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Welcome Guests To Homecoming - 1951

Bernard Cook Feature Speaker

1939 Graduate Presents Homecoming Address at Ceremonies

The main speaker at the afternoon ceremonies of homecoming was Bernard L. Cook, a 1939 graduate of York College. After leaving York, Rev. Cook went to Bonebrake seminary to complete his formal education. Then in 1942, after graduation, he returned to the Kansas conference.

He is at present in charge of the largest Evangelical United Brethren church in the western part of the nation. Before coming to the Wichita Hyde Park church he was stationed at Arkansas City, Kansas.

Rev. Cook was reappointed to the position of Secretary and General Director of the conference board of Christian education. All of the Kansas campers know him as the Dean of Camp Webster. Along with his other abilities, he sings and is a member of the Kansas quartette. He served as delegate to two very important meetings recently. The Kitchener conference held in Kitchener, Canada, and the General conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church held in Dayton, Ohio.

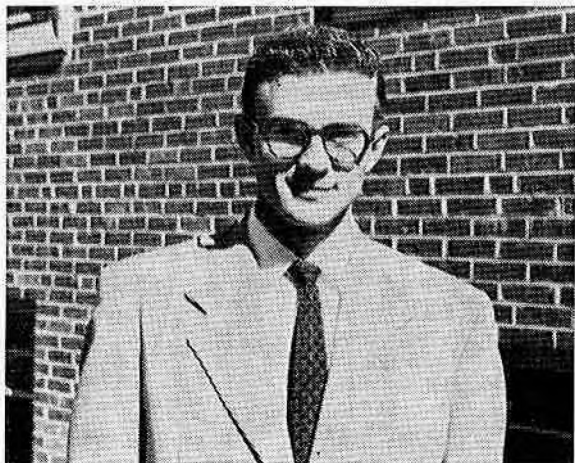
Claiming him as their own is his home church which is in Fort Scott, Kansas. His wife, the former Miss Doris Johnson, also hails from the Sunflower state. To this union three children have been born, one boy and two girls. Mrs. Cook also graduated from York in the class of '39.

Potter Presents Senior Recital

The recital season will open this semester with Jim Potter, Grover, Colo. He will present his senior recital November 4 at the college church, assisted by Herb Kamm, senior, Platte Center, and Diane Blauch, freshman, York.

Jim has chosen for his recital "The Selfish Giant" a fantasy by Oscar Wilde and a humorous selection, "The Tooth, The Whole Tooth and Nothing But the Tooth" by Robert Benchley. He will also give an anonymous dramatic reading entitled "Gentlemen, the King!"

Herb is to sing *Colombetta* by Buzzi-Peccia, *The Donkey Serenade* by Victor Herbert, and *Singing to You* by Fox.



James Potter, senior, Grover, Colorado, will appear on Nov. 4 presenting "The Selfish Giant" by Oscar Wilde.

Calendar of Events

- Today . . . Homecoming
Yankton, here
- Nov. 2—Bethany, Kansas
there
- Nov. 4—Speech recital—
Jim Potter
- Nov. 5—Alec Templeton
- Nov. 9—Hastings, there
Mid-semester
Sandburr
- Nov. 16—Tarkio, here
- Nov. 20—Football banquet
- Nov. 21-25—Thanksgiving
vacation.

Concerts Set For Auditorium Stage

Two concerts of certain importance are scheduled for the stage of the city auditorium within the next two weeks.

October 30, The New York Concert Ensemble furnished by the Collins Management, Rochester, New York, will make its appearance at the city auditorium. The proceeds of this concert will go to the York College Building Funds.

Also, November 5, nationally known, Alec Templeton, blind concert pianist is scheduled for a performance at the city auditorium. He is sponsored by the Community Concert Association, and is the first in the series for this winter season.

Dvorak - Colton Nuptials Held

Wedding bells rang September 9 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for a former Sandburr News Editor Miss Lavona Dvorak x52 of Swisher, Iowa. Lavona became the bride of Eldon L. Colton, a freshman in the law school of the State University at Iowa City where she is a senior.

Their address is 156 Hawkeye Village, Iowa City, Iowa.

Evelyn Thomas Crowned Queen In Traditional Ceremonies



Homecoming Queen... Miss Evelyn Thomas

Homecoming Program Full; Days Events Include Game, Parade, Contest, Open House

Many activities have been planned by the Student Council for Homecoming, which is October 26. Highlighting the program are the crowning of the queen and the York-Yankton football game.

The schedule of the events for the day are as follows:

- Morning:**
- 9:00—Interclass Contests
 - 10:30—Parade
 - 12:15—Luncheon at Middlebrook Hall
- Afternoon:**
- 2:30—Crowning of Queen, E. U. B. church
 - 4:15-5:00—Open house, Men's Halls
 - 5:00-5:45—Open House, Middlebrook Hall
 - 6:00—Supper (guests and students)
- Night:**
- 7:30—Parade on football field
 - 8:00-10:00—Football game (York vs. Yankton)
 - 10:00-11:30—Get-together at Middlebrook Hall

J. Heidrick, A. Wiebe to State Convention Oct. 5-6

Joan Heidrick, freshman, Virgil, Kansas, and Ardieth Wiebe, sophomore, Aurora, were representatives of the W. A. A. to the state convention held at Lincoln October 5 and 6. Friday was spent in group discussions on such subjects as "Tournament Planning" and "Membership Promotion." In the evening a banquet was held for the W. A. A. members. Saturday was Play Day with a full

61st Homecoming Graced By Student Leader

Crowned Queen of Homecoming 1951 was Miss Evelyn Thomas, senior, of Topeka, Kansas. In the traditional ceremonies which are a part of the 61st annual Homecoming festivities Miss Thomas reigns for the one day gathering of alumni, parents, and friends of York College.

Evelyn's academic interests center in music. While a member of the touring choir for her fourth year, she is also president of the Student Council, past president of Zeta literary society, president of her class in the junior year, and has been an active member of Y. W. C. A., L. W. R., Pantherettes and Marathon Staff.

Her future plans include marriage, teaching, and work on the foreign mission field.

Other candidates for queen were Justina Peters, senior, Henderson; Barbara Bergland, senior, Robinson, Kansas; and Rebecca Walker, junior, Chamisol, New Mexico.

Justina is at present president of Y. W. C. A., and vice president of the senior class. She is an active member of L. W. R., and W. A. A.

Barbara was marching captain for Pantherettes for the past two years, is an active member of Y. W. C. A., Marathon staff, touring choir and is song leader for L. W. R.

Rebecca is a member of W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A. She is married to one of Y. C.'s football players. After a year's leave of absence she has again resumed her studies on the campus.



Justina Peters



Barbara Bergland



Rebecca Walker

Services Held For Mrs. G. T. Savery

Mrs. Dorothy E. Savery, 60, wife of Dr. G. T. Savery, 929 Kiplinger Avenue, passed away Saturday morning at her home following a serious illness of the past several months.

Mrs. Savery lived to womanhood in England where she was born. She came to the United States in 1913. Dr. Savery preceded her to this country where he served as a minister in Canada and the United States.

After their marriage in 1913 at Lincoln, Nebraska, they served several of the church in this area.

Mrs. Savery's father survives her in England. In addition to her father and husband, Mrs. Savery leaves a daughter, Millicent, at home, and two sons, Gilbert, a member of the Lincoln Journal staff and Norman, 415 Blackburn Avenue; four sisters and three brothers, all in England.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Dr. Ashcraft conducted the services.

schedule of events. Soccer baseball, tennis, baseball, Nebraska ball, badminton, duckpins and swimming constituted the activities of the day. The girls returned home with many new ideas on ways to improve the home organization.

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What If?

D. B. got his name into the Sandburr? (Now he can't say it hasn't been).

We had to teach the girls in Middlebrook to use running water?

The Zoo students guessed those things all right the first time?

Certain students stayed awake in Tests and Measurements?

The boys had to make up time for being late?

The football boys gave up their "potatoes"?

The advance public speaking class prepared their speeches before class?

Betty Ruth didn't have such big broad shoulders?

Jackie thought before she stuck her foot into her mouth?

Everyone reading this had given to the fund for the new Ad building ???

The Phrase that Refreshes

by Bob Herrick

"He drew a circle and shut me out . . .
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But Love and I had the wit to win:
We drew a circle that took him in."
—Edwin Markham
in *Outwitted*.

It has been credited to Lincoln—as are many things—that he once said, "But if I make my enemy my friend, have I not done away with him?"

It was in History of Christianity class that I first heard that there is "a cemetery on the Island of Ionia where they have been burying Christians for seventeen centuries." Now, there is no particular reason why that statement should be in this column, except that it reminds me of a story.

It is a story about a fine old gentleman who was met by an old friend of his who opened the conversation by remarking in a very sympathetic way, "I was sorry to hear that you buried your wife yesterday."

To which, the bereaved one replied, "Yes, I did. Had to, you know, she was dead."

It was in this same class that Jim Potter proclaimed, for all the class to hear, that "Mohammed believed in having only one God, instead of Polygamy."

But getting back to the less obviously-true statements of equally great men, I would like to include something that R. Kipling had one of his characters say. This person was a man with many problems, as you know if you have ever read "The Light That Failed"—in my mind, one of the greatest stories I have read. At any rate, the

Did You Know?

That Potter had a car
That our Kentucky Babe has the cutest dimples on the campus?

That Mel Briney and Herb Kamm are suffering from alopecia?

That Chuck C. is secretly engaged to Pat T.

That about six people use Dick Brooke's car for a bookcase?

That Les Hazen's secret ambition is to learn to play ping-pong?

That some people catch up on their sleep in English class?

That the conversation at Hulitt discussing what heaven will be like ended on the topic of girls?

That Miss Callender's pet peeve is World Series games scheduled at the same time as novel class?

That one of George Eliot's characters said "I'm not denyin' the women are foolish; God Almighty made 'em to match the men."

Who Said This?

(Turn to Page 4 Column 3 for answers)

"Gad! What a farce!"
"Now let's all boom forth!"
"Pardon the terminology."
"Hello, Ebby!"
"Oh, you cheeseburger!"
"Well, now out in Colorado."
"Oh, now it's this way . . ."
"Well, the thing is . . ."

of the world to propagandize one another? In Russia they are telling of the uprising in the south headed by bums who were beaten by giants who are continuing the uprising against the northern Yankees. A group of cornhuskers were trampled on by some Texans and the remains of the first group were tied by some beasts called wildcats. In the far west the animals are revolting and beavers and ducks are fighting bears and huskies.

As we leave this startling subject remember that because Columbus found Indians planting fish with corn doesn't justify being a sucker all the time.

hero's statement was interesting, even if you don't agree with him. For he said, "We are all islands shouting lies to each other across the seas of misunderstanding."

The Poet John Donne apparently had a different idea.

"No man is an island entire of itself;

Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main . . .

I am involved in all mankind;

And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls

—it tolls for thee."

I think I would rather live according to John Donne, in this case.

'Tis late, I am tired, the deadline is long past, so I shall close by repeating a very, very, very, old adage that I first heard from an extremely great man — my father. He was the first to tell me that " . . . You can't throw mud without losing ground."

Shades of Pearman

Printed below are excerpts from a letter received by Professor Huebert from Robert Pearman x52 who is now a senior at the University of Arkansas. Bob was well known for his SANDBURR contributions while at Y. C., so it was thought the readers might be interested in a few things that Bob had to say. Along with the letter Mr. Pearman included several samples of his journalistic ability which are noted in the letter but are too lengthy to include here.

Dear Lee:

Just a line to let you know that I am still receiving the "Burr" and love'n every issue of it.

. . . The last time I took inventory I was a journalism senior in the University of Arkansas, a part-time employee of the Northwest Arkansas Times and the Benton County Democrat, and a simple Ozark farm boy. Any talent I might possess lies in the latter field. I spent the summer working in the cement, the only job available here in the land of opportunity. However, I was told that once one has his degree they let him dump the mixer . . . that's progress.

If this epistle is a bit incongruous at times blame Hopsy Heidt's "Original Youth Opportunity Program." There is nothing like Heidt's banal blantancy to send my clavicle and all my floating ribs racing up and down my spine.

Under separate cover I am sending you some niggardly examples of what I have been up to the past year.

I have sold several feature articles similar to the one I am including. My best market was a sale to Progressive Farmer. A top Southern farm publication. There are now several sparkling short stories in my top drawer only needing a little going over by the department of sanitation. The first six pages of a novel have vibrated in and out of the waste basket a dozen times and are now temporarily shelved.

Write and tell me all the Y-C gossip.

Respectfully,

Bob Pearman.

HEARD AROUND

"Oh, you sure got me out a jam!" . . . "And when Dad found out Joe was going to buy me a shotgun for Christmas, he decided to bring me one at Homecoming!" . . . "She was just a wilting violet, but she's been around the tiger lilies, too long" . . . "When I looked at those monkeys they reminded me of you" . . . "Vi, quit trying to wink!" . . . "Bill, could I borrow some money until I get paid?" . . . "Guess I'll go home and study someday" . . . "Who'll bid \$1.35?" . . .

The Big Hunger . . .

. . . Starvation in Our Own Backyard

A good man once said in words something like this, "Two men, lonely, walk alone, and each is starving for the simple kindness that the other man could give."

Is that a picture of our world today? Of America? Of Y.C.? Sociology tells us that the initiative and independence that are so vital to democracy are accompanied by universal feelings of insecurity, loneliness, and unhappiness, that the struggle for individual attainment, in fact, promotes these feelings. Does that reveal a basic imperfection in the system of democracy? Or an imperfection in our interpretation of democracy?

"What has this to do with me?" you ask (head buried deep in a paper of your own troubles). That depends. We all know the saying, "To keep happiness, you must give it away." And happiness is pretty much the universal goal. We all want it, we all need it, we're all hungry without it, but what do we do about it?

We spend hours satisfying our hunger for food, years satisfying our hunger for education, but how many minutes a day do we spend satisfying our hunger happiness?

Happiness is a very complex term. It has a different meaning for every person. Observations show that the happier people are those who are concerned with matters outside themselves rather than with their own problems; that the happiest period of life for most is

when they are working hard at something; and that health, faith, cheerful attitude, money, friends, pleasant family relations, and doing things for others are assets in later life.

McKinney states: "Happy is the man who can satisfy the basic motives of life, whose bed feels good to him after physical work or play, who looks forward to his meals, enjoys his work no matter how obscure, who appreciates the minor changes and adventures in his life—a moonlit night, strains of music, a beautiful tree in a neatly clipped lawn, burning leaves, sunrises, or even a new route home from work."

"Happy is the man who experiences real love, respect, friendships, and adventures unmarred by fear, envy, guilt, self-pity, or self-adulation, who feels secure as he aspires to the goals he can reach."

A person such as this is living simply and realistically. He has found true happiness.

We don't want anyone at Y. C. to feel insecure, lonely, and unhappy. Nor do we want any walking illustrations of the tune, "Laughing on the outside, crying on the inside." And there's no need for either.

Just a moment before we sit down to the table—let's be sure we've included everyone—now let's put on the feed bag and pass a little happiness around. It's time we satisfied the Big Hunger.

By Rosemary Jordan.

POETS CORNER

A Little Riddle

I Guess . . .

Some like 'em hot,
Some like 'em cold,
But they're too young
When they're nine days old.

Some like 'em loud,
Some like 'em quiet,
For them some will
Go on a diet.

Some like 'em big,
Some like 'em small,
Then they're a few
Who don't like 'em a'tall.

Some like 'em dark,
Some like 'em light,
But the one you've got
Is the one that's right.

Some like 'em sweet,
Some like 'em tart,
If you haven't guessed yet
You're not very smart!

by Rosy.

Our Fore-Fathers Dream

They saw a more perfect union
Garbed in majesty, truth and right

And our country's early leaders
Knew we'd sometimes have to fight.

They saw our trying moments.
Is the Great God on our side?
That is not the real question;
But, do we in God reside?

—B. W.

by N. E. Body

MEN!

When I was a young thing and
free as a bird,
And madly in love with tall
Thomas McFerd,
I might have been dust sweepings
under his shoe
For all of the heed that he paid
me to.

And now that I'm anchored with
ring in my nose,
Tall Tom McFerd (as you might
suppose)
In a charming letter (bless the
dear sweet kid!)
Has writ that he loves me and
always did!

—By R. J.

From the Bard

"I've a lemon," bold Tom cried,
Though he said it just to tease
her.
"If that is so," Jeanne whispered
low,
"Then you are a lemon squeezer."

Women a swell but peculiar lot,
About them I'd never fib.
But sometimes I am prone to
cry

"For this I gave a rib?"

Four lined verse is short and
sweet;
And it is hard to compose.
So friend, if you think this is
bad,

Then do not read my prose.

Bill Wortman.

With Apologies To Marconi

by Bill

Columbus started it! This sign in the library started me to wondering just what he did start. The America he knew and found is far different today and a few well chosen lines from the mechanical woman, which we call the radio, will demonstrate this. If 'ole Chris landed on the beach near a portable this might be what he would hear.

Ah! Yes, there's good news tonight folks, John's other wife has finally admitted that life begins at forty. Then there is the program put on by the electric company called Just Plain Bill. Even Arthur Godfrey is trying to convince his public that Mr. and Mrs. North love a mystery because People Are Funny. One Man's family is considering holding a town meeting due to the fact that Aunt Jenny attempted to Break The Bank and after routing the Lone Ranger asked the F. B. I. to arrest Amos and Andy for promising Widder Brown she could be Queen For A Day. This might be called a Grand Slam such as one might expect in Duffy's Tavern when the Fat Man attempts to hold open house for Our Gal Sunday.

One thing radio has proved is that LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL but that it has problems. In T. V. for instance if you happen to get two stations and have Dagmar hit a home run for the Yanks you could call that Hit parade.

Have you ever considered how the radio has helped the nations

Little All-American Laurels Ahead For Halfback Frank Wooters?

Broken Bow Star Noted By Scribes

Y. C. has a candidate for little All-American honors in Frank Wooters, star half-back at York for three seasons. An all around sports star, he is now in the midst of the football season. This year he was noticed on the opener when he scored three touchdowns against Sioux Falls. His first two years here, he ran largely unnoticed by the sports scribes.

Frank Wooters has several items in his favor as he begins his senior year at York College. He is 24 years old, stands 6' 2" tall and weighs 185 pounds. The people from Broken Bow call him "their boy."

Mr. Wooters is married to the former Joan Coleman of Riverdale, California, and became the father of Kristine Ann, August 30.

Frank is slated to start in the left half-back spot for the Panthers tonight against Yankton College, South Dakota.



Y. C.'s Little All-American prospect . . . Frank Wooters, all-around athlete and football standout.

York Blanks Dana Vikings For C. C. C. Conference Win Play Second Half Ball to Push Over 14-0 Shut-Out on Home Field

The York College Panthers, after a listless first half, scored twice in the third quarter to win from Dana 14-0, as York's first C. C. C. Conference win.

The Panthers played the Vikings on even terms the first half of the game, with both teams missing chances to score. After the half-time, the Panthers came roaring back, and the Vikings were forced to punt from their own eighteen yard line. The Panthers burst through and blocked the punt with Cecil Walker getting the block.

Larry Thorson recovered the ball in the end zone for the score, Tom Stone split the uprights and York led 7-0.

After holding Dana again the Panthers marched for another score. On Stone's short passes to Thorson and some fine running by Wooters and David Miller, the Panthers drove 82 yards with Wooters surging around the end from the fourteen yard line for the score. Again Stone kicked the point and York led 14-0.

On defense Don Shebuski made several important tackles and saved some potential runs. Paine, Wooters, and Miller all ran well, while Mann, Smith and Thorson looked good on defense.

	York	Dana
First downs	7	7
Yds. running	118	99
Yds. passing	63	34
Total yardage	181	133
Penalties	45	10
Punt average	31	26
Scoring: —	Wooters, Thorson, Stone (two extra points).	

Campus Cholly

Hi friends:

Got your homecoming badge all ready and everything squared away for this big day?

That day I went to chapel this year, I noticed that everyone was having a hard time keeping awake. Went to sleep before I could decide whether it was the program or the comfortable chairs. I woke up with a stiff neck so have my guesses why everyone looks so refreshed about 10:10 a. m. each day.

Silverware seems to be one of the big topics in the dorm. Mabel Brandenburg, Evelyn Thomas and Rosemary Jordan have all made purchases recently. Now all they need is a cookbook and they'll be all set to feed Les Hazen, Bob Voris and Harold French.

There must be some one who is sign crazy on the campus. Have you noticed how many signs giving various instructions have been removed. Can't you think of better souvenirs?

The most recent part to be cast is Parke Myers ankle. Too bad, Parke, but it won't be on long we hope. Remember last year when we had four fellows in the hospital with bad legs.

Homecoming is a most enlightening time. It is when the parents find out that their children have been doing more than they expected them to in the first few weeks of school along the extra-curricular lines and less in the academic field.

Rev. Bernard Cook and his wife, Doris Johnson Cook are both graduates of York College. I heard some mention that they held a joint honor of being last in some sort of a marathon race. Maybe you know more about it than I do.

Bye now, see you all at the game but you won't see me!

Campus Cholly.

Panthers Wrap Up Sterling for No. 3; Coach Cleans Bench for 45-13 Win

Wooters Get Four, Glahn Two; Passes Effective For Y. C. Offense

The York College Panthers ran and passed their way to a rousing 45-13 win over the Sterling Warriors at Sterling on October 19. With Tom Stone throwing and Frank Wooters running the Panthers marched 48 yards to pay dirt the first time they got their hands on the ball. Frank Wooters traveled the last 15 yards to score standing up. Stone converted and the Panthers led 7-0. With nine minutes gone in the first quarter Tom Stone hit Bud Glahn with a 50 yard pass on the Sterling 10 where Glahn pranced on over the double chalk mark. This time Stone went wide of the conversion point. The first quarter ended 13-0.

Upperclass Women Win Close One from Frosh

After the smoke cleared the official score in the annual freshman-upperclass girls basketball game was 19-18 upperclassmen. Tension was high and a second game is planned so watch for the announcement.

The first half was slow with a final spurt to knot the score at 8 all. Up to this point every thing was straight. The second half will go down in history as the most confusing. We had three final scores. Keith Megill had 20-18 upperclassmen, the official score was 20-19 freshman but later was reversed to 19-18.

Ramona Burgett was high for the frosh with 9, but a basket by Marietta Bredthauer late in the game was the big one. Watson and Denton shared honors with 8 and 7 respectively for the upperclassmen.

Those who played for the upperclassmen were: Arlene Watson, Jean Hardwick, Donna Anderson, Roszella Schrader, Carol Denton, Janice Coleman, Betty Ruth Robinett, Francis Amon, Betty Creech, Alta Aldrich, Ruth Johnson, Lois Cook, Justina Peters.

For the freshmen there were: Ramona Burgett, Marion Churchill, Marjorie Hall, Hope Clark, Bonnie Witham, Pat Chaney, Jackie Morton, Ruth Wortman, Marietta Bredthauer and Betty Bradberry.

the other team was ready. His team was lined up but the others were all mixed up. And then when one of the men went to pick it up every one jumped on him. Oh, look, is that the man that broke jail the other day? He even has his striped shirt. He must think he is back in jail for he is sure testing his whistle.

What is happening? The team in white must have lost something. They are in a circle looking at the ground. Well if that isn't the queerest thing, the team started to run then stopped; then a guy runs to the north, stops and throws the ball to the south. A guy gets it then walks about two steps and everybody stands and cheers.

Where am I going? Home of course and I'll tell you why. I asked the guy next to me what happened and he screamed, "the end, the end." I guess I can take a hint so I'm leaving.

In the second quarter Wooters with nice blocking in front of him scampered 74 yards to score again. The point was good and the Panthers led 20-0. Paine and Miller ran with power and Stone continued to hit his long passes. Wooters from their 35 did a beautiful job of running and again crossed the goal line. The point missed and York led 26-0. Sterling took the next kick-off and marched to their first score. On another long pass from Stone to Glahn the Panthers scored again before the half ended, 33-6.

In the second half Coach Haight cleaned his bench and the Panthers ended their scoring with Stone scoring on a sneak and Wooters getting No. 4 on a 30 yard scamper. The blocking and tackling was better than other games and everyone got into the fray.

Sterling's last score came in the waning moments of the game on a lateral pass. They converted making it 45-13.

	Y. C.	S. C.
Total yards	517	320
Pass	147	146
First downs	16	16
Complete passes	9	17
Punt average	29.6	21

Concordia Stops York Panthers

The Y. C. Panthers tasted their first defeat of the season at the hands of Concordia of Seward, 25-13. However if a football game were to be decided by statistics, the decision would have had to be reversed. For York gained 300 yards on the ground while Concordia advanced only 145. Of the 145, 128 were through the air, but York could complete only enough passes for 21-air yards.

The game got off to a fast start for Concordia when two touchdowns were scored in the first quarter due to the effectiveness of Peter's jump passes. Then York seemed to hit its stride and its defense improved enough to hold the Bulldogs to a T. D. in the last minute of the half and to a lone marker thru the final 30 minutes.

York's ground game showed fight and stamina to keep going and play their best thru the game, which is a definite improvement over York squads of the past. The final half being played in almost a constant downpour of rain, both teams failed to stop each other effectively yet York managed to score a marker. F. Wooters tallied in the third quarter and Stone made the extra point, which set York going and they scored once again to make it 13-19. The final quarter showed York far from outplayed, but they didn't have the scoring punch needed to tie it up. Concordia pushed over a final touchdown to end the game 25-13. Dave Miller made a brilliant 81-yard run of a punt return only to have it nullified for an off-side penalty.

Concordia showed polishing of their ball handling but York likewise gains credit for their spirit to keep playing to the final gun.

SHOP TALK . . .

by the Sports Editor

Whenever football season draws near, the never-to-be forgotten bonehead plays are brought up. Roy Riegels' wrong way run in the Rosebowl is perhaps the best known. The All-American was stopped on the one-yard line by a team-mate, but he set up what proved to be the winning point.

At football gatherings when coaches are asked to speak this old gag invariably comes up:

A coach instructed his quarterback on the eve of a very crucial game as follows: "On the first play hit the line with the fullback, on the second use that pass play to your right end, and on the third I want you to kick."

After the kickoff, which was returned to the twenty-yard line, the young man started the sequence. The fullback broke through the line and picked up thirty yards to the mid-field stripe before he was tackled. The quarterback then threw to the right end and the play was good to the fifteen yard line thus rattling the opponent. On the all important third play the team lined up in punt formation and the ball was punted into the end zone.

Now to take up space I shall give you a one-sided conversation from an individual watching a football game for the first time.

Attention! They are lining up for the kickoff! Kickoff, now what are they going to kickoff of; a tea, well for goodness sakes I wonder if it will be black or green. I always prefer green but then I guess all those big men would take black.

My goodness, was that nice? That man kicked the ball before

Panther Club Offers Prizes for College Homecoming Parade Floats

The Panther Club in its last meeting appointed a committee to make plans for the Homecoming Parade. Prizes for the floats were announced as follows:

1st prize	\$7.50
2nd prize	\$5.00
3rd prize	\$2.50

A committee was also appointed to cooperate with the committee from the Student Council to buy a present for the Homecoming Queen.

The cheerleaders' sweaters have arrived and the letters for them have been ordered. It is hoped that they will be here by Homecoming.

It was decided that each person should pay for his own emblem. It was also decided that it would be proper for Panther Club members to wear their emblems after they were no longer members of the organization.

FOR YOU . . . A WINNING TEAM

Hello, Grads, as you arrive on your home campus. This year we have something you have wanted for a long time — a winning football team. So far this year Y. C. has scored 98 points to 45 for the opposition. We have a 3 and 1 record and much more life! For all this we say thanks.

At the start of each year it is nice to hear the new students refer to the alumni, it shows you have not forgotten Y. C. Some schools are ruined by their grads but Y. C. seems to be strengthened.

While you are on the campus I would like you to meet the man most responsible for our winning team—Coach Haight. Coach has instilled a win attitude in the team and student body. There is one other thing he was brought to Y. C. and that is "wind sprints".

When you view our 1951 grid machine you will see a combination of Coach's "will to win", condition, and ability. With this combination and your best wishes you will have to agree THE BEST IS YET TO COME.

They Tramped These Halls

by J. C. Morgan

The last building of the former Western College at Toledo, Iowa, is being razed to make room for a new state employees building. Western College was chartered in 1856, built on the prairie, later was moved to Toledo, its name was changed to Leander Clark College in 1906, and in 1918 was merged with Coe College, Cedar Rapids. The property was taken over by the state when the school closed.

Milton H. Maurer '35 has been nominated by President Truman to be postmaster at York. His nomination has just been confirmed by the senate. At present Milton (Mitz) is director of the York Youth Center. While in College, Mitz was captain of the football team one season, was president of the student council, and representative man in 1935.

Jesse L. Luthi '36 received his M. A. degree last October in Philosophy and Theology from Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. At the present time he is engaged in educational and religious work in Idaho and Washington. He writes of his continued interest in the College and is anxious that it go forward. His address is, General Delivery, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

Rhein Main Air Base Frankfurt, Germany—**Sergeant Glen E. Ulrich**, stationed at Rhein Main Air Base, Frankfurt, Germany was promoted recently to the grade of staff sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ulrich, Route 1 Cortland, Nebraska. Sgt. Ulrich enlisted in the service in 1942. During World War II he was with the 1st Cavalry and 70th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, serving in the Pacific. Upon his return to civilian life, Ulrich was a student for two years at York College,

(41-42, 45-46) York, Nebraska, and later was a jeweler in Shelby, Nebraska. At present a personnel clerk with the 10th Troop Carrier Squadron at Rhein Main, Ulrich has been in Germany since January 1949. The sergeant wears the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two bronze stars, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, World War II victory medal, American Service medal, and Berlin Airlift Device.

Addresses:

Rev. Fredrick M. Carleen '41, R. R. 1, Box 98, Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. William Maden '43, Rt. 3, York, Nebraska.

Pfc. Stanley Hedrick '51, A. F. 17323050, A. O. & H. O. Sq. (H. R. R. C.) Lackland A. F. B. San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Ethel Brooks '48, 530 McKinley St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (While on furlough).

A. L. Throckmorton '40, 5305 S. W. Nevada Court, Portland 19, Oregon.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Huebert, '47 and '48, Gresham, Nebraska.

Mrs. Fred J. Haney '50, (Betty Jean Riggs) 553 N. Estelle, Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Harold Boyle, '46, Ft. Summer Rt., Santa Rosa, New Mex.

Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, '50, (Lois Riddle) 549 East 8th, Loveland, Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Wochner, '34, 42 Fremont St., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Miss Ruth E. Alleshouse, '37, 1030 Laclede St., Trenton, Missouri.

Mrs. Roy Wilson, '18, 207 East Third St., Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. Wallace G. Vick, '32, 2016 Sovier Rd., Oxnard, California.

O.B.N. Elects Five Chapel Notes

by Robert Herrick

O. B. N. elected five full members and four associates into the organization at the meeting held at the college church October 11.

Andrew Peterson, freshman, Scotia; Lowell Johnson, sophomore, Scotia; Bill Woelfle, freshman, and Morris Churchill, freshman, both of Loveland, Colorado, and Charles Chipman, junior, Independence, Kansas, were taken into full membership.

Each associate as a part of his requirement tells his call into the ministry. Thomas Hook, freshman, Independence, Kansas; Donald Megill, freshman, Mankato, Kansas; Robert DeVilbiss, freshman, Jennings, Louisiana; and Paul Edie, junior, Albuquerque, New Mexico, completed this for entrance into C. B. N.

Following the business meeting, Paul Woelfle, senior, Loveland, Colorado, led the devotions.

**Answers To:
WHO SAID THIS?**
Alta Aldrich
You can't miss.
Dean Bergen.
Harold French, Myron Fessler.
Betty Robinett.
Bill Woelfle.
Jo Anne Seymour.
Jean Morton.

One of the "best friends of Y. C." was the speaker at the chapel period on the 1st of October. Mr. Kirkpatrick was his name and his recent visit to the British Isles was his subject.

Mr. Kirkpatrick told of many beautiful and historical places he visited, and spoke to some extent of the people. He lauded the people of Ireland for their political organization based upon sense rather than emotion. He also stated that they have a high sense of responsibility and "demand one's respect."

Mr. Kirkpatrick also refuted the old belief that the English have no sense of humor. He asserted that the English have a true sense of humor that "is both keen and clean". He believed that the English people are not happy—"one reason is that they are underfed."

The speaker for formal chapel the week of October 1, was the local Methodist minister, the Rev. **John P. Brooks**. After warning of the dangers of remaining in the state of being a small-scale individual Mr. Brooks presented three steps which, if taken, will help one to avoid the fate of being a small-scale individual. These steps were: First, "We should open our minds fully to the great ideas of the century."

Second, college students should not have the idea that they are on a little island, but should become "testers" of the movements of the times and become a part of the best, biggest and most important.

Third, the proper thing to do is to make big plans. Small plans do not inspire, but big plans "have magic in them and power to stretch the soul."

The next week Y.C. was treated by the privilege of listening to **Dr. Macagba** who was on the campus for a short visit. Dr. Macagba, through the telling of his and others' experiences during the Japanese occupation of the Philippine Islands provided himself a very interesting speaker.

PALS Sponsor Talent Show

Middlebrook Hall dining-room Thursday night was the scene of a talent show and box social sponsored by the PALS. A wide variety of talent was displayed. Prizes were given to the top three contestants, who were: Joyce King, freshman, Great Bend, Kansas, first place; a pantomime including Justina Peters, senior, Henderson; Robert Herrick, junior, Concordia, Kansas; Robert Miller, senior, Cheyenne, Wyoming; John Bergland, senior, Great Falls, Montana; Francis Amon, sophomore, Livingston, Montana; Violet Meidinger, sophomore, Fallon, Montana; Irene Meierhenry, junior, Stanton; Ramona Burgett, freshman, Beverly, Kentucky; Myron Fessler, junior, Clarinda, Iowa; and Ardith Wiebe, sophomore, Aurora, received second place; and John Bergland, senior, Great Falls, Montana, and Clifford Morgan, special student, York, tied for third place.

Y-W Welcomes Little Sisters

New members of the Y. W. C. A. were installed at a meeting held October 16. At the close of the installation service which was in charge of President Justina Peters, senior, Henderson, big and little sisters joined in pledging themselves to the purpose of the Y. W. work for the coming year. Devotions were led by Evelyn Thomas, senior, Topeka, Kansas. Rosemary Jordan, sophomore, Beloit, Kan., sang Malotte's "Lord's Prayer."

On October 24, Ruth French Wages gave a talk on the "Ten Points of Good Grooming."

He talked of the Japanese propaganda and actions during the occupation, and of how the Filipinos bravely held to their ideals. The speaker told of their refusal to bow to Japanese desires even when cruelly tortured and killed. He stated that they were very much prepared when the allied forces returned.

"Ashamed of Christ" was the topic taken by the Rev. **Samuel Lee**, who has been for five years the pastor of the northernmost church in the North American continent.

The Rev. Lee believes that we are responsible for the presence of Communism in the world today, because we have not shown the proper zeal for Christianity. The Communists have proven themselves a tough adversary because they have a zeal for their cause.

"I think the world today is going in circles . . . because people have lost sight of the sun (Son) of God." He concluded with this admonition to his audience, "Practice your faith—believe it—and help the one next to you believe it."

Pantin' Panthers Order Emblems

The Pantin' Panthers recently decided on a point system wherein emblems will be awarded to those receiving the required amount of points. It was decided that the emblems would be awarded to all old members because of work previously done in the organization.

It was decided that all new upperclass members would be allowed to wear the jackets of the organization but the new freshmen members should wear just white shirts and white trousers for the first semester.

David Stephenson was appointed chairman of the committee to be in charge of decorating the Queen's throne for Homecoming.

Mrs. E. I. Doty Dies At Illinois Home

(Reprinted from the York Daily News-Times)

Mrs. Elizabeth Doty, 73, widow of the late Earl I. Doty, professor of history and political science at York College, died Sunday evening at Evanston, Ill., after an illness of several months, York friends have been advised.

Mrs. Doty had gone to Evanston to make her home with her sisters, Misses Ruth and Lois Talbot, after Dr. Doty's death on March 25, 1949.

A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. Doty and her husband served as missionaries to China and the Philippines before Dr. Doty joined the York College staff in 1931. During her residence here Mrs. Doty was active in church work, particularly in the church's missionary society.

She taught in the schools at Gresham and Lushton several years and was a part time teacher at York College.

In addition to the two sisters at Evanston she is survived by another sister, Mrs. Evelyn Bowen, in Iowa, a nephew and a niece.

Funeral services were held at the York Ev. United Brethren church, Dr. C. E. Ashcraft and Rev. Paul Porter of Aurora officiating.

New Students Lead Life Work Recruits

Monday night Life Work Recruits was in charge of the new students. Robert DeVilbiss, freshman, Jennings, Louisiana was speaker. His topic was, "What Are You Worth?" In his talk he quoted the poem, "The Touch of the Master's Hand." At the conclusion William McNeff, freshman, Palmer, played, "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," on the accordion.

Elisabeth Visits Y. C. from Germany

WSSF Representative German Student and Relief Leader

Visiting the campus recently on behalf of the World Student Service Fund was Miss Elisabeth Von Langenn of Germany. At 25 Miss Von Langenn has been a student in the universities of Germany since the war and became interested in student relief and refugee work.

She has been active and resourceful also in wider university student affairs and has played a leading part in the WSSF program in Marburg.

Since 1941 Miss Von Langenn has done a competent and effective job as director for Germany of the relief activities of World Student Service Fund's counterpart in Germany named World University Service. She has traveled widely in Germany in order to investigate relief needs and to supervise distribution of aid.

In order to do the work of relief secretary she has had to give up temporarily her academic work. She expects to resume her studies at the University of Hamburg when she returns to Germany after this special assignment with WSSF.

Miss Von Langenn has attended international seminars and conferences in Holland, Germany, Sweden, and England. She is at home with the English language and is an excellent speaker. Her varied accomplishments include sports, in which she won the National Women's championship in the discus throw. In the University Elisabeth has majored her attention on physical education.

When asked her opinion of American colleges she stated that they were "entirely different" from European institutions in organization and academic procedure. She liked the smaller schools of our country and remarked on their family like nature.

Elisabeth left York enroute to Lincoln and the University of Nebraska and other points in the mid-west.



Miss Elisabeth Von Langenn . . . "American Colleges are entirely different." But she liked the home-like atmosphere.

J. Mann to Head Y. Club First Sem.

John Mann, senior, McCool, was elected president of Y Club at the annual fall picnic Monday evening October 8 at Harrison park.

Other officers elected for this coming semester are Merle Glahn, junior, Elwood, vice president; Larry Thorson, junior, La Mesa, California, secretary - treasurer; Frank Wooters, senior, Broken Bow, Student Council representative; and Norman Menzie, sophomore, Aurora, eligibility officer.

The evening's program consisted of a weiner roast in charge of Art Speece and Norman Menzie.

Addendum . . .

In the first issue of the Sandburr this year there appeared in the story written about Mary and Sylma Warratie a statement which read, "they have been treated better in York than they have been anywhere since coming to this country." This was not the meaning intended. What was intended was that the Christian atmosphere which they have encountered on the campus is the best that they have found wherever they have been in the country.

Games and songs in charge of Dave Miller, sophomore, Marquette, and Norman Allen, sophomore, Riverdale, California.

