seeing many of them face to face rather than just hearing of their work.

The Alumni has been a wonderful help in the student project of purchasing the lots across the street for our new building.

FALL STUDENT PROSPECTS CONTINUE TO GROW

New requests for information and information concerning plans to attend Nebraska Christian College are coming into the office weekly. It appears that the attendance at the Bible College this fall will reach a new high.

Students are beginning to see the advantages of attending Nebraska Christian and are turning this way. If you have plans for Bible College this fall, why not write us for information?

COMING EVENTS

Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention.....	March 15-18
Evangelistic Week.....	April 3-10
North American Christian Convention.....	April 27-May 1
Music Recital.....	May 6
College Spring Banquet.....	May 11
Semester Final Exam.....	May 16-20
Baccalaureate Service.....	May 18
Commencement Exercise.....	May 20
Board of Trustees Meeting.....	May 20



MRS. MILLIKEN, PRESIDENT MILLIKEN
PAUL and BOBBY

President Milliken came to Nebraska Christian College from **Butler University** and a ministry with the **Mt. Summit, Indiana** church in the summer of 1948 as professor. In the spring of 1952 he became Dean and Acting President. He was made President at the regular board meeting in May, 1953.

In August of last summer President Milliken finished his thesis and received his Bachelor of Divinity, graduate degree from Butler University. Only a thesis requirement remains for him to receive his Master of Arts.

Mrs. Milliken came into the college picture June 14, 1951. **Bobby** will be three years old March 30, **Paul** was one year old January 27. Mrs. Milliken and

the two boys keep the President on an even keel and happy in the Lord's work. Mrs. Milliken is kept busy with the work of the home besides helping in the various college functions and her regular teaching and working in the local church at Norfolk.

They are at home at 304 North Pine.

LOT PURCHASING FUND

As of March 1 the fund for the lots for the future Administration Building at Nebraska Christian College stood at \$2,755.43.

Already plans are being made toward raising the fund to build. God is blessing His work.

D.V.B.S. NOTICE

We are sorry to be unable to entertain any more requests for Daily Vacation Bible School helpers. Our supply of workers is limited this year and those who are planning to go out for the summer are filled up for the time they can give.

Next year we hope to be able to answer many more requests. Write us again.

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC.

Last month **86**

This month **88**

We need **365**

Will YOU be a life line supporter?

"Liquor has many defenders but no defense."

LIFE-LINE SUPPORTER OF NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

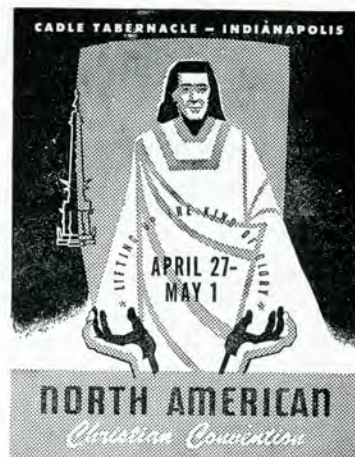
Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow Christians in giving \$_____ each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, ½ day, ¼ day).

Date_____

Name_____

Address_____

(NOTE: It is understood that this is not a binding pledge to pay. For if you are not able to keep your promise please notify the college and we will understand.



The North American Christian Convention is one of the outstanding highlights of the year of fellowship among "Christians Only." Located in the heart of the Restoration Movement population area, Indianapolis will draw a great host of our people. Here is a real opportunity to make plans now to set aside April 27-May 1 as a time for a spiritual treat.

Student work is picking up a little since the first of the year. Some of the girls have regular housework and some are back at their jobs down town. **Mrs. Opal Shafer** has taken regular work at the Lutheran Hospital. **Frank Zimmerman** has left Wards since taking the student ministry of the church at **Anita, Iowa** and **Don Beckenhauer** has taken the job at Wards. **Earl Scheffler** has accepted the student ministry of the congregation at **Madison, Nebraska**, and is going there every Sunday for morning and evening services.

You would be thrilled if you could see the student body receive their own offerings for the "LOT" fund at every Chapel service. The baskets are nearly filled with "folding money" twice a week. Believe me, we know this is something of a real sacrifice, but the students want that new building as soon as possible.

IT IS WISE TO MAKE A WILL

In order to be certain that the accumulation of your lifetime will be disposed of in accordance with your desires, **you should make a will.**

If you love the cause of Christ now, and are anxious to support His work, then a will enables you to direct your resources so that in the event of your death you can assure the continuance of this work.

If you love Nebraska Christian College then you can help to perpetuate its influence in the years to come. Below is a:

SUGGESTED FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath to Nebraska Christian College, a Nebraska Corporation, with offices at 909 Park Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska the sum of_____dollars to be applied to the use of said corporation.

Signature_____

Witness_____

Witness_____

Date_____

A BASKETBALL REPORT...

By John Filatreau, Coach

Basketball activity at Nebraska Christian College is enjoying an enlarged program over that of previous years. The Norfolk Junior College annually sponsors an Intra-mural Basketball League and since many N.C.C. students take their classes of secular studies in the Junior College, Nebraska Christian is invited to participate in the Intra-mural League. This year, with our increased enrollment, we responded by entering two teams in the league.

For the present size of the N.C.C. student body, this Intra-mural Basketball just about fills the bill. Our enrollment, as yet, is a little small to participate on the same level with the State Colleges, and other Bible Colleges are too far away and would involve too many traveling expenses for the present athletic budget of the College which is \$000.00! We look forward in the approaching years, with the prospects of larger and larger student bodies, to expand our basketball program to quite an active scale.

There are ten teams participating in the Intra-mural race. The N.C.C. teams are identified as the No. 9 team and the No. 10 team. Our No. 10 team consisting of Bob Chitwood, Curtis Reynolds, Bud Bangs, Dallas Shafer, Elmer Hodge, Wayne Hasselquist, Beryl Hicks and Lowell Burkum, at present shares the lead in the League, being undefeated. They have won their first four league games by scores of 66 to 18, 60 to 14, 57 to 37, and 62 to 47. On February 11, 1955, they accepted the challenge of Minnesota Bible College (a school about four times the size of N.C.C.), but met their first defeat at the hands of the superior Minnesotans by the tune of 67 to 57. They have five games yet to play, including the team that shares with them the League lead.

Our No. 9 team is quite prominent also, in the League, only at the other end of the standings! This team, consisting of Bob McKnight, Calvin Bolton, Don Beckenhauer, Dick Kieth, William Smalley, Bill Bookout, Lloyd Sapp, Dean McKay and Alvin Reed, just hasn't seemed to have found the range as yet. They have gone down in defeat in their first four games by almost the same margins as our No. 10 team has won theirs: 29 to 10, 52 to 15, 60 to 12, and 64 to 24. For the most part, though, these boys have never played basketball before and are rapidly improving with every game.

FUTURE STUDENTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, '48, a boy, David Allen Smith, January 29, 1955. Bob is a graduate of the College in '48. The Smiths are now missionaries in the Amazon Valley in Brazil.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snow, '50, a baby girl, Ann Margaret, February 11, 1955. Harold and Evelyn are our missionaries at the Children's Home in Boise, Idaho.

"A student ministry is a church building ministry."



FRONT ROW (left to right): WAYNE HASSELQUIST, LOWELL BURKUM, CURTIS REYNOLDS.
BACK ROW: BOB CHITWOOD, DALLAS SHAFER, CLARENCE BANGS, BERYL HICKS, and ELMER HODGE.

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



The first six weeks exams are over and the campus relaxes a bit. From March 1 this leaves just twelve weeks of school.

Students are all pretty well signed up for their assignments for our annual Evangelistic Week, April 3-10. Some of the student assignments follow: **Lewis Palmer** and **Margie Stewart** will assist **Frank Zimmerman** in Anita, Iowa, where **Professor Swedburg** will do the preaching. **Charlotte Elgen** will do personal work in her home church in Pueblo, Colorado; **Alice Zimmerman** will assist **Alvin Reed** in Clearmont, Missouri; **Larry Cripe**, **Clarence Bangs** and **Lois Nichols** will assist **Lloyd Sapp** in South Side, Council Bluffs; **Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bookout** will do personal work in their home church, West Side, Denver, Colorado; **Bob Chitwood** will assist in youth evangelism in Viroqua, Wisconsin; **Fauneil Palmer** will assist **Professor Hanson** in Storm Lake, Iowa; **Russell Hemphill** and **Etheleen Platt** will do song evangelism in La Crosse, Kansas; **Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shafer** go to their home church in Holyoke, Colorado for personal work; **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry** will do song evangelism in Nortonville, Kansas; **James Ewing** will preach and **Lois Cherry** will play for a meeting with **Elmer Hodge** in Ute, Iowa; **Lowell Burkum** will direct music in a home force meeting in Norfolk; **President Milliken** will be holding a two weeks meeting for the church at Clay Center, where graduate **Ronald** and **Dona** Burk minister.

A joint convocation was held between

the Bible College and Junior College on March 11. This was the first joint convocation of this nature. In it the Bible College put on a demonstration of our own work in order to help the Junior College folks see what we are accomplishing.

Student chapels continue to be wonderfully helpful. **Lowell Burkum** spoke on "The Blessing of Work;" **Jack Raymond** used the text of Micah 6:8 for the subject, "God's Meaning of Religion." **Wayne Hasselquist**, senior this year, chose, "Walking Before God" from Genesis 17:1.

Father and Son Banquets have been popular lately. **Professor Hanson** spoke at Florence Church, Omaha, where **Horace Schaffner** ministers and **President Milliken** took a quartet to the banquet in Wayne, Nebraska, where **A. Paul Cook** ministers.

N.C.C. students are enjoying the fellowship of the new types of Elkhorn Valley singingspirations. The first big "5th Sunday Rally" was held at O'Neill where our graduate, **John Thomas**, ministers. Several solos and quartets added to that service. **Wayne** entertained the first Friday night rally with a packed house and several fine numbers from the college group.

"Christ had no sin of His own, yet he was condemned; saints have no righteousness of their own, yet they are justified."



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SPECIAL SPEAKERS FOR GRADUATION



HAROLD PLATT



RUSSELL MARTIN

Eight of the finest students to be found anywhere will be graduated from Nebraska Christian College this May. This represents the tenth year of college activity. To celebrate this important occasion we have called two speakers to bring the inspiration of their service to these graduates and friends.

Baccalaureate Service Wednesday Night, May 18—8 o'clock. Speaker: Harold Platt. Brother Platt is minister to the church at LaCrosse, Kansas, having begun his ministry there in February 1952. Besides his work in Kentucky Christian College, Brother Platt holds a Masters in Education. This has enabled him at times to serve in small churches while teaching in the public schools.

His work in christian service camp has been outstanding. His aid in the Nebowa Camp has been invaluable. He is sure to bring an inspiring and helpful message to our graduates and friends. Be sure to come.

Commencement, Friday Night, 8 o'clock, May 20. Speaker: Russell Martin. Brother Martin is ministering to the largest church in Miami, Oklahoma. The congregation numbers over 1,700. The Miami church is noted for its unique presentation of the gospel message. Each summer they sponsor a "Twilight Time Under the Stars" which is held in the Northeastern Oklahoma A & M College football field.

When Brother Martin came to Miami in December 1945 the yearly Bible School average was under 200. The average has been raised to 910 per Sunday. With a five-year background as a full-time evangelist and his outstanding work in Miami Brother Martin will certainly stir our graduates to greater service in the Lord's work.

Special music by the College and the messages by these outstanding speakers ought to guarantee a special treat to all our friends within driving distance. **Don't miss these wonderful services.** Fill your cars and share this inspiration with us.

BOB CHITWOOD IS TALKING TO YOU

Bob is a freshman in NCC and comes from our church in Viroqua, Wisconsin. He is preaching at the Ewing, Nebraska church with another student, Curtis Reynolds.

"With the world in a fast moving frolic, there are many opportunities for young people to take hold of. No matter what your future may be God will always play a part in your life.

"I, myself, am no more than a humble worker for the Lord but there is no greater challenge for my life or any young person's life than to serve Him. It is the duty of people today to find their place in God's work. There is a divine purpose for mankind as much as there is a divine purpose for God's nature in this world. God can get along without you or me and His kingdom will still grow but **with us** it will be much stronger.

"Perhaps you may want to enter into some business or profession. You can do this and still serve your Lord. We need men in the world today who are strong in the faith as they do their job, whatever it may be. Do not think Christ forgot these people for He wanted all to come and follow Him. He called us to take up the cross daily and come after Him. When Jesus has told us to do something it seems it should be the natural thing to do. We want to be strong Christians and perfect with God. If we will remember to follow the steps of Jesus, we shall.

"Bible College is a wonderful place in which to start your life after high school. There is a need for you in the cause of Christ. Christ is tenderly calling you today. He has called many for His service already. Are you one of them? Don't forget, you need Christ and Christ needs you!

"If you are interested in Bible College and have questions don't be afraid to write to N.C.C. We will be glad and thankful for your interest. Don't forget to pray for the work of Christ's kingdom!"

Sincerely,
BOB CHITWOOD.



BOB CHITWOOD

"Stewardship teaches us that all gifts and endowments are in trust for service."

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SOUTH SIDE, COUNCIL BLUFFS



A view of part of the interior of the new South Side Basement Church building.

MAIL CALL

Washington: "I received your pretty calendar today and was pleased to have it sent to me . . . I am glad you have such a fine school."

Pennsylvania: "The article on 'The Sectarian Spirit' is one of the finest things I've read in a long while."

South Dakota: "We enjoyed having your promotion team with us recently, and heard many fine comments concerning their presentation . . ."

Nebraska: "... I see by the little monthly paper there are many attending Bible College this year and hope and pray as time goes on many more will decide to attend . . . I am sending a check to help a little. I cannot make regular contributions, but will send whatever I can at different times."

Colorado: "... Our prayers are for you all . . ."

Wyoming: "We are happy to be able to share with you in the purchasing of the lots. God bless you as you launch out by faith . . ."

Kansas: "Enclosed herewith is \$2.00. Please use where needed . . . Enjoy your paper very much."

Iowa: "Enclosed you will find a check for \$15.00 a gift from the Church of Christ at . . . Please use it in any way you wish where needed in general expense or apply on purchase price of the ground for new building."

New Mexico: "Enclosed is my February pledge. It's good to see that the College is doing so well and I am happy to have a small part in it."

Ohio: "The Gleaner's Class of First Christian Church is sending a check of twenty-five dollars to use in your Christian work at the College. I pass your College paper to them and they enjoy hearing about your good work in preparing youth for right living . . ."

On April 3, the South Side Church of Council Bluffs, **Lloyd Sapp**, student minister, held the dedication service for its new basement church, with a full house in attendance. Minister **Philip Durham** of First Church, Council Bluffs, gave the dedicatory address. **Larry Cripe**, senior student at NCC sang the "Lord's Prayer" and **Lois Nichols** accompanied **Miss Hazel Riley** of Council Bluffs, who sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

The building is 45 feet by 60 feet. It includes the worship auditorium, a choir room, kitchen, furnace, rest rooms and the minister's study. There is a sloping roof

to the structure to serve as a floor for the the future superstructure. The clock to be seen in the front was donated by the Christian Endeavor. With it they gave an appropriate plaque which reads "Give your time for Christ."

Lloyd has served the South Side Church since coming to NCC in the fall of '51. He followed **Merlin Wright**, '51, who served the church for two years. The congregation has grown from a Bible School, begun in 1945 to an organized congregation of nearly 100 members. Lloyd plans to serve as full time minister following his graduation from NCC this spring.

TWENTY ADDED AT COZAD

The Church of Christ at **Cozad** under the leadership of **Guy B. Dunning** were led in an evangelistic meeting by Mr. Dunning's son, **Gail**, who ministers to the church at **Ansley**.

The meeting was one week long, February 27 to March 6. Twenty were added to the church. Seventeen came by baptism and three by letter. We all rejoice with the Cozad Church in this victory.

Missouri: "... Bless each of you who have a part in the Lord's work."

Montana: "Enclosed is a check for \$10.00 to help with your expenses wherever needed. May it be multiplied."

With interest, I am watching the growth of the College. It takes a lot of these little checks I know to do much good. May it be one drop in the bucket.

You are doing a wonderful work I feel."

These unsolicited expressions of confidence and good will give some indication of the wealth of support for the Lord's work here. We at times are tempted to be discouraged but these letters and gifts give our faith the undergirding it needs. With such enthusiastic support we cannot but win.

H. B. MILLIKEN.

EVANGELISTIC WEEK SUCCESS

The student body and faculty were all engaged in special activity during Evangelistic Week. **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry**, **Jane Dunham**, **Professor Hanson** and **President Milliken** were busy for two weeks while the rest of the college family engaged in evangelistic work during the week given by the college for this purpose.

Evangelistic meetings, calling, music leadership, youth work, and children's meetings were held in a large surrounding area. Students and professors worked in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Nebraska.

The first two chapel services after the students' return were given to the hearing of reports on the week. This is always a time of great enthusiasm. We do not have a complete report as yet but there were scores added to the kingdom and many more were interested. One of the greatest values of this week is the taste of evangelistic activity that will develop into a greater concern for the lost.

The calls for student help during this evangelistic week were greater than our ability to supply them. Watch for next year's announcement of Evangelistic Week and call on us early for help. We are expecting an even larger student body and thus we hope to be able to help you out.

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

The last few weeks have been marked by a great activity among the student preachers.

Elmer Hodge reports that at the sunrise service at **Ute** last Lord's Day, there were twenty-two in attendance. The speaker was **Robert Baker**, a young man who plans to attend NCC. Bible School attendance was 100.

During the week, **Dick Robinson** made several calls with a view to strengthening the church at **Mapleton, Iowa**. At the first worship service resulting from this work, **Elmer Hodge**, student minister at **Ute**, reports there were nearly 50 in attendance. Mapleton is ten miles from Ute, and Elmer has made arrangements to hold a preaching service regularly every Lord's Day at 9:45 a.m.

The **Ord** congregation, where **Jack Raymond** ministers, continues to report activity and progress. The young people held a Sunrise Service at the church basement on April 10. The adult class held a similar gathering at the Roy Severson home.

A young Korean-war veteran and his wife placed their membership at Ord by statement recently. This young man, who had been stationed in Korea and Japan, has shown slides of those countries at evening services.

The Ord Christian Builder's Class presented a Concert of Sacred Music on the evening of April 17. This program was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Ivan Briggs.

Wayne Hasselquist preached at **Table Rock** on two Lord's Days, March 20 and 27, supplying while the congregation awaited the arrival of their new minister. Wayne also preached for the congregation at **Valparaiso** on April 3, while on his way to **Bedford, Iowa** to work with the minister there during Evangelistic Week.

It seems that April 17th was a particularly busy day for our preaching students. On that day **Lowell Burkum** supplied the pulpit at **Valparaiso**, **Lloyd Sapp** supplied for **Harold Fox** at **Geneva**, and **Russell Hemphill** brought the evening message at **O'Neill**, where **John Thomas** ministers.

Dallas Shafer is preaching for the congregation at **Belvidere**. He reports a very fine interest on the part of the congregation, and a sizable growth in the average attendance. Dallas and his wife were in Belvidere during Evangelistic Week, and

Rally-Convention Records Broken



Missionaries who attended and participated are shown above. Left to right: William Oliver Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Geringer, Dale McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rempel, Howard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gullickson, Melvin Huckins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fairbrothers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Osborne and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snow and family.

Over 500 different people attended from over 14 different states.

There were more than 75 different congregations represented in the total registration. Of the total congregations, 33 were from Nebraska and 16 from Iowa.

The largest attendance was Thursday night with over 330 present.

The spirit of the convention was won-

derful. Many remarked that they were amazed that our convention provided such a spiritual feast. They vowed they would return again next year with their cars filled.

Why not make a date for next year's convention? We are planning a bigger and better meeting. Bring the family and prepare for a mountain top experience.

engaged in a calling campaign and a special service on Friday evening.

Dick Robinson has preached at **Plainview** for the past two months, while the congregation is locating with a full-time minister.

On March 13 a college team consisting of **Wayne Hasselquist**, **Ruth Hanson**, **Russell Hemphill**, **Lois Jane Cherry**, and **Lewis Palmer** was present with the **Litchfield** congregation (**Professor Swedburg**, minister) for their quarterly NCC Day. Wayne spoke at the afternoon service, while Ruth and Russell brought several solo and duet specials. Lois Jane, whose home church is Litchfield, was pianist and organist. Lewis brought two chalk art numbers. The group was entertained at a fellowship dinner at noon. Following the afternoon service, the group presented a musical number and prayer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eastabrooks, members of the Litchfield congregation who were celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary.

THIRD ANNUAL SACRED MUSIC PROGRAM

The NCC class in applied music (voice and piano) will offer their annual program of sacred music Thursday evening, May 5, in the Church of Christ (Christian Church) at Sixth and Park.

The twenty-one members of the class are working hard to make this program as outstanding as those of previous years.

John Filatreau, member of our faculty, will be guest soloist. He will sing two selections: Van de Water's setting of the story of the prodigal son, and the well-known "Calvary" by Rodney in which a men's chorus will sing the refrain.

Beryl Hicks and **Robert Chitwood** will be the vocal soloists of the class, and each will sing a group of sacred songs. The instrumental soloists will be **Laura Johnson**, **Charlotte Ellgen**, **Loretta Sapp** and **Etheleen Platt**, each of whom will play an instrumental selection.

The beautiful arrangement of the Twenty-third Psalm will be sung by **Jane Dunham**, **Etheleen Platt** and **Mrs. Lloyd Sapp**. The entire class will sing "God So Loved the World" from Stainer's oratorio "The Crucifixion."

An outstanding instrumental number, Holst's "Camp of Glory" will be played as a piano trio, with a bass horn obligato by **Richard Keith**.

John Filatreau will give a short address. He will speak of music training as an asset to the church pastor.

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COMING EVENTS

North American Christian Convention.....	April 27 - May 1
Musical Recital.....	May 5
College Spring Banquet.....	May 11
Semester Final Exams.....	May 16-20
Baccalaureate Service.....	May 18
Commencement Exercise.....	May 20
Board of Trustees Meeting.....	May 20

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



Every student on the campus was thrilled beyond words with the wonderful inspiration of the Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention. We look forward to this great spiritual feast every year.

An even greater inspiration was that which filled the students as they returned from their work of **Evangelistic** effort. Meetings were held in **Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Wisconsin, and Missouri.**

Chapel Speakers this month included **Mel Huckins, Okinawa; Harold Snow, Boise Children's Home; George Beckman, Japan.**

Many students are planning on attending the North American Christian Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, April 27-May 1. Carloads of students are being approved by the faculty.

The final blizzard of the winter did not keep a banner crowd from attending the Singpiration at **Orchard.** The next Valley Singpiration goes to **Clearwater** on Friday evening, April 29.

The D.V.B.S. Class is getting the summer lessons in final order for the schools to be held this year. Among those planning to teach are **Jane Dunham, Laura Johnson, Ruth Hanson.**

College students have enjoyed two roller skating parties lately. One was sponsored by the young people of the Church at **Wayne** and the other by **Don Beckenhauer** at **Albion.**

SACRED MUSIC PROGRAM

(Continued from page 3)

The entire program will be under the direction of **Bert Paul Osbon**, of **Norfolk Music Studios**, who is the instructor in piano and voice of the members of the class in applied music.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this program. The program will begin at eight o'clock.

OUR PLEA

Our plea has been, and still is, **Burn all the Creeds in Christendom—abandon all their technical phrases—forget, as soon as possible, all that was ever learned from them—take the Book that God edited, the Creed which He inspired; and read, study, and practice it in the Spirit of Christ, in meekness, humility, and love; and then all Christians must necessarily come together, because the walls and curtains of divisions would then be burned up. The more creeds the more parties. Let us have no human creed, in its ecclesiastical sense, and then we can have no sect, not so much as one Presbyterian from Nova Zembla to the Cape of Good Hope—from the head of the Ganges to the mouth of the Oregon.**

Alexander Campbell,
Millennial Harbinger 1834

NELIGH CHURCH TO CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, April 24 has been designated as Anniversary Sunday by the Neligh brethren. **Brother Dale Robertson**, minister of the congregation, announced that three special services are being planned for the occasion.

Sunday morning **Brother Clair Utterback** of Clearwater, Nebraska will speak. Brother Clair served as minister of the church for many years helping it through many days of struggle during the depression.

In the afternoon **Professor Swedburg** of the College will bring a special message. This service begins at two o'clock.

For the evening service **Brother Guy Dunning**, minister at Cozad, Nebraska, will be the speaker. Brother Dunning organized the congregation during his years of missionary evangelistic effort in the Elkhorn Valley. Most of the churches in this immediate area owe their existence today to his sacrificial and effective ministry.

Let us all join with these brethren in their celebration of this important date.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

General Fund Balance,	
January 31, 1955-----	\$ 706.59
February General Fund	
Receipts -----	1,190.84
	1,897.43
February General Fund	
Disbursements -----	2,620.68
DEFICIT—	
February 28, 1955-----	\$ 723.25
General Fund DEFICIT	
February 28 -----	\$ 723.25
March General Fund	
Receipts -----	2,314.04
	1,590.79
March General Fund	
Disbursements -----	2,972.22
DEFICIT—	
March 31, 1955-----	\$1,381.43

GENERAL FUND DEFICIT

It seems that with this time of the year and the heavier expense of the Convention, our General Fund suffers. You will see by our financial report in this issue that we are carrying a sizable shortage.

We try to have a reserve at the end of the year so that we can get through this time without trouble but we have never been able to do so yet.

You have received our letters asking for help at this time. Many of you have responded. I trust that many more will think seriously of our needs and enclose an offering. We need it now!

MEET OUR TRUSTEES



A. R. SAPP

Albert R. Sapp, one of our newest trustees, was born in Missouri in 1890. He came to Colorado in 1909 homesteading near Deertrail in 1912.

He opened a retail sales agency for **John Deere Plow Co.** in **Julesburg** in 1925. This business was maintained along with some other jobbing lines until 1948 at which time he turned the business over to two sons, **Charles** and **Lloyd**; retaining the farm implement manufacturing branch which had been added a few years before and which is still in operation.

Placing his membership in the **Julesburg Church of Christ** in 1930 he gave active expression to his faith. He has served as an elder for a greater part of the time since then. He now teaches the **Adult Bible Class** which averages about forty in attendance.

For many years he has made an intense study of the great prophecies of the Bible. In 1952 he began publishing a small paper, "Prophetic Trends," for the purpose of warning people of the danger or folly of following the world. "Prophetic Trends" now goes into many states and some foreign countries. In every case it is sent free. It is one of his works for the Lord.

Mrs. Sapp is a vital helpmate in all of Brother Sapp's activities. They have three sons, all of whom are married and have Christian families. One (**Lloyd**) will be graduated from **Nebraska Christian College** this year. Brother and Sister Sapp will be present for **Lloyd's** graduation and the **College Board's** business meeting May 20.

In a recent letter Brother Sapp made a comment that reflects his humble and gracious spirit. He said "We have much to thank the Lord for." May God increase his kind. It is a privilege to name him as one of our trustees.



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Future Administration Building Site

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Now that school is over, summer plans are the order of the day. And you will find these are not just personal plans; they include the Lord's work in a prominent place. For though students usually have a real need to secure jobs that will make it possible to meet next year's school expenses, there is also the deep desire to be doing the work for which they are preparing, providing help and leadership in the churches.

Of course there isn't room to include all the names, but as far as we can find space we will let you in on some of these summer plans.

Frank Zimmerman will be working at **Big Springs, Nebraska**, and will do supply preaching within driving distance of home. That newly acquired Plymouth will enable him to cover a wide territory, too.

Dallas and **Opal Shafer** will work with the church at **Belvidere**, where they have been ministering since this spring.

Don Beckenhauer will stay in Norfolk to hold his job with Wards. He, too, is a new owner of an automobile which will enable him to minister to churches in this area, and plans are being made for him to preach at **Ewing**.

Dick Robinson will work at **Clarion, Iowa**, his home town. He will also preach for the **Anita, Iowa** congregation replacing **Frank Zimmerman** who had to return home for the summer.

Lowell Burkum has big plans for the summer months. First on his list is a wedding, which will take place in June. Then he and **Dixie** have several evangelistic meetings scheduled for **Missouri, Wisconsin** and **South Dakota**.

Earl Scheffler is another preaching student with wedding plans. He and **Alice Zimmerman** will be married June 5. They will be at home in the **Madison, Nebraska** parsonage where Earl is preaching, and Alice helping with the Bible School.

Dean McKay will be busy with the church at **Valparaiso**. **Eugene Odle** will help in his home church at **Hill City, Kansas**; as will **William Smalley** at **Scranton, Iowa**. **Russell Hemphill** will be working with the church at **Barnard, Missouri**, and **Clarence Bangs** will hold a part-time job and preach for the congregation at **Audubon, Iowa**.



Wednesday morning, May 25, President Milliken went to the lawyers' office and picked up the Abstract of Title to Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Bear and Mathewson's Addition to Norfolk, Nebraska.

The lots are purchased and the Trustees of Nebraska Christian College hold the title. The city of Norfolk has granted permission to build a building the size which will care for our growing needs. Soon we hope to announce our plans for a fund raising campaign.

This fall we are expecting the largest enrollment we have ever had at N.C.C. We pray that God will raise up many friends who will make it possible for us to build soon.

Harold Fox will continue driving to **Genewa** to preach for the church there. He will take time out during July and August to "make his fortune" in the golden wheat fields of Washington. **Jimmy Ewing** will be available for supply preaching, and already has **Professor Swedburg** and **Litchfield** on his list for a couple of Sundays in July.

Not forgetting the girls, **Lois Jane Cherry** and **Marie Liebsack** will help with an Evangelistic meeting and D.V.B.S. at **Cogswell, North Dakota**. **John Filatreau**, minister at **Norfolk**, and on the faculty at N.C.C. will do the preaching.

Ruth Hanson will hold D.V.B.S. at **Clearwater**, and she and **Laura Johnson** will together conduct schools at **Orchard** and **Wakefield**. **Laura** will conduct the schools

at **O'Neill**. **Margie Stewart** will conduct the D.V.B.S. at **Anita, Iowa**.

Altogether it will be a busy summer, and much will be done in the Lord's Kingdom. We ask your prayers that these young people will find many opportunities to serve in the name of our Lord.

HONOR STUDENT

We are happy to announce to you that **Lloyd Sapp**, one of our graduating seniors, was chosen as the honor student this year. We feel that this honor could come to no one more worthy than he.

His wonderful Christian personality, top scholastic ability and enthusiastic school spirit made him the singular choice for this honor.

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WHITHER OUR SENIORS?

Miss Faunell Palmer, Bachelor of Sacred Literature, will be busy this summer in D.V.B.S. and camp work at Nebowa. **Alvin Reed, Bachelor of Arts**, is moving to his field of ministry at Clearmont, Missouri. **Wayne Hasselquist, Bachelor of Arts**, plans to work this summer and to continue his education this fall. **Elmer Hodge, Bachelor of Arts**, continues his ministry full time with the churches at Ute and Mapleton, Iowa. **Larry Cripe, Bachelor of Arts**, is the new Youth and Music Director for the church at Havre, Montana. **Lloyd and Loretta Sapp, Bachelor of Arts and Church Music Certificate**, have moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa to minister full-time with the brethren there. Their four-year student ministry has built the church in a wonderful way, so we expect to see an even greater growth under their full-time labor. **Miss Shirley Tietzort, Christian Education Certificate**, is working in Omaha and is being contacted for church secretarial work.

Eight more consecrated and qualified ministers are added to the service roll of the Church of Christ. May we send them forth with our prayerful best wishes.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT,	
March 31, 1955-----	\$1,381.43
April General Fund Receipts-----	3,678.59
April General Fund	\$2,297.16
Disbursements -----	3,254.77
General Fund DEFICIT,	
April 30 -----	\$ 957.61

NOTE ON FINANCES

Our finances are low and when we consider the slim summer months the picture is not good. I would urge our readers to seriously consider our needs and help us meet our obligations. This preacher training work stands in need of your loyalty.

Sincerely in Christ,
H. B. MILLIKEN,
President.

You Too Can Attend Bible College

(Carefully read the following letter by one of our '55 graduates. There is no reason why you cannot attend Bible College to prepare for the ministry if you have the desire.)

"Four years ago when I made my decision to attend Bible College I gave little consideration as to what school I would attend. Being personally acquainted with Brothers Dunning, Schnelle, and Milliken, professors in the college, I naturally looked to N.C.C. Now, looking back upon the past four years and being aware of the advantages and disadvantages of a small school, I would again make the same choice.

At Nebraska Christian College small classes make it possible for each student to participate in the discussion; the instructors can give more consideration and discussion time to the student's own problems and questions. Each student has more opportunities to lead in chapel singing and devotions, to hold administrative offices and to work on committee functions, all of which makes a more qualified Christian worker. In the atmosphere of a small college the students become personally acquainted with each other—enjoying a deeper, warmer Christian fellowship. In a sense it is one big family.

"The thought of the expense of attending school is a staggering one and discourages many. Things can be difficult, especially for a married man with children. If God has called workers to full time Christian work would He let them starve? Where in the Bible does it say that God forsakes His consecrated servants? Nowhere! There is a way if we just have the faith to launch out.

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC.

Last month **86**

This month **88**

We need **365**

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Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow

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(NOTE: It is understood that this is not a binding pledge to pay. For if you are not able to keep your promise please notify the college and we will understand.



LLOYD SAPP

"I am so thankful that I am in the service of the Lord and that I attended Nebraska College. How I appreciate the efforts of the professors who have taught and counseled me. How I thank the Lord who has led me to the ministry of a fine little church in Council Bluffs Iowa. They have graciously called me to full time work and I am going there rejoicing in the opportunity that is there. With faith in God I look for a fruitful ministry in His church."

"ALL THINGS WORK TOGETHER FOR GOOD TO THEM THAT LOVE GOD."
Romans 8:28

Lloyd has preached for the Church at South Side in Council Bluffs Iowa for the full four years of his student life at N.C.C. He and his family are fully consecrated to the Lord's work. God is using them in a wonderful way. You too can give much to God if you would only dedicate yourself to His task. Why not write the College right away asking about particulars for enrolling? God wants workers—qualified workers—consecrated workers.

IT IS WISE TO MAKE A WILL

In order to be certain that the accumulation of your lifetime will be disposed of in accordance with your desires, **you should make a will.**

If you love the cause of Christ now, and are anxious to support His work, then a will enables you to direct your resources so that in the event of your death you can assure the continuance of this work.

If you love Nebraska Christian College then you can help to perpetuate its influence in the years to come. Below is a:

SUGGESTED FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath to Nebraska Christian College, a Nebraska Corporation, with offices at 909 Park Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska the sum of_____dollars to be applied to the use of said corporation.

Signature_____

Witness_____

Witness_____

Date_____

"Mercy is twice blest; it blesses him that gives, and him that takes"

—Selected.



We are happy to present this year's outstanding graduating class. Back row left to right: Alvin Reed, Wayne Hasselquist, Elmer Hodge, Larry Cripe, Lloyd Sapp. Front row: Fauneil Palmer, Professor Swedburg, President Milliken, Professor Hanson, Loretta Sapp. (Shirley Tietzort was not present for picture.)

The most successful year in the ten-year history of Nebraska Christian College was brought to a close with special services during graduation week. Our second largest graduating class of eight brought our graduates to a total of forty-two different workers sent forth into the Lord's harvest.

Brother Harold Platt of LaCrosse, Kansas gave the graduates a real challenge with his message "Open Doors—Their Challenge to Us." **Miss Lois Nichols** played "Largo" as the Processional and for the Recessional she played "War March of Priests." **Professor Swedburg** gave the Invocation. **Professor Hanson** read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. Special music by the Mixed Quartet composed of **Etheleen Platt, Barbara Stewart, Beryl Hicks** and **Don Beckenhauer**, was appreciated by all. **President Milliken** pronounced the Benediction.

The Commencement service was welcomed with the largest audience ever entertained by the College for such a service. The building overflowed, even the standing room.

Eugene Odle played the Processional march, "Stand Up for Jesus," **President Milliken** gave the Invocation. The Choir, under the direction of **Lowell Burkum**, brought a stirring message in song entitled "Hear My Prayer, O Lord." **Elmer Hodge**, one of the graduating seniors, read the Scripture lesson. **Larry Cripe**, another graduating senior, sang a beautiful solo entitled "I Walk With God." **Brother Russell Martin** of Miami, Oklahoma, presented a stirring appeal to the graduating class and the many visitors and friends in his message entitled "The Mighty March of Faith." **President Milliken** presented the graduating students their degrees and certificates. **Professor Hanson** recognized the Honor Student and **Professor Swedburg** presented the book awards from Brother Fred Blakely and the Sweeney New Testament Book Fund. **Professor John Filatreau**, a graduate of the College and minister of the local Church of Christ, pronounced the benediction.

There were many tearful farewells and the faculty, student body and friends were parted for the summer.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR FACULTY

During the summer the professors of the Bible College are on duty one month out of the three. They are available for camp dates or office duties at the college. **Brother Hanson** will be on duty during June and **Professor Swedburg** in July.

Professor Swedburg will be teaching at the **Bear Paws Christian Service Camp** at **Havre, Montana**, during July 11-16. Otherwise he will be continuing his labors with the church at Litchfield. The Swedburgs will be conducting D.V.B.S. at Litchfield from May 31 through June 14.

Professor Hanson will be conducting Bible School at Clearwater June 13 through 17. **Ruth Hanson** will lead the school with local help. Through the summer **Brother Hanson** will be supplying the pulpit at Clearwater.

President Milliken is on duty through the whole summer. He will be preaching an evangelistic meeting at **Powersville, Missouri** the first two weeks in June. **Lowell Burkum** will be in charge of the music. He will be doing field work and in camp one week in June. He will teach in **Wonder Valley Christian Service Camp** in Indiana in the middle of July. August 7-13 he will be at **Colorado Christian Service Camp**. August 14-20 he will represent the College at **Pibel Bible Camp** at Bartlett, Nebraska. He drives to Thayer, Kansas August 21 to teach during Life Recruit Week, August 21-27. **Founders Day**, marking the opening of the fall semester is August 29.

If there is any need for the college faculty in camps or for pulpit supply please write the office. We will be happy to help out.

Already in the Field

We were especially happy to have so many of our Alumni present for our closing commencement exercises. Among those present were: **Keith and Mary Louise Purscell, Ronald and Dona Burt, Dale and Doris Scheffler, Shirley Hasselquist** and **John and Ilene Filatreau**.

It was interesting to note that all the "honor students" of the past year were present in the service to hear the naming of **Brother Lloyd Sapp** to that fine group.

Alumni who were privileged to attend the Kiamichi Preachers' Clinic included **Merlin Wright, '51, Albert Delbridge, '50, and Glen Williamson, '50**.

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, has been busy with speaking dates on behalf of her missionary work to the Yakima Indians at Toppenish, Washington. She spoke for chapel and also attended the College spring banquet.

Glen Williamson, '50, attended the North American in Indianapolis and followed that with the Kiamichi Preachers' Clinic. Undoubtedly Glen's spiritual batteries are thoroughly recharged.

Howard and Barbara Snow, '52, report that they reached 128 in attendance for church at Pierre. This is reported to be the highest in the history of the church. The Pierre church was host to the Dacca Centa Camp Rally the last of April.

Ronnie and Dona Burt, '52, with Ronnie's sister, Connie, spent Friday, May 20 at the College. Ronnie attended the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. The Burts have resigned their work at **Clay Center** and will be attending Lincoln Bible Institute for graduate work.

Dale and Doris Scheffler, '51, have also decided to enter into graduate work at Lincoln and thus have resigned their pulpit at **Burwell**.

With these alumni leaving the state, it is good to announce that **Owen and Dorothy Wilmot, '50**, have closed their missionary labors at Edmonton, Canada and have taken the work with the **Bayard** church. Welcome back, Owen and Dorothy.

Word from **Clyde and Dorothy Gullickson** laboring in a mission work at **Fargo, North Dakota**, states that they are building their own home and will be building the basement unit for the church this summer. Plans include an evangelistic meeting with **Brother Roy Coop** this September.

Albert and Ethel Delbridge, '50, were given two weeks vacation and traveled through the Ozarks. Albert stopped at the Kiamichi Clinic on their way back home. They stated that the growth of the **Cherokee** church is the best since they began their labors.

John Filatreau, '53, was released by his congregation at **Norfolk** to hold a two weeks evangelistic meeting for the church at **Cogswell, North Dakota**. The meeting began Monday night, May 23.

"One man's sin may vibrate in the soul of another a thousand ages on."

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



The campus really gets buzzing with activity the last few weeks of school. The North American Convention, the music recital, spring banquet, close of school picnic, Baccalaureate and Commencement, these and other activities make the last weeks full to overflowing.

Harold Fox was speaker for the last Elkhorn Valley Singspiration held at Clearwater where Professor Hanson ministers. **Don Beckenhauer** led the opening song service. The greater part of the service was done with the effect of colored projection pictures on the screen. Illustrated hymns brought out the best singing in a long time at such a meeting. Illustrated scripture stories were read by **Jim Ewing** and **Don Beckenhauer**.

The dining room in the girls' dorm closed its doors for the school year on Saturday, May 21 with the noon meal. The 'dorm' furnishes the center of the college students' Christian social life.

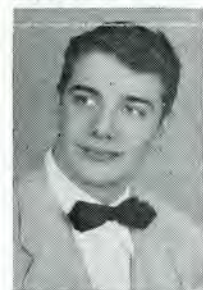
Final convocation and prayer service was held May 19 with each of the Professors taking part. Professor Swedburg led the worship opening. Professor Hanson spoke on the students' summer activities and President Milliken gave a preview of what to expect next fall.

Some students are holding their jobs in town for the summer and continuing their residence in Norfolk. **Don Beckenhauer** stays on full time at Wards and **Dick Keith** keeps his full time position as desk clerk at Norfolk's largest hotel.

Harold Fox will hold a week's special meeting in **Geneva**, where he ministers before taking his family to **Washington** state for summer employment.

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR

Lowell Burkum has consented to take charge of the College Choir and music groups as a student instructor. He has



LOWELL BURKUM

more than demonstrated his singular ability the past year. The choir has already shown remarkable accomplishments. Lowell has many things in mind for the choir and the music groups for next year. Plans are under way for an enlarging of the music course offering by utilizing the Junior College facilities. Watch the News for further details.

Lowell's qualifications include native ability and service as choir director, song evangelism, teaching and youth work. Our choir and music groups will be under capable leadership with Lowell Burkum.

Behind me is infinite power; before me is endless possibility; around me is boundless opportunity.

NEW CHALK ART INSTRUCTOR

We are happy to announce that with the graduation of Miss Fauneil Palmer, we have succeeded in engaging Miss Jane Dunham to serve as student instructor in Chalk Art beginning this fall.

Miss Dunham is a Junior in College with a rich background in her work. She ma-



JANE DUNHAM

jored in Art in High School. She also worked for two years painting maps for a geological firm in Denver. She took art extension work for two years in Colorado University.

Her experience includes teaching art in various camps in Colorado and Montana besides her work in Daily Vacation Bible School. She is highly recommended by her home congregation, the West Side Church in Denver, Colorado.

RESTORATION IDEALS: DEFINITION

Faith is the belief of facts testified, or of testimony; knowledge is the assurance derived from actual and sensible perception, by the exercise of our own senses; and opinion is the view which takes of all matters not certified to us by testimony or our own experience.

Thus Newton knew that bodies specifically lighter than water could swim in it; he believed that Henry VIII seceded from the Roman Catholic institution; and he was of the opinion that the planet Saturn was inhabited.

Alexander Campbell,
Millennial Harbinger,
Vol. III, p. 335.

ADELPHIANS

Margie Stewart, Reporter

"Adelphian" is a Greek word meaning sisters. Since we are "Sisters in Christ" Adelphians includes all the women of the college.

We meet the second Monday of the month for an evening including: a business meeting, a program, devotions, and refreshments.

Our programs are designed to be instructive. Some of the outstanding ones were: **Mrs. Merton Welch** gave a talk on "A Minister's Wife in the Home," **Mrs. A. Paul Cook** spoke on "What do the People of the Congregation Expect of the Minister's Wife Spiritually," and **Mrs. Dale Robertson** gave us an insight into "The Work of the Minister's Wife."

Our December meeting is a delight to us as well as to those we visit (we hope). This meeting is comprised of caroling and the sharing of cookies with shut-ins.

One thing of importance we have learned is how to conduct a business meeting. This will be of great help to each of us as christian leaders.

We have included in the agenda at least one meeting when we entertain the ladies of the Church at a tea. The program this year was given by **Mr. Truex** on proper table settings and he also showed us beautiful china, silverware, and crystals. We learned much about selecting out sets.

Mrs. Loren Swedburg delighted us, as usual, with a talk on "How to Write Letters," which was very helpful to us.

In May we are to meet for either a breakfast meeting or a picnic. With this meeting we conclude a year which I'm sure has been of help besides one of fellowship for each of us. To all who have helped we say "Thank you."

THE CLOCK OF LIFE

The clock of life is wound but once
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop
At late or early hour.

To lose our wealth is bad indeed
To lose our health is more
To lose our soul is such a loss
As no man can restore.

(From East Lincoln Christian)

"What are you more concerned about: the "Pause that Refreshes" or the "Pause that Redeems?" Use your time more consecratedly for Christ's cause.

I am enclosing a dollar bill along with this promise, that as long as I am able, I will, upon the receipt of the N.C.C. News, send a dollar to the work of Nebraska Christian College.

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GARY HENRY
Iowa



NEAL HANLEY
Colorado



MARY L. CARR
Indiana



MARILOU DAZEY
California



CAROL SHERWOOD
West Virginia



DUANE KING
Missouri



DELBERT BIEHLE
Nebraska



JOYCE THOMPSON
Wisconsin



BEVERLY HASSELQUIST
Nebraska

Why
Don't
You
?

One of the greatest fellowships to be found in the Lord's service is that which is experienced in the small Bible College. Personal friendships, participation, counselling and other advantages are to be found in this college.

Why don't you investigate the advantages of enrolling in Nebraska Christian College, while training for the Lord's work?

(See page 3 for biographical sketches of the above students).

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SAVE YOUR CHRISTIAN STANDARDS FOR THE COLLEGE

The college can make splendid use of your old and unused Christian Standards. When made into complete volumes of one full year each and bound for permanent use they make the most excellent reference material for our library and preacher boys.

We are especially interested in getting full or part years of Standards dated prior to 1930. The older the better for historical records and reference. Standards of the current years are equally acceptable to keep our records up to date. Anyone having old Christian Standards can do us a real service by saving them for us. Send them in when your minister or someone comes in for Founders Day, or for the Convention. Remember to mention you have them when one of the faculty or students are visiting the church for supply preaching. In this way you will avoid rather high postage rate on printed material. Save them until we get around to see you and we'll be most grateful to bring them home.

GENEVA MEETING

The one week meeting held at Geneva, Nebraska from June 6 to 10 by student minister, **Harold Fox**, and assisted by **Lloyd Sapp** and **Fauneil Palmer**, was very gratifying in its results. The average attendance was over forty, with people coming from Geneva, Belvidere, Clay Center, Sutton, Ohio, Shickley, Strang, Hebron, and Fairmont. More distant visitors registered from Wymore, Omaha, Colorado, and California. Besides the attractively "different" program, a feature which may have drawn some of the younger folk was the free airplane rides offered by Brother Lloyd to all who came to four out of the five services. About fifteen such rides were given, though several other people were eligible, but would rather "keep one foot on the ground." It is hoped that this meeting may open the way for increased interest and participation in the Lord's work at Geneva.

STUDENT SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Bob Chitwood is working in **Viroqua, Wisconsin**. He taught in a two weeks vacation Bible School at Pierre, South Dakota. Many fine words come to the college office concerning his work. He was in Norfolk the last of June to serve as best man for Lowell Burkum's wedding.

Charlotte Elgen, freshman student from **Pueblo, Colorado**, has been serving as youth worker with the **Griswold, Iowa** church. She helped in a D.V.B.S. there and has been sponsoring the Griswold young people at Nebowa camp. Charlotte and **Eugene Odle** helped as week-end youth workers for the Griswold church during the school year.

Jimmy Ewing has been especially busy this summer. Since he lives in Norfolk now, we are better informed of his activities. During **John Filatreau's** evangelistic meeting at **Cogswell, North Dakota**, May 29 and June 5, he filled the pulpit of the Norfolk church. He taught the Junior High Class during the two weeks' D.V.B.S. at Norfolk. June 26 he supplied the pulpit at the **Mitchell, South Dakota** mission church in the absence of **Brother Wayne Schreiber**. In the absence of President Milliken, Jimmy conducted the college broadcast on July 3. The last week of June he did some college promotional work in **Lincoln**.

Frank Zimmerman is working on the farm at his home in Big Springs, Nebraska. He preached for his home congregation at Julesburg, Colorado, recently.

Former students, **Dale and Joan Stevens** were in camp with President Milliken and family at **Wonder Valley, in Indiana**.

Don Beckenhauer is busy with his job at Montgomery Ward & Co. in Norfolk as well as his week-end supply at Ewing.

Harold Fox and family are in Washington working this summer preparing for school this fall.

Ruth Hanson after having taught a number of Daily Vacation Bible Schools is at her home in Norfolk.

Shirley Tietz is working in Omaha this summer and is open to offers for church secretarial and youth work.

Frank Perry is working full time on the railroad as is **Dean McKay**.

Fauneil Palmer after a number of Bible Schools is continuing with her youth at **Onawa, Iowa**. She has been especially busy in camp most of the time. The first part of August she plans to leave Onawa to get ready to teach in the Norfolk Public Schools this fall.

Elmer Hodge is the proud owner of a new Ford. He continues his work at Ute and Mapleton.

John and Velma Raymond are moving from the basement apartment of the boys' dorm and are taking residence near the college building. They continue their fine ministry with the church at **Ord**.

Curtis Reynolds is working full time at Mitchell, Indiana this summer and he will be ready for school this fall.

Dallas and Opal Shaffer are busy in their fine ministry with the church at **Belvidere**.

Richard Robinson is working in Clarion

while he continues his supply at **Anita, Iowa**.

Russell Hemphill is preaching at **Bar-nard, Missouri** and also is working on the farm near there.

Time and space limit our report on the other students. We will look forward to the next "NEWS" to tell of their work.

POWERSVILLE, MISSOURI MEETING

President Milliken and Lowell Burkum held a two-week meeting with the church at Powersville, Missouri the first two weeks in June. The meeting came at a time when folk were about their busiest, yet they supported the meeting in a wonderful way.

President Milliken preached with Lowell Burkum leading the music. They also assisted the church in conducting their own D.V.B.S. with local workers. The school was a wonderful success. The demonstration program which was given on Friday night of the last week of the meeting was real proof of this fact.

There were five very fine young people who made their decision to accept Christ and were baptised in a very beautiful outdoor service the "same hour of the night."

The hospitality of the Powersville folk was a real evidence of the indwelling of the spirit of Christ. The college workers were wonderfully cared for. The new ministers Brother and Sister Earl Ledbetter are certainly appreciated for their consecration and Christian ability. We can look for great things in the near future through their faithful labors together.

The Lord willing, there will be students from this fine church training for service in N.C.C. this fall.

MRS. CARRIE WOLFE SPENDING A MONTH WITH THE HANSONS

Mrs. Hanson is happy indeed to have her mother, Mrs. Carrie Wolfe, with her through the month of August. Mrs. Wolfe is a veteran missionary in the Philippines for nearly 50 years and will be returning to the Islands in October. Mrs. Wolfe is making only limited speaking engagements while home for this furlough of rest and recuperation from recent illness. Mrs. Hanson has driven her mother to Council Bluffs, Auburn, and Wymore for Sunday visits and greeting with the congregations there. Sunday, July 24 the entire Elkhorn Valley is invited to the Norfolk church for an evening service at which Mrs. Wolfe will speak.

DORMITORY REDECORATIONS FOR FALL TERM

While the students are away for the summer the dormitories are getting a little bit of a 'face lifting' in preparation for the students' return in September. The Girls' dormitory is having the third floor bath entirely redone. Painting will also be done on the third floor to make it more attractive. New screens have been made for the entire third floor also. The kitchen is having two metal wall cupboards hung which will be a wonderful help in the storage of 'Mom' Swoveland's kitchen equipment.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF NEW MEMBERS

Garnet Parker is eighteen years old and comes from **Viroqua, Wisconsin**. She is an active member of the local Church of Christ. She has taught in D.V.B.S. and has done much song leading. Garnet has been one of the leading workers in carrying on the special morning devotions for the students of the high school. She is interested in Christian training and perhaps will take teacher's education work at the Junior College along with her Bible at N.C.C.

Gary Henry graduated from high school at **Ute, Iowa** this spring. He is eighteen years old and an active worker in the Ute church. He teaches a Junior Class in the Bible School and has taken his turn at preaching. He intends to prepare for the Christian ministry. Elmer Hodge, his minister, who is a graduate of N.C.C., is to be commended for sending us such an outstanding young man.

Marilou Dazey comes from **Glendale, California**. She has been out of high school since 1950. She is twenty-three years old. Marilou was a member of the church at Mt. Summit, Indiana where President Milliken ministered for a number of years while attending Butler University. Since graduating from the Mt. Summit High School, Marilou has been busy working in a government office at Glendale.

Carol Ann Sherwood is a member of the Church of Christ at **Smithers, West Virginia**. She is twenty-one years old and is just recently discharged from the air force. She attended Kentucky Christian College for two years previous to her entrance into the military service. She intends to prepare for Christian Day school work. We are happy to have her choose N.C.C. as the place to complete her Christian training.

Neal Hanley comes from the church at **Julesburg, Colorado**. He serves as assistant choir director and as a Bible School teacher. His high school activities include band, chorus and athletics. He comes to N.C.C. with the highest of recommendations for the ministry.

Duane King, from **Skidmore, Missouri**, plans to enter N.C.C. this fall to prepare his life for the ministry. His minister, Dean Kinzer, is an active leader of youth and a believer in Bible College training for the youth of the church. Duane has been very active in the church program, leading songs, teaching and working in the C.E. and D.V.B.S. He was an honor student in high school and received an excellent recommendation from his principal.

Beverly Hasselquist. The Hasselquist name is not new to friends of N.C.C. since Beverly represents the third of this fine family to train here. **Shirley** was graduated some years ago and now serves with the McKinley Indian Mission at Toppenish, Washington. **Wayne** was graduated this spring and will be taking further work this fall. Beverly is eighteen years old, is a member of the Irvington Christian Church in **Omaha, Nebraska**. She teaches Bible School and works in the youth program of the church. She plans

to take work in preparation to becoming a minister's assistant.

Joyce Thompson is eighteen years old and a graduate of the **Viroqua, Wisconsin** high school. She is an active worker in the Church of Christ and is enthusiastically recommended by her minister, Brother Roy Williams. Joyce intends to work for her two year's Christian Education certificate.

Delbert Biehle is a member of the local Park Avenue Church of Christ at **Norfolk, Nebraska**. He is active in all of the youth work at the church. He is especially gifted musically. He will be a real addition to the student body of N.C.C.

Mary Louise Carr comes from **Scottsburg, Indiana**. She is an active member of the Mt. Eden Christian Church. She will enter N.C.C. to prepare for missionary service and possibly other Christian work. She has the finest of recommendations. President Milliken became acquainted with her in his work in the Wonder Valley Christian Service Camp. Nebraska Christian College will be happy to count her as one of the student body this fall.

(NOTE: You will notice one common theme in all of these descriptions. All are active workers in their local churches. There is no greater way to recruit young people for full time specialized service than by using them in the church program. Christian activity promotes Christian growth. "Use Them or Lose Them.")

FUTURE STUDENTS

Born to **Dwight and Betty Lincoln** at a Norfolk hospital, June 12, a baby boy, **Timothy Dwight**.

Frank and Gloria Perry are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl named **Rebecca Lynn** born June 13.

CONVENTION TAPE AND COLORED SLIDE PROGRAMS

The College has available three wonderfully interesting programs of last spring's Preaching Convention and Missionary Rally. These programs are fifteen minutes each on tape with the heart of the key-note missionary messages. Accompanying each tape is a series of colored slides that are shown consecutively with the recording of the tape. This provides the opportunity to see the speaker on the screen while his message is being heard on tape.

The college is indebted to Brother Ray Phelps of the Benson, Omaha church, for this splendid series of special services. Any congregation may have the loan of these tapes and slides by writing the college well in advance of the date desired, with only the promise and obligation of getting them back in the mail, INSURED, BY RETURN MAIL, immediately after being used.

Here is an opportunity for some very helpful summer Sunday evening services. We sincerely hope the churches will make use of them. Write us.

NEBRASKA EVANGELISTIC FELLOWSHIP BEING FORMED

Monday evening, June 13 a group of interested men met at the Park Avenue Church of Christ to discuss and put into action specific plans for the formation of an evangelistic fellowship to do something about the evident needs of the state for new churches and the revitalizing of those that are dying. This meeting grew out of a discussion at the N.C.C. spring Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention. At that time it was decided that this planning meeting should be held at Norfolk.

The fact that there are over 60 towns (of 1,000 population or more) in Nebraska without a New Testament witness and that there are many churches that once were alive and active but are now dead or dying caused the concern that resulted in this meeting.

The very first project of this association is the establishment of the church at **Sutton, Nebraska**. Already the church is a reality and the fellowship will be a support to guarantee its continuance. The brethren are purchasing a building and putting it into shape for services. Heretofore the services have been held in the homes. **Brother Gail Dunning** has been helpful in calling this group into existence. He drives from his busy ministry at Ansley to help these folk one day a week.

Sutton is a busy community of over a thousand people. There is a real need for a church of the New Testament order. Years ago this town had a Church of Christ but for some unknown reason it died. Once again the plea for the unity of God's people on a New Testament basis is being sounded forth in word and example.

We are expecting great things in the future in this fellowship of brethren concerned about Nebraska's evangelistic needs.

BOYS' DORM EXPANDS FOR FALL '55

Since the John Raymond family found a nice home next door to the college, the entire basement of the boys' dormitory is now being prepared to house the rest of our single men students. Rooms are being readied with plenty of closet and hanging space, and bunk beds for comfort and convenience. This will make it possible for us to take care of several more boys at 918 South 4th. Professor Swedburg and his family will continue to occupy the entire first floor and have supervision over the single men.

GOD HEARS PRAYER

If radio's slim fingers can pluck a melody
From night, and toss it over a continent,
or sea;
If the petaled white notes of a violin
Are blown across a mountain, or
a city's din;
If songs, like crimson roses, are
culled from thin blue air,
Why should mortals wonder if God
hears prayer.

—Ethel Romig Fuller.

Already in the Field

Nimlouse Abbott '52 and **Christine Stalder '51** report a good D.V.B.S. at Sargent with 18 pupils. Christie is in Kearney this summer taking summer school. Kenneth Hoschouer of Wymore held a two-week evangelistic meeting at Sargent with 4 baptisms and 1 transfer.

John and Ilene Filatreau '53 report a fine D.V.B.S. with more classes this year than ever before. Johnny performed the ceremony for Alice Zimmerman's and Earl Scheffler's wedding. David was the ringbearer.

Dorothy Nelson '53 is spending three months of her nurse's training period at Pueblo, Colorado in psychiatric training.

Harold and Evelyn Snow '50 left June 29 for a year's work at the Alaska Christian Home at Homer, Alaska while the W. J. Gates family are on furlough. They will have charge of ten children under eight years of age.

Delores Helmkamp Gibson '51 tells of the work in Kansas City, Missouri in canvassing and making plans for the South Side Christian Church. They plan several projects for the summer as well as D.V.B.S.

The largest enrollment in D.V.B.S. since 1942 was reported at Palmer, Nebraska, where **Ed and Edith Mae Maertens '53** minister. This spring the church purchased an organ to add to their worship service.

Howard and Barbara Snow '52 have been busy with two weeks of D.V.B.S. and camp. Their D.V.B.S. was a success with 114 enrolled. Ten young people went to camp with the Pierre church having the largest delegation.

IT IS WISE TO MAKE A WILL

In order to be certain that the accumulation of your lifetime will be disposed of in accordance with your desires, **you should make a will.**

If you love the cause of Christ now, and are anxious to support His work, then a will enables you to direct your resources so that in the event of your death you can assure the continuance of this work.

If you love Nebraska Christian College then you can help to perpetuate its influence in the years to come. Below is a:

SUGGESTED FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath to Nebraska Christian College, a Nebraska Corporation, with offices at 909 Park Avenue, Norfolk,

Nebraska the sum of _____ dollars to be applied to the use of said corporation.

Signature _____

Witness _____

Witness _____

Date _____



JOHN FILATREAU TO ATTEND GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Norfolk Church of Christ and the college reluctantly accepted the resignation of John Filatreau as minister and part time Professor in order that he may take graduate training in Pacific Bible Seminary, Long Beach, California. While their loss here will be keenly felt it is still a matter of great satisfaction to see our N.C.C. graduates going on to places of higher learning, increasing their effectiveness in "rightly dividing the word of truth."

STUDENT SUMMER WEDDINGS

Earl Scheffler and **Alice Zimmerman** were married in a formal church ceremony at Julesburg, Colorado, June 5. **John Filatreau**, a brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony. The **Schefflers** will be living in the parsonage at **Madison, Nebraska**. Both will be seniors this fall and expect to graduate in the spring of '56. Meanwhile they will continue their student ministry with the Madison Church of Christ.

Lowell Burkum and **Dixie Carlson** were married in a beautiful church wedding at Norfolk, Nebraska, June 24. **Brother Dale Robertson**, minister at Neligh, Nebraska and brother-in-law to the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Lowell will be a third year student at N.C.C. this fall and Dixie will enroll as a freshman. They are living at 909 Park Avenue and will be the college custodians this year.

Best wishes to the newly-weds and may their lives together ever reflect the glory of God who makes their house a home of blessedness.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund Deficit,	
April 30, 1955-----	\$ 957.61
May General Fund Receipts----	3,107.45
	\$2,149.84
May General Fund	
Disbursements -----	2,632.39
DEFICIT, May 31, 1955-----	\$ 482.55
General Fund Deficit,	
May 31, 1955-----	\$ 482.55
June General Fund Receipts----	1,679.10
	\$1,196.55
June General Fund	
Disbursements -----	1,371.18
DEFICIT, June 30, 1955-----	\$ 774.63

ELKHORN VALLEY SINGSPIRATION

The newly remodeled American Legion Hall at Tilden, Nebraska, was the meeting place of the June Singspiration for the churches of this area. Robert Blanshan was host minister for the occasion. A special invitation to the general public of the Tilden area resulted in some considerable outside attendance. The usual attendance from out of town Churches of Christ was not up to par due to conflicting D.V.B.S. programs, etc. However, a splendid program was conducted. **Prof. Robert Hanson** of the college conducted most of the singing with the use of illustrated gospel hymns on the screen, augmented by scripture stories illustrating great Bible passages. A ladies duet from Tilden and the high school boys quartet from Norfolk furnished most of the special music. Speaker of the evening was **Brother Russ Rogers** of the Morningside Church in Sioux City. His timely message of age-old gospel truth rang true and clear and was well received.

Mrs. Hanson is recovering nicely from her recent surgery, although it will be a few months before she is ready to do all that her energy directs her to do. The Hansons extend their thanks for the many cards, letters and greetings of good wishes during Mrs. Hanson's hospitalization and recuperation.

DO WHAT YOU CAN

The smallest effort is not lost,
Each wavelet on the ocean toss'd
Aids in the ebb tide of the flood;
Each raindrop makes some flower grow,
Each struggle lessens human woe.

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC.

Last month **88**

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We need **365**

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Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow Christians in giving \$----- each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, ½ day, ¼ day).

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THESE TOO WILL ENROLL AUGUST 29



ROBERT DAVENPORT
Nebraska



NOLA NICHOLS
Nebraska



SUSAN MILLER
Iowa



CHARLES KING
Iowa



PEGGY ZIMMERMAN
Nebraska



DOROTHY LUNDGREN
Nebraska



CHRISTINE SLOAN
Colorado



JOAN ARMSTRONG
Nebraska



ROBERT BAKER
Iowa



NORMAN ARMSTRONG
Nebraska

These and other students are interested in the preaching ministry, missions, music, public school teaching, church secretarial work, youth leadership and evangelism. **What is your interest?** There is still time to prepare for enrolling in Bible College this fall. Registration dates are August 29 and 30.

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FORMER STUDENT, DALE ANDERSON, WITNESSES FOR CHRIST IN NAVY

We were happy to receive a long letter from Brother **Dale Anderson** who formerly was a student at N.C.C. but now is in the navy.

He is now taking a 20 week course at a San Diego hospital qualifying him to be a Hospital Corpsman.

He is active in his witness for Christ before his buddies. Each night before retiring he leads them in a Bible study and prayer service. A buddy from Georgia helps by leading the music. Already three men want to accept Christ and possibly by now they have already done so. One of these boys is from Iowa and wants to enter the ministry when he gets out of the navy. Already he has a college bulletin and a letter from President Milliken. During his time in Boot Camp, Dale had many opportunities to testify for Christ. He preached for his chaplain twice. His work with his buddies resulted in seven accepting Christ. They were baptised by Dale in the chapel baptistry.

Our prayers go with Brother Dale and we trust that his service will soon be completed so that he may give himself more fully to the preaching of the Word.

THE SHAFERS AT BELVIDERE

Dallas and Opal Shafer, who entered college last fall as freshmen students from Holyoke, Colorado, are now the regular ministers with the church at Belvidere, Nebraska. During the summer they are living on the field. Dallas is also working in the elevator for one of the men of the church.

Dallas and Opal are enjoying a summer of varied experiences. Dallas performed his first wedding recently. He baptised his first convert also. Undoubtedly this will be a summer they will long remember.

"You can't change the past, but you can ruin the present by worrying over the future."

FACULTY ACTIVITIES DURING SUMMER

President Milliken has been busy during the summer with student promotion, meetings and camps besides meeting the many demands of the office. The first two weeks of June were spent in a meeting at **Powersville, Missouri**. The rest of June was spent in making student contacts in **Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa**. July 3 he spoke for the new mission church at **Fargo, North Dakota**. **Clyde and Dorothy Gullickson, '53**, are our missionaries here. Wednesday night, July 6, he spoke at his old student ministry, **Nevis, Minnesota**. Thursday, July 7, was spent at **Ladysmith, Wisconsin**. Car trouble developed and the Millikens were invited to a picnic by old schoolmates. **Lillith Yancey**, formerly **Strahm**, and her folks were the Good Samaritans who transformed a rather unpleasant situation into a time of pleasure for the whole family. Friday night the Millikens were housed and graciously entertained by the **Caitwoods** in **Viroqua**. **Bob** helped President Milliken make a number of calls on prospective students. A stop at **Readstown** was spent in visiting with **Mrs. Harold Frost**, a former schoolmate in M.B.C. Harold and Delores minister to this fine church. Saturday and Sunday were used in driving to **Wonder Valley Christian Service Camp** in southern Indiana. The week was given to teaching two classes and speaking for the consecration service Friday night. Sunday morning, July 17, he spoke to the church at **Mt. Carmel** where Dale and Joan Stevens, former students, minister. Sunday night the Millikens attended services at **Englewood in Indianapolis, Indiana**. Mrs. Milliken visited with a former school mate of hers, **Wava Poll**. Sunday night and Monday they drove to Norfolk, the trip was tiring but satisfying. Many acts of kindness and courtesy helped to make the trip a pleasant experience. The last two weeks in July were given to further office work and student calling in Nebraska and Iowa. July 31, President Milliken supplied the pulpit at **Auburn** in the absence of the minister, **Leo Epperson**. The first of August he left for camp in Colorado contacting students in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado on the way. He taught two classes in the Colorado Christian Service Camp August 7-13. The week of August 14-20, he expects to be at **Pibel Bible Camp** at **Bartlett, Nebraska**. The following week he will teach at **Life Recruit Camp** at **Thayer, Kansas**.

Professor Swedburg has been on duty at the college during the month of July. Most of this month was given to two camps at **Havre, Montana**, and the other at **Orcas Island in Washington**. He presented the college program at **Chadron, Nebraska, Gillette, Wyoming, and Hamilton, Montana**. Contacts were made along the way with student prospects and friends of the college.

Lowell Burkum has held two meetings in Missouri this summer and will be leading the music for a meeting at **Arlington, South Dakota**, just before school starts. He also has spent some time doing promotional work for the school.

Professor Hanson was on duty with the college during June although he has been busy around the campus most of the time. He assisted his daughter, **Ruth**, who supervised the **Clearwater D.V.B.S.**

CONVOCATION SUNDAY



HORACE SCHAFFNER

Sunday, September 4, is Convocation Sunday at Nebraska Christian College. The new students are entertained by the church families for dinner and a time of getting acquainted. Eight o'clock in the evening the college invites an outstanding preacher to bring a gospel message to the church, college and visiting friends. Usually the church is filled to overflowing for this occasion.

This year **Brother Horace Schaffner** has consented to bring the gospel message for this occasion. His work in the growing church at **Florence in Omaha** is a real recommendation of his qualifications as a gospel preacher.

Make plans now to attend this wonderful service. Get acquainted with our many fine new students. You will receive a blessing for having been here.

early in June. The next two weeks were spent in caring for the family while Mrs. Hanson underwent major surgery in a local hospital. A wonderful weekend was then spent with **West Side Church in Des Moines, Iowa**, where Robert Seath ministers. Morning and evening pulpit supply occupied that Lord's Day. Two weeks later Professor Hanson returned to **Central Iowa Bible Camp** near Des Moines where he was missionary representative and chapel speaker. The last of July he was called to **Aurora and Harvard** for the funeral of Brother **Charles Shonkwiler**. The rest of the time has been spent in readying the buildings for the coming college term.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund Deficit, June 30	--\$ 774.63
July General Fund Receipts	---- 1,465.32
	\$ 690.69
July General Fund Disbursements	----- 2,309.41
DEFICIT July 31	----- \$1,618.72

FALL FACULTY AND COURSES OFFERED



L. T. SWEDBURG
Old Testament Introduction
Greek I
Acts
Hebrew History



R. E. HANSON
Christian Doctrine
Philosophy
Pauline Epistles
Homeletics I



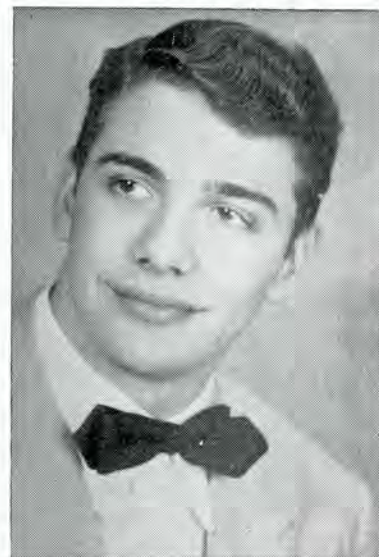
H. B. MILLIKEN
Hebrew History
History of Missions



FRANK PERRY
Private Voice



JANE HASSELQUIST
Chalk Art I & II
Physical Education



LOWELL BURKUM
Choir
Physical Education

Christian Education and D.V.B.S. to be Announced

Music Theory, English, Laboratory Science, Social Science, Psychology, Secular History, business and teachers' courses are taught at the Junior College. Our students take these courses there.

FREE VOICE LESSONS BY QUALIFIED STUDENT INSTRUCTOR

Arrangements have been made with Brother **Frank Perry** to offer the voice instruction to our student body this fall. The student will pay \$2.25 for his hour of credit and will receive a minimum of 16 free thirty minute voice lessons.

Mr. Perry, through excellent training and wide experience, is excellently qualified to take this place on the faculty of the college.

His training and experience include two years voice study with **Mrs. Frank Brown of Omaha**. He studied two years at Iowa State with **Mrs. Rebecca Dyer** whose training was taken at **New York**

Conservatory of Music and abroad. He received a year's training of **Tanta Knoblich**, Austrian teacher, who at one time was the leading soprano at the Vienna Opera House. At Iowa State he appeared in leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Micado" and the "Gondoliers". Also at Ames he won a Venita Rich T. V. Contest to appear on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, all expenses paid. For one semester he studied voice with **Doctor McRay**, a former Basso with **New York Opera Company**. Transferring to Grinnell College at Grinnell, Iowa, he studied with **Dr. Crosly** and others. His last work was with **Professor James Vain of Midland College**.

Students who have the opportunity to study with Brother Perry are indeed fortunate. We are expecting great things of our music department this year.

Already in the Field

Merlin Wright, '51, preaching at Wakefield, Nebraska, reported three additions recently. The fall plans at the church call for a meeting with **Cy Welch** of Footville, Wisconsin.

The **Delbridges, '50**, at Cherokee, Iowa, state that the church sent six high school young people and fifteen juniors to camp this summer. They report encouraging progress in the church as a whole.

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, tells of a fourteen year old girl from a white family accepting Christ during their D.V.B.S. at Satus on the McKinley Indian Mission. The record attendance for D.V.B.S. on the mission was 92 at McKinley school.

Elmer Hodge, '55, stated that the Ute, Iowa church held their own D.V.B.S. with a total enrollment of 43. Elmer reports growing interest and enthusiasm at Mapleton where he gives an early morning service on Sundays. A number of improvements have already been made on the property.

Beth Killough Larsen, '51, is keeping busy as a housewife. She continues to let her light shine as the Lord's worker in the Riverdale church.

Howard and Barbara Snow, '52, have much progress to report in the Pierre, South Dakota church. They are installing a new oil furnace for this fall. The ladies of the church recently purchased new hymn books. The Pierre church is in an attendance contest with Huron. So far Pierre has showed a 16½% increase over last year's average. Howard reports that his sister **Betty** has a little girl, born July 3. Betty is a former student of the college and lives with her husband on a ranch north of Oshkosh, Nebraska.

MISSIONS IN NORTH DAKOTA

Clyde and Dorothy Gullickson, '53, are leading in a growing work at Fargo, North Dakota. President Milliken and family visited the field and spoke to the congregation which meets in very neat and convenient quarters in the basement of their home. Lots already have been purchased in the newest section of Fargo. A church building is being planned soon.

Brother Roy Coop and family have also moved to the Fargo field. They will work with the Gullicksons to strengthen the church and assist in other enterprises.

A large building has been purchased recently. This will be the beginning of their rest home. It will also serve as temporary quarters for the Coops until a church parsonage is built. Already there are prospective occupants for the home.

Clyde is a builder and earns his living by carpentering. Some individual support is given but not enough to free him to do the work he would like to do. The Coops also are seeking support to help them in the work there. The Gullicksons can be reached at 1005 17th Street South, Fargo, North Dakota.

"A student minister can serve the church, Friday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday, and sometimes Monday. Write the college for particulars."

FOUNDERS DAY SPEAKERS



DEAN KINSER



ROY WILLIAMS

We are happy to announce the names of our special Founders Day speakers who will help us celebrate the opening of our eleventh year of college work. The day will be marked by great singing, special music, devotionals by graduates and outstanding messages by these two fine preachers.

Brother **Dean Kinser** of Skidmore, Missouri, will bring the morning message with Brother **Roy Williams** of Viroqua, Wisconsin, closing the day with an outstanding sermon entitled "Why Should the Work Cease?"

Many friends will be coming for the day and the parents of the students will be there also to share in this feast. Why don't you plan on being with us.

There will be a basket dinner at noon at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park. Everyone is invited to join in this fellowship.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

In Teaching? Then come to N.C.C. and take some Bible work along with your two years teachers training in the Junior College. Tuition costs are low. Opportunities are great.

In Participation in College Athletics while attending Bible College? Then come to N.C.C. where you can take liberal arts work at the local Junior College along with your Bible College training. You can compete in college athletics. Junior College tuition scholarships are available for qualified youth.

In Accredited Liberal Arts Work transferable to the state university for the standardizing of your degree? Come to N.C.C. The Junior College offers liberal arts work fully accredited with the state university. Students not certain whether they want to enter the ministry would do well to consider this. Why lose these credits if you want to transfer to a liberal arts college?

Our relationship to the local Junior College offers much to the student who is planning for the future. We have much to offer also. Write us for particulars. Do it now! Registration for the fall semester is August 29 and 30.

STUDENT NEWS

William Smalley was in the city the third week of July checking on jobs and rooming facilities. He has been working on the farm with his folks for the summer.

Alice Zimmerman Scheffler was in the office a few days helping **Miss Henning** get the "News" out. **Earl** is working at the Deep Rock station besides his ministry with the Madison church.

Frank Zimmerman supplied the pulpit at his home church in Julesburg July 24 and 31 during the vacation of the minister, Brother **Elvin Gray**.

Frank Perry is working on the railroad this summer. **Frank** and **Gloria** and **Rebecca Lynn** drove to **Sheldon, Iowa**, to supply the pulpit in the absence of the minister, **Brother Parsons**.

Bob McKnight is working full time this summer at Nash-Finch.

Clarence Bangs continues with his summer ministry at **Audubon, Iowa**. He will continue there on week-ends this fall as he comes to school.

President Milliken recently visited with **Beryl Hicks** at his home near **Primghar, Iowa**. **Beryl** is working on the farm with his folks. He preached for the home church and there were many fine reports of his message.



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LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY



Reading from left to right and back to the front: First row: Paul Wickenkamp, Lexington, Nebr.; Dallas Shafer, Holyoke, Colo.; John Raymond, Brooklyn, Ia.; Clarence Bangs, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Mrs. Swedburg, Norfolk, Nebr.; Don Beckenhauer, Albion, Nebr.

Second row: Robert Davenport, Burwell, Nebr.; Bob Baker, Soldier, Ia.; John Menuet, Bartlett, Nebr.; James Snyder, Storm Lake, Ia.; William Smalley, Grand Junction, Ia.; Delores Caauwe, Sanborn, Ia.; Neal Hanley, Julesburg, Colo.; Frank Zimmerman, Big Springs, Nebr.; Dean Donner, Burwell, Nebr.

Third row: Nola Nicholas, Palmer, Nebr.; Beryl Hicks, Primghar, Ia.; Charles

King, Storm Lake, Ia.; Gary Henry, Ute, Ia.; Calvin Bolton, Fairmont, Minn.; Dean McKay, Norfolk, Nebr.; Bob Chitwood, Viroqua, Wis.; Duane King, Skidmore, Mo.; Harold McCracken, Little Sioux, Ia.

Fourth row: Lenora Young, Longmont, Colo.; William Bookout, Denver, Colo.; Keith Cuffel, Hampton, Ia.; Richard Robinson, Clarion, Ia.; Norman Armstrong, Omaha, Nebr.; Harold Fox, Havre, Mont.; Eugene Odle, Hill City, Kan.; Jim Ewing, Lincoln, Nebr.; Richard Keith, Shelton, Nebr.

Fifth row: Jane Hasselquist, Denver, Colo.; Mary Louise Carr, Scottsburg, Ind.; Pat Smith, Bayard, Nebr.; Beverly Hassel-

quist, Omaha, Nebr.; Lois Jane Cherry, Litchfield, Nebr.; Dixie Burkum, Norfolk, Nebr.; Lowell Burkum, Richland Center, Wis.; Curtis Reynolds, Mitchell, Ind.; Lewis Palmer, Denver, Colo.; Delbert Biehle, Norfolk, Nebr.; Frank Perry, Grinnell, Ia.; Charles Schufletowski, St. Ignatius, Mont.

Sixth row: Christine Sloan, Pritchett, Colo.; Dorothy Lundgren, Bayard, Nebr.; Garnet Parker, Viroqua, Wis.; Lois Nichols, Omaha, Nebr.; Joan Armstrong, Omaha, Nebr.; Marie Liebsack, Orchard, Nebr.; Joyce Thompson, Viroqua, Wis.; Susan Miller, Storm Lake, Ia.; Peggy Zimmerman, Big Springs, Nebr.; Barbara Stewart, Denver, Colo.; Carol Sherwood, Montgomery, West Va.

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From the Omaha World-Herald, September 8, 1955:

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

A nationwide independent college scholarship program, recently announced, will comb the country's 25 thousand high schools for young men and women of high aptitude. Backed by more than 20 million dollars of Ford and Carnegie funds, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will attempt to do on a big scale what obviously needs to be done—provide a college education for more bright young Americans.

The approach is a sound one, and uses the foundation funds in a manner that doubtless would have pleased education-minded old Andrew Carnegie. It might even have pleased Henry Ford, who was somewhat wary of colleges. At the very least we imagine it would have impressed old Henry as a distinct improvement over some of the left-wing projects which the Ford Foundation is supporting.

But good as this new scholarship plan appears to be on the face of it, it isn't going to solve the problem of higher education for all of America's qualified young men and women. For the truth is that the costs of going to college have increased enormously, in some cases prohibitively, in the past few years.

Church-sponsored and other private schools lean heavily on endowments and fund drives but still have to increase tuition fees to keep operating in this time of increasing costs. Municipal schools, such as Omaha's own University of Omaha, are increasingly popular, but the taxpayers cannot carry the full load and a substantial tuition charge is necessary.

Young men or women pay for board and room by finding a part-time job. Some have savings from summer earnings. But there usually remains a sizable gap between the cost of school and the funds available.

Thus, more and more students must look to scholarships to make college possible for them. Some business organiza-



*Lowell
and Dixie
Burkum*

tions and a few individuals make it a practice to award cash scholarships, and to them all honor. But many more are needed.

A nationwide fund, such as that announced, can make sure that some of the most brilliant are provided for, but there will remain tens of thousands of other young Americans who also are of exceptional ability and need a helping hand. Somehow America should find the means to make higher education available to them.

MEET OUR COLLEGE FAMILIES

We are happy to introduce our readers to one of our newest married couples. Lowell and Dixie reside in the basement apartment of the college building and have charge of the custodian responsibilities.

Lowell is a student and student-instructor in the college. He has charge of the college choir, music groups and also the Boys' Physical Education program. He is classed as a Junior and expects to graduate from the college in the spring of '57.

They are preparing for full-time song evangelistic work. We are expecting great things of them in this field.

STUDENT BODY ANALYSIS

Total Enrollment	63
Boys Enrolled	37
Girls Enrolled	26
New Students	28
Old Students	35
Breakdown of New Students:	
Freshman Boys	10
Freshman Girls	13
Transfer Boys	4
Transfer Girls	1
States Represented:	
Colorado	10
Indiana	2
Iowa	17
Kansas	1
Minnesota	1
Missouri	1
Montana	3
Nebraska	23
West Virginia	1
Wisconsin	4

STUDENT WORKERS AVAILABLE

With over sixty students enrolled in the College this fall we will have a fine supply of student workers available to help the churches nearby.

Last year almost all our students were busy on week-ends and Sundays. We hope that the churches will use our students again on the same basis.

We are sending student workers to the churches for Sunday, at least, for their cost of transportation and entertainment. The congregation has no further obligation. The students can help with the music, teaching, calling, and youth activities. In this way he will be gaining real experience as well as the church will be profiting with extra help and leadership in youth work.

Why not write the College right away to arrange to allow these young people to serve. Already some of them are engaged for week-end work.



PART TIME OFFICE WORKER

Miss Lenora Young from the First Christian Church of Longmont, Colorado, a freshman in College this fall, has been added to the office staff. Her work will consist of letter writing, typing of mailing stencils and keeping the mailing list up-to-date.

Lenora is a graduate of Longmont High School, ranking third in a class of one hundred and forty-nine. Before coming to college she served the church in Longmont as office secretary. She is enrolled in College for the Church Secretarial Course.

We feel that she is a wonderful addition to the office staff.

FOUNDERS DAY — OPENING CONVOCATION SUCCESS

The largest crowd ever gathered for a Founders Day meeting assembled at the College on August 29 to celebrate the opening of the school year. Our two main speakers: Brother Dean Kinser of Skidmore, Missouri, and Roy Williams of Viroqua, Wisconsin, brought splendid messages of inspiration and challenge.

The Church building was well filled for the opening Convocation address by Brother Horace Schaffner of Omaha, Nebraska. This service climaxed a day of fellowship and Christian hospitality.

NEW DINING CLUB HELP

Mrs. Mildred Burkum, of Richland Center, Wisconsin, mother of student Lowell Burkum, has accepted the call of the college to serve as a full time worker with Mrs. Swoveland in the college dining hall. The growing student body has necessitated additional help in that quarter.

Mrs. Burkum has had employment in the Lutheran hospital for the past year. We are happy to count her as one of our fellow workers in training a consecrated and qualified ministry. Rest assured that the young people receive the very finest and tastiest of food in the college dining hall.

Already in the Field

Alvin Reed, '55, preaching in Clearmont, Missouri, is planning an evangelistic meeting with **Clarence Potter** of **Sidney, Iowa**, this fall. Alvin also worked in the new camp in northwest Missouri this summer.

The **Dale Schefflers, '51**, closed their work in **Burwell, Nebraska**, and located in Homer, Illinois. Dale will be attending graduate school at **Lincoln Bible Institute**.

Owen and Dorothy Wilmot, '50, were among the Founders Day visitors this fall. They brought two of their young people from the **Bayard Church**. During a recent fall festival in Bayard, the church entered a float in the parade and received second prize.

Larry Cripe, '54, was also an attendant at our Founders Day. He was home from his youth work in **Havre, Montana**, for two weeks. Sunday night, September 4, the **Wymore church** ordained Larry to the ministry. The college family unites their prayers and best wishes with Larry's many friends as he goes on in the Lord's service.

Brother Bob Smith, '48, who is serving as a missionary to the **Amazon Valley** is anxious to hear from his friends. He advises air letters due to the poor mail service. Since **Harold Snow, '50**, his former forwarding agent moved to the **Alaska Children's Home**, Harold's brother, **Howard Snow, '52**, has taken over these responsibilities. Friends can direct funds to the Smiths through **Howard Snow, Pierre, South Dakota**.

The Albert Delbridges, '50, at **Cherokee, Iowa**, are in the middle of a 14-week Personal Evangelism campaign which will be climaxed by a Fall Evangelistic Meeting.

Harold and Evelyn Snow, '50, in the Children's Home in Homer, Alaska, tell of a new well just finished. They say the work in Homer could use more friends interested in helping financially.

Lloyd and Loretta Sapp, '55, and family were visitors for the Founders Day program. Lloyd brought a devotional for the morning service. He reports that the Bible School attendance at **South Side** has fallen below one hundred only once since they moved into their new building. On July 31st with 107 degree temperature for the day they had a record attendance of 123 in Bible School. The **South Side Church** has organized a "Twenty-Five Club." Twenty-nine members of the church signed up on July 24. The purpose of the club is to encourage giving to missions.

Ronald and Dona Burt, '52, closed their ministry with the church at **Clay Center, Nebraska**, and moved to Lincoln, Illinois, where they begin graduate work at **Lincoln Bible Institute**.

John and Ilene Filatreau, '53, left the ministry of the **Norfolk Church** to go to Long Beach, California, where John will take graduate work in **Pacific Bible Seminary**.

The work at Pierre, South Dakota, is moving along. The Bible School is averaging 83 per Sunday as compared to 73 a year ago. **Howard and Barbara Snow**, are the ministers.



ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY

Harold Fox, minister to the church at **Geneva, Nebraska**, and third-year student at N.C.C., was formally ordained to the ministry of Christ on August 24, at the regular midweek service of his home church, the **Sixth Avenue Christian Church** at **Havre, Montana**. Those participating in the service were elders **John Hansen, Leonard Creamer, Oval S. Hatler, and Warren Hedman**; clerk, **Franklin B. Hedman**; and the minister, **Harry Bucalstein**, who delivered the sermon.

The **Christian Standard** carried one of Harold's articles July 2. The name of the essay is "The Greatest of These . . ." If you missed it, why not check back and read it?

LOWELL BURKUM AT LILLIAN

The Lillian Church near Broken Bow, Nebraska, called student preacher **Lowell Burkum**, to give them a week-end ministry beginning Sunday, September 6.

The pulpit was left vacant by former Minister **Howard Briggs** accepting the call to Maywood, Nebraska.

The church at Lillian has recently done extensive refurnishing and redecorating work. New light oak pews were purchased and installed. A new rug

for the entire front of the building was laid. Also a new pulpit and chair were purchased.

The floors were sanded and refinished in light oak. The walls were redecorated and venetian blinds were bought for the windows.

The Lillian Church is one of the few open country churches that is carrying an aggressive program to reach its community. We are sure that **Lowell and Dixie Burkum** will have a fruitful ministry with this fine congregation.

If everyone who receives this paper would send \$1 per month to the work of NCC the College could expand its work in every quarter without any indebtedness.

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



How good it seems, after a long quiet summer, to feel the new surge of spirit and life when the students flock back to the campus. With the largest student body in our history the students themselves express it thus, "Things are really buzzin'."

The first bit of unfinished business on the campus was the 'shivaree' for Wayne and Jane Hasselquist. The newly-weds are living in the college trailer behind the main building and so were quite available for the party. A giant fire-cracker started the proceedings and then the general clamor began and continued until the bride and groom put in a belated appearance.

A new student body assembly is being put into effect this year which should have excellent results. Due to the Junior College Friday convocation, the Bible College has an extra hour on Friday mornings. This provides the time for a general student body assembly. The first meeting was given over to general student body elections and organization. The remainder of the semester the hour will be used for a full student body orientation and general discussion class. President Milliken, Professor Swedburg and Professor Hanson will each have a series of sessions to present and discuss items of primary interest not covered in the regular class-room curricula.

Some of the important items to be covered in the new Orientation classes for all students will be, "Manual of College procedure as outlined in the catalogue," "Student personality relationships," "Community relationships." President Milliken will handle these subjects: "Use of the Library and Lounge," "Health and Student Activities," Professor Swedburg will lead these discussions; "Study schedule," "Student employment relationships," Professor Hanson will have charge of the class for these and other subjects.

Student body officers this year include: President, **Frank Zimmerman**, senior from **Julesburg, Colorado** church; Vice President, **Curtis Reynolds**, junior from **Mitchell, Indiana**; Secretary-Treasurer, **Lois Jane Cherry**, sophomore from the congregation in **Litchfield, Nebraska**; Party committee chairman, **Dallas Shafer**, sophomore from **Holyoke, Colorado**.

Heading the Annual Staff this year are, Editor, **Lewis Palmer**, from **Denver, Colorado**; Business Manager, **Dick Robinson**, from **Clarion, Iowa**; Art Editor, **Garnett Parker**, from **Viroqua, Wisconsin**, and Feature Editor, **Frank Perry**, from **Grinnell, Iowa**.

Both Boys' and Girls' dorms are filled to capacity this year. Eleven upper class boys and one freshman are rooming out in approved private homes near the campus. For the first time in the history of the school, there are upper class girls who cannot be accommodated in the girls' dorm and have rooms in a church home near the college. We are really growing.

'Mom' Swoveland has full time help in the kitchen this year with the coming of

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

Our young preachers have been so very busy with summer activities and now the onslaught of fall classes that it has been practically impossible to catch them long enough to prepare a report. A few paused briefly to prepare the following reports:

Don Beckenhauer has been very happy with the interest at **Ewing**. Attendance has shown marked increase and there has been one addition this summer. With the school year under way once again, **Miss Susan Miller**, freshman student from **Storm Lake, Iowa** has been helping as pianist and teaches.

On Sunday evenings, Susan and Don assist with the youth work and evening services at **O'Neill**.

Bob Chitwood is serving as youth director for the **Griswold, Iowa** Church, and also has charge of some evening services. He is enthusiastic about the fine group of young people with whom he works, and his report tells of the many plans in the making for an up and coming youth group.

Frank Perry tells us that he supplied at **Pleasantville, Iowa**, the last two weeks in August, and that he had the assistance of **Keith Cuffell** also. Calls for supply have greatly exceeded our ability to respond during the last month. The College and the students are always eager to help out in such need whenever it is possible to do so.

Jim Ewing has had a most active summer season. In July he supplied at **Litchfield** in the absence of Professor Swedburg. August 7 he was at **Wakefield**. Frank Perry brought musical numbers here also. He was featured on the College Radio Broadcast over Norfolk Station WJAG that week also. Since then he has been busy as interim minister at the **Norfolk** church. We have looked at the Norfolk attendance figures and we conclude he has been a busy preacher indeed.

Mrs. Burkum. These two are plenty busy keeping a maximum of thirty-eight students' appetites satisfied three times a day. How 'Mom' does, depends on those well filled fruit room shelves so amply provided by your home canning and preserving. There are hundreds of empty jars all wrapped and waiting for anyone who wants to do some canning for the college.



MISS PALMER TEACHES D.V.B.S.

Fauniel Palmer, A.B., '55, is teaching an evening course in Daily Vacation Bible School at the College this year. Along with her regular work with the public schools in Norfolk, Miss Palmer is assisting the College in this way.

She has the largest DVBS class in the history of the school. We will be able to furnish some very excellent teams for your D.V.B.S. this next summer. Why not write now for a team next summer?

STUDENTS' WIVES — FREE TUITION

Quite a number of the wives of our students are availing themselves of the special concession made by the college. Since the college began the wives of the students were given **free tuition** for their Bible Courses.

The College is concerned that the wives of the preachers shall be qualified to assist their husbands in the work of the Lord in the local church. We strongly urge the wives to get a certificate or degree along with their husbands. Knowing that normally when students marry while in College, the wife goes to work to help with living expenses, we offer free tuition to the wives to encourage them to put forth extra effort toward increasing their Bible knowledge and effectiveness for Christ.

Does your church need a preacher? Remember our students can be on the field Friday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday and sometimes Monday. NCC students build the church.

COMING EVENTS

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MEET OUR COLLEGE FAMILIES . . .



Deby, Dean, Mike and Nancy

The McKay's came to N.C.C. from the local Church of Christ here at Norfolk. They were new in the faith and decided to enter into College to prepare for Christian service. Dean is another of our veterans who is training under the Korean Bill. Every weekend he drives with his family to preach at the church at Valparaiso, Nebraska.

This is just one of the many fine families that is dedicated to the preaching of the Word. Their presence in Bible College is ample proof to other married couples that it is possible to prepare for Christian service if there is a determination to do so.

MISS HENNING TO COUNCIL BLUFFS

Miss Ila Belle Henning, our office secretary, was present at the **Area Women's Meeting** at the **South Side Church** in **Council Bluffs, Iowa** October 12. She presented a bookstore display and shared in the program showing the ladies what the College Bookstore had to offer in the way of helps and supplies for their church program. (Their were 99 ladies present for the meeting).

Mrs. Milliken, Bobby, and Paul, accompanied Miss Henning to Council Bluffs. They were graciously entertained in the home of John and Carol Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sapp, '55, minister to this growing South Side church.

Preaching by N.C.C. students builds the church. Write us today for a student minister.

COLLEGE PICNIC

Taking advantage of the teachers convention school vacation at the Junior College, we will sponsor a Bible College Picnic Breakfast, Friday morning, October 28. This date was chosen so that there would be no conflict with classes at the Junior College. The Junior College has no classes during convention.

The Bible College does not dismiss classes at this time but we do take class time off for this important college function.

FUTURE STUDENT

David Lee Morris, was born to former students **Wesley and LeEtta Morris** of **Hill City, Kansas**. Wesley is preaching at Edmond, Kansas, as well as working the farm near Hill City. Congratulations Wesley and LeEtta.

D.V.B.S. Teams Available

Now is the time to begin planning for your D.V.B.S. for next summer. Now is the time to arrange with the college for workers.

Why not write us now and we will arrange to send a team to your church next summer. We have our largest D.V.B.S. class in the history of the college this year and are in a position to be of assistance.

MEETING AT CLEARMONT, MISSOURI

Alvin Reed '55, minister at Clearmont, Missouri, reported the results of an evangelistic meeting. **Clarence Potter** of **Sidney, Iowa**, was the evangelist. There were nine additions, two baptisms and seven transfers. Average attendance during the meeting was 84 compared to the average church attendance in August which was 30.

Alvin declared that "This Clearmont community has been shaken by the power of the Word of God and many denominational people are reading their Bibles."

STUDENTS ANXIOUS TO SERVE

Does your church need help with youth work, teaching, or the music program? Write us at the College. We should have a student who would be a real asset to you.

They will come to work with your congregation for their cost of transportation and entertainment. That is your only obligation. Ordinarily they only give Sunday since they must hold a part-time job to help them pay their way through college.

Write us about your need. We can help you.

SENIOR DAYS, DECEMBER 8, 9

We are asking high school young people to reserve December 8, 9 for Senior Days at N.C.C. We have a lot of plans underway that will make this the biggest and best Senior Days thus far. Already many have indicated an interest and others have said they were planning to attend.

Remember that the Seniors will be special guests of the college, but all high school students are urged to come. Circle those two dates and urge your minister to come too.

Watch the next Bible College News for complete program and further details.

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

It seems almost trite to mention it, yet it is amazingly true. Because it is so simple, I believe most people overlook its power and effectiveness.



I am talking about **one dollar (\$1)**! This is a very nominal sum yet this **one dollar** would support the regular budget of N.C.C. and at the same time would take care of the needed expansion in College construction.

Here is how it works. **If everyone who receives the N.C.C. News would send \$1 to the College each time they receive it—we would have too much money!** Can you imagine that—**TOO MUCH MONEY?** Yet that is the simple truth.

The "News" is sent out eleven times per year. That would mean only \$11 per person per year. It seems small to you? It is, but it means life and progress to the work of educating a consecrated and qualified ministry.

TOO MUCH MONEY? YES! After the first year we would have over \$60,000 which we would not be able to use wisely here. Just imagine, \$60,000 which we could turn into some other channel, such as new church evangelism or other needed projects.

Dreamer, you say? Yes, but it is nice to think about what **could** be done.

Yours for a faithful ministry,
HAROLD B. MILLIKEN.

"There is no man so poor as he who multiplies the means of happiness and knows not how to use them."

Sending \$1 to N.C.C. every time you receive this paper would more than undergird this educational ministry.



IN HIS STEPS

By Richard Robinson



Dick Robinson is a junior in N.C.C. He is 20 years old and has been a Christian since he was 12. He is a member of the Church of Christ at Clarion, Iowa.

He has done considerable supply preaching at Laurens, Fort Dodge, and Anita, Iowa, and at Plainview, Nebraska. He now is regular student minister at Harlan, Iowa, having received his call there October 9. Already there have been three young people added to Christ by primary obedience. Dick has begun an evening Bible Study that is proving a real profit to all who share in it.

He is business manager on the student body Annual Staff. With his more than 160 miles traveling to his preaching point, studies and student body responsibilities there is no question but that he is busy.

Below is a part of his testimony for Christ:

"Jesus said in Matthew, the ninth chapter, that 'The harvest truly is plentiful, but the labourers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest.' This prayer is needed as much today as any time in the history of Christianity. Truly the fields are 'white already unto harvest' and the labourers few.

"Out of the confusion and perplexity of these times comes the call to the youth of today as it did to Isaiah of old, 'Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?' Certainly the only answer we can give is, as did Isaiah, 'Here am I, send me.' The need of the Church today is for consecrated young people to hear the call of the Lord and to answer as Isaiah, giving themselves completely to service for Christ. Someone once said, 'Christ has no hands but our hands and no feet but our feet' and how true it is! But Christ needs more than just our hands and feet—He needs our lives, given as 'living sacrifices' unto His service.

"When Jesus left this earth He left His work to be finished by His followers. We are under direct command of Christ as He

CURTIS REYNOLDS TO SARGENT

Sunday, September the 18th, marked the beginning of **Curtis Reynolds's** student ministry with the church at **Sargent, Nebraska**. He goes to the church on Friday afternoons and comes back to school Sunday evening. He shares the trip with Lowell Burkum who goes to Lillian every weekend.



The Sargent church is beginning to take on new life. The church was painted this summer. The first of October a baptistry heater was installed. The attendance at the present time averages from fourteen to sixteen.

Nimlouse Abbott, '52 and **Christine Stalder, '51**, are teaching school at Sargent and prove to be of immeasurable help in the church program. Their consecrated efforts are of real assistance to the work.

Our prayers are with the brethren at Sargent. We are convinced that patient calling and preaching of the Gospel will win.

"Where the Scriptures speak we speak, where the Scriptures are silent we are silent."

MRS. WOLFE TO PHILIPPINES

Mrs. Leslie Wolfe, left San Francisco, Friday, October 7 for Manila to begin her forty-ninth year of missionary service. For the first time in twenty-seven years she had her three children with her at the same time. Mrs. Edith Allison came from Chicago, Mrs. Eleanor Hanson from Norfolk, Nebraska. Leslie has a business in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hanson traveled to San Francisco by bus. She was absent from Norfolk nearly eleven days. No doubt there was real satisfaction in a reunion that was twenty-seven years over due.

Our prayers go with Mrs. Wolfe, one of God's great pioneering saints. She has given her heart and life, first to Christ and secondly to the Philippines. May the Lord increase her kind.

gave the Great Commission telling us to go into all nations teaching and baptizing. Dare we neglect the very command of Christ? The responsibility is ours to see that the Gospel of Christ reaches every man, even unto the uttermost parts of the earth. May we never be guilty of neglecting this responsibility!

The song writer has said, 'Take my life and let it be, consecrated Lord to Thee.' Might this be the daily prayer of our lives, that the Lord might have complete control. The time to do this is now, while we are yet young and can give a long life of service in the 'Harvest field of the Lord.' Would you hear the Macedonian call, would you hear His call to service? 'Whom shall I send. . . ? Here am I, send me.'

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

With six weeks of school completed, student preachers have fall schedules lined up, and we find students and churches making arrangements which work out to the benefit of both. The preacher boys get much needed experience by putting into practice knowledge gained in the classroom. And the churches find that an earnest and consecrated young man can lead them in paths of Christian activity leading to numerical and spiritual growth. Our school is always anxious to help these students and churches to the end that they might be mutually benefited.

Frank Zimmerman has preached for the East Side Church in **Laurens, Iowa**, since mid-September. On September 24th he was accompanied by a college team consisting of Pat Smith, Dorothy Lundgren, and Lewis Palmer. The girls sang special numbers at morning and evening services and Lewis drew a chalk picture. Frank's plans for the preaching year are not definite as yet, but he wants to locate with a church where he can serve as student minister for his senior year, and then move to the field as full-time minister after graduation next May.

Curtis Reynolds has accepted the week-end ministry of the church at **Sargent, Nebraska**. A fuller report of this work appears elsewhere in this issue of the News.

Beryl Hicks has served as supply, preaching at his home church at **Primghar, Iowa**, in August, and at **Sutherland, Iowa**, on October 2nd.

On October 2nd our **President Milliken** and his family together with Charles Schufletowski and Paul Wichenkamp went to **Ord** (where **Jack Raymond** ministers) for the Bible School Rally Day. President Milliken brought the morning message, and had charge of the installation service for Bible School officers.

Jack reports that he then proceeded to "eat a whopping big dinner" at the fellowship meal which followed the morning service, and then left for Lexington, Nebraska, (Duane Dunning, minister), where he had a part in the observance of the 65th anniversary of the Lexington church.

President Milliken had a group consisting of **Gary Henry** and **Robert Davenport** with him when he preached at Litchfield on October 9. The church observed NCC Day sending its morning offering to the school, and also sending a fine contribution of canned goods to the college dining club.

Professor Hanson has closed his three-year ministry with the **Clearwater** church and the congregation has called **Bill Schaffner** of Omaha Church to a resident ministry. On October 16 the church held special services which combined a farewell for the Hansons and a welcome for the incoming Schaffners. The services included a fellowship meal following the morning worship service.

On September 25, a carload of young people consisting of the Norfolk Church Quartet (**Don Gordon**, **Arlin Biehle**, **Joe Thurstensen**, **Delbert Biehle**), pianist **Lois Cherry**, **Carol Sherwood**, and **Eugene Odle** were present at the Litchfield Church

NOVEMBER IS TOUR MONTH

During the month of November NCC will be sending out student and faculty promotional teams to acquaint the churches with the work of the College.

Churches in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas are being contacted. Already some have cancelled out leaving open dates for our teams. Perhaps you will want a college team at your church. Write the office and ask for particulars.

where Professor Swedburg ministers. The group presented musical numbers at the morning worship and also gave an afternoon concert which was very well received. While **Delbert Biehle** is the only member of the quartet enrolled in NCC the group has expressed great interest in Christian work and they have a marvelous ministry in song.

On October 2nd, **Professor Swedburg** was asked to bring a Rally Day message at Rockwell City, a former pastorate. Accompanying him were his family, and NCC students **Garnet Parker**, **Lois Cherry**, and **Harold McCracken**. Following the noon meal, the college was presented with a full trailer load of canned fruits and vegetables which had been prepared by the church ladies, and also, in the greatest part raised by Gary Stephan, a young man of the congregation. Professor Swedburg's parents and sister of Minneapolis were able to be at Rockwell City for the day and this joy was added to that of being able to renew acquaintances and friendships.

On October 9th **Mr. Swedburg**, accompanied by NCC students **Lewis Palmer**, **Garnet Parker**, **Neal Hanley**, **Robert Baker**, **Peggy Zimmerman**, **Lois Jane Cherry**, and **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry** presented programs at **Mapleton** and **Ute, Iowa**, where NCC graduate **Elmer Hodge** ministers. The group spent a delightful day in the fellowship of the two churches and came back with comments on Mr. Swedburg's ability to "get lost" on short notice.

Norman Armstrong, first year student who had done some preaching before coming to school, has been busy doing supply work. On the 2nd of October he and his wife were at Litchfield in Mr. Swedburg's absence.

Dick Robinson was called to a weekend ministry at **Harlan, Iowa** on October 2. The following week he reported three additions to the church, and he tells us that evening and youth services have been started, and that a remodeling program is under way for the interior of the church building.

Clarence Bangs is preaching regularly at **Anita, Iowa** since school opened this fall. "Bud" had preached as supply at Audubon all summer, and the calling of a minister there freed him at the time when Anita opened up. He has a long drive every week but will do a good work.

Dean McKay continues in a fine way at **Valparaiso**. On the 9th of October the church observed Rally Day and the special program included a musical quartet from N.C.C.—**Pat Smith**, **Dorothy Lundgren**, **Harold McCracken**, **Duane King**, and pianist **Eugene Odle**.

Already in the Field

The Delbridges, '50, at **Cherokee, Iowa**, saw more than a ten per cent increase in their July and August Bible School attendance. In August there were six added to the church.

Dorothy Nelson, '53, wrote from **Pueblo, Colorado**, where she was taking her psychiatric nursing. She is now back training at the Presbyterian Hospital in Denver.

From **Toppenish, Washington**, **Shirley Hasselquist**, '52, writes of picking huckleberries in the mountains. The mission workers made jam, canned and froze most of the berries.

John Filatreau, '53, has a 7:30 class at **Pacific Bible Seminary** where he is taking graduate study. Ilene says in her letter that they like southern California fine.

In the middle of September, **Owen and Dorothy Wilmot**, '50, ministering at **Bayard, Nebraska**, presented the work of their former missionary field in Canada at the **Bryant Church** in Scottsbluff.

Delores (Helmkamp) Gibson, '51, has changed jobs and now is working for an Engineering Firm in **Kansas City**. She still works part-time for the **Christian Missionary Fellowship** doing book work.

Dorothy Nelson tells us that **Joan (Draper) Carder** and husband have moved to somewhere in Illinois.

Fauniel Palmer, '55, assisted a college group on Sunday, October 2, as they presented a special musical program for the churches at **Ewing** and **O'Neill**. They also sang for the folk meeting in a home near Chambers.

Alvin Reed, '55, visited the college recently from his ministry at **Clearmont, Missouri**. He rode up with **Russell Hemphill**.

Lloyd and Loretta Sapp, '55, entertained some of the N.C.C. students with a light lunch and fellowship following the closing Friday night of Youth Revival at the First Church in Council Bluffs. They minister to the church at South Side in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Merlin Wright, '51, who is ministering at Wakefield, Nebraska, visited the college recently and remained to participate in an evening's fun of roller skating.

John Thomas, '52, ministering at **O'Neill, Nebraska**, has developed quite an interesting Bible Study at a farm home near Chambers. Attendance has even reached more than 50. He meets with the group every Tuesday night. Recently a Sunday afternoon meeting was inaugurated.

Dale Scheffler, '51, is getting settled in his new work at **Homer, Illinois**. They are organizing a youth group and an evening service. Their highest morning service has seen 84 in attendance so far. Dale had to drop out of college for the time being. He is working in Champaign, Illinois, along with his ministry.

A NEGLECTED TRUTH

"In faith unity, in opinions liberty, in all things love." This is Christian fellowship at work.

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



AROUND THE CAMPUS

The first lovely hush of autumn brings the campus into nature's full color. Students are making the best of these last lingering days of balmy sun. Some unscheduled classes in "Campusology" are noted here and there. A poet said, "In the spring a young man's fancy . . ." Well, it appears a young man doesn't do so badly in the fall either.

It is most interesting to note that as the student body grows, so also grow our job placements with local business firms. We are more than proud of the reputation our young people have in this regard. This year **Don Beckenhauer** and **Charles Shufeltowski** are with Montgomery Ward; **Robert Baker** and **Robert Chitwood** are with J. C. Penney's; **Lewis Palmer** and **Neal Hanley** are with McDonald's; **Paul Wickenkamp** is with Bricker Typewriter Co.; **James Snyder** is doing service work for Elkhorn Electric; **Charles King** is doing assembly servicing for Arkfeld Mfg. Co.; **Dallas Shaffer** is doing outside installations for Krueger Electric Co.; **Norman Armstrong** is with Safeway Stores; **Bob Davenport** with Sunshine Market, and **Delbert Biehle** with Thrifty-Way Stores; **Gary Henry** is doing stockroom work with Hesteds; **Harold McCracken** with Barber's

CLOTHES DRYER NEEDED

At the present time there are fifteen dorm girls along with Mrs. Swoveland and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong who do their washing in the dorm basement. Mrs. Burkum also does the dorm kitchen washing here.

This presents a real problem of drying the clothes so that they will be out of the way for the next wash. With all the living quarters in the girls' dorm occupied we have little drying space on days when the clothes cannot be hung outside.

After considerable discussion we determined that the best that we could do would be to purchase a gas dryer that would be available for these pressing times. We thought that it would be best to be coin operated, thus if the users wanted to use the dryer rather than the outdoors they could do so for a nominal fee. The machine would ultimately pay for itself and would be replaced as it was worn out.

If any of our friends would like to help us out with this project, it would be appreciated since the dormitory is not in a position to take on added expense. The cost will be near \$200. Mark your donation "Clothes Dryer."

DOES YOUR CHURCH NEED A PREACHER?

The College knows of a number of faithful and consecrated men who are available for full-time ministry. Also a number of students are available for a Christ exalting, church building ministry.

Why be without competent leadership when there are those available who can serve. Write the College immediately for suggestions.

Paint and Wallpaper Store; **Bob McKnight** carries a full eight-hour shift with Nash-Finch Wholesalers and **Duane King** shares time between Zesto Ice Cream Shop and pin boy at one of the bowling alleys. Our students make a splendid impression on the general business public of the entire community.

Chapels this first six weeks have embraced a number of interesting subjects. President Milliken has dealt with the problems of a personal expression of Christianity and of personal devotional time, Professor Swedburg has struck a note of basic doctrine in his treatment of the philosophy of Forgiveness.

The first **Elkhorn Valley Singspiration** was held with the congregation at Tilden in connection with an evangelistic effort there. October 30th, the fifth Sunday Rally will be held with the congregation at Wayne.

Students enjoyed their first party of the year with an evening of roller skating. Delicious refreshments were served afterward with **Dallas Shaffer** heading the "eats" committee.

Promotion tours will be beginning in November and teams are in the midst of rehearsals. Mixed quartets, male quartets, trios, and solo specialties are looking forward to programs in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, as well as the home state of Nebraska.

FAITH AT WORK

By Frank Zimmerman,
Student Body President

"If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth."

—Mark 9:23

Last year the student body took upon itself the project of raising \$3,000 for purchasing the lots on which to build a new administration building. This was accomplished in record time.

Now looking forward to the new building the students have decided to buy **furnishings for the chapel**. These will be used in the present chapel and then be moved to the new chapel when it is completed.

At the student body meeting October 3, the group decided to purchase a **new** pulpit with money now on hand in their chapel treasury. As a future project it was agreed to buy **three chairs** which would match the pulpit in general design.

Money was also appropriated to buy a **flag staff** to display the new **Christian Flag** which was presented to the College by the **Senior Class of '55**.

SEVEN ADVANTAGES IN ATTENDING NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Preaching Opportunities: Students at N.C.C. get a chance to preach before they graduate. Opportunities for preaching include chapel, tour, pulpit supply, and regular pastorates. All of our graduates have preached from one to four years before entering into full-time work.

Low Tuition Costs: Tuition at \$2.25 per hour is about the lowest in any of our Bible Colleges. The required liberal arts work at the Junior College is \$3.50 per hour. You can't do better.

Free Voice Lessons: Through special arrangement we are prepared to offer voice lessons under very capable training to the students free of charge. Normally private voice instruction is so high that it is beyond the reach of most interested students. Yet all who are training for Christian service need this training. We are making it available to every student!

Accreditation: Our work is fully accepted for transfer to our graduate schools after the one year's provisional entrance. Since we belong to no formal accrediting association this is the normal procedure.

Participation: We are a small college therefore everyone is given a chance to participate in chapel, student activities, and college promotion.

Closer Personal Relations. With a smaller student body comes a more personal relationship between student and student and also student and faculty. Personal counseling is always available.

Spiritual Atmosphere. At N.C.C. you will be encouraged to grow in the Christian graces. Your personal spiritual problems will be solved in a Christian atmosphere.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT,	
August 31, 1955.....	\$1,211.37
September General Fund	
Receipts	2,817.18
	\$1,605.81
September General Fund	
Disbursements	2,317.17
DEFICIT, September 30, 1955...\$	711.37

COMING EVENTS

Promotion Tours.....	November
Second Six-Weeks Examinations.....	November 17, 18
Thanksgiving Vacation.....	November 24, 25
Senior Days.....	December 8, 9
Christmas Vacation.....	December 22 - January 1

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E. LEO BALF, SENIOR DAY SPEAKER AT N.C.C. DECEMBER 8-9



E. LEO BALF
Winchester, Kansas

SENIOR DAYS ACTIVITIES

Thursday, December 8

- 6:45 p.m. Registration and Room Assignment
- 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service—
E. Leo Balf, Winchester, Kansas

Friday, December 9

- 6:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 7:00 a.m. Class
- 8:00 a.m. Class
- 8:50 a.m. Class
- 9:30 a.m. Chapel
- 10:30 a.m. Special Vocational Guidance
- 11:20 a.m. College Pictures
- 1:30 p.m. Reassemble for tour and group picture
- 12:00 Noon Dinner downtown
- 2:30 p.m. Program at College Chapel
- 3:15 p.m. Film
- 4:00 p.m. Free Time
- 5:30 p.m. Youth Banquet at Church
- 7:30 p.m. Closing Evangelistic Service, E. Leo Balf, Winchester, Kansas

DORMITORY GIFT ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations of canned foods, meat and other items to the college dining club have come from the following churches and persons:

Storm Lake, Iowa; Rockwell City, Iowa; Wakefield, Nebraska; Auburn, Nebraska; Lexington, Nebraska; East Lincoln at Lincoln, Nebraska; First Christian, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Norfolk, Nebraska; Lillian Church, Broken Bow, Nebraska.

Mrs. Carl Lang; Mrs. Glen Ingleman; Mrs. Dora German; Mrs. Roll Dunning; Margaret Hunt; Roscoe Hodge.

The Kings' Daughters of the Norfolk Church sponsored a "Hen Party" for the dormitory recently. The dorm purchased a large number of chickens and the ladies of the church met and cleaned and dressed them for the locker, thus saving the college this added cost.

We want to take this opportunity to thank all those who have continued to undergird our work with their unselfish giving. May the Lord richly bless all in His service.

Note: Potatoes are an expensive item for the dining club. Any help in this quarter would certainly relieve the pressure on the Dorm treasury.

Senior Days at N.C.C. . . December 8 and 9.

ADVANCE REGISTRATIONS REQUESTED

In order to provide sleeping and eating accommodations we must know how many boys, girls or couples are coming. **December 3 is our deadline.** We are expecting a large group and so must be able to prepare ahead. If some of our visitors could bring sheets and pillows, that would help us out here considerably.

Get together with your minister right away and make plans for one of the most profitable times of your lives. Senior Days at N.C.C., December 8 and 9.

PIBEL IMPROVEMENTS

On October 24, Curtis Reynolds and President Milliken drove to Pibel Lake to assist in the construction of a new boys' dormitory for the Christian Service Camp.

The Dorm was finished in three days. Different groups came in on the three days to finish the job in record time.

The dormitory will house 44 boys comfortably. There is no question but that this will enhance the offering of Pibel Bible Camp for the years ahead.

CLOTHES DRYER FUND SLOW

To date there has been a very small response to the clothes dryer appeal. The dormitory fund cannot carry this alone. If there are individuals and church groups that would like to help, please let us know as soon as possible.

NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE PRESENTS



The Christian Choraleers



CHRIST'S CRUSADERS

Harold McCracken, Dorothy Lundgren, Pat Smith,
Duane King
Eugene Odle, Pianist
President Milliken (not pictured)

These teams of young people represent some of the musical groups and talent which have been on tour and are available for programs within reasonable driving distance from the college.

WRITE US FOR A DATE FOR A TEAM



Nebraska Christian College of Norfolk, Nebraska, is a Bible College dedicated to the educating of a consecrated and qualified ministry. Young people from ten different states are enrolled to study for some phase of Christian service.



THE HARMONY FOUR

Lowell Burkum, Delbert Biehle, Neal Hanley,
Bob Chitwood, Bob Baker
Dixie Burkum, Pianist



THE THREE LIGHTS

Professor Hanson, Peggy Zimmerman, Joyce Thompson,
Garnet Parker, Lois Cherry, Pianist,
Frank Zimmerman



KING'S KAROLERS

Barbara Stewart, Susan Miller, Beryl Hicks,
Don Beckenhauer
Professor Swedburg
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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

A number of folk responded favorably to our suggestion about sending a dollar to N.C.C. each time they receive the Bible College News. Thank God for these who are willing to share their "mite" with this preacher training ministry.



I'm afraid though, that most of you despise the little that you have, not realizing what it can do for the Lord's work. Do you remember the loaves and the fishes? One of the disciples asked, "What are these among so many? Yet the Lord fed thousands with them."

Will you not join with many others and consecrate \$1 to this ministry each month as you receive the paper?

Sincerely in Christ,
Harold B. Milliken,
President.

Please count me as a member of your DOLLAR A MONTH CLUB as I cheerfully send \$1 to N.C.C. for the training of a faithful and consecrated ministry each time I receive the Nebraska Christian College News.

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Will YOU be a life line supporter?

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



It comes to us by the very reliable grapevine that a recent popular song, "Changing Partners" has become the campus theme song.

'Mom' Swoveland and Mrs. Burkum gave the evening cafeteria crowd an impromptu Halloween party the evening of October 31. Parlor games and refreshments followed by regular evening devotions sent the participants home ready for another week of study. It must be added that most of the students arrived home to find that 'goblins' had short-sheeted their beds—but what else can you expect on Halloween.

Not content with a regular Halloween party, the two dorm groups pulled off their annual 'post-lights out' sneak party a week or two ago. Ta-ha-zouka park was the scene of a gay midnight frolic followed by regular prayer circle devotions and the quiet return to quarters.

The first semester "Adelphian Tea" was held at the local church basement recently. The program consisted of special music and readings followed by a demonstration of Puppet work by John Menuet and "crew."

Almost the entire college journeyed to O'Neill early in the month for their regular evening Singspiration. A splendid program was presented to a packed house. Heaps of sandwiches, cakes, and coffee awaited the college group after the service, since they had all had to miss supper to make the trip.

Annual State Teachers' Convention provides us with a free Friday every year for our fall college breakfast picnic. Meeting at the park at 7 a.m. for early morning exercises and devotions a huge breakfast is enjoyed before the morning of games and sports. Faculty wives assisted Mrs. Swoveland and Mrs. Burkum in serving the breakfast. Even touch football can result in a broken hand as Lowell Burkum's cast will prove.

Brother Cy Welch, minister from Footville, Wisconsin, is holding a two-week meeting in Wakefield where Merlin Wright '51, is ministering. Two carloads of our students drove over to attend the opening service. Later in the week Brother Wright brought Brother Welch to the college as our chapel speaker for the day. Brother Welch spoke very interestingly from the theme "Iron Shoes."

Other chapel services lately have offered the various promotion teams an opportunity to try out their programs. The boys' quartet opened with the program they took to Kansas, Oklahoma, and Mis-

souri. This quartet consists of Delbert Biehle, Bob Chitwood, Lowell Burkum, and Neal Hanley. Mrs. Dixie Burkum is accompanist for this group and Bob Baker is soloist and reader.

Professor Swedburg's promotion team gave their program to the chapel service on November 11. This team is composed of Don Beckenhauer, Beryl Hicks, Susan Miller, and Barbara Stewart, with Lois Nichols accompanist. This group left for western Nebraska and Colorado on November 13. President Milliken's team and Professor Hanson's team will leave on their tours later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Donner and sons, Dennis and Perry, are now occupying the basement apartment of the college building. They are in charge of maintenance of buildings and grounds and doing a splendid job.

A STUDENT MINISTRY

Some folk overlook the real worth of a student ministry. They feel that with a student minister they can only have a Sunday pulpit supply. Do you realize that if you can pay \$10 to \$15 plus a student's traveling expense and entertainment that most single students can give you a week-end ministry that begins Friday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday and sometimes Monday. Just imagine a half week of active ministry on the field.

Why don't you write us concerning a student ministry for your church?

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT,

September 30	\$ 711.37
October General Fund	
Receipts	2,575.04

\$1,863.67

October General Fund

Disbursements	4,069.30
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DEFICIT, October 31, 1955-----\$2,205.63

NOTE: The general fund deficit has been increased through heavier disbursements. This was due to large purchases of stock for the College Bookstore. The Bookstore operates with a profit through the general fund.

Nevertheless it can be seen that we are carrying a sizeable deficit which we hope to be able to erase with our Thanksgiving appeal to our friends.

Calling all youth — to Senior Days, Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9.

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Largest Senior Day Attendance At N.C.C. December 8th and 9th



Nearly ninety high school students and sponsors were in attendance at our Senior Days from a four-state area December 8, 9. **This was our largest attendance at this activity thus far.**

Students came from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska.

At the Friday night banquet over 150 were served. The closing consecration service filled the church building. There were two life dedications and three reconsecrations. Brother Balf's messages were superb. The spirit of the meeting was outstanding.

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

I believe I will have to apologize for saying last month that "most of you despise the little that you have, not realizing what it can do for the Lord's work." The response this past month has been very encouraging. Look at our "watch this box."



The one, two, and five dollar monthly pledges have given a real boost to our days subscribed. You have been wonderful.

I know there are many more who could help us with this little bit which would mean so much to this preacher training work. Would you let me hear from **you**?

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MEET OUR COLLEGE FAMILIES . . .



Darrell, James, Rogene, Jean, James Jr., Cecilia

The Snyders came to Nebraska Christian College this fall from our fine church at Storm Lake, Iowa, whose minister is Brother Alvin Giese. (Brother Giese was reared at Wayne, Nebraska, which is about 35 miles from Norfolk). They purchased a home and prepared to become a part of the community for the period of Jim's study.

Brother Snyder entered college with a Sophomore rating since he had completed a year's work at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake. This was done by working nights at Kingams Inc., and going to school during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder became Christians Only in 1949 and have been active workers in the Storm Lake Church until their entering NCC this fall. James served as a deacon for four years and was teacher of a Junior Class of boys for one and one-half years. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder helped sponsor an Intermediate Endeavor group also.

James is thirty-three years old and is to be commended for his faith and consecration in entering college to prepare himself for the ministry with the heavy family responsibilities involved. But as a family the Snyders are willing to sacrifice and work to see their goal of a full-time preaching ministry attained.

They will need your prayerful support in this training program. Their presence is another evidence that any who **will** can find a way to prepare himself for the Lord's service.

We are justly proud of this fine student Christian family.

REGISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT AND SCHEDULE OF COURSES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

To those who plan to enroll the second semester may we say, hurry. We ought to hear from you soon so we can make plans for your housing and schedule. The regular dates for registration are January 13, 14. You need not wait until then. You can register now.

The Junior College offers a full schedule of liberal arts courses. We include here only the courses offered at the Bible College. The English, History, Psychology, Sociology, etc., is worked into our schedule.

Second Semester Bible Courses

General Epistles
Greek I
Hebrew History
New Testament Introduction
Christian Doctrine
Homiletics
Philosophy
Pauline Epistles
D.V.B.S. Materials and Methods
Chalk Art I
Chalk Art II
Girls' Physical Education
Men's Physical Education
Choir
Voice

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT,	
October 31	\$2,205.63
November General Fund	
Receipts	2,973.51
	\$ 767.88
November General Fund	
Disbursements	2,178.45
DEFICIT November 30	\$1,410.57

" 'Tis easy enough to be pleasant,
When life flows along like a song;
But the man worth while is the
one who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong."
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Already in the Field

We hear that **Ronald Burt, '52**, who is taking graduation work at **Lincoln Bible Institute** is living in **Chicago** and takes the train to Lincoln on Mondays and returns home on Wednesday evening. He has been called by the **Englewood Church** to serve as assistant to the minister. (Brother Fred Thompson ministers to the Englewood Church). His major responsibility will be with the youth work. **Dona, '52**, is working for an insurance company as assistant to the personnel manager.

Joan (Draper) Carder is living in **Des-plaines, Illinois**, a suburb of Chicago. Her husband **Lewis** is studying electronics at **DeVry Tech Institute**.

Owen and Dorothy Wilmot, '50, report a meeting in the **Bayard, Nebraska** church. The ministers in the **Platte Valley** area nearby did the preaching. The last week of the meeting was preached by **Brother Hetzel**, professor in **Platte Valley Bible College**.

The church at **Red Cloud, Nebraska** dedicated a new baptistry September 25. **Keith and Mary Louise Purscell, '53**, who minister to the church, say that they have a fine young people's group. Already the youth are putting out their own paper. They are using the **CYH Lesson** programs.

Ed and Edith Mae Maertens, '53, report that the **Palmer** church is working on its Christmas cantata. A team from the college presented a special program there recently.

At this writing, the **Cherokee, Iowa** church is in a meeting with **Lawrence Baird**. **Albert and Ethel Delbridge, '50**, minister here.

Mrs. Faye Carr is teaching one of the first grades in **Red Cloud, Nebraska**. She is one of the real assistants to the **Purscell's** in their ministry there.

The church at **Wakefield, Nebraska** concluded a fine meeting with **Cy Welch of Footville, Wisconsin**. There was one addition. **Merlin Wright, '51**, is minister. Delegations from the college attended the meeting on a number of occasions.

Elmer Hodge, '55, reported a meeting at **Mapleton, Iowa** with **Gerald Knopp of Whiting** doing the preaching and the **Wallises** providing the music.

Dale and Doris Scheffler, '51, entertained **Professor Hanson** and the **Christ's Crusaders** from the college Tuesday night, November 29 at **Homer, Illinois**. The team was on a week's promotion trip into **Iowa, Illinois** and **Indiana**.

Bob Smith, '48, our missionary to the **Amazon Valley** in **Brazil**, described an interesting experience attending a funeral service. He went to visit and was called upon to preach the funeral message at the last minute.

The **Pierre, South Dakota** church sponsored a shower for the minister of the **Blunt** church. Their clothing and furniture were burned in a fire recently. **Howard and Barbara Snow, '52**, are ministers at **Pierre**.

Harold and Evelyn Snow, '50, are getting their first touch of living on the fringe of the land of the midnight sun in



GUY P. LEAVITT

CONVENTION PERSONNEL PREVIEW

We are happy to announce that Brother **Guy P. Leavitt**, Editor of the **Lookout**, will be present for our **Spring Missionary Rally** and **Preaching Convention** March 12-15.

He will be leading a series of working conferences over three days of the Convention. He will speak Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday on the subjects "**The Church's Teaching Mission**," "**The Church at Work in Evangelism**," "**Conservation. The Church's Immediate Problem**."

Brother Leavitt knows the teaching work of the church, this having been his life's service for many years. Folks interested in this phase of the church's work could do no better than be present for the convention, and have a chance to talk to an expert in the field. You Ministers would do yourself a favor by encouraging your church leaders to attend.

MONEY STOLEN

It has been revealed that money has been stolen from the mails coming into **Norfolk** in the past few months.

In case some of our friends have sent in money to **NCC** and have not received a receipt, please notify us immediately. We always acknowledge funds received with a letter and a receipt.

The safest form of sending money is by check or money order.

Alaska. Not too far north of them the sun never sets in summer and never rises in winter. They were able to attend an "**All Alaska Rally**" at **Palmer**.

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, has been busy recently with some young people's activities in her mission work at **Toppenish, Washington**.

Wayne Hasselquist, '55, is taking a full course at the **Junior College** working toward a teachers degree in **Music**. He is teaching music in **Winside, Nebraska** on a part-time basis. He teaches choir, band and some private lessons.

Senior Day visitors to the college included alumni: **Lloyd and Loretta Sapp, '55**, **Council Bluffs, Iowa**; **Alvin Reed, '55**, **Clearmont, Missouri**; **Elmer Hodge, '55**, **Ute, Iowa**; and **John Thomas, '52**, **O'Neill, Nebraska**. They brought some of their young people and shared in our program.

NCC CHOIR TO SING FOR PASSION PLAY

January 10, 11, 12 the **Passion Play** will be given at the **Norfolk Auditorium**. There will be a matinee performance on January 11.

The play will be given by the original **Black Hills** organization with **Joseph Meier**, internationally famous for his role of the **Christus**, heading the cast.

The **Passion** play is being sponsored by the **Norfolk Kiwanis Club**. They have asked the **Nebraska Christian College Choir** to provide the choral music for the performance. Already the choir is working on the music and expects to be well prepared for the presentation.

Undoubtedly many of our readers will want to attend this wonderfully inspiring performance. If you are within driving distance you ought to be making plans to attend. The story of the loving sacrifice of the **Son of God** will move you. You will never forget it.

We are pleased that our **Choir** was asked to sing the many beautiful choral numbers. It is a service they are happy to perform.

CHALK ART PROGRAM

The **Chalk Art Class** under the direction of instructor **Jane Hasselquist**, has been very busy recently presenting special programs to business, school, **YMCA**, and church groups.

The first part of **November** they presented a program for a men's meeting at the **Congregational Church**, and another for a women's group at the **Methodist Church**.

November 10, **King's Daughters** at the **Christian Church**. Theme: "**Thanksgiving**."

November 22, **Women's Group, Methodist Church**. Theme: "**Harvest of Souls**."

December 6, **Rotary Club, Hotel Madison**. Theme: "**Christmas**."

December 7, **College Age Group, YMCA**. Theme: "**Christmas**."

December 12, **Women's Group, Methodist Church**. Theme: "**Christmas**."

December 14, **Women's Group, Greeley, Nebraska**.

December 15, **Gas Company, North-eastern Restaurant**.

December 19, **Norfolk Public School Faculty and Board Banquet**.

LILLIAN HOMECOMING

The **Lillian Church, Lowell Burzum**, student minister reported an inspiring homecoming held **November 20th**. Minister **Lowell Burzum** brought the morning message "**The Great Homecoming**." Guest speaker for the afternoon and evening was **Dean Ralph Johnson of Dakota Bible College** at **Huron, South Dakota**. His subjects were, "**Love of the Brethren**" and "**Some Impossible Advice**."

Special music was brought by the **Lillian girls trio: Carol Scritchmier, Mary Jo Young, and Miss Meyers**. **Mrs. Jim Meyers** and her son **Rex** sang a duet. **Christine Stalder, '51**, of **Sargent** gave a reading and **Brother Johnson** and **Lowell Burzum** sang a duet. The "**Harmony Four**," the boys' quartet from the college also brought special music.

The total aggregate attendance for all three service was **375**. And thus another milestone was reached in the growing ministry of one of the finest open country churches in **Nebraska**.

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

December finds our preaching students with full schedules. Advanced students have settled down to regular week-end work. Calls continue to come in with greater frequency than we have personnel to handle. Truly, the harvest is plentiful, and labourers, even with our increasing enrollment, are still too few.

Curtis Reynolds plans to start a Sunday evening Bible Study at Sargent in the near future. Increasing attendance at the worship services is encouraging, and the Sargent church looks forward with hope for a growing future both in numbers and spiritual service.

Frank Perry took his wife and daughter along when he preached at Chester, Nebraska. Frank finds out early that a good wife is a minister's best and most sympathetic critic! (Tis true!—Ed.) Incidentally, Frank has been called to a weekend ministry with the Chester church, so he will be making that trip regularly.

The church at **Norfolk** has decided to call **Jimmy Ewing** from an interim basis to a full time ministry. For this month, Jim turns in a most impressive report. There have been eighteen additions to the church since Jimmy began preaching in August. Church and Bible School attendance continues to grow. On November 6, thirty-one young people from the church and college made the trip to Onawa, Iowa, for the Nebowa Christian Service Camp Rally. That same evening, the Norfolk church had a special service emphasizing the value of Christian literature. **Harold Fox**, student minister at Geneva, Nebraska, spoke for this service. In addition to these events, and college class work, Jimmy found time to speak at the Singspiration held at O'Neill, Nebraska on October 25.

The following report is not from student preachers, but from student singers. The "Christ's Crusaders" quartet consisting of **Dorothy Lundgren, Pat Smith, Harold McCracken, Duane King**, with **Eugene Odle**, accompanist, has put in a most strenuous schedule for the past month. Their itinerary includes: Valparaiso, Nebraska; Scranton, Farlin, and Harlan, Iowa; the O'Neill Singspiration; Belvidere, Wayne, and Valparaiso (yes—again!) in Nebraska. This put them in great voice for their promotion trip which began the last of November and concluded December 4.

The church at **Harlan, Iowa** has completed the redecoration of the church interior. Walls have been papered, Sunday School rooms papered, and woodwork refinished. **Dick Robinson**, student minister at Harlan, also reports that the church observed Rally Day on October 30, with a very good attendance and a fine spirit of enthusiasm marking the day.

Harold Fox reports that the Geneva congregation had a special afternoon service on November 6. A musical program was supplied by the N.C.C. trio, "The Three Lights"—**Joyce Thompson, Garnet Parker, Peggy Zimmerman**—and **Frank Perry**, soloist. **Norman Armstrong** was song leader. **Mrs. Armstrong** also sang, and **Mrs. Perry** drew a chalk picture. The speaker of the afternoon was

A STUDENT MINISTRY

"Reprinted from the January 1954 issue of the NCC news. With so many empty pulpits it is probably well to call attention to what a student ministry can do."—Editor.

What do you mean "student ministry"?

We mean a ministry that is performed by a Bible College student who is spending four or five days at the College pursuing his training and giving the remainder of this time to the work of Christ with some nearby congregation.

Why do you let the students go out to preach before they are graduated?

We feel that one of the best ways to learn is by doing. A student ministry gives a student the opportunity to put into practice what he learns in the classroom. It also helps the student to earn his expenses while attending college.

Yes, but what does the church get out of it?

The church receives much through the ministry of these young men: regular preaching, teaching, youth work and personal calling. The church will grow under a student ministry.

How can a student do much work at the church when he is in school most of the time?

The student preacher does a great deal of work on the local field. He is available to the church Friday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday and possibly Monday. He can make many calls and conduct many services. Often the student minister makes as many or more calls than many full-time resident ministers.

If the church can provide facilities for living, the student can bring his family to live on the field for the week-end.

Yes, but are not these student preachers too young and inexperienced to do the church much good?

Gail Dunning, minister at Clay Center, Nebraska. Gail spoke on the topic, "Run to Win."

Clarence Bangs tells us that October and November have been busy months at the **Anita, Iowa** church. The youth work is progressing nicely, and a Junior youth group was started for grades 1-6. They meet on Sunday afternoon. A youth choir was formed, which has grown to include up to fourteen singers. There have been two additions, one by baptism and one by transfer. A Christmas program is being planned for December 18, with the planning all carried out by the young people.

Frank Zimmerman has been kept busy doing supply preaching the past two months. In November he was with the **Ansley** congregation for three Sundays, and once with **Litchfield** in the absence of Professor Swedburg.

Would you say that a man in his thir-

NCC BASKETBALL

The outlook for basketball at NCC this year is very good! Six veterans from last year's squad are back and three new freshmen will be an asset to the team.

The team this year has added height and experience. They look just great.

Our schedule this year will include several exciting games. First game—December 8, Wisner, Nebr.; December 14, Fremont YMCA.

We are arranging games with several surrounding cities—YMCA teams as well as our brotherhood colleges. Dallas Christian, Ozark Bible College, Minnesota Bible College, and Manhattan Bible College are being contacted. Schedule to be announced later.

Lowell Burkum,
Athletic Director.

ties is too young? We have a number of married men in their thirties enrolled in college. They have come from various backgrounds. They are proving themselves capable.

We have students who are near twenty and above. True, they are fairly young but with the help of the college professors and administration they are doing a fine work. The college makes available to the student preacher, personal consultation and assistance in his ministry. The student is not too young to lay down his life for his country, surely he is not too young to render some service for Christ and His church.

Do the churches grow under the ministry of your students?

They most certainly do! Folks are led to faith in and obedience to Christ, Bible School attendance grows, active young people's organizations are formed, bulletins for worship services are printed, regular mailings are made to the church membership, the communion is distributed to shut-ins, and many evangelistic calls are made. Our student ministers are doing these things. **Their churches are growing.**

What would we need to pay a student minister?

The student must earn his board, room and some expenses while in Bible College. If the church could pay him enough to cover these, he could then give his full week-end to the church work without having to do part-time work. All this can be arranged between the student and the church.

How could we arrange to get a student minister?

You could write to President Milliken at the Bible College. He will be happy to meet your congregation and help you to arrange for a student ministry. Address him at Nebraska Christian College, 909 Park Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska.

COMING EVENTS

Christmas Vacation	December 22 - January 2
The Passion Play at Norfolk.....	January 10, 11, 12
Semester Finals.....	January 9-12
Second Semester Registration.....	January 13, 14
Classes Begin	January 15
Spring Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention.....	March 12-15
Evangelistic Week	March 26 - April 2



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Meet Our College Families



Dallas and Opal Shafer

Dallas and Opal came to N.C.C. in the fall of 1954 from our fine church at **Holyoke, Colorado**. They have fit into our college program in a fine way. Dallas serves as party chairman for the student body this year. Opal is chairman of the program committee for the **Adelphians**, the ladies organization on the campus.

The last of February during his freshman year Dallas was called to serve the church at **Belvidere** and he with Opal has been doing a fine work. They drive to the church on Friday afternoons and return to the college Sunday evenings after church services. During their summers they are on the field full-time.

The work at Belvidere has been encouraging in every way. There have been

ten additions since their beginning ministry, eight by baptism and two by transfer. Dallas has performed three weddings. One was conducted in the college chapel. The Bible School attendance has increased about 20 per cent and the church has shown over a 50 per cent increase. A missionary program has recently been set up.

We rejoice in this growing ministry by these fine student workers. N.C.C. student preachers build the church.

YOUTH BANQUET DURING CONVENTION

Something new is being added to our Convention program this year. A special inspirational YOUTH BANQUET is being planned for Thursday evening, just before the closing and climaxing session of our March Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention.

A special program including inspirational music and an outstanding speaker is being offered.

Tickets for the banquet will be \$1 per person. There is a limit as to the number that can be accommodated. We would urge you to begin thinking about it now. Send us word to make a reservation for you. A post card will do.

More complete details will appear in our February issue of the NEWS.

RARE BOOK FIND

Some time ago, Mrs. George Buskirk of Wakefield gave some books to the College Library. Among them was a copy of the **Christian Palladium** for the year 1845-46. The book had been used by her grandfather who was a minister in Illinois.

The **Christian Palladium** was published "every other Wednesday" at Union Mills, New York, under the direction of the General Book Association. It represented the "Christians" of New England and New York. This publication is valuable as a means of learning the thinking of that segment of the Christian movement that combined with other efforts in the early 1800's to form the movement to restore the New Testament Church.

If any of our readers have any other copies of this historical periodical, our library would be happy to receive them.

Already in the Field

Merlin Wright, '51, ministering at **Wakefield, Nebraska**, finds time to be of community service as he writes a regular column for the city's weekly paper. The column is entitled "Thinking Aloud" by Robin. Look out Walter Winchell!

Fauneil Palmer, '55, who is teaching first grade in Lincoln School here in Norfolk, visited her folks in **Longview, Washington**, over the Christmas holidays.

Owen and Dorothy Wilmot, '50, visited friends in the Norfolk area over the vacation period. Their work with the fine **Bayard** congregation keeps them busy.

The church at **Pierre, South Dakota**, distributed gifts to the Indian School nearby. **Howard and Barbara Snow, '52**, minister to the church assisted in this.

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, working in the mission at **Toppenish, Washington**, reports that a young Okinawan couple held an evangelistic meeting for them in December. These young people were converted by our missionaries in 1949 and are now Juniors in **San Jose Bible College**.

Harold and Evelyn Snow, '50, at **Homer, Alaska**, were happy with an additional helper in their children's work there. She is **Miss Geneva Anderson**, a graduate of **Roanoke Bible College**.

Elmer Hodge, '55, was married to **Miss Nancy Christianson** of **Onawa, Iowa**, at 3 o'clock p.m., December 24. **Everett Epperson**, minister at Onawa, performed the ceremony. Professor and Mrs. Swedburg were in attendance from the college. **Wayne Hasselquist, '55**, was the best man. Best wishes to these two very fine people as they begin their life work together.

Word has been received that **Larry Cripe, '55**, youth minister at **Havre, Montana**, has also married. Best wishes Mr. and Mrs. Cripe.

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FUTURE STUDENTS

Born to **Glen and Vala Dawn Williamson, '50**, of Indianola, Nebraska, on November 20 twin girls **Ruth Elaine**, 6 lbs. 5 oz. and **Ruby Eileen**, 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Born to students **Mr. and Mrs. Charles King** October 29, a girl named **Margaret Ann** weight 6 lb. 12 oz.

Born to students **Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bookout** a baby girl named **Cheryl Lynne**. Date: November 20; weight: 7 lbs. 4 oz.

Orin and Shirley Dyer of Denver, Colorado are the proud parents of an eight-pound baby girl named **Corinne Glenna** born November 28. Shirley and Orin were students of the college a few years ago.

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

January 6, 1955

Dear Fellowworkers:

I want to take this opportunity to thank each one of you for your consecrated interest in the advancement of the Lord's work here at Nebraska Christian College. Your prayers, suggestions, good will and sacrificial giving have made it possible for us to almost erase our deficit and to carry on our greatest year in the history of the College.

Due to our financial press this year we are unable to send out our usual college calendars. I trust that this word of sincere appreciation will suffice for this time. You folk have truly been wonderful.

One of our local business men here in Norfolk remarked "You folk do more with less than anybody I know." We appreciate that expression of our stewardship and trust that we shall ever be good stewards of the money you place in our care.

Nineteen-fifty-six promises to be by far the most wonderful year in the history of your college. Prospects for the fall enrollment are the greatest we have ever seen. Pray with us that God will continue to bless us with ever increasing usefulness in His service.

May I wish for all of you from all of us at N.C.C. the very best of everything as you seek first "The Kingdom of God and His Righteousness" in 1956.

Sincerely in Christ,
HAROLD B. MILLIKEN.

"Nature has left this tincture
in the blood,
That all men would be tyrants
if they could."

—Defoe.

EVANGELISTIC WEEK WORKERS AVAILABLE

Already a number of requests are being filled for help during Evangelistic Week. The plans for the faculty are about complete. Those desiring college assistance for this pre-Easter evangelistic emphasis ought to write us soon.

Students and faculty are ready to preach, call, lead the music, sing specials, do children's work, draw chalk pictures and other services connected with the Lord's work. **We can be of help to your church.**

The students serve during this week with no financial remuneration excepting transportation and entertainment. **This week is a college class week in on-the-job-training.** We are anxious to get all the students out into the churches.

We have the largest enrollment in our history this year so we should be able to supply your need. **Evangelistic week is March 26-April 2.**

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PASSION PLAY CHOIR WELL RECEIVED

The Nebraska Christian College Choir was given the privilege of singing the choral numbers for the Black Hills Passion Play presented in the Norfolk City Auditorium.

From reports of those in attendance the choir did fine work and their efforts were definitely appreciated. Mr. Fred Egley, President of the local Kiwanis Club which sponsored the play, stated, "Your students did an excellent job in making the Passion Play so inspiring to the hundreds of people who viewed the presentation. Members of the company stated that your choir was one of the finest they have had the privilege to work with in touring the country." Another wrote "... a great many thought it (the choir) was a part of the professional cast."

The choir members enjoyed doing these beautiful musical numbers. We are told that they were at their best in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus."

A great number of the students, not in the choir, served as ushers and extras in the cast. Some were apostles and others were a part of the mob scene.

The Passion Play was a very uplifting experience for the College and the community. To be sure, N.C.C. appreciates the many fine comments on the choir's work. The Norfolk **Kiwanis** is to be congratulated for bringing this event to the city.

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"IDEALS are like stars, you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny."—Carl Schurz

FRANK PERRY ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY

Wednesday evening, December 28 the Grinnell, Iowa Christian Church ordained Brother Frank Perry to the ministry of the Word. Elders participating in the service



MR. FRANK PERRY

included Claude Thompson, Russell Lang, and Burdette Abel.

Fred Fish, minister of the local church, conducted the examination and Stephen J. Epler, minister of the Madison church delivered the charge.

Frank is a senior of N.C.C. and will be graduated this spring. He is busy with teaching voice lessons at the college and a heavy schedule of courses of his own.

December 12, the Board of the Christian Church at Chester, Nebraska, gave Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry a call to the ministry of the Word in their community. They are traveling every week-end to Chester arriving there Friday evening and returning to the college Monday morning.

We congratulate the Perrys on their consecration to the Lord's ministry and bid them God-speed. Our prayers are that the Lord's richest blessing will be upon them and their efforts to build the cause of Christ.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL WORKERS

Already a number of churches have called upon the college for teams for summer Vacation Bible School.

We believe we are prepared to handle all the requests that come in this year. We have a number of fine workers who are prepared to work most of the summer.

The sooner we receive your requests the more likely you will be able to get the dates you desire. Why not write us now? A card will do.

COMING EVENTS

Six Weeks Examinations.....	February 23, 24
Spring Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention.....	March 12-15
Youth Banquet.....	Thursday Night, March 15
Evangelistic Week.....	March 26-April 2

Personnel Preview to Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention

We would like to introduce some more of our convention speakers for March 12-15. We endeavor to call together some of our outstanding preachers and missionaries for our mutual edification. Comments of appreciation have proven that we have been wise in our choice. Pictured below are two more of our fine preachers for the preaching convention.

Begin making plans now to fill your car and to be with us for the time of the Convention. Remember the dates **Monday night through Thursday night, March 12-15!**

Brother Barr is in his eighth year of ministry with the church at **Beaver, Oklahoma**. Bible School at Beaver has increased from an average of 65 in 1948 to 186 at the present time. Membership in the church has a little more than doubled. Brother Barr is a graduate of Johnson Bible College and has had a number of successful ministries in West Virginia before coming to Oklahoma. His contribution to our preaching convention promises to be great.



E. DEAN BARR



PATRICK H. JOHNSON

Brother Patrick Johnson is minister to the growing church at **Valley Center, Kansas**. He has been very successful in enlisting many of his young people in specialized Christian service. He is very active in evangelistic work receiving many calls to preach meetings. You certainly will want to hear him.

SKIDMORE, MISSOURI YOUTH RALLY

President Milliken with the **Christ's Crusaders** quartet journeyed to Skidmore, Missouri, Monday night, January 16 for the January Area Youth Rally. There were 173 in attendance from various churches in Iowa and Missouri.

The Christ's Crusaders sang a number of special songs and President Milliken spoke to the group.

Following the service, refreshments were served by the church to the entire group. **Dean Kinser** and his youth group at Skidmore are to be congratulated for their efforts and accomplishments.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT,	
November 30, 1955	\$1,410.57
December General Fund	
Receipts	4,614.15
	3,203.58
December General Fund	
Disbursements	3,576.78
DEFICIT, December 31, 1955	\$ 373.20

TEXAS INVADED NEBRASKA

Nebraska Christian College was invaded by a special task force from Dallas Christian College head by **President Segroves** and seven tall Texans or were they Kansans? The occasion was the first basketball game between our two schools. The 'tall Texans' outreached our boys to the tune of 62-51.

Our college program was filled with final examinations, second semester re-registration and the responsibilities of participation in the Passion Play. Thus we were unable to entertain our guests as we wished we could have. We hope these contacts will grow into something more regular so that by acquaintance and united efforts we may train an adequate ministry for Christ.

"I will listen to anyone's convictions, but pray keep your doubts to yourself!"—Goethe

"We are farthest away from God when we cannot perceive Him in our fellow-beings."—Lucy Larcom

IT IS WISE TO MAKE A WILL

In order to be certain that the accumulation of your lifetime will be disposed of in accordance with your desires, **you should make a will.**

If you love the cause of Christ now, and are anxious to support His work, then a will enables you to direct your resources so that in the event of your death you can assure the continuance of this work.

If you love Nebraska Christian College then you can help to perpetuate its influence in the years to come. Below is a:

SUGGESTED FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath to Nebraska Christian College, a Nebraska Corporation, with offices at 909 Park Avenue, Norfolk,

Nebraska the sum of _____ dollars to be applied to the use of said corporation.

Signature _____

Witness _____

Witness _____

Date _____

LIFE-LINE SUPPORTER OF NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow

Christians in giving \$_____ each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, ½ day, ¼ day).

Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

(NOTE: It is understood that this is not a binding pledge to pay. For if you are not able to keep your promise please notify the college and we will understand.

Please count me as a member of your **DOLLAR A MONTH CLUB** as I cheerfully send \$1 to N.C.C. for the training of a faithful and consecrated ministry each time I receive the Nebraska Christian College News.

Name _____
Address _____

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\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC.

Last month **119**

This month **129**

We need **365**

Will YOU be a life line supporter?



IN HIS STEPS

CLARENCE BANGS



Clarence is a Junior in N.C.C., coming from the First Church in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He is 20 years of age having become a Christian when he was nine. He attended Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs and was active in athletics.

His activities at N.C.C. include 3 years on the annual staff, singing in the college choir. The first two years he did supply preaching in the area. Last summer he worked with the church at Audubon, Iowa. This fall he began preaching regularly with the church at Anita, Iowa. They have organized a youth choir recently. Bible School attendance averages 50. Youth meeting attendance is 20. He spends Saturday and Sunday on the field.

His testimony: "If one desires to live a successful Christian life and measure up to the stature of our perfect example, Jesus Christ, then he must follow His pattern of life as it was taught the twelve; and turn to the same source from whence Jesus acquired His tremendous spiritual resources—God.

"Jesus most assuredly recognized the power, strength, and comfort in this blessed privilege of talking with the Heavenly Father. Before he ever undertook any of His Father's business there always was a sense of need for guidance in the proper pathway.

"In this day and age it takes much effort to live a Christian life of purity and holiness that will radiate God's nature as the sparkle of a precisionally cut, finely polished diamond. There is much that can obstruct our view of the Loving Father in heaven. Satan is continually at work in an attempt to blur our vision of God's grace, mercy, and forgiveness. The only way to withstand these temptations is to be constantly in communion with God by prayer as Jesus did.

"Paul exhorted the church at Thessalonica to 'pray without ceasing.' This was good advice because they were surrounded by evil influence. The apostle gave them other good advice but very little would have been accomplished unless

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



The holiday season was amply ushered in last month with a big all-college skating party. **Dallas Shafer's** refreshment committee with **Pat Smith** and **Peggy Zimmerman** did a particularly fine job with the "eats." Cleanup committee consisted of the first six students who fell on the skating floor. **Bob Chitwood** headed that committee and had plenty of help from **Beryl Hicks** and **Bob Baker**.

A large group of students caroled at about 20 homes of shut-ins of the Norfolk church leaving a nice plate of home made cookies at each stop.

Close of mid-winter holidays finds the campus buzzing again with enthusiasm and the 'glad to be back' spirit. Renewing of Christian friendships after a time of vacation makes the meaning of a happy college campus all the more significant.

The dorms have been having some little bouts with the 'flu' bug but with good care by the Swedburgs and Mom Swovland there has been no danger of any epidemic of even the most minor nature.

The basket ball season has opened in full swing for the remainder of the winter. The Bible college began with two games with the Wisner city team. These games were arranged by the local Y.M.C.A. and the Bible College team easily won both. The Junior College intramural tournament is now well under way. "Coach" Burkum's "Preachers" have won their first two games by a safe, wide margin and are all set to sweep through to another championship.

The student job problem is always due for a reshuffling after the holidays and the first of the year. This year is no exception, but so far there have been no major casualties as far as lay-offs are concerned. All who need work to stay in school are managing to hold on to something until spring jobs open up again.

A bit of the usual "fourth finger, left hand" jewelry showed up after Christmas. Bud Bangs' billfold must be particularly flat judging from the size of the "sparkler" Lois Nichols is wearing. That certain gleam is in some of the other seniors' eyes but so far no visible evidence of further fatalities.

As this is written, students are staggering through the halls with glassy eyed expressions of torment; there can be but one answer—SEMESTER FINALS. Some wag on the campus said it reminded him of Hebrews 9:27, "It is appointed unto men once to die AND AFTER THAT THE JUDGMENT."

Already the task of registration has be-

they had laid hold on that great spiritual dynamo of prayer. Through their efforts they became the example of faithfulness and spiritual growth to the other churches of God.

"How can one ever question the importance or the necessity of Prayer? For truly it is the key that opens heaven's door, and may it find a renewed power within your heart."

gun for the second semester. Upperclassmen are whipping their final term of work into shape for graduation. Several new students are expected for the ensuing term and they will be introduced through these columns upon their arrival.

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LLOYD SAPP, Minister

SOUTH SIDE IN COUNCIL BLUFFS

A very encouraging list of information is gleaned from the bulletin of the South Side Church in Council Bluffs. Here it is:

Average attendance in Bible School -----1954	92
Average attendance in Bible School -----1955	110
Average attendance in Church -----1954	87
Average attendance in Church -----1955	95
Additions to the Church in 1955----	42
Baptism -----	31
Transfer -----	11

This is more encouraging when we realize that the Sapps served on a student weekend basis until June of 1955.

Our prayers continue with these fine N.C.C. graduates as they faithfully serve with this exceptional church.

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"He who floats with the current, who does not guide himself according to higher principles, who has no ideals, no convictions—such a man is a mere article of the world's furniture, a thing moved, instead of a living, moving being; an echo, not a voice!"—Amiel

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"Hold fast to the Bible as a sheet-anchor to your liberties. Write its precepts in your heart and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this Book we are indebted for all the progress made in true civilization, and to this we must look as our guide in the future!"—General U. S. Grant.

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"What God wants is men great enough to be small enough to be used."



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SPRING MISSIONARY RALLY and PREACHING CONVENTION



AL N. BEEMAN

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CONVENTION LODGING

There will be a limited supply of free lodging in the college building and the dormitories. This will be on a first come first served basis.

Also we are happy to say that we can arrange for lodging in private Norfolk homes at a very nominal fee. Usually the charge is \$1 per person per night. If you wish a room in a private home be sure to let us know by March 8.

There is an ample supply of motel and hotel space from two dollars for singles to four dollars for doubles. These rates can be obtained at the registration desk in Convention Hall.

ROBE FUND FOR THE CHOIR

In appreciation for the fine contribution the College Choir made to the success of the Passion Play in Norfolk, the local Kiwanis gave a very generous financial gift toward the beginning of a robe fund for the full choir.

If any of our friends would like to help robe the choir any contributions designated for the special fund would be gratefully appreciated. The cost will be approximately \$14 for robes and \$4 for the stoles.

The choir would like to put on some special programs in churches nearby on an offering basis to help raise funds for this project. Write student director Lowell Burkum for any dates your church would desire to make.

MISSIONARY PERSONNEL

Veteran missionaries from Japan, Korea, Alaska, and home fields, will be present to tell the story of their work. You will be thrilled by their messages.

Preachers, elders, deacons and every member of the church will want to be present for these great days of spiritual feasting!

If you have never visited the college, then this is a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted with your school. There's a Christian welcome here!



WILLIAM J. GATES

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DOLLAR A MONTH CLUB AT ORD

The Skyrocket Class of Juniors at the Ord Christian Church has joined the Dollar A Month Club and will help in the support of this preacher training ministry. Mrs. Ivan Briggs is their teacher.

There is no more worthy mission than a faithful Bible College. The leaders of today and tomorrow are in training today.

Mr. John Raymond, N.C.C. student minister, reported that the Ladies Aid also belongs to this faithful group of supporters.

WITH THE PREACHING STUDENTS

Win a young person to Christ and you win a whole life for Christ. Keep a young person interested in Christian activity and fellowship and you render a blow against delinquency. You will notice throughout the following reports a strong emphasis upon young people — their place in the church work, and their importance to a growing and winning church. This is one of the answers to a common complaint that young people lose interest in the church when they reach high school age and never return. Keep them integrated with the church life; give them a task to do; let them see their importance to Christ's program; in this way years of service will be made available for Jesus, and a multitude saved for eternity.

The Church at Anita, Iowa, had a Christmas program presented entirely by the young people. The choir furnished the music for the service. Student Minister Clarence Bangs has started giving a Junior sermon for the youngsters of the Bible School following the class period.

Youth leader Lois Nichols reports progress in interest and attendance with the recently begun Junior Youth group.

At the Ord congregation — Jack Raymond, minister, and Calvin Bolton, assist-

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ALEX BILLS

RALLY AND CONVENTION PROGRAM



ARD HOVEN

Nebraska Christian College
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and
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Norfolk, Nebraska



Theme:
"THE POWER OF GOD"

MISSIONARY RALLY

Monday Evening, March 12

President Harold B. Milliken, Nebraska Christian College, Presiding

- 4:00—Registration and Room Assignment
- 7:00—Singspiration
- 7:30—Devotional and Prayer
- 7:40—Special Music Concert
- 8:00—Address, "The Power of God in Japan"
Mark Maxey, Kyushu Christian Mission, Japan
- 9:10—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Tuesday Morning, March 13

Merlin Wright, Wakefield, N.C.C. Alumnus, Presiding

- 9:00—Singspiration and Devotions
- 9:30—Special Music
- 9:40—Forum: Establishing New Churches of Christ
Dwayne Dunning, Christian Builder's Association
Robert Lillie, Rocky Mountain Christian Mission
- 10:40—Special Music
- 10:50—Address: "The Power of God in Alaska"
William Gates, Alaska Christian Home
- 11:30—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Tuesday Afternoon, March 13

John Raymond, N.C.C. Student, Presiding

- 1:30—Singspiration and Devotions
- 2:00—Special Music
- 2:10—Working Conference: "The Church's Teaching Mission"



NORFOLK CITY AUDITORIUM

Wednesday Afternoon, March 14

Gail Dunning, Clay Center, Nebraska, Presiding

- 1:30—Singspiration and Devotions
- 2:00—Special Music
- 2:10—Working Conference: "The Church at Work in Evangelism"
Guy P. Leavitt, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 3:10—Special Music
- 3:20—Sermon: "The Drawing Power of the Gospel"
Ard Hoven, Lexington, Kentucky
- 4:00—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Wednesday Evening, March 14

L. T. Swedburg, Nebraska Christian College Professor, Presiding

- 7:00—Singspiration and Devotions
- 7:30—Special Music
- 7:40—Sermon: "I Am He"
John Greenlee, Wichita, Kansas
- 8:10—Special Music
- 8:20—Sermon: "The Leading Power of the Christ"
Ard Hoven, Lexington, Kentucky
- 8:50—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Thursday Morning, March 15

Leo Epperson, Auburn, Nebraska, Presiding

- 9:00—Singspiration and Devotions
- 9:30—Special Music
- 9:40—Sermon: "The Church, The Body of Christ"
Alva N. Beeman, Fairmont, Minnesota
- 10:10—Special Music
- 10:20—Sermon: "Sin"

3:20—Special Music
 3:20—Missions Panel: Robert Lillie, Leader
 4:20—Congregational Hymn
 4:25—Adelphians Dramatization: "I Love To Tell the Story"
 4:50—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Tuesday Evening, March 13

Philip Durham, Council Bluffs, Iowa, N.C.C. Trustee, Presiding

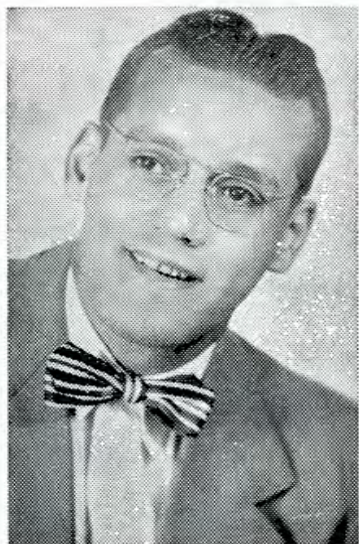
7:00—Singspiration and Devotions
 7:30—Special Music
 7:40—Sermon: "The Working Power of God"
 Robert E. Hanson, Professor N.C.C.
 8:20—Special Music
 8:30—Address: "The Power of God in Radio Broadcasting"
 Alex Bills, Christian Radio Mission
 9:10—Closing Hymn and Benediction

PREACHING CONVENTION

Wednesday Morning, March 14

President Harold B. Milliken, Nebraska Christian College, Presiding

9:00—Singspiration and Devotions
 9:30—Special Music
 9:40—Sermon: "The Fellowship of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit"
 E. Dean Barr, Beaver, Oklahoma
 10:10—Congregational Song
 10:20—Sermon: "....."
 Merrill Ferguson, Oregon, Missouri
 10:50—Special Music
 10:55—Sermon: "The Evangelistic Christ"
 Patrick Johnson, Valley Center, Kansas
 11:25—Closing Hymn and Benediction



"CY" WELCH



M. FERGUSON

10:50—Special Music
 11:00—Sermon: "Letting the Lord Direct the Church"
 "Cy" Welch, Footville, Wisconsin
 11:30—Closing Hymn and Benediction

Thursday Afternoon, March 15

Kenneth Hoschouer, Wymore, Nebraska, N.C.C. Trustee, Presiding

1:30—Singspiration and Devotions
 2:00—Special Music
 2:10—Working Conference: "Conservation, the Church's Immediate Problem"
 Guy P. Leavitt, Cincinnati, Ohio
 3:10—Special Music
 3:20—Sermon: "The Operating Power of the Church"
 Ard Hoven, Lexington, Kentucky
 4:00—Closing Hymn and Benediction
 5:00—YOUTH BANQUET at the Church of Christ
 Ralph Johnson, Dean of Dakota Bible College, Speaker

Thursday Evening, March 15

President Harold B. Milliken, Nebraska Christian College, Presiding

7:00—Singspiration and Devotions
 7:30—Special Music
 7:40—Sermon: "Opportunity and Responsibility"
 Talmage Pace, Longmont, Colorado
 8:20—Special Music
 8:30—Sermon: "The Unifying Power of the Plea"
 Ard Hoven, Lexington, Kentucky
 9:10—Closing Hymn and Benediction



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The College provides **free display space**. We are happy to provide this means of getting your story before the convention crowd.

Missionaries are enthusiastic about our provisions for them in this way. Write us and reserve space for your display.

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SUMMER DVBS TEAMS

N.C.C. has a number of teams available for one or two weeks Daily Vacation Bible Schools this summer. Already two teams are engaged for the whole summer. Other dates are being accepted.

If your church would like a school director or a two student team, **write the college right away!**

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"The Crusaders of old used to bear a painted cross upon their shoulders. It is to be feared that many amongst ourselves take up crosses which sit just as lightly—things of ornament merely."—D. Moore.

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC.

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Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



Visitors to the campus this month include **Gail Dunning**, until recently minister at **Ansley** now located with the congregation at **Clay Center**. Gail brought **Jim Ferguson** from Ansley to enroll for the second semester work. Jim is ministering to the church in Ansley spending the school days in Norfolk and the full weekend with the church. Jim's family occupies the parsonage in Ansley and keeps the work going through the week.

Another new student for the second semester is **Miss Grace Nielsen** of **Omaha**. Miss Nielsen is happily located in the girls' dorm and getting well oriented in her new college career.

Gene Barbee, recently minister in **Orrville, Ohio**, now establishing a thriving new work in the **Derby** addition to **Wichita, Kansas**, spoke for chapel on Wednesday, February 1. Brother Barbee brought a student prospect for next year with him, **Brother Don Good**. Brother Good is married and has a fine family of five children. He looks forward to entering Bible College next year to prepare for a ministry for Christ.

N.C.C. basketball team has added two more wins to their undefeated record in the local Junior College intra-murals. Athletics here take on an added interest as several of the boys are planning on developing a Bible College track team this spring. It appears they can get some good competition and are anxious to make the most of the opportunity.

Faunell Palmer's D.V.B.S. class is sponsoring an all-college Friday night function. One Friday the program is a devotional service with special speaker, or devotional service in homes of church folk who are shut-in; the alternate Friday is a party and general good time, closing with devotions and prayer circle. The college group includes the local high school church youth in this regular Friday night function.

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WITH THE PREACHING STUDENTS

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ing—the young people's groups planned a Scriptural Oratory contest for February 5. Competent judges decided the winners in two divisions. These winners will receive an expense-paid week at **Camp Pibel** next summer. Ord also reports: building improvements—a new ceiling is being installed in the Church sanctuary; an evangelistic meeting planned for this spring. In addition they have discovered new talent on the part of the ministerial staff. Jack and Calvin cooked the meal (pancakes and sausages) for the January men's fellowship.

Frank Zimmerman has been called to the ministry of the **Rockwell City Church**.

Frank will provide a weekend ministry until graduation in May, after which he will move to **Rockwell City**. Frank has a heavy schedule set for him with school, the church, the weekend drive. We also hear of wedding bells! We wish him and the **Rockwell City** brethren a blessed and worthy ministry together for our Lord.

Neal Hanley is serving as student minister at the **Liberty Chapel** in **Custer County**, near **Ansley**. This congregation has recently completed the redecoration of their building. They look forward to growth and spiritual progress as they labor together for Jesus.

The **Norfolk Church, Jim Ewing**, minister, continues to break records. On the last Lord's day of January, 163 were in Bible School. Worship hour found the building filled and the crowd overflowing into the minister's study.

In January a large crowd saw the color-sound film "Journey to Hope." The ladies have purchased a new stove for the kitchen.

The various musical groups of the College have been busy presenting gospel music programs in surrounding churches.

On January 22, the **King's Karolers**, with **Prof. Swedburg** went to **Cozad** where they presented music and the morning message for the church missionary day. In the afternoon they participated in a singspiration which was attended by **Cozad, Lexington, and Clay Center**. **Don Beckenhauer** led singing, the Karolers sang, and **Prof. Swedburg** brought the devotional message.

Don Beckenhauer continues his ministry with the **Ewing** congregation, and has started preaching for **Clearwater** also. During the week of January 29 to February 5, he led the singing in a meeting at **Clearwater**, and was also in charge of special music. **John Thomas** of **O'Neill** preached.

On January 29th the **Litchfield** congregation was host to an area singspiration which was widely attended in spite of the snow (a filled house). The **Christ's Crusaders** quartet of N.C.C. provided a musical program (at the morning worship hour also) and **Lowell Burkum**, minister of the **Lillian** congregation brought an inspiring afternoon message.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasselquist accompanied **President and Mrs. Milliken** and family to **Ord** for their C.E. banquet, and special evening services Febr. 5. Wayne and Mrs. Hasselquist presented musical and chalk numbers with Mrs. Milliken providing the accompaniment. President Milliken gave a brief devotional.

Sunday, Febr. 5, **Christ's Crusaders** quartet accompanied **Professor Hanson** to **Harlan, Iowa**, for a day of services. The team presented programs at the worship services in the morning and evening. In the afternoon the quartet sang for the guests at the **Swedish Home**. **Dick Robinson** is the student minister at this growing congregation.

On February 12, the **Christ's Crusaders** presented college programs with **President Milliken** at **Carthage, South Dakota** and **Cogswell, North Dakota**.

COMING EVENTS

Six Weeks Examinations.....	February 23, 24
Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention.....	March 12-15
Evangelistic Week	March 25-April 1
Kiamichi Preachers Clinic.....	May 1, 2, 3
North American Christian Convention.....	May 8, 9, 10, 11



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High School Seniors Coming to NCC This Fall



Jeanette Rook
Richards, Ia.



Bettie Bears
Skidmore, Mo.



Suzanne Stoutenberger
Mexico, N.Y.



Richard Sugars
Chester, Nebr.



Margaret Baker
Sidney, Ill.



Phyllis Dietz
Cogswell, N.D.



Already we have begun to receive applications for admission. Almost daily requests come for information about the College from prospective students. These are but an indication of the growing interest and confidence of many. The applicants below represent six different states. They are . . .

Jeanette Rook comes from the Rockwell City Church of Christ. She is unusually talented musically and is busy in the work of her church. Her high school activities include Glee Club, Band, Class plays, Annual Staff, School Paper, etc. She has attended camp for the last six years and has been named Outstanding Girl Camper for three years.

Bettie Bears is a member of the Church at Skidmore, Missouri. She teaches a class in the Bible School and is President of the Youth Group. Her high school activities include Basketball, Softball, Speech Contests, F.H.A., Class Plays, Band, etc.

Suzanne Stoutenberger is a member of the Baptist Church at Mexico, New York. She has had extensive experience in D.V.B.S. work along with Christian Service Camp. She is a good student of the Word of God and should be at home in Bible College.

Richard Sugars of Chester, Nebraska has been a consecrated member of the Church of Christ for the last eight years. His high school activities include football, basketball, track and class plays.

Margaret Ann Baker is an active worker in the church at Sidney, Illinois. Her activities in the church include teaching, music, and youth leadership. In high school she has participated in Chorus, Dramatics, and Pep Club as well as serving as editor of the school paper.

Phyllis Dietz is a member of the church at Cogswell, North Dakota. She has a wonderful background of Christian activity. She has been busy serving as teacher and pianist. In high school she has taken part in the Glee Club, Band, Class Play and musical groups.

**Will You Be Counted In Our
Student Body This Fall?**

Already in the Field

Merlin Wright, '51, attended a conference on the Problem and Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency in Norfolk some time ago.

The **Filatreau's, '53**, announced that their congregation at **Lennox** in Los Angeles used a newly completed educational unit for the first time recently.

The **John Thomas'** have moved from their work in **O'Neill** to a new ministry in **Paw Paw, West Virginia**. They began their work in Virginia March 4.

Shirley Hasselquist, '53, is now part owner of a '53 Ford. This will be invaluable in her efforts to carry the gospel to the **Yakima Indians** near **Toppenish, Washington**.

Marie Scheffler Kimball, '52, keeps busy as a house wife and worker in the local church at Norfolk. Her husband Wayne is taking a correspondence course in Radio and Television.

Word from **Dale and Joan Stevens** of **Mitchell, Indiana**, states that Dale spent three weeks in Tampa, Florida. No vacation, just more work.

The church at **Clearmont, Missouri** is beginning plans for a D.V.B.S. this summer. **Alvin Reed, '55**, is ministering there.

Elmer Hodge, '55, ministering at **Ute and Mapleton, Iowa**, recently accompanied a group of neighboring ministers to the Camp Leaders Institute at Wichita, Kansas.

Albert Delbridge, '50, reported a number of additions to the church at **Cherokee, Iowa**.

Glen and V. Dawn Williamson, '50, have moved from their ministry at **Indianola, Nebraska**. We hear that they have located with the church at **Hot Springs, South Dakota**.

Nimlouse Abbott, '52 and **Christine Stalder, '51**, of Sargent, Nebraska were in attendance at the Singspiration at **Burwell** March 4.

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THANKS FROM COGSWELL

Brother **A. Elden Hoskins**, minister at **Cogswell, North Dakota**, sent his personal thanks and appreciation for the services of the special musical group from N.C.C., February 12.

Brother Hoskins was stricken with a severe heart attack several months ago and is still confined with it. Pray that his strength will be renewed so that he may continue his active ministry once more.

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Dear Christian Friends:

Our financial report shows a BALANCE for January and February. Praise the Lord! This is the first time for years that we have not showed a deficit during these two months.



If your support continues as it has, we should be able to finish the school year without too great a financial problem. We are adding a new instructor beginning with June, thus our income will need to increase a little.

An increasing number of you have become regular in your giving and this has made the difference in our income during January and February. Usually these are our leanest months.

Already a fine group of applications have been received for school this fall. Others are expected to continue to arrive as we near the close of school. We are praying for a student body numbering between 80-100. Please pray with us that God will use us in a mighty way for His Glory.

May I thank you again for the fine way in which you have faithfully stood by us in our efforts to train a consecrated and qualified ministry. May we ever be worthy of your confidence and support.

Sincerely in Christ,
HAROLD B. MILLIKEN.

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC.

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Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

Reports this month are not numerous but are enthusiastic and herald great things among the churches.

Don Beckenhauer, minister to Ewing and Clearwater, is planning an Evangelistic meeting at Ewing for the week of March 25-April 1. Student Beryl Hicks will preach. Garnet Parker and Barbara Stewart will assist with music and chalk art.

Don's report from the Clearwater Church is wonderful. There have been 15 baptisms since February 1. Attendance is increasing. The church was host to the Elkhorn Valley Singspiration on March 2. A total of 169 attended. Professor Hanson was guest speaker, while Miss Faunell Palmer led singing and Gene Odle was pianist.

Frank Zimmerman, student minister at Rockell City had a college team consisting of Lewis Palmer, Garnet Parker, Joyce Thompson, and Nola Nicholas for services on February 19. The group presented chalk art and vocal numbers. There has been a baptism and addition by transfer in recent weeks. The church parsonage is being completely remodeled.

Curtis Reynolds, ministering with the Sargent congregation, tells us of a contest under way between the adult and junior departments of the Bible School. The outcome is undecided, but so far the Junior department has the greater attendance. The winners will be entertained by the losers.

On February 5, the church enjoyed a Fellowship dinner at the church, and this day saw the beginning of an evening Bible Study which is to be a regular feature of the church program.

On February 11, Misses Nimlouse Abbott and Chrisie Stalder held a Valentine party for the Juniors in the congregation. Marie Liebsack, student of N.C.C. brought the devotional message.

A delegation from Sargent attended the recent singspiration at Burwell.

The Belvidere church, Dallas Shafer, minister, reports increases in attendance at Bible school and worship. They are engaged in a contest with the Chester Church to see which can have the greater increase in attendance through the month of April, the losers having to serve the winners a basket dinner.

Dallas has also worked in the reopening of the church at Alexandria. The first service was held February 12 with seventeen in attendance. There have been more in attendance each succeeding week. Dallas has made arrangements whereby he can preach at Alexandria at 10 a.m., with time for travel to Belvidere by 11.

The Ord church hopes to have their remodeling program completed in time for the evangelistic meeting beginning March 25 and extending through April 8. Kenneth Hoschour, minister at Wymore will preach the meeting with N.C.C. students Calvin Bolton and Delores Caauwe, and student minister Jack Raymond assisting.

The Ord Church observed a Father-Son Banquet on March 4 which was well attended by members and friends of the Church. The program included a male

octet directed by Paul Parker. The welcome was given by John Cook, the response by Clayton Cook. Special speaker of the evening was Art Auserod, Attorney from Bartlett, Nebraska. Rollie Heitz was toastmaster.

Those sturdy songbirds, the Christ's Crusaders—Dorothy Lundgren, Pat Smith, Duane King, Harold McCracken, and Pianist Eugene Odle, continue their terrific pace unabated. On February 25, they presented a Saturday evening program at Maywood. Sunday morning found them still there, but the evening program was held at Oak Creek, Kansas. It was a long ride home with 8:00 classes Monday morning!

March 4 saw them presenting an 8:30 a.m. service at Sutton, with a 11:00 meeting at Clay Center where Gail Dunning ministers. Then in the afternoon they participated in a Singspiration, hurrying away in time to be at York for the evening.

Professor Hanson was faculty sponsor for all these trips.

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EVANGELISTIC WEEK ACTIVITIES

Webster City, Iowa Evangelistic Meeting. Professor Hanson will begin this Evangelistic Week program with a meeting at Webster City beginning March 18 through Easter Sunday. Susan Miller will assist with the music.

Evangelistic Meeting at Ute, Iowa. President Milliken with the Christ's Crusaders Quartet providing the music and youth work. Children's meetings will be conducted at Mapleton also. Gary Henry will assist the youth workers.

Neligh, Nebraska Evangelistic Meeting. Delbert Biehle and Robert Baker will lead the music and children's work. Dale Robertson, minister will preach.

Ord, Nebraska Evangelistic Meeting. John Raymond, minister with Calvin Bolton and Delores Caauwe will conduct youth work and call. Kenneth Hoschouer, Wymore, Nebraska, will preach.

Ewing, Nebraska Meeting. Don Beckenhauer is minister. Beryl Hicks will preach.

Correctionville, Iowa Meeting. Howard Headings, minister. Norman and Joan Armstrong, with Mary Lou Carr will lead the music, call and do youth work.

Burwell, Nebraska Evangelistic Meeting. Stacy Marriott, minister. Robert Davenport to assist in calling.

Anita, Iowa Evangelistic Meeting. Loren Works of Audubon, Iowa is evangelist. Clarence Bangs is student minister. Miss Lois Nichols, Bob Chitwood and Pat Smith will assist with special music, calling and youth work.

Other areas in Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado are included in the program for calling, youth work and other activities. The local church here at Norfolk will make use of the few students who cannot leave the city due to work conflicts.

We are sorry that we were unable to supply workers for all who requested our students' help. Perhaps next year will see a larger student body enabling us to answer all requests. Thanks to all who have enthusiastically responded to our program of Evangelistic Week. Pray with us that the Lord will richly bless our efforts.

A Page from the College Catalog

PROGRAMS OF STUDY

Nebraska Christian College is a Bible College placing a major emphasis upon the Bible and related courses which is designed to prepare her students for special fields of service in the work of Christ in the church. Therefore a number of courses of study are offered in order to adequately prepare the student for his chosen field of work. (Since N.C.C. uses facilities of the local Junior College, a great variety of University accredited liberal arts work can be offered).

MINISTERIAL - MISSIONARY

This four-year program of study is designed to prepare the student for the preaching ministry either at home or abroad as a missionary. The major of this program is Bible. Three minors are required also; one in History, one in English, and another in Christian Ministries. The major must include twenty-four semester hours of New Testament and fourteen semester hours of Old Testament exegetical study.

MINISTER'S ASSISTANT

This is a four-year course of study designed to prepare the young lady to meet the growing demand for assistants to the minister. She is normally called the church secretary although her work is far more extensive than the secretarial work in the church office. She usually serves in the youth department, personal evangelism, music, and a number of other areas.

Because of this, the course is broad enough to adequately prepare the young lady to do the finest work possible. Three majors are required; one in Bible, one in Secretarial science, and one in Christian Education.

Should the student be able to pass proficiency tests in shorthand and typewriting he may be excused from these requirements in this field. It is possible to earn a two-year University accredited business course with this program of study.

This course requires the student to complete twenty hours in the New Testament and ten hours in the Old Testament.

CHRISTIAN DAY-SCHOOL TEACHER, CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DIRECTOR

This program will enable the student to make beginning preparation for teaching in our Christian Day Schools. It will not satisfy full requirements since each state differs in its teaching laws. This course meets the requirements of the Nebraska Junior Elementary School Certificate and is valid for three years in kindergarten through eighth grade in any school in the state.

With about one year and a half of additional work at the University the student could complete his Bachelors degree in Education.

This course requires twenty-four hours in the New Testament and fourteen hours in the Old Testament. A minor in Christian Education makes it ideal for those who would desire to serve as Christian Education directors in the local church.

SACRED MUSIC

This program is designed to prepare the student to serve in the field of music as music evangelist and leader in church music. Two majors are required; one in Bible and another in Sacred Music. Included in the Bible Major is the requirement of twenty-four hours in New Testament and fourteen hours in Old Testament.

In order to elect this course of study the student must show special ability in this field.

(If you are interested in preparation for Christian service, why don't you write to the College stating your interests and request information. We have a place for you at N.C.C.)



Has the mailman been here yet? This question is heard about every day at 11:30. Seems like Bob Davenport hasn't heard from Grand Island for the last couple of weeks. Does anyone know what the trouble is? Speaking of trouble, that's what Neal Hanley has been having with his car lately. If you don't believe me; ask Peggy Zimmerman or Susan Miller. I believe Robert Baker might be able to fill in some of the details also.

It would be nice if Duane King would fill us in on the details of his latest problem. Whose side are you on Duane; Missouri or Nebraska? I know a certain senior who is definitely no fan of Nebraska, at least not the roads. Especially not the muddy kind in which you can sink "clean" up to your ankles. Don't you agree, Mr. Lewis Palmer? Although Lewis only got his ankles muddy, a certain Freshman got his ankle more than dirty.

Do you always fall on the ice after a date, Harold McCracken? Looks to me like he just wanted attention. But then you know it has been acting like spring lately. And you know what happens to a fancy young man in spring. It always turns doesn't it, Dick Robinson? Yes, he has been turning his car and heading straight for Rockwell City.

Some young people use other means of communication in the spring. I imagine our new student, Grace Neilsen, could tell you about this. Another interesting experience you might ask Joyce Thompson about is her trip to Red Cloud. They just aren't making zippers like they used to are they, Joyce?

See you next month if I don't get run out of college by the students.

Nosey Newser

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT,	
December 31, 1955-----	\$ 373.20
General Fund Receipts,	
January -----	4,146.32
	<u>\$3,873.12</u>
General Fund Disbursements,	
January -----	3,160.28
BALANCE, January 31, 1956----	\$ 712.84
General Fund Balance,	
January 31, 1956-----	\$ 712.84
General Fund Receipts in	
February -----	2,338.82
	<u>\$3,051.66</u>
General Fund Disbursements	
in February -----	2,723.11
BALANCE, February 29, 1956----	\$ 328.55

"I only count the hours that are bright."
—Anon., Old sundial inscription.



IN HIS STEPS

EUGENE ODLE



Eugene Odle came to N.C.C. from an active service in Hill City, Kansas. He has an unusual talent for music. He lettered for four years in high school music. He was active in the music program of the Hill City Church. In College he has a busy music schedule. He serves as accompanist for Mr. Frank Perry in giving voice lessons. He is the pianist for the "Christ's Crusaders Quartet." They are busy nearly every weekend.

Eugene is a consecrated student who desires to let his talent glorify the Christ. Read his testimonial

Jesus Christ came to this earth to surrender his all in bringing salvation to His Father's people who had strayed away from Him. When you ask people in the world today, "What must I do to be saved?" you will receive a number of answers, which in most cases, or at least, a good many cases, are wrong. Some are not completely wrong, for they do suggest part of the things that make up the plan of Salvation.

We are told in Acts that we must believe the Gospel, repent of our sins, confess unto men our faith and acceptance into Christ, and be baptized in Christian immersion. This is as far as many people go; but this is only the beginning. The big step is ahead. In Romans 12:1, it says, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." After we have risen from the watery grave of baptism, we are to **surrender our all** unto Him of whom we became a part—even Christ.

In John 3:5, we are told that we must be born of the water and the Spirit. We are inclined today to preach the birth of water and forget the Spirit. If we are truly born of the Spirit, we will show it by our example. If you want people to know what Christ can do for them, let them see what Christ has done for you.

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



March has definitely brought the scent of 'spring' to the campus. Funny how fires that smolder all winter, unknown, burst into sudden flame with the first robin.

One third of the second semester is gone with first six weeks exams out of the way. Already attention is focused on second semester term papers and reports.

Success of the spring Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention is due largely to the splendid cooperation of the student body in the various job assignments given them. **Bud Bangs** served as head usher using four different men students every session. **Lois Nichols** acted as head registrar using four different women students each session. **Calvin Bolton** accepted the post as electrical engineer seeing to it that the P.A. system was in perfect order for each speaker as well as caring for the lighting system. **Keith Cuffel** headed the book display ably assisted by **Harold Fox** and a good corps of clerks. **Lenora Young** did a good job superintending the student candy and pop booth where a great deal of 'intermission refreshment' was dispensed. **Lowell Burkum** and **Frank Perry** did a superb piece of work in arranging all the music for the convention sessions.

The regular Friday night activities of the student body continue with growing interest. Among the student body activities was a "Truth or Consequences" Party held at the girls dorm recently with no one telling the truth and everyone paying the consequences. Six pounds of 'hot dawgs' with potato chips and punch brought a howling evening to a grand climax.

On March 4 the students traveled to Clearwater for the regular Elkhorn Valley Singspiration. Student Minister **Don Beckenhauer** was in charge. **Faunell Palmer** led the music. Several towns responded with fine special numbers. **Duane King** and **Harold McCracken** represented the college with a vocal duet. Professor Hanson brought the evening message on "The Authority for the Church."

Student ministers are now being heard in the regular Thursday morning chapel services. Student body president, **Frank Zimmerman**, spoke first; **Clarence Bangs** spoke second; **Richard Robinson** preached the following week, and **Curtis Reynolds** brought his message on March 8. All other preaching students are scheduled to

have one chapel service before the end of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. **Howard Headings** and family of **Correctionville, Iowa**, visited the college Tuesday, February 14. Howard spoke for chapel and visited classes. He arranged for student help with his meeting during evangelistic week.

Guest of honor and special assembly speaker recently was Bro. **John Alber** of Lincoln who brought his model of Solomon's Temple and delivered a stirring lecture on the typology of the New Testament church. Brother Alber was in town to lecture to the Masonic order of Norfolk and we were happy to have him include our college in his visit.

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MISSIONARY RALLY AND PREACHING CONVENTION WONDERFUL BLESSING

Over 500 people attended the Convention from twelve different states, and also Alaska, Japan, and Korea. There were many comments on the high type of program. All the speakers seemed to be at their best and lifted us all to a higher plane of consecration.

Brethren Hoven and Leavitt were outstanding. The response to Brother Leavitt's working conference on the teaching program of the Church was wonderful. Brother Hoven's four addresses were an inspiration to all who heard them.

N.C.C. faculty, students, and friends sincerely thank all the fine speakers who made this year's Convention **one of the best**.

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YOUTH BANQUET SUCCESS

Brother **Ralph Johnson** of **Dakota Bible College** brought an inspiring message to more than one hundred youth and sponsors Thursday night of the Convention. There were young people in attendance from more than five different states.

Professor Swedburg served as MC for the program and as usual he did a wonderful job. Miss **Faunell Palmer** led group singing and various musical groups from the College and the high school sang to furnish an unusually fine program.

The enthusiastic response to this new feature of our Convention program leads us to make it a regular part of the schedule each year.

COMING EVENTS

Evangelistic Week	March 25 - April 1
Chalk Art Recital.....	April 6
Choir Concert at Norfolk Church.....	April 13
Kiamichi Preachers Clinic.....	May 1, 2, 3
North American Christian Convention.....	May 8, 9, 10, 11
All-College Spring Banquet.....	May 11
Baccalaureate	May 16
Commencement Exercises.....	May 18

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We Hope To Be Seeing You At N.C.C. This Fall!



Melva Marie Carr
Scottsburg, Indiana



Carlton Nicholson
Salem, Indiana



Joe E. Thurstenson
Norfolk, Nebraska

The interest of prospective students in College continues to grow. The advance applications and requests for information continue to mount. It appears that we shall enroll our largest freshman class and student body in the history of the College.

Melva Marie Carr comes from Scottsburg, Indiana, a member of the Mt. Eden Christian Church where Brother Kenneth Amick ministers. Marie already has a sister, Mary Louise in N.C.C. Marie's experience in the work includes teaching and secretarial duties. She has served on the Year Book Staff in high school. She received the very finest recommendations.

Carlton Nicholson is a Kentuckian by birth and is now living near Salem, Indiana. He accepted Christ in June of 1955 and shortly thereafter decided to prepare himself for the ministry. He already is serving the Lord by teaching in Bible School in his home congregation, the Plattsburg Methodist Church. He also is President of his youth group.

Joe E. Thurstenson is a member of the local Norfolk Church of Christ and is active in the work in many ways. He is a member of the youth group and is a constant support to the choir. He sings bass for an outstanding boys quartet from the church in Norfolk. Joe is enthusiastically recommended by the local church. He holds great promise for the Lord's ministry.

ATTENTION

We are happy to announce the coming of Ralph Johnson, Dean of Dakota Bible College, to the faculty of N.C.C. beginning the first of June. Beginning with that date he will be available for pulpit supply and work with Christian Service Camps. See the May issue of The News for full details.

CHRIST'S CRUSADERS AT WATERLOO AND BENSON

Sunday morning, April 29 the "Crusaders" quartet will be presenting a program for the Bible School and church at **Waterloo, Nebraska**. Brother **Melvin Brenfoerder** is the minister.

For the evening the quartet will appear at the **Benson Church** in **Omaha**. **Ray Phelps** is minister. This is a second of the quarterly meetings the Benson Church is sponsoring with a student group from the Bible College.

Professor Swedburg will be the faculty representative and preacher. Friends in those areas are invited to attend these special meetings.

CHRISTIAN STANDARDS RECEIVED

Brother Lucian A. Fleming of Florence, Colorado sent a complete file of the Standards from the years 1944 to 1955 inclusive. These will be a wonderful addition to our files of this periodical.

Many thanks, Brother Fleming, your contribution to our library is greatly appreciated.

Perhaps other of our readers have older copies of the Standard. We would be happy to receive any of these papers prior to 1944. The older they are, the less likely we are to have them.

"The sins ye do by two and two, ye must pay for one by one."—Kipling.

Already in the Field

From **Clearmont, Missouri**, we hear that **Alvin Reed, '55**, is planning to attend the Kiamichi Clinic in May.

Owen Wilmot, '50, received a rifle for his birthday recently. Now he can "bring them in" at the **Bayard Church**.

Lloyd and Loretta Sapp, '55, keep an active program going in the **South Side Church** in **Council Bluffs**. They sponsored a youth banquet Febr. 1 and invited **Professor Swedburg** to speak. There were over 60 young people present.

Word from **Homer, Alaska** where **Harold and Evelyn Snow, '50**, minister in the **Children's Home** indicates a rather hard winter. Most of the children have been sick with a cold-type of infection.

Ronald and Dona Burt, '52, recently visited **Joan (Draper) Carder** in Chicago. Ronnie says he is already starting his Master's thesis and hopes to finish his work at **Lincoln Bible Institute** this summer.

The men in the church at **Cherokee, Iowa** have recently organized into a fellowship called the **Christian Workers**. **Albert and Ethel Delbridge, '50**, minister here.

Nimlouise Abbott, '52, and **Christina Stalder, '51**, have been rehired to teach their schools at **Sargent** again next year. They have been busy attending neighboring singspirations and evangelistic meetings.

Howard and Barbara Snow, '52, at **Pierre, South Dakota** have concluded a two-year duty of printing the Alumni "Robin." They have graciously stepped aside and allowed **Keith and Mary Louise Purscell, '53**, of **Red Cloud, Nebraska** to take over.

A number of the College Alumni was in attendance during the Preaching Convention and Missionary Rally. They were **Mrs. Loretta Sapp, '55**, Council Bluffs, Iowa; **Clyde and Dorothy Gullickson, '53**, Fargo, North Dakota; **Ed and Edith Mae Maertens, '53**, Palmer, Nebraska; **Howard and Barbara Snow, '52**, Pierre, South Dakota; **Albert and Ethel Delbridge, '50**, Cherokee, Iowa; **Owen and Dorothy Wilmot, '50**, Bayard, Nebraska; **Merlin Wright, '51**, Wakefield, Nebraska; **Marie (Scheffler) Kimball, '52**, Norfolk, Nebraska; **Keith and Mary Louise Purscell, '53**, Red Cloud, Nebraska; **Wayne Hasselquist, '55**, Norfolk, Nebraska; **Elmer and Nancy Hodge, '55**, Ute, Iowa; **Fauneil Palmer, '55**, Norfolk, Nebraska and **Alvin Reed, '55**, Clearmont, Missouri. The Alumni Banquet was held Wednesday night during the Convention. Almost all those present for the Convention were in attendance.

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Dear Fellow-laborers:

I am happy to have this contact with you through the pages of the N.C.C. news. I wish though that we could meet personally and exchange ideas and get to know one another better.

The College will have a booth at the North American Christian Convention at Louisville and I want to invite you to visit us there. Just walk up to the booth, introduce yourself and say that you want to get better acquainted.

Our fellowship in the preaching of the Gospel is wonderful but a personal acquaintance will add so much more.

See you at the Convention.

See below some of our correspondence from the . . .

(MAIL CALL)

North Dakota — "We enjoy reading your College News very much . . . think you are doing a wonderful work."

Iowa — "These fine people (gospel team) are surely wonderful testimonies for Christ as well as for N.C.C. Enclosed find a contribution for the fine work of the College."

Nebraska — "What a wonderful work such Colleges as this one is doing for the Lord's work. May God continue to prosper your great work."

Kentucky — "Please find enclosed a check for \$5 for Nebraska Christian College. I wish I was able to give hundreds instead of this small amount."

Nebraska — "I am sending a wee bit to the College . . . God knoweth the circumstances so I need not be ashamed . . . I will be praying for the good work."

Indiana — "Enclosed is a token of our endorsement of the good work you are doing . . ."

Nebraska — "I certainly got a lot out of that Rally . . . hope we can all plan to be there more next year."

Minnesota — "We are glad to hear that the Lord is blessing your service for Him . . ."

Iowa — "It was a pleasure to be with you for the short time I spent in Norfolk (convention), and I was favorably im-

pressed with the work you are doing. I enclose my personal check for \$100 for your Scholarship Fund to be used for some worthy and needy student in aiding them to prepare for the Lord's work . . ."

Oklahoma — "The church here, . . . has never shared in the work of the school there. I have been greatly impressed with the fine work being done this year. It is good to see Nebraska Christian coming to the front. We shall pray for continued success in the training of young people for full time service . . . Enclosed you will find a check from the church here, to be used where needed most."

Kansas — "We appreciate the wonderful work that is being done by the Nebraska Christian College, and the wonderful spirit that prevails there . . ."

Indiana — "Enclosed is a check for \$12 . . . one year in the Dollar a Month Club. I hope this will help to tell the story of the glorified Christ."

Illinois — "We are thrilled at the growth of Nebraska Christian. May the Lord continue to bless all of you as you serve Him."

Colorado — "We are sending this \$10 check hoping to acknowledge our appreciation of the special numbers which were brought to our church . . . from several of your members . . ."

Montana — "You can use this check where needed most as I know you have many uses for money."

Oregon — ". . . my dollar for the month of December . . . Keep up the good work."

God bless all of you for your wonderful support and encouragement.

Sincerely in Christ,
HAROLD B. MILLIKEN.

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EVANGELISTIC MEETING—HOMER, ILLINOIS

President Milliken will begin on April 15 a two-week meeting at Homer, Illinois with Dale and Doris Scheffler, '51. Dale has done a great deal of preparing thus we trust there will be a fine response.

Any of our friends in the area are invited to attend these meetings. We especially are concerned that you will remember the meetings in your prayers.

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CAMP LEADERS INSTITUTE

We have been asked to announce the change of the Camp Leaders Institute from Lake James to Christian Youth Camp at Newman, Georgia, June 4-9.

A great number of capable speakers will be on hand to make it a profitable time.

THE CHOIR AND ROBES

Christian Friends:

Our Choir has borrowed \$250.00 from our student body to purchase our new robes. We are asking to appear in churches for free-will offerings and also for gifts designated "robe fund." We now have 32 robes with stoles and all. We feel that our Choir has done much for the College and the robes were greatly needed. Please help if you can to remove this small debt. Thank you.

In His Service,
Lowell Burkum, Director.



I understand that **Jim Ferguson** leaves so early on Fridays and returns so late on Mondays that his roommate hardly ever sees him. What's the hurry, Jim? Talk about hurrying—**Delores Caauwe**, what was your hurry in volunteering to go calling in South Dakota? Could be that S.D. holds a special interest for her. It's either food or boys and we know it's not food—this time!

Now for the reports on Evangelistic Week. Here's the report of **Frank Perry** from Chester, Nebraska. It seems that some girl is taking advantage of leap year. Is that right **Keith Cuffel**? I guess he should know. **Bev and Nola** didn't do so bad either. At least they had someone to help them do dishes. I hear he was pretty talkative or was that just an excuse. How about it girls?

You would think that Ute, Iowa was Sleepy Hollow—at least **Joyce and Dorothy** did their dreaming there. Dreaming isn't so bad, but do you always act them out like that girls? People sure can dream up some goofy stories. How about that, **Mary Lou**. Surely you can confirm this statement.

Hey **Chris**! Who have you been holding hands with lately? There's talk going around. Of course it might be another one of those stories but you never know.

Garnet has been getting bruised up lately. Having trouble, Garnet? Did you find anything of interest in her diary, **Beryl**? Talk about long-winded preachers, I guess **Beryl** has a pretty good record.

To end this with a bang, ask **Louie** how he got that dent in the side of his car while in Denver. All in all it proved to be an exciting and also successful week.

There seems to be some juicy news about **Gary Henry** that we should know about but **Harold** didn't have the courage to tell us. We may find out yet.

See you next month, we hope.

Nosey Newser.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

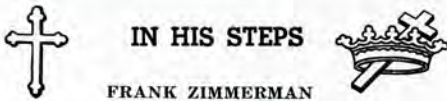
General Fund Balance,	
February 29	\$ 328.55
General Fund Receipts, March	2,593.26
	\$2,921.81

General Fund Disbursements,	
March	3,706.52

DEFICIT, March 31, 1956-----\$ 784.71

NOTE

Once again we are in the deficit column due to heavy convention expenses and lighter contributions during the month. This illustrates our complete dependence upon you, our supporters. **The answer to our problem is regular monthly giving.** A good number are giving after this manner but we need many more.



FRANK ZIMMERMAN

Biog.: Senior to be graduated in May. Home Church, Julesburg, Colorado. Has always been active in the Lord's work. College activities include gospel team work, supply preaching, Annual Staff, Student body President and is regular student minister at Rockwell City, Iowa.

"History tells us of no cause for which men would give their lives as gallantly, earnestly and unceasingly as Christians have for the kingdom of God and Christ.

In the words of Paul, "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain." Here is found challenge and hope for all who would follow Jesus.

Twelve men went into the world and soon had the powers of the earth quaking under the impact of the Gospel. Of them it was said, "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also." There was no fear in the church. The fear was in the hearts of evil men who realized that a kingdom of love could overpower a kingdom of force.

To develop the physical world we have invented gigantic machines. All these have made our world more productive and wealthy, yet we realize the world will one day perish and only the Spirit will remain with its God. As we seek salvation we find a greater force than anything that man could devise . . . God's Word. God's word is powerful. It is the way to life eternal.

What then is the place of man in the world? This is answered in the command of our Lord, to go everywhere proclaiming the Gospel message. All that is possible for God to do for mankind has been fulfilled in the death of His Son. Now we must do the rest. Our task will be accomplished when we realize that God and one man constitute a majority if they are united. Nothing can withstand the Power of God."

Write to the College for a Daily Vacation Bible School team. We are ready to serve.

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



Campus activities are a little scarce this month because of everyone being gone over the Evangelistic Week culminating with Resurrection Sunday.

The Friday night student body activities continue on a high plane. This month special time has been devoted to visitation amongst the aged and the 'shut-ins' of the local congregation. These evenings of practical service are concluded with refreshments at the dorm and a closing friendship circle.

Professor Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hanson, of Clay Center, Nebraska have been spending the last few weeks in Norfolk. In August the senior Hansons will observe their 67th wedding anniversary.

Another student body function for their Friday night activity was a series of visits to the hospital and nursing home of the city. Roses were presented to the new mothers at the hospital. Marie Liebsack is in charge of arranging these Friday evening activities.

All broken windows and doors at the boys dorm have been replaced as of the present date. Anticipated damage will be taken care of as it occurs—or will it??

With this writing the final six weeks of the school year is under way and in football parlance we can say, "Fourth down and six to go."

The Wayne Hasselquists are sporting a new Royal Lancer, in other words a new 1956 Dodge. Band directing along with Junior College work must pay pretty well, eh, Wayne?

Lois Nichols finally persuaded her intended to allow her to obtain a driving permit. Bud's '52 Dodge is in for some new experiences.

Merlin Wright, '51, minister of the congregation in Wakefield, spoke to the Friday night Youth meeting on February 3 on the subject "A Challenge to Youth." A brief time of fellowship followed at the dorm.

The February 10 Youth Meeting featured the big basketball game with Ozark Bible College. Two games were played. Ozark won both but they were led most of the way by our boys in the last game. After the game the combined groups held a happy evening of Christian fellowship and fun at a party in the church basement.

The night Homiletics class has invited the entire student body to their class once a month when a visiting minister of the city of Norfolk brings a sermon for class evaluation. The same 'check-sheets' are used that the class uses when evaluating each other's sermon in regular class session. So far a great deal of benefit has been the result of these special class sessions.

Musical and Chalk Art groups have been filling many engagements in the city. The Harmony Four, our boys' quartet, sang for the Odd Fellows' Convention recently and received high praise for their program. They also sang for the monthly meeting of the local King's Daughters. Mrs. Jane Hasselquist took a mixed group

to the local chapter of P.E.O. for chalk art and special music. Lewis Palmer, Bob Baker, and Gary Henry drew illustrations of special numbers which were sung by Susan Miller and Harold McCracken.

Our mention of "sparklers" last month omitted the name of Marie Liebsack whose left hand was appropriately adorned at Christmas time by Curtis Reynolds. Curtis will be a senior next year and comes from Mitchell, Indiana. He is ministering to the church at Sargent, Nebraska.

Tuesday morning, February 14, Howard Headings, minister of the church at Correctionville, Iowa, spoke at the college chapel. Mrs. Headings accompanied her husband.

A car load of students drove to Sutton to assist in a canvass of that community on February 14. Brother Gail Dunning of Clay Center is leading in an effort to strengthen the new congregation there.

CLEARMONT EVANGELISTIC MEETING

Alvin Reed, '55, minister of the Church at Clearmont, Missouri, informed us that he closed a meeting March 31 with Fred Fish of Grinnell, Iowa. Their night attendance averaged 86. Their Bible School attendance on Resurrection Sunday was 90. This is nearly three times the number last year.

There were nine additions. Four came by baptism and five transferred their fellowship. The Church is growing under Alvin's capable and consecrated ministry.

HARMONY FOUR TO GRISWOLD

The Harmony Four, our men's quartet which is composed of Lowell Burkum, Neal Hanley, Bob Chitwood, and Delbert Biehle, will present a musical program for the annual youth banquet at Griswold, Iowa. Robert Evans of Logan, Iowa will be the speaker. Brother Ronald Cochran is the minister of this active and growing congregation. Robert Chitwood serves as student youth worker.

The quartet hopes to be with the church at Julesburg, Colorado for Friday night, April 20. At this writing the date is not certain.

BRAZIL MISSION SLIDES AVAILABLE

F. Howard Snow, who is forwarding agent for the Bob Smiths in Macapa, Brazil, announces that he has a set of slides and a small display of the Brazil work. Churches or mission groups that would like to use them should write Brother Snow at 424 E. Dakota Avenue, Pierre, South Dakota. The material will be sent on a free-will offering basis.

Brother Smith is an alumnus of the College and we recommend his work as worthy of your confidence and support.

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

The month of March has gone, but reports from our preacher-boys indicate that the work accomplished during the month will have far-reaching effects in the future. It has been a month marked by great activity, great preaching, and great response to the Gospel. The results of the Week of Evangelism, carried elsewhere in this issue of the N.C.C. News indicates that the Gospel was proclaimed in power and that hearts were stirred. To this end were we called.

Jim Ewing, minister of the Norfolk Church starts off this month's column with a report on a nine-weeks contest between the Bible Schools of **Norfolk and Harlan, Iowa**, which Norfolk won, 5-4. The Norfolk attendance broke all previous attendance records the Sunday before the contest began—there were 163 on that day. And the Sunday following the contest a record 166 topped even that.

Attendance at the morning worship service has consistently been over 200.

During the Week of Evangelism, the Church engaged in a program of visitation. Many contacts were made during this effort.

On April 9, the Church sponsored the Norfolk appearance of the famous "Wings Over Jordan" choir. A large crowd of 500 attended the concert held at the city auditorium.

Robert Chitwood, working with the **Griswold, Iowa** youth program, has the young people working on a play to be given April 29. A youth banquet has been planned for the 23rd with the **Harmony Four**, men's quartet of N.C.C. providing the music.

Church attendance at **Griswold** is high, with a 275 average and Easter high of 362.

Pat Smith, N.C.C. student, has been working in the Junior Department, teaching a Junior Girl's class. They enjoy her work, and her teaching.

Lillian Church with **Lowell Burkum**, minister had the **Christ's Crusader's** quartet on March 18. The program was very well received.

Easter attendance was high — 104 in Bible School and 120 at worship. April 15 will begin a "break-the-record-attendance" campaign which will last for 4 weeks. If the contest is successful, a record will be broken over Lowell's head! (He thinks this is one contest that will go over big!—Ed.)

A large delegation attended the **Ansley Singing** March 11. **Professor Swedburg** brought the afternoon message.

The church ladies had a shower for **Mrs. Burkum** on April 6.

The **Ord Church** has just closed a very successful two-weeks' meeting. **Bro. Kenneth Hoschouer**, **Wymore, Nebraska** was the Evangelist. Minister **John Raymond** was assisted by N.C.C. students **Calvin Bolton** (Calvin is the regular youth minister at Ord) and **Delores Caauwe**, who conducted special services for the children.

Nine were added to the church as a result of the meetings.

Calvin Bolton also reports that he filled the pulpit at Ord on March 25th.

At **Rockwell City, Iowa**, work is pro-



BASKETBALL STATISTICS

The N.C.C. preachers took a clean sweep this year in their league play, being undefeated. The team averaged 64 points per game with a seasonal total of 1,033. Contributing to this total were the following:

	Pts.
Lowell Burkum	278
Bob Chitwood	245
Duane King	233
Bud Bangs	117
Curtis Reynolds	50
Delbert Biehle	42
Don Beckenhauer	37
Harold McCracken	21
Calvin Bolton	3

Every player scored during the season; however, not everyone played each game.

The boys practiced once a week and have no trained coach. We're proud of them.

N.C.C. 48 vs. Wisner	47
N.C.C. 84 vs. Wisner	65
N.C.C. 62 vs. N.J.C. (No. 2)	36
N.C.C. 35 vs. N.J.C. (No. 1)	28
N.C.C. 51 vs. D.C.C.	62
N.C.C. 71 vs. N.J.C. (No. 9)	47
N.C.C. 62 vs. N.J.C. (No. 7)	44
N.C.C. 64 vs. N.J.C. (No. 5)	29
N.C.C. 63 vs. N.J.C. (No. 3)	44
N.C.C. 56 vs. O.B.C.	66
N.C.C. 56 vs. N.J.C. (No. 4)	31
N.C.C. 66 vs. N.J.C. (No. 12)	46
N.C.C. 81 vs. N.J.C. (No. 6)	36
N.C.C. 90 vs. N.J.C. "V"	107
N.C.C. 87 vs. N.J.C. (No. 8)	26
N.C.C. 57 vs. Bayard, Nebr.	56

gressing on the remodeling of the parsonage. The men of the congregation are doing the work. Student minister, **Frank Zimmerman** reports his first church wedding on April 25.

Also, Frank assisted the Rockwell City young people with their Sunrise Service April 1. A large group attended the service. The N.C.C. Christ's Crusaders brought special music.

Norman and Joan Armstrong spent the week of Evangelism in **Correctionville, Iowa**, assisting minister **Howard Headings** with a meeting. They had charge of the after school youth meeting, and Norman led the song service, with Joan at the piano and **Dean Cockburn** of Correctionville at the organ. Joan also drew chalk pictures and sang special numbers. **Albert Delbridge**, minister at Cherokee, Iowa was evangelist.

The meeting was begun with a Singing on March 25. There were two additions to the church.

The **Christ's Crusaders**, widely traveled and hard working mixed quartet, shows no sign of slowing down. **Joyce Thompson**, first year student from Viroqua, Wisconsin has been singing the alto part since mid-winter, replacing **Pat Smith**.

EVANGELISTIC WEEK REPORT

More than **fifty persons** were added to Christ through the direct or related efforts of our students and faculty during Evangelistic Week. Meetings and calling campaigns were carried on in widely scattered areas.

All of the students were enthusiastic in their reports. The good that they have done cannot be fully measured in the additions alone. The increased interest and consecration of many will be felt for a long time.

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DO YOU NEED PULPIT SUPPLY?

Our faculty personnel would be happy to supply the pulpit during your minister's vacation. Maybe you would like a special speaker for a youth rally, banquet or some other similar activity. Please feel free to call upon the College.

We are especially anxious to have our faculty serve in "Christian Service Camps" this summer. Write us for dates. I'm sure we can arrange to send you one of our men.

COMING EVENTS

Choir Concert at Valparaiso.....	May 1
Kiamichi Preaching Clinic.....	May 1, 2, 3
North American Christian Convention.....	May 8, 9, 10, 11
All-College Spring Banquet.....	May 11
Baccalaureate	May 16
Commencement Exercises.....	May 18



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Front row— Jane Hasselquist, Frank Perry, Frank Zimmerman, Lewis Palmer, Margie Stewart. Back row—Professor Loren Swedburg, President Harold Milliken, Professor Robert Hanson.

COLLEGE PROGRAM FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Thursday noon, April 12, **President Milliken** spoke before the local Chamber of Commerce. **Mr. James Vrzal**, program chairman for the Chamber, asked that President Milliken might give a talk in which he should give the essential history of the College and its contribution to the city of Norfolk.

Among other things Mr. Milliken stated that nearly one-half million dollars had been spent in Norfolk by the College, faculty and students in the nearly eleven years of the school's history.

Music groups from the College presented a program following President Milliken's remarks. The Harmony Four, The Christ's Crusaders and soloist Frank Perry made up the program that was well received.

We are happy with the growing response to the College and its training program.

FACULTY AVAILABLE

The faculty of N.C.C. is available this summer for special speaking engagements, evangelistic meetings, camps, pulpit supply or for ad interim ministry. Please feel free to call upon us. We are always ready to help out.

APRIL FINANCIAL REPORT

General Fund DEFICIT,	
March 31 -----	\$ 784.71
General Fund Receipts-----	2,786.64
	\$2,001.93
General Fund	
Disbursements -----	3,648.48
DEFICIT, April 30-----	\$1,646.55

DEFICIT!

We enter the summer with a heavy deficit. This is not good. We are adding a new faculty member beginning June 1. The rest of our faculty will be on regular salary through the summer. This means that we will face our hardest summer financially.

We are looking forward to the largest student body in our history this fall. "Why should the work cease?"

Your help is needed now! Remember us in your prayers and send an offering now.

Sincerely,
Harold B. Milliken,
President.

HOMER, ILLINOIS MEETING

President Milliken preached a two weeks meeting with **Brother Dale Scheffler, '51**, and the church at Homer, Illinois April 15-29. There were 17 additions with 10 by baptism. The "Gospel Tones Trio" of Robinson, Illinois, provided the special music and children's program. They did an outstanding work. Dale and Doris Scheffler have begun a fine work with the Homer church. The attendance is growing and interest is on the increase in every department.

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WITH OUR '56 GRADUATES

Frank Zimmerman and **Margie Stewart** will be getting married this summer and will occupy the parsonage of the **Rockwell City** church in Iowa.

Frank Perry continues his full-time ministry with the church at **Chester, Nebraska**.

Jane Hasselquist along with her husband, Wayne, '55, will be ministering to the church at **Indianola, Nebraska**.

Lewis Palmer will be ordained this summer by his home congregation in Derby, Colorado and this fall will be returning to college for work on his Bachelor of Theology Degree along with teaching art in the College.

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A PERSONAL LETTER OF INTEREST TO ALL

(Brother Robertson is a trustee of N.C.C.
and ministers at Neligh, Nebraska).

Dear Brother in Christ:

A critical study of records is often very enlightening. Tonight I have been compiling a summary of the first ten years of our resident ministry which will be completed this month. I thought the records would be interesting news material because they indicate the urgency of accepting Christ while one is young. They also indicate a need for churches to realize that the future supply of trained leaders is dependent upon early attention to the young people of our day.

Ages at time of baptism:

39% were below age 14
21% were 15-20
9% were 21-30
18% were 31-40
5% were 41-50
4% were 51-60
3% were 61-70
1% were over 70

5% were known to have died within five years after they became Christians. 51% were first enlisted in Bible School classes before accepting Christ. 3% have been or are being directed toward specialized Christian leadership such as preachers, etc. Of the above 3%, every one was baptized before age 15 and had seriously considered specialized service prior to age 16.

The above-listed information is not presented in any sense of my achievements. Rather it is an interesting story from one preacher's work which seriously challenges us to greater effort. Perhaps other preachers would like to check their efforts in a similar fashion.

Sincerely,
Dale L. Robertson.

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"If a man is to be a pillar in the temple of his God by-and-by, he must be some kind of a prop in God's house today."—Babcock

RALPH JOHNSON JOINS N.C.C. STAFF



RALPH JOHNSON

On June the first Brother Ralph Johnson will become a member of the Nebraska Christian College teaching staff. His consecration and many years of faithful service as Dean and professor in Dakota Bible College make him a wonderful addition to our College.

He is a native of Virginia having received his elementary and high school training there. At the age of four he lost his sight through an explosion of a dynamite cap. He attended Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind until his sophomore year in high school. He then transferred to Christiansburg High School taking his last two years with sighted people. He was graduated in 1936. He took his Bible College training at Johnson Bible College receiving his A.B. degree in 1940.

His ministries include, Minatare, Nebraska; Preston church at Bruce, South Dakota; Arlington, South Dakota and many places of supply.

He was called to the faculty of Dakota Bible College in the fall of 1943 and has continued there as Professor and Dean until this spring when he comes to N.C.C.

He was married to Miss Mildred Oliver in 1937. She has been a wonderful companion and helpmate in all of his work. The Johnsons have two children, Gretchen, age 13, and Dwayne, who is 10.

With his more than fifteen years experience in Christian Service Camps along with evangelistic meetings, preaching rallies, and conventions Brother Johnson will make a valuable contribution to N.C.C.'s program of training a consecrated and qualified ministry. With the greater burden of a growing student body the College administration will appreciate his help.

We are certain that our many friends will rejoice with us in the coming of the Johnsons.

Already in the Field

John and Enola Thomas, '52, report growing interest in the work in Paw Paw, West Virginia. Their morning attendance is nearing 200 with the evening services well over the 100 mark. Plans are under way to organize a new Christian service camp.

Alvin Reed, '55, brought the Commencement address for the eighth grade graduation at Clearmont, Missouri. Bible School attendance averaged 77 for April.

From Hot Springs, South Dakota comes word that Glen and V. Dawn Williamson, '50, are busy in the work. They moved there after a four-year ministry with the church at Indianola, Nebraska. Attendance at Hot Springs averaged above 90 in March. Nimlouse Abbott, '52, and Christine Stalder, '51, of Sargent, Nebraska are in the midst of D.V.B.S. at the present time. Brother Roy Coop is to conduct a three weeks evangelistic meeting in June.

Albert Delbridge, '50, of Cherokee, Iowa attended the Kiamichi Clinic in Oklahoma. The Cherokee church is in the midst of preparations for D.V.B.S. Brother Gerald Williams of Cleghorn, Iowa led the teachers in a special teachers training class. The Cherokee church made front page in the local newspaper because of their unusual birthday night recently.

The Bayard, Nebraska Church entertained the Platte Valley Men's Fellowship Monday, May 14. Three men from the Bayard church attended the Kiamichi Clinic. Among those was Owen Wilmot, '50, the preacher.

Another N.C.C. alumnus in attendance at the Clinic was Merlin Wright, '51, of Wakefield, Nebraska.

Delores (Helmkamp) Gibson, '51, reported that their new congregation at South side in Kansas City, Missouri has engaged a new full time minister. He is Maurice Strater.

Keith and Mary Louise Purscell, '53, of Red Cloud, Nebraska took about two carloads of young people to a camp rally at Fairbury, Nebraska. They expected to take a car load from the congregation at Oak Creek in Kansas.

Wayne, '55 and Jane Hasselquist, '56, have located with the church at Indianola, Nebraska. They moved into the parsonage May 20. Wayne received his Associate of Arts Degree from the local Junior College. He completed his requirements for his teacher's certificate and is now qualified to teach in any elementary school in the state.

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, reports some improvements in her living quarters and the church building at Toppensh, Washington.

Please count me as a member of your DOLLAR A MONTH CLUB as I cheerfully send \$1 to N.C.C. for the training of a faithful and consecrated ministry each time I receive the Nebraska Christian College News.

Name-----
Address-----

Graduation Week Report



MELVIN FISCUS



EUGENE EARLE BUTTS

Our Baccalaureate and Commencement speakers, namely, **Melvin Fiscus of Worthington, Minnesota** and **Eugene Earle Butts of Dewey, Oklahoma**, combined to make a wonderful climax to the most successful year in the history of Nebraska Christian College. Both gave our graduating seniors a marvelous challenge to serve Christ with all of their being.

Many thanks to these two marvelous preachers of the Gospel. We pray God's richest blessing upon them and their fine congregations as they continue to labor for Christ and His cause.

Five students were graduated, three with Degrees and two with certificates. **Lewis Palmer, Denver, Colorado**; **Frank Perry, Grinnell, Iowa**; and **Frank Zimmerman, Big Springs, Nebraska**, received their Bachelor of Arts Degree. **Mrs. Wayne Hasselquist** and **Margie Stewart of Denver, Colorado** were granted a Christian Education Certificate.

"There is no limit to the possibilities of a life which has become the channel through which God can pour Himself forth."—F. B. Meyer

ITINERARY OF SOME COLLEGE MUSICAL GROUPS

CHRIST'S CRUSADERS—

Griswold, Iowa; Council Bluffs, Iowa—First Church; Valparaiso, Nebraska; Scranton, Iowa; Farlin, Iowa; Harlan, Iowa; O'Neill, Nebraska; Belvidere, Nebraska; Wayne, Nebraska; Valparaiso, Nebraska; Wakefield, Nebraska; Norfolk, Nebraska—King's Daughters; Valley Center, Kansas; Sheldon, Iowa; Fairmont, Minnesota; Norfolk, Nebraska—State Hospital; Norfolk, Nebraska—College Chapel; Irwin, Iowa; Grinnell, Iowa; Stronghurst, Illinois; Lincoln, Illinois—Lincoln Bible Institute; Homer, Illinois; Indianapolis, Indiana—Englewood and Fairfax Churches; Williamsport, Indiana; Terre Haute, Indiana; Norfolk, Nebraska—Senior Day Program; Norfolk, Nebraska—Puppet Show; Norfolk, Nebraska—Senior Day Banquet; Ewing, Nebraska; O'Neill, Nebraska; Ansel, Nebraska; Arcadia, Nebraska—Liberty Chapel; Valparaiso, Nebraska; O'Neill, Nebraska; Skidmore, Missouri; Litchfield, Nebraska; Clearwater, Nebraska; Harlan, Iowa; Harlan Iowa—Swedish Old Folks Home; Clearwater, Nebraska; Carthage, South Dakota; Cogswell, North Dakota; Clearmont, Missouri; Skidmore, Missouri; Norfolk, Nebraska—Odd Fellows; Maywood, Nebraska; Lebanon, Kansas; Sutton, Nebraska; Clay Center, Nebraska; York, Nebraska; Norfolk, Nebraska—Convention; Bayard, Nebraska; Lillian, Nebraska; Mapleton, Iowa; Ute, Iowa; Rockwell City, Iowa; Mapleton, Iowa; Valparaiso, Nebraska; Norfolk, Nebraska—Chamber of Commerce; Alexandria, Nebraska; Belvidere, Nebraska; Waterloo, Nebraska; Omaha, Nebraska—Benson Church; Valparaiso, Nebraska; Council Bluffs, Iowa—South Side Christian; Little Sioux, Iowa; Norfolk, Nebraska—Rotary Club; Ewing, Nebraska; Clearwater, Nebraska; Norfolk, Nebraska—Baccalaureate and Commencement.

MAYWOOD MEETING

Professor Hanson began a meeting with the church at Maywood, Nebraska, May 20, immediately following the dismissal of school. The meetings will last through May 29. Brother Howard Briggs is minister to this fine congregation.

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LIFE-LINE SUPPORTER OF NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow Christians in giving \$----- each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, ½ day, ¼ day).

Date-----

Name-----

Address-----

(NOTE: It is understood that this is not a binding pledge to pay. For if you are not able to keep your promise please notify the college and we will understand).

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC.

Last month **135**

This month **138**

We need **365**

Will YOU be a life line supporter?

KING'S KAROLERS—

Their dates are not so certain but they were busy with preaching along with special dates. They appeared at: Ewing, O'Neill, Senior Day at N.C.C., Wayne, Lexington, Cozad, Scottsbluff, Gering, Lamar, Beaver City, Clearwater, N.C.C. Convention; N.C.C. Broadcast; Correctionville, Anthon, Mondamin, Storm Lake, Iowa; Pueblo, Longmont, Holyoke, Julesburg, Colorado.

HARMONY FOUR—

Auburn, Nebraska; Marysville, Kansas; Cherryvale, Kansas; Thayer, Kansas; Hutchinson, Kansas; Miami, Oklahoma; Oregon, Missouri; Powersville, Missouri; Bayard, Nebraska; Griswold, Iowa—Youth Banquet; Lillian, Nebraska; Julesburg, Colorado.

This does not exhaust the list but gives our readers some idea of the activity of our students through the year.

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D.V.B.S. TEAMS AVAILABLE

Some of our teams have an open date or two for this summer. If you have not arranged for your school yet, you might write the office for information on our dates. Our teams are consecrated and qualified.



Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



This column is written just one week prior to final examinations and the close of the twelfth academic year of N.C.C. Activity is speeding up as term papers, class outlines and commentaries are being whipped into shape for final grading.

Jim Ferguson, Ansley, Nebraska and **Calvin Bolton, Fairmont, Minnesota** were privileged to accompany the men from Clay Center, Sutton, and Litchfield who made the trip to the Kiamichi Clinic. Gail Dunning sponsored the 'dormitory truck' that made the trip. In future years the college hopes to have at least 10 men make this trip annually.

The College Choir with **Lowell Burkum** as director has made trips to **Wakefield** and **Valparaiso** for concerts. A fine concert was also presented at the local Norfolk Church of Christ.

Visitors to the campus lately included **Pres. Russell Boatman** of Minnesota Bible College and a fine promotion team of five men. **Professor Keeler** visited the college with an M.B.C. promotion team also. Another fine group from a sister Bible College was a quartet from **San Jose, California**. These men were also traveling on promotion for their school.

Our three senior men this year had an unusual 'sneak day.' **Lewis Palmer** and **Frank Zimmerman** left the campus in the wee hours of a Tuesday morning and drove to **Chester, Nebraska** to pick up **Frank Perry**. The three spent the day driving and visiting various churches in the state. They took in the buildings of **Fairbury, Beatrice, and Lincoln**. They report being cordially received everywhere with much profit from studying the sanctuaries and educational plants of our various large churches.

End of school activities this year were numerous as usual and unusually high in calibre. The Chalk Art Recital presented by student instructor **Jane Hasselquist** portrayed the 'Life of Christ.' The all-College formal banquet with **Duane King, Delores Caauwe, and Joan Armstrong** heading the committees carried out the theme, 'Throw Out the Lifeline,' complete with sailors, lifeboats, life preservers and life ropes. The committees are to be most highly commended.

A group of N.C.C. students sponsored by **Professor Hanson** drove to **Madison, South Dakota** recently where they assisted in a community canvas for the church there. Those working in this project included **Jim Ferguson, Dallas and Opal Shafer, Dean McKay, Nola Nicholas, Delores Caauwe, Don Beckenhauer, Barbara Stewart, Marie Liebsack** and **Curtis Reynolds**.

Visitors to closing school functions included: **Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk** of **Omaha**; **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman** of **Big Springs, Nebraska**; **Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman** of **Ovid, Colorado**; **Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hasselquist** and family of **Omaha, Nebraska**; **Brother Edgar Nichols**, missionary to **Hawaii**; **Dorothy Nichols**, missionary to **Indians in Washington**; **Mrs. H. L. Reynolds** and **Bill of Mitchell, Indiana**.

Curtis Reynolds and **Marie Liebsack**

were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the Church of Christ in Norfolk the evening of May 17. **President Milliken** officiated. **Bob Chitwood** served as soloist, **Lois Nichols** was one of the candle lighters and **Beryl Hicks** acted as one of the groom's attendants. **Dallas Shafer** and **Lowell Burkum** served as ushers.

BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Mrs. Thomas A. Maxwell of **Lincoln, Nebraska** gave the college library a wonderful selection of books containing many outstanding texts on the Restoration Movement. Her son, **Jim Maxwell** delivered the books as he came to audit the college financial record.

Many thanks to you **Mrs. Maxwell** for your very important contribution to our educating of a consecrated and qualified ministry.

"Work is our business, its success is God's."—John Ruskin

THE FINISHED PRODUCT

Having completed eleven years of college life the following represent those who completed their course of study. Many others were trained but cannot be listed among our alumni since they did not complete their whole course.

1946-47	
Mundhenk, Mrs. Charlene, A.B.	Indiana
Mundhenk, Mr. Galen, A.B.	Indiana
Ratchliff, Mr. Cathmar D., A.B.	Unknown
1947-48	
Smith, Robert, B.S.L.	Missionary to Brazil
1948-49	
Hasselquist, Shirley (Christian Education Certificate)	Missionary in Washington
Griffin, Barbara (Christian Education Certificate)	South Dakota
1949-50	
Delbridge, Albert, A.B.	Iowa
Gullickson, Dorothy (Christian Education Certificate)	North Dakota
Snow, Harold, A.B.	Missionary to Alaska
Williamson, Glen (English Bible Certificate)	South Dakota
Williamson, Mrs. Glen (Christian Education Certificate)	South Dakota
Wilmot, Owen, A.B.	Nebraska
1950-51	
Helmkamp, Delores, A.B.	Missouri
Larson, Beth Killough, A.B.	Nebraska
Scheffler, Dale, A.B.	Illinois
Stalder, Christina (English Bible Certificate)	Nebraska
Wright, Merlin, A.B.	Nebraska
1951-52	
Abbott, Nimlouse, A.B.	Nebraska
Burt, Dona (Christian Education Certificate)	Illinois
Burt, Ronald, A.B.	Illinois
Hasselquist, Shirley, A.B.	Missionary to Washington
Maertens, Edith Mae, A.B.	Nebraska
Scheffler, Marie (Christian Education Certificate)	Nebraska
Snow, Barbara (English Bible Certificate)	South Dakota
Snow, Howard, A.B.	South Dakota
Thomas, John, A.B.	West Virginia
1952-53	
Filatreau, Ilene (Christian Education Certificate)	California
Filatreau, John, A.B.	California
Nelson, Dorothy (Christian Education Certificate)	Colorado
Gullickson, Clyde, A.B.	North Dakota
Gullickson, Dorothy (English Bible Certificate)	North Dakota
Maertens, Ed (Bachelor of Sacred Literature)	Nebraska
Purscell, Keith, A.B.	Nebraska
Purscell, Mary Louise, A.B.	Nebraska
White, Edgar (English Bible Certificate)	Missouri
1954-55	
Cripe, Larry, A.B.	Montana
Hasselquist, Wayne, A.B.	Nebraska
Hodge, Elmer, A.B.	Iowa
Palmer, Fauniel (Bachelor of Sacred Literature)	Nebraska
Reed, Alvin, A.B.	Missouri
Sapp, Lloyd, A.B.	Iowa
Sapp, Loretta (Church Music Certificate)	Iowa
Tietzort, Shirley (Christian Education Certificate)	Nebraska
1955-56	
Hasselquist, Jane (Christian Education Certificate)	Nebraska
Palmer, Lewis, A.B.	Nebraska
Perry, Frank, A.B.	Nebraska
Stewart, Marie (Christian Education Certificate)	Iowa
Zimmerman, Frank, A.B.	Iowa

Pray for our Alumni that they may continue to be a real credit to Christ and His Church.



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We're Enrolling At N.C.C. September 3



ROBERT BOSECK
Iowa



BETTY BRIGGS
Wisconsin



LOWELL LUND
South Dakota



JAMES CATON
Nebraska



BETTY WHEELER
Nebraska



N.C.C.

These young people are enrolling at Nebraska Christian College to prepare for greater service in preaching the gospel, music, church secretarial work, Christian education, public school teaching and evangelism. **How about you?** Write the College for student enrollment information.



LORELEI FOX
Colorado



DONALD LEWIS
Nebraska



MARIE DOWNING
Iowa



JERRY DEFFENBAUGH
Missouri



DAVID RATZLOFF
Nebraska

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Is Approved

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Is Approved

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By the University of Nebraska for the transfer of at least twelve (12) hours of purely Bible credit to be applied as elective on liberal arts courses.

Provides An Adequate Curriculum

Enabling the student who has taken the prescribed A.B. course to enter graduate school, accredited by the American Association of Theological schools without any course deficiencies.

Has a Consecrated Christian Faculty

Every teacher is a Christian and is devoted to Christ in faith and life.

(Interested students should write the college for enrollment information).

FINANCIAL REPORT

General Fund DEFICIT,	
April 30, 1956.....	\$1,646.55
General Fund Receipts.....	2,121.00
	\$ 474.45
General Fund Disbursements.....	2,844.25
DEFICIT, May 31, 1956.....	\$2,369.70

DEFICIT!

We have a serious financial problem entering the summer with a heavy deficit. Our expenses continue almost as heavy as during the school year since all our faculty are on regular pay throughout the summer months. As of June 1 we added another full-time faculty to our staff thus we must actually increase our support to carry on the program.

Whatever you can do will be important. Your giving becomes our living. But, please, do it now! We need your help!

Sincerely,
HAROLD B. MILLIKEN

DES MOINES EVANGELISTIC MEETING

The entire **Hanson** family combined in a two-week "Family Revival" with the West Side Church of Christ, Des Moines, Iowa where **Robert Seath** is minister. The services were unique in every way with each member of the evangelistic family contributing strongly to each evening program.

Larry, age 21, medical student at University of Nebraska, opened each evening with a prelude of hymn stylings and was accompanist for the song service and all the family special numbers. **Ruth**, age 19, was song leader, soloist, as well as co-director with her mother for the morning D.V.B.S. classes. **Bruce**, age 15, was chalk artist and special scripture reader. **Mary Edith**, age 12, was violinist, special scripture reader and singer. She also assisted in song leading. **Mrs. Eleanor Wolfe Hanson** directed the morning D.V.B.S. work and gave the evening lantern story of the Hansons' missionary life in the Philippines. **Professor Hanson** showed song slides on the screen for congregational singing, used special illustrated scriptures while the children read the Bible passages.

The book of Acts was the theme book of the meeting and it was reported read in full 71 times. One elder, Brother Guy Owens, led with nine readings of the book to his credit, during the meeting.

Results are impossible to tabulate. The West Side Church is only five years old. This was their first evangelistic meeting and was something new to all of them. The meeting actually was a course in doctrine for the local membership since there was scarcely attendance outside the local body. Three teen-age boys were baptised but the results of the effort will be far reaching and effective for years to come.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

In order to encourage and assist consecrated young people in preparing for Christian service, Nebraska Christian College makes available special scholarships for qualified and worthy young people. Among the scholarships available are those to:

- Missionary's children—free tuition**
- Minister's children—half tuition**
- Wives of students—free tuition**

Then seventy-five (\$75) dollar scholarships are available to students of high scholastic attainment, also to those who are worthy and needy having the recommendation of their local church and minister. This represents one year's tuition cost at the Bible College. It is distributed over a four-year period with \$10 applying on each semester's work.

Those who are interested should write the College immediately.

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FUTURE STUDENTS

Kenneth James Purscell, son of Keith and Mary Louise Purscell. Weight 6 lb. 3 oz. Born May 24.

David Lowell Burkum, son of Lowell and Dixie Burkum. Weight 7 lb. 11 oz. Born June 23.

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

A card from **Belvidere** has arrived to inform us that though school be recessed for the summer months, the work of our student preachers is not decreased, but rather goes forward at an intensified pace. **Dallas Shafer** says that Belvidere has won a Bible School attendance contest with Chester (how about that Frank P.?) with a 34% increase over last year's attendance. That certainly gets Belvidere off to a good start for the summer! Also, a summer recreation program has been organized for the boys, with the theme, "Christian Sportsmanship." There seems to be no resting on past victories—the Bible School also plans to enter the **Lookout's** summer attendance contest too.

Lowell Burkum reports an enthusiastic gain in Bible School and worship attendance at **Lillian**. There have been two additions by baptism recently. A Daily Vacation Bible School has been completed successfully.

Charles King has preached the last two Lord's Days at **Little Sioux, Iowa**. Charles reports that he had his first baptism on June 17.

Professor Swedburg managed to secure the role of head waiter at the Mother and Daughter Banquet at Litchfield, Friday evening, June 22. About one hundred fifty mothers and daughters attended. Mrs. Swedburg was Mistress of Ceremonies. The men of the congregation served the meal and did the dishes. Everyone had a good time.

Jim Ewing reports the Norfolk church has completed a D.V.B.S. with an enrollment of 76. N.C.C. students **Nola Nicholas** and **Delores Cacuwe** supervised. The church is very happy about its new electric organ which was dedicated May 27. Special speaker on the evening of the 24th was **Robert Chambers**, missionary from Nagoya, Japan.

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IT IS WISE TO MAKE A WILL

In order to be certain that the accumulation of your lifetime will be disposed of in accordance with your desires, **you should make a will.**

If you love the cause of Christ now, and are anxious to support His work, then a will enables you to direct your resources so that in the event of your death you can assure the continuance of this work.

If you love Nebraska Christian College then you can help to perpetuate its influence in the years to come. Below is a:

SUGGESTED FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath to Nebraska Christian College, a Nebraska Corporation, with offices at 909 Park Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska the sum of _____ dollars to be applied to the use of said corporation.

Signature _____

Witness _____

Witness _____

Date _____

STUDENT SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The close of the school year sees a great adjustment in the lives of the students, quite a large number return to their homes where they have summer employment in preparation for return to the campus for another year of study.

This year several have made unique connections in summer work worthy of note. Married students residing in Norfolk have found suitable work right here in town. **Harold Fox** is on night shift duty at Nash-Finch, wholesale grocers, where his wife has steady year round employment. **John Raymond** and **James Snyder** are helping at the Wm. Purdy farm. **Clarence (Bud) Bangs** and his bride, **Lois**, have a lovely apartment furnished for them for doing caretaker work with one of the city's business men. Bud is also on a full time shift at Gillette's ice cream plant. **Richard Keith** and **Robert Davenport** are working the night shift in the wards at the State Hospital. **Charles King** is with Strong's Architect firm filling in several capacities where his executive ability serves him well.

Five boys made good contact in Omaha with **Norman Armstrong** in one of the large smelting plants. They are: **Delbert Biehle**, Norfolk; **Robert Baker** and **Gary Henry**, Ute, Iowa; **Harold McCracken**, Mondamin, Iowa; **Keith Cuffel**, Hampton, Iowa. All these boys board and room with Norman Armstrong's parents in Omaha and are heart and soul at work in the Florence Christian Church there.

CORA SWISSE

The cause of Christ has lost a wonderful friend and supporter. Word was recently received by the College office of the death of Cora Swisse.

She was a very generous supporter of the Lord's work in many areas. Our Bible Colleges especially have been blessed by her interest and encouragement.

She named Nebraska Christian College in her will which will be probated sometime in the near future. Many others also were the recipients of her generosity even in her death.

May the Lord's richest blessing rest with her loved ones and may the memory of her loving spirit encourage all who carry on in the work of Christ.



LEWIS PALMER ORDAINED

Lewis Earl Palmer, member of the 1956 graduating class of N.C.C. was ordained to the Christian ministry by his home church at Derby, Colorado on June 3.

The local minister, **Calvin Ammerman**, presided over the service. The charge was given by **Professor Swedburg**. Elders of the congregation participating in the laying on of hands included: **Walter Palmer, Sr., Dan Campbell, Frank Clover, and H. H. Kelley**. Two classmates of Lewis participated in the service: **Frank Perry**, minister at Chester, Nebr. sang a solo, and **Frank Zimmerman**, minister at Rockwell City, Iowa, pronounced the benediction.

Lewis was awarded the Honor Student Cup at this year's Commencement exercises. He plans to be at N.C.C. this coming year for further study. He will also be instructor in Chalk Art classes at the college.

We of N.C.C. wish Lewis a blessed and glorious ministry in the service of our Lord and Savior Jesus.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES MEET

June 9th the College Board of Trustees met at Fremont, Nebraska to discuss and accept plans for a full organization of the Board into a functional committee system. Definite steps were taken relative to the setting up of a program for the inauguration of our new Administration Building Drive. Other important decisions were made relative to the progress of the College program.

"He that falls in love with himself, will have no rivals."—Benjamin Franklin.

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at NCC.

Last month 138

This month 139

We need 365

Will YOU be a life line supporter?

WEDDING BELLS

The month since school closed has brought three weddings involving N.C.C. students.

On May 22 **Lois Nichols** was married to **Clarence Bangs** at First Church, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Lois' brother, John, performed the ceremony. She was attended by her sister and Clarence by his brother-in-law. The wedding party also included **Beverly** and **Carol Hasselquist**, **Frank Zimmerman**, and **Dick Robinson**. Both Lois and Clarence will be seniors at N.C.C. this coming year.

On June 3, **Margie Jo Stewart** and **Franklin Zimmerman** (both of the class of '56) were united in marriage at West Side Church in Denver. **Peggy Zimmerman** was bridesmaid and **Barbara Stewart** the maid of honor. Frank's brother, Vernon, was best man. **Shirley Tietzort** was a candlelighter and **Lewis Palmer** an usher. **Ila Belle Henning** and **Karma Green** served at the reception. **Frank Perry** was soloist. **Professor Swedburg** officiated. The couple will live in Rockwell City, Iowa, where Frank is minister.

On June 17 Miss **Jeanette Rook** was married to **Richard Robinson** at the Rockwell City, Iowa church. The officiating minister was **Calvin Milan** of the Clarion, Iowa church. Jeanette was attended by her sister and Dick by his brother. Dick will be a senior at N.C.C. this fall. Jeanette plans to enroll for Bible courses. They will also have a student ministry at the Harlan, Iowa church.

FACULTY CAMP AND SUMMER ACTIVITIES

President Milliken and his family spent Senior Week in Cedar Lake, Indiana, June 17-23. He taught two classes in "Church History" and the "Kingdom of Israel," besides serving as one of the group sponsors.

Professor Ralph Johnson joined the faculty June 1st, and is already in the midst of a full schedule. He taught two classes "The Church of Christ Today" and "Christian Evidences" at the **Minn-la-Dak Christian Service Camp** which was held June 4-8 at Lake Shetek State Park near Tracy, Minnesota. June 10-15 Mr. Johnson taught two classes in Hebrew Law at the **Daka-Centa Christian Service Camp** which was held at Camp Byron, north of Huron, South Dakota. He also preached at **Arlington and Huron, South Dakota** and **Council Bluffs, Iowa** during the month of June.

The Johnson family arrived in Norfolk June 24th and are temporarily housed in the Girls' dormitory while looking for a permanent residence.

"The missionary enterprise is not the Church's afterthought; it is Christ's forethought."—Henry Van Dyke

Please count me as a member of your DOLLAR A MONTH CLUB as I cheerfully send \$1 to N.C.C. for the training of a faithful and consecrated ministry each time I receive the Nebraska Christian College News.

Name_____

Address_____

A Page from the College Catalog

PURPOSE AND POLICY OF NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

PURPOSE

It is the purpose of Nebraska Christian College to train ministers, missionaries, and religious leaders who are true to Christ and His Church. It is not enough for a Christian College to send forth its graduates with their faith untarnished; Nebraska Christian College will not be satisfied unless its graduates depart from its halls with their faith multiplied. It is a school where churches may send their young people in the assurance that their faith will neither be destroyed or weakened, but rather that it will be strengthened in every way.

The College is evangelistic. Part of its program is to establish new churches, open closed ones, and to strengthen existing congregations. Nebraska Christian College pledges itself to the task of expanding the Kingdom in one of the most promising territories in the entire midwest.

POLICY

Nebraska Christian College shall teach and advocate:

1. That God is the Creator; Jesus, His Son, is the Christ; and that the Holy Spirit is our Comforter and Guide.

2. That the entire Bible was given through the inspiration of God and that the New Testament is the complete and final authority for the Church.

3. That Jesus Christ is Deity (God manifested in the flesh), and that He was born of the virgin Mary; that He lived, walked and talked on this earth; that He was tempted like as we are, yet was without sin; that He was betrayed, condemned, crucified, and died for the sins of mankind; that he was buried, and after three days rose again, according to the Scriptures; and that after forty days ascended to the Father and now sits at His right hand in glory, making intercession for the saints.

4. That Jesus Christ will come again; that the dead will be raised; and that God, through Him shall judge the just and the unjust, each man according to his works.

5. That the terms of Salvation are these: that a man shall believe on Jesus as the Christ and Lord, and as the only begotten Son of God; that he shall repent of his sins; that he shall confess Jesus' name before men; that he shall be buried with Him in Christian baptism to arise and walk in newness of life, to be a loyal and faithful steward of Christ in all things until death, thus working out his own salvation with fear and trembling; for "There is none other name given under heaven among men, whereby we must be saved."

6. That love of the Brethren is the mark of discipleship. "In essentials unity. In non-essentials liberty. In all things love."

7. A congregational form of Church government. The autonomy (right of self-government) of the local Churches of Christ. That the local church and her ministry are free and subject only to Christ and His Word.

8. A strict weekly observance of the Communion.

9. That the terms of salvation and Church membership are one and the same.

10. That God still answers prayer, when approached in the name of the Lord Jesus.

11. That the Great Commission: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you" was given first to the Apostles, and to every Christian. That the Church of Christ, revealed in the New Testament, has from the beginning been intensely evangelistic and that men today should use every means at their disposal to fulfill the Great Commission.

(Every Christian young person ought to have at least one year in a faithful Bible College. Why not write us for further details?)



JOHN RAYMOND ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY

On May 6th, **John Raymond**, student at N.C.C. and minister of the church at **Ord, Nebraska** was ordained to the Christian ministry by his home congregation (**Madison Church of Christ**) at **Brooklyn, Iowa**. **Stephen J. Epler**, minister at Madison church delivered the charge to the candidate **Elders James Keller, Allen Lang, Henry Hendrickson, and William Smith** participated in the laying on of hands.

John will be a senior student at N.C.C. this fall. During his ministerial training he had served faithfully and well as minister to the Ord congregation, driving the many miles each weekend to perform his duties and serve his Lord. We join our prayers with those of his home church for many blessings in his Christian service.

CLAY CENTER YOUTH RALLY

Several students and former students of N.C.C. participated in the Youth Rally held at Clay Center the afternoon and evening of June 17th. **Miss Christine Gavin**, president of the Clay Center youth group presided over the afternoon session and **Miss Violette Carley** over the evening session. Minister **Gail Dunning** led the song service and gave the welcome to the young people. **Dwaine Dunning** of Lexington gave the response. Special music was brought by young people from Clay Center and Randall, Kansas. **Dwaine Dunning** brought a violin solo with **Mrs. Guy B. Dunning** accompanying at the piano. **Frank Perry**, minister at Chester, sang a solo.

The messages both afternoon and evening were by **Professor Swedburg**.

Following the afternoon service, the young people went with the Clay Center young people to sing for shut-ins of the community. The evening meal was served by the host church.

The young people of Randall, Kansas had charge of the evening devotions.

Churches from as far away as Cozad, Norfolk, and northern Kansas had delegations present and enjoyed a wonderful fellowship.

"Reach up as far as you can go and God will reach down all the rest of the way."—Stockton, Kansas Main Street Christian



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Dear Friends in Christ:

August 1, 1956

As you can see by the financial report on page two of this "News," the general fund is dangerously in debt. I am reluctant to send out a general letter of appeal due to the extra cost of such a mailing. I try to make this paper as personal as possible so I trust that you will consider this as a very personal appeal from me for help in erasing this deficit.

This fall I am expecting our largest student-body in the history of the College. There is a need for increasing our administration and classroom facilities to care for this growing student-body. Our board is reluctant to launch into a building program with the general fund in its present condition.

This deficit could be removed with

30 friends giving \$100 each

or

50 friends giving \$60 each

or

300 friends giving \$10 each

I am praying that you will come to our rescue by giving what you can to help us begin the school year free of debt. Your help is desperately needed now!

Sincerely in Christ,

Harold B. Milliken

President,
Nebraska Christian College.

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BIBLE CREDITS ACCEPTED AT UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Dr. Rosenlof, Dean of Admissions and Inter-Institutional Relationships of the University of Nebraska visited our campus last spring and after his evaluation of our work at the College agreed to accept 12 semester hours of Bible work for transfer to the State University should our students desire to go on to standardize their work. This advance is especially important to those who desire to take the Junior College degree work and fill in with as much Bible as they can. To the two years work at the Junior College they can apply six hours of Bible credit.

We are looking forward to seeing many students taking advantage of this fine arrangement. We encourage our friends to send their young people to Nebraska Christian College where they will receive some of the finest work possible.

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."
—David Crockett.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR JUNE

General Fund DEFICIT, May 31, 1956-----	\$2,369.80
General Fund Receipts in June -----	2,681.80
	312.00
General Fund Disburse- ments in June -----	2,335.85
General Fund DEFICIT, June 30 -----	\$2,023.85
General Fund DEFICIT, June 30, 1956-----	\$2,023.85
General Fund Receipts in July -----	2,104.91
	81.06
General Fund Disburse- ments in July -----	3,174.46
General Fund DEFICIT, July 31 -----	\$3,093.40

First Semester 1956-57

CLASS SCHEDULE

	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	1:00	2:00
L. T. Swedburg	Philosophy TWThF	Greek II WThF	Church History TThF	History of Missions TWThF	Prophets TWThF		
Ralph Johnson	Life of Christ TWThF	Archeology WThF	Prison Epistles TTh	Homiletics II TWThF	Hermeneutics TWThF		
R. E. Hanson			Christian Doctrine TTh	Christian Choraleers Th	Conducting Rest. History TWThF		
Lowell Burkum			Christian Choraleers Wed		Choir (to be arranged)		
Mrs. R. E. Hanson							
Mrs. L. T. Swedburg				D.V.B.S. TW			
Lewis Palmer		Chalk Art I (to be arranged) Chalk Art II (to be arranged) Prayer Bands Tues	Chapel Fri			(Chapel—Wednesday evening) (Orientation—Monday evening 7:00)	

SOME JUNIOR COLLEGE COURSES

Bennett						Psychology 70 MWF	
Cummings			Elementary Harmony TTh				
To be announced			Sociology 53 MWF				
Fletcher						Practical Arts Daily	
Horton			Political Science I MWF	History 3 MWF	History 9 MWF (12:00)	Economics 11 MWF	History 3 MWF
Johannes				Speech 9 MWF	Speech 9 MWF	Speech 9 MWF	Speech 75 MWF
Manning			Zoology 112 MWF	Speech 14 TTh		Biology MWF	
Neville		English 1 MWF	English 1 MWF	English 21 MWF	English 1 MWF	English 1 MWF	
Welch					Band TTh		
Tegeler		Shorthand 127 MWThF	Shorthand 126 Daily	Type 26 Daily			
McDonald			Education 30 MWF				

Registration days are September 3 and 4. Why not send in your application now?



PROGRESS AT ORD, NEBRASKA

September 2 **John and Velma Raymond** will have completed three years of student ministry with the **Ord Christian Church**. During that time the Lord has abundantly blest their work.

A review of the physical advances made include: a new basement floor, new roof, new baptistry, new hot water heater, new rest rooms and a painting of the exterior. The above picture shows something of the latest project—a complete remodeling of the sanctuary which includes a new ceiling, new pulpit and choir rail and a new carpet. There are other items of the remodeling to be completed in the near future but these indicate the activity of this fine church.

During this same period there have been sixty-four added to the Church—forty-one of these were by baptism. Two evangelistic meetings were held—one in 1954 and the second in 1956. The attendance average of the Church has more than doubled and many new expressions of Christian service have been incorporated into the Church program.

This advance has been made with a student ministry. Your church can grow with a student ministry. **Nebraska Christian College student ministers build the Church.**

“Earth is the rehearsal for heaven. The street life, the home life, the business life, the city in all the varied range of its activity, are an apprenticeship for the city of God.”—Henry Drummond

“Many have yielded to go a mile with Satan that never intended to go two. He leads poor creatures down into the depths by winding stairs, and does not let them see the bottom where they are going.”—D. L. Moody

HANSONS IN MONTANA CAMP

The month of July was a profitable one for the college so far as Montana is concerned. July 4th, the Hansons attended the meeting of **Nebraska Christian Builders Association** at **Pibel Lake** and after the close of the afternoon session began their long drive to the **Bears Paw Camp** near **Havre, Montana**. The drive was accomplished in three days through the **Dakota badlands** and the **Black Hills**. Sunday, July 8, Professor Hanson filled the pulpit at **Lewiston, Montana** where **Alvin Durham** ministers, and in the evening, assisted by the Hanson family presented the story of the gospel through the college and missions in colored picture, songs and specials on the screen.

Senior Week at **Bear Paws Camp** is one of the happiest experiences of the college promotional work. The camp is a Kiwanis grounds nestled in the heart of the **Bear Paws Mountains** about twenty miles south of **Havre**. Camp manager, **Alvin Durham** and Recreation director **Ronald McConky**, ably assisted by **Harry Bucalstein** and **Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cripe**, '55 and **Mary Mockmuth** provided a most effective camp schedule and curriculum.

Sunday, July 15, the Hansons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McConky who minister with the church in **Malta** where Professor Hanson preached and the family entertained at the splendid fellowship of a church dinner. Sunday evening, the 15th, the Hansons were back at the camp grounds where the **Havre church** held their evening service and the Hansons gave their evening program of pictures of the college work. Home through **Yellowstone Park** closed a very interesting camp trip.

Already in the Field

Ronald Burt, '52 is taking a 4-hour seminar this summer along with writing his Master's thesis for **Lincoln Bible Institute**. He continues his youth work with the **Englewood Church in Chicago**.

Howard and Barbara Snow, '52 are busy in their work at **Pierre, South Dakota**. A recent wedding anniversary trip took them to the **Black Hills** where they visited with **Glen and V. Dawn Williamson**, '50 at **Hot Springs**. **Nimlouse Abbott**, '52 and **Christina Stalder**, '51 were there holding **D.V.B.S.** so there was quite an **NCC Alumni** reunion.

Ed and Edith Mae Maertens, '53 report an all-time high attendance of 62 in their **D.V.B.S.** this summer at **Palmer**.

Owen Wilmot, '50 of **Bayard, Nebraska** served as missionary speaker for one week at **Camp Nebowa** in **Iowa**.

Beth (Killough) Larson, '51 reported a visit from **Nim and Chrissie** in June. She stated that their church at **Riverdale** was blest with four additions in June.

Dorothy Nelson, '53 has four more months to complete her nurse's training in **Denver, Colorado**. She visited recently with former students of **NCC**, **Karma Green** and **Kathlene (Andler) Kohler**.

Harold Snow, '50 directed the **D.V.B.S.** at **Homer, Alaska** in June. He plans to return to the **Children's Home** at **Boise, Idaho** the last of August.

The Church at **Red Cloud, Nebraska** celebrated its 70th anniversary on July 1. Professor Hanson was the afternoon speaker. **Keith and Mary Louise Purscell**, '53 serve here as well as with the **Oak Creek Christian Church in Kansas**. They report that the Church has surpassed its Easter attendance a number of times. Mrs. Purscell spent two weeks visiting her folks, recently, while Keith taught in **Camp Jefferson** near **Fairbury**.

DORM MOTHER RESIGNS

We are sorry to announce that **Mrs. Swoveland** has decided not to return to the College as dorm sponsor and cook this fall. Her influence will ever be felt by our college. She has made an immeasurable contribution toward the growth and effectiveness of **NCC**. Her wonderful Christian spirit will be missed by all of us.

She served for a very limited financial return and we pray that her greatest payment will be in the satisfaction of knowing that a part of her life is in **Nebraska Christian College** educating a consecrated and qualified ministry.

Thanks to you, “**Mom Swoveland**,” and may the Lord's richest blessing be yours as you continue to make your life count for Him.

FUTURE STUDENT

Jonathan Harold Snow, weight 9 lbs. 11 oz. Born to **Harold and Evelyn Snow** on July 6 at **Homer, Alaska**.

“A good name is better than precious ointment.”—Ecc. 7:1.

FOUNDERS DAY SPEAKERS



RALPH JOHNSON

We are happy to announce our Founders Day Speakers for this year. They are Brother **Ralph Johnson**, our newly added faculty member, along with Brother **Charles Selby**, missionary to Northern Luzon of the Philippine Islands. We feel that no one within driving distance will want to miss this treat.

- 10:00—Singspiration
- 10:30—Devotional
- 10:40—Special Music
- 10:45—Message, Professor Ralph Johnson
- 11:30—Pitch-in Basket Lunch at Ta-ha-zouka Park
- 2:00—Singspiration
- 2:20—Devotional
- 2:30—Special Music
- 2:35—NCC Summer Reports
- 3:05—Presentation of New Students
- 3:20—Special Music
- 3:25—Evangelistic Message, Charles Selby
- 3:45—Invitation and Closing Remarks

Let us give this Labor Day a real Christian emphasis by filling our cars and driving to Norfolk, Nebraska for the Founders Day Program.



CHARLES SELBY

Around the Campus...

Summer activities around the campus are much different than during the school year, but none the less interesting. The Ralph Johnsons took temporary quarters in the girls' dorm while looking for a permanent home. Brother Johnson assisted Professor Hanson considerably in plans and preparation for redecoration of the boys' dorm and other building improvement.

So many married student families as well as several single students maintained steady employment in Norfolk for the summer that a big "Watermelon Feed" was held recently. **Lowell Lund**, new student from South Dakota was instrumental in securing the melons and Ta-ha-zouka Park was the scene of a big gathering. Around thirty students and families attended.

Mrs. Dick Robinson was hospitalized a few days with a "strep" throat but was soon home again feeling fine. Jeanette will be a freshman this year while Dick finishes his senior year at NCC.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Rook, their older daughter and her husband, and **Mrs. Marjorie Zimmerman** visited the campus, attended service at Norfolk church over the week-end while Jeanette was in the hospital.

Bud and Lois Bangs, and **Dick and Jeanette Robinson** were given a rousing charivari by most of the students who are in town for the summer.

Professor and Mrs. Swedburg are working furiously to redecorate the home they have just purchased. With the **James Snyders** taking the church and parsonage at **Elmwood** the Swedburgs were able to take over the lovely home the Snyders had purchased. The first floor of the boys' dorm thus becomes available for a married student family who will serve as sponsors for the houseful of freshman boys.

Ralph Johnson was exceedingly fortunate to be able to purchase a lovely two-story home just two blocks from the college. They get immediate possession and by the time you read this will be well situated and settled down for their first year at NCC.

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BOYS' DORM REDECORATED

When the boys' dorm was purchased in 1953 it was deemed in good enough repair that no redecoration was necessary. After three years of use we decided it was time to do something in that direction. Through the interest and cooperation of one of Norfolk's leading merchants we were able to completely paper the second floor of the dorm in patterns to suit the boys' tastes for less than \$10.

Professor Johnson is restringing and repairing all the venetian blinds in all three of the buildings. Many of those in the girls' dorm were in very bad shape but they are all new now.

One more item at the boys' dorm is a matter of necessity before the school year opens. This building was "wall to wall" carpeted when we purchased it, but the carpets were beginning to show some wear. Now they are almost beyond use in the center and we believe the solution is to secure some used room size wool rugs to tack down over the worn centers. Carpeted floors on the second floor where



GUY B. DUNNING

OPENING CONVOCATION
SPEAKER

Brother **Guy B. Dunning** of Cozad, Nebraska has consented to be our opening convocation speaker Sunday evening, **September 9th at 8 o'clock**. He is well known to many of our friends as the moving spirit for the organization of the College and its first President. He closed his work with the College in 1948 but has always been one of our warmest friends and supporters. His work with the Church at Cozad has been outstanding. He has helped them to build a new church and to grow into one of the finest congregations in the city. His organization of and continued promotion of Bibel Bible Camp through the years speaks for itself.

We are fortunate to have Brother Dunning back to challenge our students and friends on this our first convocation service of the year.

The service will be held at the **Park Avenue Church of Christ** at Sixth and Park. All our friends are invited to be with us.

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DORMITORY NOTE

The college cafeteria has been able to feed the students for a minimum fee because of the generosity of our many friends in contributing canned food-stuffs. This has been an invaluable assistance in our program. Many thanks.

We have a number of **empty jars available**. Please write us and we will plan to get them to you. Our student preachers or faculty might be able to leave them with you on their way to their churches. On Founders Day plan to come to pick up a few boxes to take home with you.

Your help is vital in this preacher training program.

the boys live is a "must" to muffle the noise for the family downstairs.

ANYONE HAVING SOME FAIRLY GOOD USED 9x12 RUGS OR LARGER, PLEASE LET US KNOW OR BETTER STILL, BRING THEM IN FOUNDERS DAY, OR SEND THEM IN WITH SOMEONE COMING THIS WAY. THEY WILL FILL A GREAT NEED AND SAVE THE COLLEGE A LOT OF MONEY.

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A NEW RECORD ENROLLMENT AT N.C.C.



Reading from left to right: Front row: Dean Donner, Charles King, Donald Lewis, Alvin Mach, Lewis Palmer, Joe Thurstonson, James Caton, Robert Boseck, Prof. Ralph Johnson. Second row: Betty Briggs, Dorothy Lundgren, Grace Nielson, Janice Hinkel, David Retzlaff, Lowell Burkum, Christine Sloan, Willa Lu Wells. Third row: Marie Reynolds, Joan Armstrong, Marie Carr, Harold McCracken, Delbert

Biehle, Curtis Reynolds, Harold Fox, Joyce Thompson, Betty Wheeler, Garnet Parker. Fourth row: Sharon Christensen, Lois Bangs, Eugene Odle, Dean McKay, James Snyder, Richard Robinson, James Ferguson, Mary Louise Carr, Beverly Hasselquist. Fifth row: Shiela Hickerson, Peggy Zimmerman, Jerry Deffenbaugh, John Richard Keith, Kermit Owens, Lorelei Fox, Nola Nicholas, Doris North. Sixth row: Phyllis

Dietz, Yvonne Wallis, Lenora Young, Dallas Shaffer, Norman Armstrong, Beryl Hicks, Neal Hanley, James Ewing, Lynn Smith, Marie Downing, Delores Caauwe. Seventh row: Gary Henry, Keith Cuffel, Duane King, Robert Chitwood, Clarence Bangs, Lowell Lund, Donald Beckenhauer, Robert Young, Calvin Bolton, Richard Brown.

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT



Many have responded to our financial needs as mentioned in last month's "NEWS" yet our deficit has increased because our receipts were down from the two preceding months. Here is the picture:

June receipts \$2,681.80

July receipts \$2,104.91

August receipts \$1,988.89

We still have our increase of receipts through our fall enrollment which might help on the deficit yet it will not do what needs to be done to care for it. Only your consecrated interest in the financial stability of this growing work will do it.

We have enrolled the largest and one of the finest student bodies in our history. May we count on you to help us develop this group into a great and mighty force for righteousness?

Sincerely in Christ,

HAROLD B. MILLIKEN,
President.

Please count me as a member of your DOLLAR A MONTH CLUB as I cheerfully send \$1 to N.C.C. for the training of a faithful and consecrated ministry each time I receive the Nebraska Christian College News.

Name.....

Address.....

BEATITUDE GEMS



Harold Fox, Student

"Ah, the good fortune of those who are POOR IN SPIRIT!" These words were used by one able minister in the presence of this writer as he discussed the first of the beatitudes. These nine beloved sayings introduce the "Code of the Kingdom" delivered from the mount by the Lord Jesus to His disciples. Indeed, they might well be called the "preamble" of the Christian constitution. The purpose of this study and others to follow is to clarify, if possible, the significance of these well-loved passages.

The word "happy" is often given as a synonym for "blessed." Certainly, a blessed person is a happy one. Yet he is more than happy; he is very fortunate; he is especially favored; he is to be congratulated!

But why should those who are "poor in spirit" be considered more fortunate or more favored than others? Is it a blessing to be poor? The answer is in the fact that primitive languages, though they had a much more limited vocabulary than modern ones, had a richness of expression which is unknown in present-day English. For example, we think of a poor person as one who is lacking the necessities of life; a person in need. We use a different word, "beggar," for one who actively declares his need. However, the New Testament uses the same word to express both these ideas. As the word "poor" is used by Christ, it goes beyond the basic concept of need, and includes the expression of the need. It portrays a soul in despair crying out for strength and help! Just as "logos" means, primarily, "logic," but in its common use refers to the Word, which is the expression of logic, and just as "faith" implies commitment, which is the expression of belief, so the word "poor" is used to describe one who recognizes and expresses his need. A man may lack money or bread, but if pride or undue sensitivity cause him to keep his need a secret, he may starve to death in the midst of plenty. Certainly such a person is not "happy" or "fortunate." If he would live he must make known his need.

In like manner, "poor in spirit" are not merely those who lack the Spirit, or spiritual qualities, but those who realize

and acknowledge their lack, and cry out for their need to be satisfied! What minister can bring peace to a troubled soul until that soul is brought to an acknowledgment of his trouble? What person can accept the righteousness of Christ when he has yet to confess his own unrighteousness? It is a basic principle of psychology that the person who "bottles up" his troubles within himself is in extreme danger of breakdown. Such repression is probably the number one cause of the high proportion of mental problems in our population. We live in a culture in which any display of emotion—grief, affection, anger, fear—is looked upon as not quite befitting a really civilized, sophisticated being. But at the same time we are of a race which does feel these emotions tearing at our hearts and clamoring to be released.

Christ holds the answer to our quandary. He opens His sermon on the mount with this declaration. Very fortunate indeed are those who humbly acknowledge their spiritual imperfection and cry out for help to God from whom all help comes, for this is one step in claiming Christ as King! Those who share in this good fortune are subjects of the King, for the Kingdom is made up of them, and belongs to them.

DORMITORY CONTRIBUTIONS

Among the recent contributions to the dormitory include that from **Burwell**: 60 quarts of corn, 25 quarts of beans, 3 quarts of jelly, and 2 gallons of peaches. The folks declared a canning day August 5 and put up these vegetables and fruit. Those present for the work were **Mrs. Iva Helmcamp, Mrs. Ethel Wood, Mrs. Nora Mitchell, Mrs. Virginia Olcott, Mrs. Flossie Abernathy, Mrs. Gladys Udeil, Mrs. Margaurie Anderson, Mrs. Doneta Hoppes, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, Robert, Marjorie, and Dennis.**

Brother Dunning delivered three sacks of potatoes from **Dick and Harriet Jensen of Cozad.**

The **Auburn Church** has contributed very generously to the dorm with cash gifts, since their fruit crop was so short this year. The **Women's Class** sent \$50 and the **Priscilla Circle** sent \$33 all to be used for food for the cafeteria.

Rugs given for the Dorms came from **Mr. and Mrs. Walter Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conতো of O'Neill.**

Many thanks to all you folk who have been so generous with your Bible College in its need. May the Lord richly bless and strengthen you in continued service to Him and his cause.

FOUNDERS DAY AND CONVOCATION SUCCESS

The largest Founders Day crowd in the history of the College gathered to share in the opening inspiration of the College year. **Professor Ralph Johnson** and **Charles Selby** both brought challenging messages pertinent to the occasion. **Brother Guy B. Dunning** thrilled our opening Convocation audience with the message "Facing the Impossible."

These wonderful activities introduced, we trust, the greatest year in the history of the college.

A NEW RECORD ENROLLMENT

For the past three years the student body at N.C.C. has increased to set new highs in enrollment. This fall we enrolled 79. It will mean that more consecrated and qualified young people will be prepared to answer the never ending call for workers to enter into the fields "White unto harvest."

This great student body is an inspiration to all our faculty and administrative personnel. Our classrooms are overflowing. Four classes are meeting in the third floor chapel in order to accommodate our growing needs. The dining hall facilities will be overflowing when we open for meals for the students. Yet in it all, the students are cooperative and willing to help work things out.

May your prayers, good will and financial support help to undergird this growing work.

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I LIKE A SMALL COLLEGE

(Reprinted from The Heidelberg College Alumni Bulletin)

I like small colleges that nestle

In quiet little towns,

And seem to offer something more

Than credits, caps and gowns.

I like small classes filled with friends

Who have a smile for me.

I don't like profs who know me as

Row thirty-one, seat three.

I hate to meet a former prof's

Unrecognizing stare;

I like the kind who knows your name,

Your hopes, your love affair.

I like small schools, who strive to learn,

Years later, where you are;

Yes, even though you've never been

A campus queen or star.

A mammoth institution holds

Within its office space,

Along with proofs of my degree,

A photo of my face.

The most they know about me is

My city, birth and class.

I like my old city college best;

She doesn't think en masse.

She'll gayly cheer each grad's career

With faith that's optimistic,

To her a former student is

No musty old statistic . . .

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Just think, \$1 from you each time you receive this paper would more than care for our needs!

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Does your church need a three (3) day weekend student ministry. Call upon us. We have some boys who can build your church.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT,

July 31, 1956-----\$3,093.40

General Fund Receipts----- 1,988.89

\$1,104.51

General Fund

Disbursements ----- 2,877.17

DEFICIT,

August 31, 1956-----\$3,981.68

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

With the College students just back from carrying out their summer activities, reports in this column tend toward a listing of the supply preaching that has been provided by the faculty and the students who were in Norfolk for the summer.

Professor Johnson is just newly arrived on our College faculty, but though he has been here only three months he has already sent in a most impressive report of activities. On July 1 he brought the morning sermon at **First Church, Council Bluffs**, then drove to **Clearwater** for a **Youth Rally** in the evening. July 6 and 7 found him lecturing on stewardship at the **Nebowa Adult Retreat**, and on the next day he preached at **Onawa** for the 8:30 (morning) service. July 15th he was at **Brandon, Iowa**, where he preached at the morning service and sang for the wedding of **Miss Bernice Geltz** and **Joe Adams** in the evening.

On July 22 he was the speaker for the **Lillian Singspiration**. And from July 29 to August 3 he taught classes on the "Apostles' Doctrine" and the "Lord's Supper" at **Pibel Bible Camp**. He also delivered an evening sermon, and gave a report on NCC to the Campers.

On July 8, **Clarence Bangs** brought the sermon at the morning worship hour at his home church, **Council Bluffs, First**. On the 15th he was at **Wakefield**, and the 22nd found him at **Scranton, Iowa**. That Plymouth certainly gets around!

Harold Fox was at the **Litchfield** church July 8 and 15, during the time **Professor Swedburg** and **Melva** were in Indiana.

Incidentally, the **Swedburgs** had a very happy three days' visit in **Lucerne, Indiana** (their former pastorate). They had opportunity to greet friends, meet the minister, and see the progress and growth of a work near to their hearts.

President Milliken was at **Benson Church, Omaha**, July 29. At that service he had strong NCC representation also—**Mrs. Joan Armstrong** sang and **Bob Baker** drew a chalk picture. Present also were **Norman Armstrong** and **Gary Henry**.

In addition to his regular duties as minister of the Norfolk Church, **Jimmy Ewing** also preached at the **Orchard Youth Rally** on August 5th. **Professor Ralph Johnson** also brought a message at this rally.

Charles King has been called to a weekend ministry with the church at **Little Sioux, Iowa**. "Charley" will pack up his family on Friday afternoons and make the trip over to the Little Sioux parsonage where they will be able to carry on a full weekend of activities for the church there. He has preached for the church during the summer months, and now he and the church look forward to a growing ministry, in which we know both the congregation and the preacher will be blessed.

The last part of July, **James Snyder** moved his household from Norfolk to the parsonage at **Elmwood, Nebraska**, where he is now serving as minister of the church. Jim's plan is to have his family live at Elmwood full time. He will himself drive in to Norfolk to complete his last year of college, rooming here those days, then leaving for home as soon as

the week's classes are over. Jim reports a good start with the work there, and he anticipates a wonderful fellowship with the brethren of Elmwood.

Other items of interest:

Dallas Shaffer is back in school after a summer spent with the church at **Belvidere**. He tells us that they have a new parsonage and that he too will room in Norfolk during the week, but that his wife will maintain residence and "hold the fort" on the field while Dallas completes his education.

Lowell Lund is preaching for the brethren at **Ewing** and reports a fine interest in the work there.

Don Beckenhauer has begun plans for a great rally at the **Clearwater** church the last of this month.

Dean Donner has been preaching at **Sargent** during the summer months in addition to holding a government job during the week, so spare time has not been one of Dean's problems.

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Already in the Field

Albert and Ethel Delbridge, 50, announce the successful conclusion of an evangelistic meeting with the **Hanna Evangelistic party** at **Cherokee, Iowa**.

Harold and Evelyn Snow, '50, are back again at the **Children's Home** at **Boise** after a year with the home in **Homer, Alaska**.

Dale Scheffler, '51, now preaching in **Homer, Illinois**, has re-enrolled at **Lincoln Bible Institute** for graduate work this fall. **Ronald Burt, '52**, of **Chicago** has also enrolled at the same place.

Among the alumni in attendance for our Founders Day program were: **Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maertens, '53**, preaching at **Palmer, Nebraska**; **Mr. and Mrs. Keith Purcell, '53**, preaching at **Red Cloud, Nebraska** and **Oak Creek, Kansas**; **Mr. Merlin Wright, '51**, preaching at **Wakefield, Nebraska**; **Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reed, '55**, preaching at **Clearmont, Missouri**; **Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sapp, '55**, ministering at **Council Bluffs, Iowa**; **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, '56**, preaching at **Rockwell City, Iowa**; **Mr. Ronald Burt, '52**, serving as youth minister at **Englewood in Chicago**.

According to **Mr. Merton Welch**, our College treasurer, **Mr. and Mrs. John Filatreau, '53**, are happy with their growing ministry with the **Lennox** church in **Los Angeles**.

Fauneil Palmer, '55, is teaching in the public schools in **Grinnell, Iowa** and working with the growing church there.

Earl and Alice Scheffler who have been working with the church at **Madison** have moved to **Denver, Colorado**, where they can get some medical work done for their baby.

WATCH THIS BOX

\$54 pays for one day's general fund expenses at N.C.C.

Last month 139

This month 139

We need 365

Will YOU be a life line supporter?

Around the Campus

By Professor Hanson



The opening events of the new college year are always a wonderful introduction to campus life for the new students. Founders Day with the big picnic at the park, Convocation Sunday with the all church-college dinner and the opening service with the faculty in academic robes are always thrilling occasions.

The real fellowship of the students got off to a slow start this fall due to the fact that the cafeteria could not open for the first two weeks. The dining room is the means of the first introductions and growing acquaintance amongst so many of the students. However, the students did take the occasion of no cafeteria to hold an impromptu wiener roast or two.

One more trailer is added to the college trailer park. **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boseck** and children of Griswold, Iowa have added a trailer to the row behind the girls' dorm. **Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong** are back in the No. 1 position. **Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds** have taken the trailer behind the college building.

The boys' dorm has been without regular supervision for the first two weeks of school with the **Don Burkums** of **Richland Center, Wisconsin** reporting two weeks late for entry. However, Professor Swedburg commuted across the blocks sufficiently to get the new boys started off on the right foot. Anyone living in the apartment below the boys might say the above figure of speech was extremely applicable. **Jim Ferguson**, student minister of his home congregation at **Ansley** in his second year of college is rooming at the boys' dorm and assisting in maintaining oversight and order there. **Dallas Shafer**, student minister at **Belvidere** is also rooming at the boys' dorm on week nights while **Opal** holds down the parsonage at home.

With the growth of the college it is necessary for more and more of the students to find rooms outside the crowded dorms. There is a sort of "Girls' Dorm Annex" at the Hansons this year. Five girls are sharing an upstairs apartment plus the full third floor there. These are all sophomores, **Nola Nicholas** from **Palmer, Nebraska**; **Beverly Hasselquist** from **Omaha, Nebraska**; **Lenora Young** from **Longmont, Colorado**; **Delores Caauwe** from **Sheldon, Iowa**, and **Mary Louise Carr** from **Scottsburg, Indiana**.

These girls and other upper class girls have been going to the girls' dorm to assist in getting the evening devotions started off in a good way.

The first student body meeting was held Sept. 10 with President **Curtis Reynolds** in charge. Elections resulted in **Duane King** being named Vice President; **Marie Reynolds**, Secretary-Treasurer; **Garnet Parker**, Annual Editor; and **Robert Chitwood**, Annual Business Manager. Several other committee chairmen were also elected.

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Faculty members are available for weekend pulpit supply and ad interim ministry. Write if we can help you.

A STUDENT MINISTRY

What do you mean "student ministry"?

We mean a ministry that is performed by a Bible College student who is spending four or five days at the College pursuing his training and giving the remainder of his time to the work of Christ with some nearby congregation.

Why do you let the students go out to preach before they are graduated?

We feel that one of the best ways to learn is by doing. A student ministry gives a student the opportunity to put into practice what he learns in the classroom. It also helps the student to earn his expenses while attending college.

Yes, but what does the church get out of it?

The church receives much through the ministry of these young men: regular preaching, teaching, youth work and personal calling. The church will grow under a student ministry.

How can a student do much work at the church when he is in school most of the time?

The student preacher does a great deal of work on the local field. He is available to the church Friday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday and possibly Monday. He can make many calls and conduct many services. Often the student minister makes as many or more calls than many full-time resident ministers.

If the church can provide facilities for living, the student can bring his family to live on the field for the week-end.

Yes, but are not these student preachers too young and inexperienced to do the church much good?

Would you say that a man in his thirties is too young? We have a number of married men in their thirties enrolled in college. They have come from various backgrounds. They are proving themselves capable.

We have students who are near twenty and above. True, they are fairly young but with the help of the college professors and administration they are doing a fine work. The college makes available to the student preacher, personal consultation and assistance in his ministry. The student is not too young to lay down his life for his country, surely he is not too young to render some service for Christ and His church.

Do the churches grow under the ministry of your students?

They most certainly do! Folk are led to faith in and obedience to Christ, Bible School attendance grows, active young people's organizations are formed, bulletins for worship services are printed, regular mailings are made to the church membership, the communion is distributed to shut-ins, and many evangelistic calls are made. Our student ministers are doing these things. **Their churches are growing.**

What would we need to pay a student minister?

The student must earn his board, room and some expenses while in Bible College. If the church could pay him enough to cover these, he could then give his full week-end to the church work without having to do part-time work. All this can be

arranged between the student and the church.

How could we arrange to get a student minister?

You could write to President Milliken at the Bible College. He will be happy to meet your congregation and help you to arrange for a student ministry. Address him at Nebraska Christian College, 909 Park Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska.

A PERSONAL WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

"Your Bible College is engaged in a great task—training a consecrated and a qualified ministry. I feel that this is one of our greatest needs today. 'How shall they hear without a preacher?'

'With a student ministry, you are able to help us in this growing program. Through his regular preaching ministry, the student is growing in experience and ability, yet at the same time the church is being blest with a greater interest and outreach. You are giving and receiving at the same time.

"It is our concern that the student minister give his best to the Master's cause. Everything that can be done to help them will be done by your college. Your prayers and support in this will be greatly appreciated."

HAROLD B. MILLIKEN, President
Nebraska Christian College

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IT IS WISE TO MAKE A WILL

In order to be certain that the accumulation of your lifetime will be disposed of in accordance with your desires, **you should make a will.**

If you love the cause of Christ now, and are anxious to support His work, then a will enables you to direct your resources so that in the event of your death you can assure the continuance of this work.

If you love Nebraska Christian College then you can help to perpetuate its influence in the years to come. Below is a:

SUGGESTED FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, devise and bequeath to Nebraska Christian College, a Nebraska Corporation, with offices at 909 Park Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska the sum of.....dollars to be applied to the use of said corporation.

Signature

Witness.....

Witness.....

Date.....

LIFE-LINE SUPPORTER OF NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Because of my love for Jesus Christ and His Church, I unite with fellow Christians in giving \$..... each month to pay the general fund expenses of Nebraska Christian College for (1 day, ½ day, ¼ day).

Date.....

Name.....

Address.....

(NOTE: It is understood that this is not a binding pledge to pay. For if you are not able to keep your promise please notify the college and we will understand).

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Meet Our College Families:

RALPH, MILDRED,
GRETCHEN, DWAYNE

ADELPHIAN TEAM

A highlight of the first six weeks at NCC was the formal Adelpian Tea, which was held in the basement of the local Church of Christ on October 8. The basement was decorated with a fall scene and looked very attractive.

A program consisting of group singing led by Joyce Thompson; a comical interpretation of the songs, "Answer Me, O My Love" by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson, and "Spring Fever" by Pat Smith and Bob Chitwood; a dramatic number "Tell-Tale Heart" by Bob Baker; a comedy number "Fling Down Jezebel" by Lowell Burkum; two numbers by the Lordsmen Quartet; one number by the Christ Crusaders Quartet; a solo by Harold McCracken; and devotions by Joan Armstrong was enjoyed by all.

A short installation service was held to install the new officers elected at the September meeting. The new officers are: Peggy Zimmerman, President; Pat Smith, Vice President; Jeanette Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Loren Swedburg, Sponsor. The new officers lit their new candles from the nearly extinguished candles of the old officers at the close of the service.

Lunch was served after the program.

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THE HARVEST—Sow a thought, reap an act; sow an act, reap a habit; sow a habit, reap a character; sow a character, reap a destiny.

Just recently become a part of our N.C.C. faculty is Ralph L. Johnson who is pictured with his family above. Professor Johnson received his training at Johnson Bible College, graduating with the B.A. degree in 1940. Until 1943 he and Mrs. Johnson ministered to the church at Minatare, Nebraska. That year he was called to Dakota Bible College where for thirteen years he served as teacher and as Dean.

The Johnsons are living in their newly purchased home at 400 South 8th. Daughter Gretchen attends the Junior High and Son Dwayne is in the fifth grade.

Professor Johnson is teaching Life of Christ, Prison Epistles, History of Missions, and Hermeneutics. Mrs. Johnson, who is the family chauffeur in addition to her household duties, is a wonderful assistant and keeps about as busy as the Professor.

FUTURE STUDENTS

Dennis Dean Morris, born to Wesley and LeEtta Morris, of Norton, Kansas, June 10, 1956. Weighing 5 lbs., 9½ oz.

Leeah Lou Hasselquist, born to Wayne and Jane Hasselquist, of Indianola, Nebraska, August 28, 1956. Weighing 6 lbs., 2 oz.

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BOYS' DORMITORY SPONSOR

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burkum, Richland Center, Wisconsin, transfer students are living in the boys' dormitory and serving as sponsors. Don is taking work at the Bible College leading to the Bachelor of Arts Ministerial Degree.

They are a wonderful addition to our college family and we are expecting great things of them in the Lord's work.

SCHOLARSHIP EMERGENCY!

The Scholarship Fund was created to serve as an assistance to worthy and needy students. After this fall's enrollment we find our fund to be almost empty. We have not appealed for this fund for a number of years since it has been sufficient. But now we are asking for help to enable us to get through the second semester for the scholarship fund will not carry the obligations we face at that registration time.

Whatever you can do will be appreciated.

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"Knock down a hypocrite in the church and you will upset a dozen outsiders who are leaning up against him."—Viroqua, Wisconsin Church Bulletin

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IN HIS STEPS

Donald Beckenhauer

Don graduated from Albion, Nebraska high school in 1954 and entered NCC in the fall. He ministers as a student at Clearwater, Nebraska, and is also leading in the ground work for a new church at Petersburg.

Just the other day as I was speaking to a man concerning his life relationship to Christ our Savior, he asked me a question which I imagine is quite familiar to many who are interested in the salvation of men's souls. The question: "Is Christianity a practical thing?" One can hardly blame the man for asking such a question. In a world filled with every kind of invention from orange flavored aspirins to inter-planet rocket ships, we want to take time for only those things which are practical. If a thing is not capable of being put to action with useful ends or if it is not inclined to useful action rather than thought alone, we want nothing to do with it.

If the world today is going to accept the fullness of the joys of Christianity, it must first of all see its practicalness. Those of us who know Christ must prove to the world that it is active, working, and thus practical in that it has useful ends for all those who know Jesus.

Christianity will be practical for mankind only when we grasp Paul's exhortation in the twelfth chapter of Romans, as he begs by God's great mercies that we give our bodies or lives as sacrifices. Our lives can only be set aside and acceptable to God when we forget about the wickedness of this world in its dark state and build a new life centered around Jesus Christ who was our perfect living example of all which is good and acceptable in the sight of God.



God does not ask anything of His children which is unreasonable. He would simply have us to love one another as ourselves, always preferring our fellow man, not gyping him out of his last penny in business, but always doing good for another in spite of the times when he seemingly treated us in a wrong manner.

When the day comes that each man in the world will look to the perfect plan of Jesus as his pattern of life, rather than the theory of "How much can I get for myself, the fastest, and in which way," then and only then will men be happy, satisfied, and see Christianity as a living, working plan. Thus may our theme always be "What Can I Give" not "What Can I Get." Remember: Jesus gave His life for YOU!

THE C.B.A. CALLS EVANGELIST

The Executive Board of the Christian Builders' Association met at Pibel Lake Camp and extended a call to Brother Olin Atwood to serve as Evangelist of the Association. He will begin his duties in November. His first work will be a full-time ministry with the new church at Sutton, Nebraska and the re-opened church at Geneva. At the present time, these congregations are being ministered to by

Brother Gail Dunning along with his ministry at Clay Center.

This evangelistic program is a cooperative effort of those who see the need for the spreading abroad of the New Testament message with the view to establishing New Testament congregations in areas where the message is not heard.

All those who are interested in helping this wonderful effort should write Brother Elmer Plettner of Sutton, Nebraska. He will be glad to show you how you can help.

NEW COOK CALLED

Mrs. Burkum graciously returned to the college this fall until we could get final arrangements made for cafeteria help. We were fortunate to be able to employ as main cook a lady just across the street from the Dorm. She is Mrs. Moorhead. From all reports everything is in good hands. If we can keep our students well housed and well fed, we are well on the way toward a successful college year.

We would not want to close this note without a sincere word of appreciation to Mrs. Burkum for her unselfish and untiring work with the college dining hall for the past year. May God's richest blessing be hers as she continues to labor for Him.

Daily Vacation Bible School Report

Church	College Workers	Length of School	No. Enrolled	Average Attendance
Wakefield, Nebraska	Gene Odle	1 week	43	39
	Joyce Thompson			
Havre, Montana	Gene Odle	2 weeks	130	110
	Joyce Thompson			
Grainbelt School	Gene Odle	1 week	29	29
	Joyce Thompson			
Malta, Montana	Gene Odle	1 week	26	22
	Joyce Thompson			
Turner, Montana	Gene Odle	1 week	16	12
	Joyce Thompson			
Table Rock, Nebraska	Delores Caauwe	2 weeks	19	16
	Christine Sloan			
Sargent, Nebraska	Christine Sloan	1 week	26	20
Grinnell, Iowa	Susan Miller	*	*	*
Mapleton, Iowa	Susan Miller	*	*	*
Holyoke, Colorado	Susan Miller	2 weeks	78	70
	Peg Zimmerman			
Julesburg, Colorado	Peg Zimmerman	2 weeks	125	100
Fort Benton, Montana	Beverly Hasselquist	10 days	70	64
	Garnet Parker			
North Star, Montana	Beverly Hasselquist	1 week	19	18
Prairie School	Garnet Parker	1 week	6	6
Lewiston, Montana	Beverly Hasselquist	2 weeks	35	30
	Garnet Parker			
Columbia Falls, Montana	Beverly Hasselquist	1 week	19	14
	Garnet Parker			
Box Elder, Montana	Beverly Hasselquist	1 week	19	16
	Garnet Parker			
	Gene Odle			
Neligh, Nebraska	Delores Caauwe	1 week	27	25
	Nola Nicholas			
Sheldon, Iowa	Delores Caauwe	1 week	40	35
	Nola Nicholas			
Norfolk, Nebraska	Delores Caauwe	1 week	70	70
	Nola Nicholas			
Maywood, Nebraska	Delores Caauwe	1 week	27	23
	Nola Nicholas			
Clearwater, Nebraska	Delores Caauwe	1 week	42	37

*—Information not available

SUMMARY ANALYSIS OF THE N.C.C. D.V.B.S. REPORT

22 different churches were served.
25 weeks of D.V.B.S. were held.
866 students were enrolled.
35 was average attendance.

STUDENTS AND ADDRESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong—Omaha, Nebr.
 Mr. Robert Baker—Soldier, Iowa
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bangs—Council Bluffs, Iowa
 Mr. Donald Beckenhauer—Albion, Nebr.
 Mr. Delbert Biehle—Norfolk, Nebr.
 Mr. Calvin A. Bolton—Fairmont, Minn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Boseck—Griswold, Iowa
 Miss Betty A. Briggs—Viroqua, Wis.
 Mr. Richard Brown—Bedford, Iowa
 Mr. Don Burkum—Richland Center, Wis.
 Mr. Lowell Burkum, Richland Center, Wis.
 Miss Delores Caauwe—Sanborn, Iowa
 Miss Marie Carr—Scottsburg, Ind.
 Miss Mary Louise Carr—Scottsburg, Ind.
 Mr. James Caton—Norfolk, Nebr.
 Mr. Robert Chitwood—Viroqua, Wis.
 Miss Sharon Christensen—Beaver City, Nebr.
 Mr. Keith Cuffel—Hampton, Iowa
 Mr. Jerry Deffenbaugh—Skidmore, Mo.
 Miss Phyllis Dietz—Cogswell, N.D.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dean Donner—Burwell, Nebr.
 Miss Marie Downing—Bedford, Iowa
 Mr. Jim Ewing—Norfolk, Nebr.
 Mr. James C. Ferguson—Ansley, Nebr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox—Havre, Mont.
 Miss Lorelei Fox—Pueblo, Colo.
 Mr. Neal Hanley—North Platte, Nebr.
 Miss Beverly Hasselquist—Omaha, Nebr.
 Miss Shiela Hickerson—Wayne, Nebr.
 Mr. Beryl Hicks—Primghar, Iowa
 Miss Janice Hinkel—Mondamin, Iowa
 Mr. Floyd Hult—Wausa, Nebr.
 Mr. J. R. Keith—Shelton, Nebr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles King—Storm Lake, Iowa
 Mr. Duane King—Skidmore, Mo.
 Mr. Donald Lewis—Clay Center, Nebr.
 Mr. Lowell Lund—Rapid City, S.D.
 Miss Dorothy Lundgren—Bayard, Nebr.
 Mr. Alvin Mach—Burwell, Nebr.
 Mr. Harold McCracken—Little Sioux, Iowa
 Mr. M. Dean McKay—Norfolk, Nebr.
 Miss Nola Nicholas—Palmer, Nebr.
 Miss Grace Nielson—Omaha, Nebr.
 Miss Doris North—Richland Center, Wis.
 Mr. Eugene Odle—Hill City, Kan.
 Mr. Kermit Owen—Moccasin, Mont.
 Mr. Lewis Palmer—Denver, Colo.
 Miss Garnet Parker—Viroqua, Wis.
 Mr. David Ratzlaff—Wayne, Nebr.
 Mr. John Raymond—Brooklyn, Iowa
 Mr. Curtis Reynolds—Mitchell, Ind.
 Mrs. Curtis Reynolds—Orchard, Nebr.
 Mrs. Richard Robinson—Rockwell City, Ia.
 Mr. Richard Robinson—Clarion, Iowa
 Mr. Dallas Shafer—Holyoke, Colo.
 Miss Christine Sloan—Pritchett, Colo.
 Miss Lynne Smith—Readstown, Wis.
 Miss Pat Smith—Bayard, Nebr.
 Mr. James Snyder—Storm Lake, Iowa
 Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stanke—Norfolk, Nebr.
 Miss Joyce Thompson—Viroqua, Wis.
 Mr. Joe Thurstenson—Norfolk, Nebr.
 Miss Yvonne Wallis—Mondamin, Iowa
 Miss Willa Lu Wells—Huron, S.D.
 Miss Betty Wheeler—Omaha, Nebr.
 Mr. Robert Young—Douglas, Nebr.
 Miss Lenora Young—Longmont, Colo.
 Miss Peg Zimmerman—Big Springs, Nebr.

NEW DORM MOTHER



Mrs. Lydia Gerdes

We are happy to announce the coming of Mrs. Gerdes to serve as dormitory mother in the place of "Mom" Swoveland who resigned this summer.

Mrs. Gerdes is a native of Nebraska, being born in Fairfield and attending high school there. She is a sister to our missionary to the Philippine Islands, Charles Selby. She attended Cincinnati Bible Seminary for two and one-half years.

In 1952, she was married to Irvin Gerdes and they lived on a farm near Fairfield until Irvin passed away in August of this year.

Mrs. Gerdes, with her two small children, Douglas and Jan, live in the dormitory. We are confident that Mrs. Gerdes will make a wonderful contribution to the total good of the College. Already she is "Mom" to the students.

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"A prejudice is a vagrant opinion without visible means of support."—A Bierce.

STUDENT BODY ANALYSIS

Registered for Junior College classes also—	
Boys	32
Girls	22
Total	54
Total Registered	77
Girls	34
Boys	43
New Students	30
Boys	14
Girls	16
States Represented	11
Nebraska	31
Iowa	19
Wisconsin	8
Colorado	6
Indiana	3
Montana	3
South Dakota	2
Missouri	2
Minnesota	1
North Dakota	1
Kansas	1

Already in the Field

Joan (Draper) Carder has moved to Des Plaines, Illinois. She manages to see Ronnie and Donna Burt, '52, once in a while in Chicago.

Merlin Wright, '51, announces a special teacher training class at Wakefield, Nebraska, with Professor Swedburg serving as the instructor. The first meeting was October 9. These classes meet regularly the second Tuesday of each month.

Wesley and LeElla Morris and family have moved to Norton, Kansas.

Frank and Margie Zimmerman, '56, of Rockwell City, Iowa, had Professor Swedburg at the church for their Rally Day service October 7. The Zimmermans drove to the college to attend the Adelpian Tea Monday night, October 8.

Alvin and Mary Inez Reed, '55, of Clearmont, Missouri, are in the midst of a stewardship program. Alvin recently spoke at Skidmore, Missouri for a class meeting.

Fauniel Palmer, '55, is a sponsor of a growing youth group in the church at Grinnell, Iowa.

John Filatreau, '53, is teaching in the Englewood Christian Day School this year. He teaches 7th and 8th grade history, 8th grade math and two classes in physical education. David, his older boy, is attending the school also. This, along with the leadership of the Lennox church, keeps the Filatreaus busy, I'm sure.

Earl Scheffler, who recently moved to Denver, is working at a greenhouse in Cherry Creek and attends the new church there also. Brother Cox is the minister.

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WHO LIVES MOST? We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. — (Philip James Bailey)

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STUDENT BODY BUYING FURNITURE

With the view in mind of setting up housekeeping the student body is using chapel offering funds to purchase new furniture and fittings. These are being purchased with the idea of using them in the Chapel of the New Building which is very anxiously being anticipated by every student and friend of N.C.C. All the items are bought to harmonize with the architectural design and decorative scheme of the new building. Thus far, the purchases have included: a walnut pulpit with three matching chairs; two flag staffs and stands; two sets of retractable maps (these to be used primarily for the classrooms rather than the chapel); and approximately fifty per cent of the new choir robes. All this has been accomplished from the student body chapel offerings received at each chapel service. In addition to the above, these funds are also used to assure each missionary speaker at the chapel services a suitable offering, and last year a special offering was sent to the McGilvrey Fund at Horizons.



Around the Campus . . .

By Professor Hanson

The first month of our largest school year sees many changes on the campus. Dormitories are filled to capacity and many upper class students are rooming out in homes near the college.

As usual, many of our students are holding exceptionally good part time jobs with the local business houses. **Norman Armstrong** is with **Rasleys Cleaners**; **Bob Baker** with **Penneys**; **Bob Boscack** at **Mobile Service Station**; **Jim Caton** is desk clerk at **Hotel Madison**; **Jerry Deffenbaugh** is doing electrical servicing for **Gettman's**; **Neal Hanley** is clerking for **Norfolk Shoe Co.**; **Dick Keith** is night ward man at **State Hospital**; **Duane King** is Junior High coach and athletic director at the **YMCA**; **Alvin Mach** is working at **Safeway**; **Donald Lewis** is stock clerk at **Hesteds**; **David Ratzlaff** has a stock position at **Wards**; **Joe Thurstensen** is with **Hinky-Dinky** and **Bob Young** is pin boy at local **Bowling Alley**. Several of the single girls also have regular jobs down town as well as many others doing regular baby sitting and house work.

The student body held its annual "dorm sneak night" recently. By window and back stairs the dorms were emptied at 11:30—with the crowd assembling at Tah-zouka park for a singspiration and devotional program. Pop corn and apples served as refreshments and a few couples going to Mary's Cafe for an added snack. There were some heavy eyes and groggy brains in school the next day.

Several Singspirations have kept the student body busy in visiting the nearby churches to assist in this service. **Don Beckenhauer** and the congregation at **Clearwater** entertained over fifty students at Sunday dinner and supper for the all day gathering there. **Bud and Lois Bangs** accompanied **Professor Hanson** and son, **Bruce**, to **Maywood** and **Indianola**. **Bud** preached in the morning at **Maywood** and **Professor Hanson** brought the message for the area fifth Sunday Rally and singspiration at **Indianola** at night. Fine representations were present from **McCook**, **Bartley**, **Stamford**, **Maywood** and other nearby congregations. **Wayne and Jane Hasselquist** are well settled in their new ministry with the **Indianola** brethren.

The Crusaders Quartet assisted in morning and afternoon services at Ord on Sunday, Oct. 7 and then presented the entire evening service. **Duane King** preached the evening message. Other members of the quartet are **Bob Baker**, **Dorothy Lundgren**, and **Joyce Thompson**.

Several carloads of students drove to **Mondamin, Iowa**, two nights to attend the Evangelistic meeting there with **Kendall Bauer** and **Roy Coop**.

Chapels this year include a regular Wednesday evening service at the church with the local congregation invited as a regular mid-week service. On Oct. 3 the film, "Where Do Preachers Come From" was shown. Filmed on the campus of Northwest Christian College, the picture gave a wonderful testimony of the lives of young men dedicated to the ministry.

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

With six weeks of the new term completed, the tempo of week-end activities is rapidly increasing. The number of students engaged in part-time ministries is greater than ever. Almost all of the students who are ready have by now located with a congregation and are busy putting their training into actual practice.

Lowell Lund was called to the ministry of the Ewing Church on June 17. Since this time the congregation has begun and maintained a youth work and evening service. Attendance at all services has been very good. The church was host to the Elkhorn Valley Singspiration in August, with 94 attending. They recently cooperated with the Clearwater Church in entertaining the Nebraska Christian College young people at two fellowship dinners.

The congregation is now in the midst of repairing and painting and redecorating the church building inside and out. This includes installation of new windows.

They have filled twelve offering-folders for NCC and are at work on their thirteenth. And in addition, they have an evangelistic meeting planned for the last weeks of October. **Don Beckenhauer** will be evangelist.

Jimmy Ewing reports that the Norfolk Church held their annual meeting the first week in October. New officers were elected, and the congregation is enthusiastic and ready for another great year of service.

Jim, his father, **John R.**, and NCC student **Bob Young** recently attended the National Evangelistic Association meeting at Des Moines. The WCTU convention was held at the church this year. And **Jim** has added to his responsibilities in sharing in bringing the worship services at the State Hospital.

With the coming of fall, activities are increasing and more work is being accomplished at Little Sioux, Iowa, where **Charles King** ministers. Recently a young people's party had 35 in attendance, with an additional 10 adults helping out. New officers were elected in the Bible School and Promotion Sunday was observed in September.

Dallas Shafer has a great report from Belvidere. The new parsonage is nearly completed, with the dedication date to be set. Bible study groups have been started—in the Men and Women's Class and the Young Married's. On October 7, a Junior High Gospel Hour was begun. A fellowship dinner was held on Sept. 30, and election of officers was held.

Dallas continues—"Saska" preaching rally will be held October 25 and 26 at Alexandria. There will be two sessions of great preaching on Thursday. Friday afternoon will be devoted to a state-wide youth rally. At the evening services, **Professor Loren Swedburg** of NCC, will speak, and **President Wilford Lown** of Manhattan Bible College.

Sessions will start at 2:15 and 7:15 p.m.

These meetings are scheduled to provide opportunity for the people of Nebraska and Northern Kansas to have a great Gospel preaching rally close to hand, and to help young people in their living for Christ. Plans will be made to continue them yearly.

Professor Johnson gives us his usually heavy report. On September 3rd he delivered the morning message at our College Founder's Day Program. On the 21st-23rd he visited the churches at Arlington, South Dakota, and Pipestone, Minnesota. The Pipestone church observed its 16th anniversary on the 23rd and **Professor Johnson** sang at the service. On the 30th he had a busy day of fellowship with the churches about Cozad, Guy B. Dunning, minister. In the morning he taught the young people's Bible Class and preached at Cozad. Then he preached at Arnold, following which he went to Lexington where he preached for the 5th Sunday Rally of the Lexington and Cozad churches. He also sang three solos during the day.

Clearwater Church had a great day of fellowship on the 30th of September. The program included Bible School, morning Worship, a dinner at noon, afternoon singspiration, supper, youth rally and evening service. Speakers included senior student, **Curtis Reynolds**, in the morning; **Professor Swedburg** in the afternoon. Student **Robert Chitwood** addressed the youth Rally and **Everette Epperson**, minister of the Onawa, Iowa, church brought the evening message. The church was filled for all services and minister **Don Beckenhauer** did a fine job of planning the day's success.

SCHOLARSHIP POLICY

The College offers \$75 scholarships to worthy and needy students. These are distributed over four years with \$10 being applied to each semester's tuitions and \$5 for the last semester using up the full \$75. This, we believe, exercises the greatest stewardship of these special funds entrusted to us.

Missionary children are granted free tuition. This is paid out of the scholarship fund. **Minister's children** are granted one-half tuition scholarships. This is also granted from the fund. **D.V.B.S. Workers** are given \$5 tuition credit for each week of schools they teach during the summer. This also comes from our scholarship fund.

Students' wives are granted free tuition but it does not affect our fund since we do not consider it scholarship activity.

Our object is to encourage the wives of the students to get as much education as possible, for their temptation is to work to put their husbands through school. We feel that Christian Education is valuable for the wife as well as the husband.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT,	
August 31, 1956-----	\$3,981.68
General Fund Receipts-----	4,380.92
	399.24
General Fund	
Disbursements -----	2,928.04
DEFICIT,	
September 30, 1956--	\$2,528.80

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John Greenlee Senior Days Speaker at NCC

November 29 - 30

We take great pleasure in announcing that our main evangelistic speaker for our Senior Days program will be **Brother John Greenlee** of the West Side Christian Church in Wichita, Kansas. His background and experience certainly recommend him to our College and visiting audience.

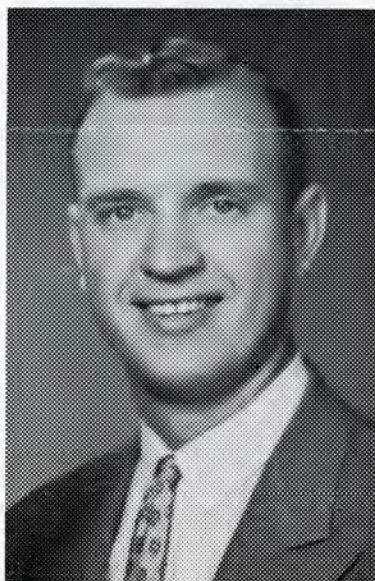
He is a recruit from the First Christian Church of Council Bluffs, Iowa. He graduated from Manhattan Bible College in 1952 and has had further work in Iowa State Teachers College, Wichita University, and Friends University in Wichita, Kansas. Upon graduating from College, he began a twenty-two month ministry with the church at Diamond, Missouri, building a new combination church and educational plant. He began with the West Side Church in December of 1953 as youth minister and became minister of the church in October of 1954. During this time a new building was completed at the cost of over \$300,000.00. During 1955, 339 persons were added to the Church. The Bible School averages approximately 850. He certainly will challenge us to greater service and education.

The program begins Thursday night and closes Friday evening.

All high school young people are invited to share in this inspirational time. Lodging, breakfast, and a youth banquet Friday evening will be the fare for our visitors. The visiting high school seniors will be our special guests for the banquet while our other high school visitors will be asked to pay 50c for their tickets. No registration fee is required. Just bring your best smile, fill your cars, and make it a big event at NCC.

Important Note: In order to provide sleeping and eating accommodations we must know how many boys, girls or couples will be coming and when you plan to arrive. **Please send this information and reserve banquet tickets by Saturday, November 24.**

DIVINE SERVICE — Unless we perform divine service with every willing act of our life, we never perform it at all.—(John Ruskin)



JOHN GREENLEE

GROWTH — All growth depends upon activity. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means work. Work is not a curse; it is the prerogative of intelligence, the only means to manhood, and the measure of civilization.—(Calvin Coolidge)

MISSION SCHOOL STARTED

Brother **Dick Keith**, a student at NCC, became interested in starting a children's work in North Norfolk. He made a number of contacts and on September 15th of this year, he, along with other student workers held the first meeting. There were seven children present. At the present time there are ten children being contacted.

The students are optimistic about the future of the work. We pray that much good will be done. Other students who are helping in this project include: **Lenora Young, Delores Caauwe, Phyllis Dietz, Christine Sloan, Beverly Hasselquist, Nola Nicholas, and Lowell Lund.** **Marie** and **Mary Louise Carr** had helped until part-time work interfered.

ADDED DVBS REPORT

This material was not available to be included in last month's report since Susan Miller did not return to NCC this fall but is enrolled in Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Iowa. We are happy to include her work at this time.

Miss Miller helped with the school at Grinnell, Iowa for two weeks, enrollment being 34, and an average attendance of 28. She also assisted at Mapleton, Iowa, for two weeks, where the enrollment was 38 and the average attendance was 29.

Thus the total DVBS picture is 29 weeks of school were held with a total of 938 students enrolled.

SENIOR DAYS PROGRAM...

Thursday, November 29

- 6:45 p.m. Registration and Room Assignment
- 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service: John Greenlee, Wichita, Kansas, Speaker
- 8:30 p.m. Closing Announcements and Benediction

Friday, November 30

- 6:00 a.m. Breakfast at Church Basement
- 7:00 a.m. Classes: Philosophy, Life of Christ, Christian Education
- 8:00 a.m. Classes: Greek II, Archeology
- 8:50 p.m. Classes: Church History, Prison Epistles
- 9:30 a.m. Chapel: Eugene K. Wilson, Wymore, Nebraska, Speaker
- 10:30 a.m. Vocational Guidance Classes
- 11:20 a.m. Discussion: "Can I Go To College?" President Milliken, Leader
- 12:00 noon Dismissal for Dinner Down Town
- 1:30 p.m. Assembly at the College for Group Picture
- 2:30 p.m. Film Presentation
- 3:30 p.m. Free Time
- 5:30 p.m. Youth Banquet
- 7:30 p.m. Closing Evangelistic Service: John Greenlee, Speaker

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THEY SOLD THE CHURCH

Dear Friends in Christ:

A few years ago, I inquired about the church in Bradshaw, Nebraska. One of the business men who had been a member of that church said, "The church building has been sold." More than ten years ago the church building at Eddyville was sold. Last Friday, Professor Swedburg took a group of students to canvass the Waco, Nebraska community to see about doing something to reopen that work. They were met with the statement, "We have sold the buildings." And so the story goes . . . Doors of opportunity closing to the preaching of the pure and simple New Testament Gospel message.

Brethren, something is wrong with our spirit of evangelism when we sit idly by and see churches closing their doors and finally disposing of their buildings. "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" Lamentations 1:12. Christian brethren of generations gone by sacrificed and labored diligently to establish the work of the Lord. Surely we can at least match their consecration to see that the work carries on.

I see a ray of light in this whole picture. The recent establishment of the Christian Builders Association which is committed to the establishing of new congregations, the reopening of closed works, the strengthening of weak churches, ought to turn the tide. Already we are seeing fruitage of a growing evangelistic spirit. The new congregation at Sutton and the re-opened church at Geneva have a full-time preacher in Brother Olin Atwood who is the evangelist for the Christian Builders Association. A new church has been established at Petersburg, Nebraska, and is under the leadership of one of our senior students.

The growing student body of NCC promises a brighter day for the churches

CHRISTIAN CHORALEERS REPORT

By Lowell Burkum, Director



HERMAN KOOY

The Christian Choraleers this year are better than ever! They have many plans for this year, the first being the presentation of "The King Immortal." This will be a program of music at the Municipal Auditorium of Norfolk. The Choraleers will sing several anthems and the newly organized Men's Chorus will also take part. Other special numbers from The Lordsmen will highlight the evening. In addition to the wonderful music, Herman Koooy of Austin, Minnesota, will bring a message of inspiration. He will also add to the musical program by bringing a special number on his musical saw. This will be a special treat you won't want to miss. The date? December 11th at 8:00 p.m. Reserve this date and plan to be with us. This is your chance to see Nebraska Christian College in action!

The Choraleers besides being better than ever this year will look better than ever in their new robes.

Later in the school year the Choraleers hope to sing some concerts in the surrounding area. The group has about 36 members this year so traveling will be a problem. However, we hope to be able to charter a bus from one of the local bus companies. This would solve our traveling problem. It would cost us approximately 44 cents a mile to do this.

"The King Immortal" will be the first of a series of similar programs to be presented here during the school term. Please give us your support so that we can build Nebraska Christian College together.

Remember to reserve December 11th to attend "The King Immortal." You will be glad you did!

within our area as well as around the world.

The church does not need to close its doors and sell its building while resources are still available here at NCC. May God help us all to be alive to our Christian responsibility. "We are saved to serve, won't to win."

Sincerely in Christ,

Harold B. Milliken, President,
Nebraska Christian College.

Already in the Field

John and Ilene Filatreau, '53, announced a special six months Loyalty to Christ Crusade in the Lennox Church in Englewood, California. Their monthly emphasis is as follows: November—prayer; December—enlistment; January and February—attendance building; March—evangelism; April—stewardship. May the Lord richly bless their consecrated efforts.

Charles Schuffletowski is preaching at the Nucleus Avenue Christian Church in Columbia Falls, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Stallman, members of the church there, recently visited the College on their vacation.

Dale Scheffler, '51 of Homer, Illinois, is preaching his own week of evangelistic meetings, with the Gospel Tones Trio conducting the music.

Dale Anderson is preaching for a new church at Fairfield, California, which he helped start. He is in the Navy but works with the church on the week-end.

Christine Stalder, '51, and Nimlouse Abbott, '52, visited the College during Teachers' Convention, October 25-26.

Glen and V. Dawn Williamson, '50, visited at Ord, Nebraska, October 7 for the singspiration service. They were on vacation from their ministry with the church at Hot Springs, South Dakota.

Lloyd and Loretta Sapp, '55, along with their ministry with the South Side Church in Council Bluffs seem to find time with other things. They serve as Forwarding Agents for Mel Huckins, missionary to Okinawa. October 18th, they presented the work of the mission at Lexington, Nebraska.

Larry, '55, and Joy Cripe after spending two weeks at Albuquerque, New Mexico, considering a call to the First Christian church, decided to return to Havre, Montana. Larry is working at the Gamble store until a full time position with a church opens.

The youth of the Wakefield, Nebraska Church presented the evening service November 4. Merlin Wright, '51, is minister.

A LETTER

(Concerning the Quartet's work with the First Christian Church of Council Bluffs, during their Youth Revival).

Dear Mr. Milliken:

The enclosed check is from our Women's Council for the school. I was to give it to the quartet Friday night to take with them and I forgot. I'm very sorry. But this gives me an opportunity to write you and tell you how very much we appreciated the Lordsmen and the fine work they did here last week. They were just grand. They worked hard and their programs were just what we were looking for. The young people enjoyed them very much. We feel we had a very successful week. Our evangelist was tops and the quartet made a hit also.

Thank you so very much for letting them come.

In His Service,
SHIRLEY J. FORBES,
Youth Director.

Faculty and student teams are available for week-end programs and speaking dates. Write us for a date.

MEET OUR COLLEGE FAMILIES



CHARLES, MARY, MARSHA, PAUL, MARGARET

The Kings moved to Norfolk in the fall of 1955 from Storm Lake, Iowa, where for several years Mr. King was Field Executive for the Boy Scouts of America. While in Storm Lake they were active in the church there and decided to enter the ministry. "Charley" who already holds a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Wichita is enrolled for the ministerial course. Mary, who also has college work at the University of Wichita and Buena Vista College is taking classes also.

During the week they occupy the basement apartment of our boys' dormitory. Weekends, they live in the parsonage at Little Sioux, Iowa, and carry on an active ministry there. It is a full life and a busy one, but we know a rewarding one also.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

General Fund DEFICIT,	
September 30, 1956-----	\$2,528.80
General Fund Receipts	
during October -----	3,334.82
	806.02

General Fund Disburse-	
ments during October --	4,428.10
DEFICIT,	
October 31, 1956-----	\$3,622.08

FINANCIAL EMERGENCY!

This is the largest deficit we have carried in our history, to my knowledge. It is especially serious since it is so close to the new year when our receipts normally take a heavy drop.

Will you please prayerfully consider our needs and help us remove this burden from the college activities?

We have nowhere to turn but to you, our readers. Please help us now!

BEATITUDE GEMS

By Harold Fox

THE BLESSING OF TEARS

(Matthew 5:4)

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." What a strange statement for our Lord to make! Every reader of these words has known grief, or has had occasion to observe grief-stricken people. How can anyone who experiences such things be considered happy or fortunate? At first thought, such a statement seems to be a contradiction in terms. Blessedness and mourning just do not seem to go together! Why should Jesus have chosen to make such a declaration?

Jesus was well aware that every person

faces times of sorrow such as the loss of loved ones. It is simply one of the facts of life that husbands, wives, parents, children, and other dear ones do pass from this life. We cannot clasp them to us and refuse to let them go. Indeed we would be selfish and unrealistic to try! Jesus does not attempt to avoid the unavoidable nor does he desire his followers to do so. His teachings are realistic. Knowing that all must face bereavement, he merely asks that each person face the facts. Any normal person who loses a loved one finds that his heart is stirred by strong and, usually, mixed emotions. He wants to cry out his grief aloud, letting his tears tell their tale of woe. On the other hand, he is held back by certain social customs and attitudes which decree that such behavior is unseemly and lacking in dignity. The desolate individual often, therefore, holds back his tears; he refuses to acknowledge his suffering; he stifles and represses his normal response and allows his heart no peace.

It is no credit to any person to spend the days following loss of a beloved husband or wife in dry-eyed denial of grief. Jesus desires that we respond normally to our life situations. It is his will that we express our needs and our deep feelings in the manner, and by means of the mechanisms, which God provided. This is implicit in his very words as Matthew has recorded them. Let us remember that the primitive languages are alive, expressive, and active. Just as the "faith" of the early Christians was literally their response to their conviction rather than the mere conviction itself; just as the "poor in spirit" are those who acknowledge their spiritual destitution and cry out their need; in the same manner, mourning implies not only sorrow, but the normal response to sorrow. "They that mourn" pour out their sorrow in tears and wailing, cleansing their souls of doubts and tensions, for these feelings, your doctor will tell you, are destructive of the forces of life itself.

That Jesus had this in mind is evident when it is understood that the word used here by Matthew which is translated "mourn" is elsewhere translated "wail." The person who holds back his emotions, refusing to allow them their normal outlet, is not mourning at all; in fact, he is refusing to allow himself to mourn! So let yourself go when your heart cries out in sorrow! Jesus wept when sorrow lay heavy upon him. Open wide the floodgates of your tears! For then, Jesus says, you will be comforted. You will become receptive to the comfort which those about you long to pour out on your behalf. You will also find yourself becoming receptive to the divine comfort with which God would anoint and soothe your aching and bewildered heart.

Why, then, when this truth is understood, should it be thought strange that Jesus should declare so plainly the mar-

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COMING EVENTS

Second Six Weeks Examinations.....	Nov. 20-21
Thanksgiving Vacation.....	Nov. 22-23
Senior Days.....	Nov. 29-30
"The King Immortal" by the Christian Choraleers.....	Dec. 11
Christmas Vacation.....	Dec. 22-Jan. 1, incl.

OKINAWA CHRISTIAN MISSION FORWARDING AGENTS

Lloyd and Loretta, along with their busy and growing ministry with the South Side Christian Church in Council Bluffs, find time to promote the work of Mel Huckins in Okinawa. They are willing to fly any reasonable distance to bring a program showing this mission work. If you want a real missionary program sometime, you could do no better than to call upon Lloyd and Loretta.

We believe Brother Huckins used great wisdom in his choice of Forwarding Agents. It is said that if you want a job



LLOYD AND LORETTA SAPP

done, call upon a busy person to do it. The Sapps certainly qualify in this department.

Their work in South Side which began as a small mission point during their Student Ministry days now is reaching wonderful proportions. The figures below give some idea of the work.

Average Bible School	
Attendance, 1955	110
Average thus far in 1956	135
Youth on Sunday Evening	30-40
Added to the Church in 1956	43
Total Added to Church from	
Beginning Ministry	175

They are already overcrowded in their expanded Bible School quarters and are thinking of another building project. There is a teachers training course being conducted every Sunday morning which is designed to meet the demand for new teachers when new quarters are available. The young people hold regular chapel services at a local rest home Sunday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

NCC is proud of her graduates and their accomplishments in the Lord's work.

BEATITUDE GEMS

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velous good fortune of those who find it possible to respond normally, not with complaining, nor yet with repressed emotions, but with the natural tears of grief in times of sorrow? It is God's method of preparing the heart and mind for His peace "which passeth all understanding" and of making possible the soul's surrender to new circumstances in the divine Will.

When you make a will you continue your Christian stewardship after your death. It is wise to make a will.



By Professor Hanson

Around the Campus . . .

Jack and Velma Raymond thought we married couples of the college needed an evening of good fellowship so they "threw a party." It was just about the best time this group ever had in school. The evening was superbly planned and moved along at a glorious tempo. Lowell and Dixie Burkum won honors in being able to keep the "ego" subjugated (if you think it's easy just try it). Curtis and Marie Reynolds kept the entire group guessing what was the best possible "Indian" disguise. Time would forbid describing the "attire" of the evening, but needless to say it was hilarious. Nearly every married couple in school attended and it was truly a happy, happy time.

Chapels this semester have already featured some interesting out of town speakers. Mr. and Mrs. John Kernan and daughter of the South African Mission were with us for an evening of pictures and display of their work. As always, our students felt much more acquainted with the outreach of the church because of our mission visitors. A fine offering was received for the African work.

On November 7, Dr. Leo C. Harrison of Cherokee, Iowa, presented a fine program of a new method of polio treatment and offered some of his patients as exhibits of improvement and cure. Dr. Harrison is looking forward to the setting up of a Memorial Foundation for the help of Crippled Children.

The students enjoyed an impromptu Halloween party on the college lawn on the evening of Oct. 30. It was a misty evening but Harold Fox found enough dry wood to make a fine bonfire and wieners were the order of the evening. Betty Briggs was in charge of the entertainment and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

College groups went quite regularly to the special evangelistic meeting held recently in Ewing. Don Beckenhauer did the preaching supported by Lowell Lund, transfer student from Dakota Bible College who is preaching for the Ewing congregation.

Lewis Palmer is doubling in his duties as chalk art teacher and also as assistant cook at the college cafeteria in the girls' dorm. Lewis says he enjoys cooking but his first requirement in a bride (if and when?) is a good housekeeper, he says he doesn't want to do it all his life. Anyone interested?

Chalk art and music groups have been appearing before many of the community functions. Lowell Burkum always has a good quartette or group ready and Lewis Palmer's Chalk Art students never are without preparation for a very splendid program.

The college men who are members of the local Y.M.C.A. where all our Physical Education program is conducted are in the series of a splendid personal "Know Yourself" lectures being conducted by the local Y secretary, Mr. John Moore.



IN HIS STEPS

By Duane King

(Biography: 19 years old and comes from the Skidmore, Missouri, Church. His Skidmore High School activities included music and basketball. He was Salutatorian and Class President. He is a sophomore in NCC, Vice President of the Study Body, and is active in music and basketball. He helps at Neligh and Orchard, Nebraska, on Sundays. He works at the Y.M.C.A. and Zesto).

This world is ever-changing. We know from the news of the past few weeks that a period of peace can develop into a time of war within a matter of days. Each year the automobile body styles are changed, along with the clothing and hair styles. Even nature changes its seasons every three or four months, and the weather changes daily. But it is comforting to know that amid this unstable and divided world there is one who stands out as a permanent, steadfast standard.

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." Heb. 13.8. We as Christians can rely upon Christ as a sure guide while we travel the road to our heavenly reward. If we but trust His ability and obey His word, He will lead us safely home. Jesus has always cared for His own. He cares for His followers today, and we can rest assured that He will do the same for those who believe on Him through the ensuing years and centuries. The immutable Christ! Is there anything or anyone other than God's Son who doesn't change with the passing of time? The answer is, no. Not even the famed Rock of Gibraltar can draw near to the absolute solidity and constancy of Christ.

If the foundation of a building shifts, the entire structure is weakened; if our lives are built upon the shifting things of this world, we are weak and unsure, though we may not realize it. But if we build our lives on the immovable foundation of the Lord, we can know that our faith is based on someone who will not falter when He is needed. How firm a foundation!

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord." 1 Cor. 15:58.

KISMET—I do not believe in a fate that falls on men however they act; but I do believe in a fate that falls on them unless they act.—(G. K. Chesterton)

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Senior Days, Nov. 29-30, Huge Success



Nearly eighty high school students and sponsors attended our Senior Days activities from a five-state area.

The states represented were Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and South Dakota. The Lillian church, where Lowell Burkum ministers, had the largest delegation of youth with eight. The Claremont, Missouri, group came the farthest. Alvin Reed, '55, preaches there.

There were over 140 served at the Friday night youth banquet. Both evening evangelistic services filled the auditorium. Brother Greenlee's messages were outstanding. Brother Wilson's chapel message was ideal for the occasion.

The various comments during the Days and after indicate that this was one of our most effective Senior Days programs.

COMING EVENTS

Christmas Vacation.....	Dec. 22 - Jan. 1, incl.
Semester Finals	Jan. 14 - 18
Second Semester Registration.....	(Fri. & Sat.) Jan. 18 - 19
Classes Begin	(Mon.) Jan. 21
Missionary Rally-Preaching Convention.....	March 18, 19, 20, 21

TIME TO ENROLL FOR SECOND SEMESTER

A number of students are planning to enroll for the second semester. **How about you?**

If you are planning to go to Bible College and it is convenient now, then you ought to prepare for enrollment January 18, 19.

A full schedule of Bible and related classes is being offered along with the complete Junior College course of study.

If you are interested in outstanding work in Speech, Dramatics, and Radio, then you will want to attend NCC.

If you want to attend a small college where all relationships are personal, then write us for enrollment information.

If you want to attend a Bible College where you will be able to participate in the regular functions to develop your talent and personality then NCC is the place for you.

Remember, our registration dates, Friday and Saturday, January 18, 19.

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IN HIS STEPS

By Garnet Parker



(Biography: Garnet is a graduate of the Viroqua, Wisconsin, high school and is a product of the fine church there. She was always active in the Viroqua youth work and came to the college with the highest recommendations. She is a second year student in NCC).

Do you ask yourself, "What can I do to be in service for Christ?" We all know that there is a place for everyone but we have to find that place. The boys know there is an open field for ministers of His Word, but the girls wonder, "What can I do?" I had that same question on my mind. I was raised in a Christian home and in the church, but when in high school, I began to wonder, "Do I want to teach, get a job, or just what is in store for me?" I took to the idea of teaching, but first I decided it would do me more good to go to a Bible College for at least one year and then decide. I chose NCC for then I could also work toward a teacher's certificate at the same time I was learning of Christ. I have completed one year and am working on the second. I am also working for a Christian Education Certificate which will help in working with the youth of a church. This set my thoughts of teaching firm and I feel I can do work for Christ by working in a church and also by trying to set an example for the pupils I may have in a school. You, too, can do service for Christ in some way.

Through the summer I had a wonderful chance to use my Christian Education courses in teaching Vacation Bible School with three other students of NCC in Montana. It gave me a great thrill to see

and hear the children enjoy singing and learning about Jesus. No one can know what it will do for you unless you have experienced it yourself. You not only meet many wonderful children but also adults. The hospitality you receive in the homes you stay in is something you won't forget. Then at the close of the summer, you have the feeling of happiness as you think that you have showed someone the way to Christ.

Back in college in the fall, you rejoin fellow Christians and resume the busy hours of study and also those of pleasure, the pleasure of a Christian attitude around you and the smiles on each face you meet.

1 Chr. 29:5b—"And who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?"

BEATITUDE GEMS

THE HERITAGE OF THE MEEK

(Matthew 5:5)

By HAROLD FOX, SR.

One of the most baffling of Jesus' teachings from the mount is this: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." Is not this almost the exact opposite of what our senses tell us? Is it not always true that the strong and the greedy get the lion's share? What, then, can Jesus have meant? Let us carefully examine these words; they may not be what they seem.

Often we think of the meek as having no "gumption;" no backbone. We envision a kind of Casper Milquetoast character as being typical of meekness. This picture is totally false! One definition of meekness is, "the attitude of the disciple to the teacher when teaching; of the son to the father when exercising his paternal authority; of the servant to the master when giving him orders . . . It is that temper of spirit in which we accept God's dealings with us as good, and therefore without disputing or resisting." A great preacher has said that meekness is "a sense of subordination to a noble ideal." Meekness is the humility to see the magnitude of the task and one's own insignificance beside it. It is the boldness to undertake that task, not because one is the best qualified or authorized, but just the opposite. The work is the important thing, not the worker. The ideal, not the idealist. Idealists have been beset and assailed in all ages, but their ideals have survived!

It takes a special kind of courage to accept persecution and death at the hands of those one tries to help, without lifting a finger in vengeance or retribution. Job had it when he said, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." Christ knew that to thwart the plans of his executioners by calling down a host from heaven would be to deny the testimony of his whole ministry — a ministry designed to show that not the blusterer nor the proud nor the vainglorious, but the meek and humble, would prevail.

Submission alone is not meekness. A submissive person may be a coward, rebellious at heart but afraid to strike back. He may submit because it is the easy way, yet crying out, "Why doesn't somebody do something?" But he who submits because he is strong enough to submit in the interests of righteousness is truly an inheri-

tor of God's blessing. Stephen went to his death with a smile on his face and a prayer on his lips for his executioners. While Polycarp burned, he exhorted those who ignited the fire to turn yet to the Lord. Jesus acknowledged his power to call down legions of angels, yet he submitted meekly to "mob justice," saying, "Father, forgive . . ." This is the kind of meekness that made possible the evangelization of civilization in a generation. Meekness which truly demonstrates the power of God!

Jesus likely had the words of Psalm thirty-seven in mind when he spoke these immortal words, for it points out a very real way in which the meek shall inherit the earth. It assures the meek of their heritage with exhortation to peace, and it promises self-destruction to the violent. Its theme is stated in these words, "For yet a little while and the wicked shall not be . . . but the meek shall inherit the earth, and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace."

When those who draw the sword have died by the sword; when the world's armies and navies have cleansed the world of armies and navies and when all the air forces have made their one-way flights with their lethal cargoes; when the factories and laboratories of the nations have finished devising destruction for one another; when the tragic debacle is over and a hush has settled upon the battle-ravaged planet, then somewhere upon earth the meek will be found sowing and reaping the produce of their great legacy, rearing their young and training them in the ways of humility and love.

Already in the Field

Alumni bringing delegations of young people to our Senior Days activities included Lloyd Sapp, '55 of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Alvin Reed, '53, of Clearmont, Missouri; Keith and Mary Louise Pursell, '53 and baby of Red Cloud, Nebraska; Elmer Hodge, '55 of Ute, Iowa; and Albert Delbridge, '50 of Cherokee, Iowa.

Harold Snow, '50 is now teaching part-time at Boise Bible College along with his work at the Children's home. Incidentally, if any of you readers are interested in getting your watches repaired by expert workers, you should contact Harold Snow at the children's home. He is in the business now.

Shirley Hasselquist, '52, plans to be home for Christmas from her work at the McKinley Indian Mission in Washington. Those interested in having her speak for their mission group or church, ought to contact her at once, either at her address in Toppenish, Washington, or at her parents' home at 5030 Pratt, Omaha, Nebraska.

Elmer Hodge, '54, is driving a school bus along with his ministry at Ute, Iowa. He sponsored a Youth Rally at Ute Dec. 2. A special group from the College was present for the event. Brother John Biggam of Whiting, Iowa, was the afternoon speaker.

Frank, '56 and Gloria Perry of Chester, Nebraska, invited President and Mrs. Milliken and family to be their guests over the week end of November 18. President Milliken spoke at the morning service.

Student Preachers

By Professor Swedburg

On November 4, **Professor Swedburg** preached for the last time as pastor of the **Litchfield** congregation. The church has called **Robert Chitwood**, third-year student at Nebraska Christian College to a week-end ministry, and Professor Swedburg will be available for College promotion as the rest of the faculty. On that day, following the worship service a fellowship dinner was enjoyed and the congregation presented a gift to the Swedburgs, who have been with the church for over two and one-half years.

Speaking for the Swedburgs, leaving a fine group of people like the Litchfield congregation is not easy. Knowing and working with this church was a distinct pleasure. But we know that these folk will press on to ever greater service for our Lord, and that Brother Bob will provide a consecrated and energetic leadership. God's blessings to all.

At **Valparaiso**, student minister **Dean McKay** has followed a program which brings a team from NCC to the church on the first Lord's Day of each month. In November the team included **Jerry Deffenbaugh**, who delivered the sermon, and **Nola Nicolas**, chalk artist. The **Fox** family was also present, and at the afternoon service Harold gave a presentation of the Passover as it pertains to the Lord's Supper.

Professor Hanson was the speaker, and the **Christ's Crusaders Quartet** brought special music when the **Ord** church was host to the area Singing October 7. **Jack Raymond**, student pastor reports that a fine offering was sent to NCC, and that the day was marked by rejoicing as ten were added to the church. There have been three more in two succeeding Lord's Days. On November 4, **Lewis Palmer**, Instructor in Chalk Art at the College was present for services and drew a chalk picture.

The **Burwell** congregation has called **Curtis Reynolds**, senior student at NCC to a week-end ministry. Two weeks in October were spent with the congregation in an evangelistic meeting with **President Milliken** as Evangelist. Since then an active program has been conducted, and Curtis reports special attention to the evening service, with a growing attendance.

The **Norfolk** church has been conducting a series of lessons on Teacher Training at its monthly Worker's Conference. The sound film strip "How Persons Learn" was featured and student pastor **Jim Ewing** reports favorably. Christian Literature Week was observed the last week in October. The evening service October 28 launched the observance. Student **Keith Cuffel** brought an interesting message in the subject of Christian Literature. Special plans are under way for a special meeting with the Jones-Keister Evangelistic team for a two weeks meeting beginning December 30. The church is very busy making thorough preparation for an all-out effort in evangelism. Fourteen committees have been set up and under the energetic leadership of Jim each group is doing its best to insure a wonderful meeting.

Dallas Shafer reports that the Bible School and worship attendance at Belvidere has increased about 18% over that

of a year ago. The young people are busy planning a Christmas program.

Calvin Bolton has been preaching at Alexandria. On October 25 and 26, Alexandria was host to a preaching Rally which was planned by Calvin and Dallas Shafer. NCC students provided musical numbers and in other ways assisted the program. Speakers included **Lloyd Sapp** of South Side church, Council Bluffs; Professor Johnson of Manhattan Bible College, and Professor Swedburg of NCC.

Beryl Hicks has been very busy with supply preaching. During November he preached for three Lord's Days at Sheldon, Iowa, and once at Cleghorn. These trips took Beryl into what is for him home territory.

Also preaching in the Sheldon pulpit was student **Neal Hanley**, who was with the brethren there November 25 and December 2. Neal reports that the young people are busy with Christmas plans, and are also helping out with evening services.

Harold Fox was guest speaker at South Side church at **Council Bluffs** on October 21, and he supplied the pulpit at **Mondamin, Iowa** on the 28th in the absence of minister **Kendall Bauer**. His presentation of the Passover service is mentioned under Valparaiso news.

We have not had a report from **Jim Ferguson** and the **Ansley** work for a long time, but now the spell has been broken, and Jim has not been idle in the time of silence. During the summer he performed three weddings. Cottage prayer meetings are being organized and a monthly meeting for the young people of the community is being started. A Christian Endeavor has been carrying on meetings. Jim also reports that he and his wife sponsored 12 young people at Pibel Bible Camp last August.

Third year student **Eugene Odle** has begun working with the church at **Sargent**. Gene has worked out a plan to ride to Burwell with **Curtis Reynolds**, picking up his own car there to go on to Sargent where he has a full weekend of calling Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Sunday evening he drives back to Burwell where he leaves his car in the parsonage garage during the week. He is enthusiastic about the work and reports good attendance.

Harold McCracken, who is working as Youth Leader for the church at Griswold, Iowa, has a group of young people which averages 22 in attendance, and who range in grades 9-12. The young folks have been conducting regular services in one of the Griswold rest homes. The group had six in attendance at the NCC Senior Days.

Clarence Bangs is preaching regularly for a group of Christian folk at Petersburg. He tells of increasing interest in the work, with several new families contacted. One of the men of the group, **Mr. Howard Beckenhauer**, has conducted Bible School lessons on the subject of The Church.

The Clearwater church where student **Don Beckenhauer** ministers had a special Thanksgiving service November 18th. The **Christ's Crusaders Quartet** sang, and **Duane King** brought the message. On Sunday evenings colored Bible slides have been featured with **Ila Belle Henning**, our capable NCC office secretary providing the narrative of Scripture passages. Ila



CHARLES SELBY

CONVENTION PREVIEWS

Brother Selby will be one of our featured speakers at our Missionary Rally and Preaching Convention March 18, 19, 20, 21. He is missionary to northern Luzon of the Philippine Islands and will thrill us with the challenge of serving Christ in this needy area.

He is only one of the many fine veteran missionary speakers who have promised us they will be present for the convention. Mark the above date on your new calendars and plan to be present.

Belle regularly teaches the young people's class in the Bible School.

During Thanksgiving vacation, Don had the opportunity to preach at Sugar Grove, Wisconsin. He also presented the NCC colored-slide program.

On November 18 the Lillian Church where NCC students **Lowell and Dixie Burkum** minister, held its annual Homecoming. Attendance records were broken, and a feature of the program was the breaking of a "record" over Lowell's head by the Bible School superintendent. A fellowship dinner at noon was largely attended and enjoyed by all. Afternoon and evening speaker was **Professor Swedburg**. Special music was provided by the NCC girls' trio consisting of **Phyllis Dietz, Janice Hinkle and Lynne Smith**.

Second Semester Registration, January 18-19. Write the College now!

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR NOVEMBER

General Fund DEFICIT,	
October 31, 1956.....	\$3,622.08
General Fund Receipts	
for November	3,621.57
	.51
General Fund Disburse-	
ments for November.....	3,936.11
General Fund DEFICIT,	
November 30	\$3,936.62



Around the Campus . . .

By Professor Hanson

Special Thanksgiving Services were held in several of the college churches. **Jerry Deffenbaugh** and **Duane King** for the home church in **Skidmore, Missouri**. Jerry brought a Thanksgiving message while Duane had charge of the service and furnished a special number. The Sunday following Thanksgiving, Jerry and Duane held services in **Sidney, Iowa**, during the absence of **Charles Milner**, Sidney minister, who is helping a small church in **Riverton, Iowa**.

The congregation in **Clearwater, Nebraska**, entertained about thirty of the college students for dinner the Sunday before Thanksgiving. The college students brought special music for the services conducted by student minister, **Don Beckenhauer**.

College students joined wholeheartedly in the special day with the local congregation in Norfolk for their special services on November 18. The day was a special service to raise \$1,000.00 for the Norfolk parsonage. **Prof. Ralph Johnson** had charge of the afternoon program presented by the college. A special part of the program was a presentation by Minister, **Carroll Gunderson** of the church at **Magnet**.

Fifty-four students enjoyed a November Birthday dinner at the college cafeteria recently. **Lewis Palmer** and **President Milliken** each carved a huge turkey for the occasion. Each month from now on a birthday dinner will be held in honor of those whose birthdays fall in that month.

The boys' dorm occupants wanted to study late one night this week, so someone set the clocks ahead for psychological

effect. Someone also forgot to turn them back when the groups finally went to bed. Consequently, several boys were at the college building trying to get in at 5 a.m. instead of 7 a.m. **Alvin Mach** and **Don Lewis** recognized the mistake before they left the dorm, but **Bob Young** and **Jerry Deffenbaugh** were really trying to break down the front door for class two hours early.

The writer of this column occasionally finds interesting notes left on his desk. Two questions seem to be current this month. **Don Burkum** asked the question, "Who are the Church History flirts?" An anonymous inquirer asks, "Who has time to talk with **Beverly H.** and **Kermit Owen** after chapel?"

The college students all enjoyed Senior Days, as usual. Breakfast and classes at the church with the high school guests in attendance is always a thrill. We all hope to see many of them enrolled in college next year.

Paul Wickenkamp, from the church in Lexington, has arrived back on the campus after being kept away from school the first semester by a job contract. Paul has moved in with the upper class boys in the apartment across the street from the college, is getting lined up with part-time work, and will be enrolling again for second semester classes.

Music groups are turning down several invitations to sing before civic groups simply because time does not permit us to fill all the requests we receive. **Lowell Burkum** likes to have his groups appear whenever possible, but the pre-holiday season is an especially busy one.

NCC DAY

Some churches plan special Sundays when they can have a team or a college representative to speak. At this time they plan for a special offering of food for the cafeteria or money to help carry on the work of educating a consecrated and qualified ministry.

Why don't you plan for a special service soon to help us in our work for Christ and His Church. "How shall they preach except they be sent?"

FUTURE STUDENTS

Tonya Sue Cripe, born to Larry and Joy Cripe, November 7 at Havre, Montana. Weight 7 lbs., 12 oz.

David Charles Rose, son of Lowell and Marilyn (Delap) Rose, was born on September 28 at Cozad, Nebraska, weighing 8 lbs., 2 oz.

Mark Edward McKay, son of Dean and Nancy McKay, was born at Norfolk, November 19, weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz.

TWO DIVISIONS OF SOCIETY

There are two methods of human activity—and according to which one of these two kinds of activity people mainly follow, are there two kinds of people: one use their reason to learn what is good and what is bad and they act according to this knowledge; the other act as they want to and then they use their reason to prove that that which they did was good and that which they didn't do was bad. —(Leo Tolstoi)

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Our scholarship obligations for the second semester are greater than our fund balance. Anything you might be able to do will be appreciated.

A dollar invested in the Scholarship Fund is a real contribution to the education of a christian ministry. MAY WE COUNT ON YOU?

NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE—CLASS SCHEDULE

Second Semester, 1957

	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
L. T. Swedburg-----	Ethics T-W-F	Greek II W-Th-F	Church History T-Th-F		Prophets T-W-F
Ralph Johnson-----	Life of Christ T-W-Th-F		Pastoral Epistles W-F	Hebrew Poetry T-W-F	Hebrews-Revelation T-W-F
R. E. Hanson-----		Modern Cults W-Th-F	Christian Doctrine T-Th	Homiletics II T-W-F (Jr.-Sr.)	Rest. Missions T-W-F
Lowell Burkum-----				Men's Chorus Th	Conducting Th
Mrs. R. E. Hanson-----	Christian Education T-W-F				
Lewis Palmer-----	(Chalk Art I—Chalk Art II, Evenings)				
Mrs. L. T. Swedburg-----				D.V.B.S. T-W	
Chapel-----		Tues.	Wednesday 7 p.m.	Prayer Bands Friday 9:30 a.m.	

MONDAY—

7:00 p.m.—Second Monday each month Adelphians
7-8 p.m.—First Monday each month Student Body

TUESDAY—

6:45 p.m.—Chalk Art I
7:45 p.m.—Chalk Art II
7:00 p.m.—Homiletics II (soph)
8:00 p.m.—Christian Choraleers
2:00 p.m.—Boys' Phys. Ed.

WEDNESDAY—

7:00 p.m.—Chapel
8:00 p.m.—Homiletics II (soph)

THURSDAY—

6:45 p.m.—Chalk Art II
7:00 p.m.—Homiletics II (soph)
7:00 p.m.—Heb. History
8:00 p.m.—Christian Choraleers