

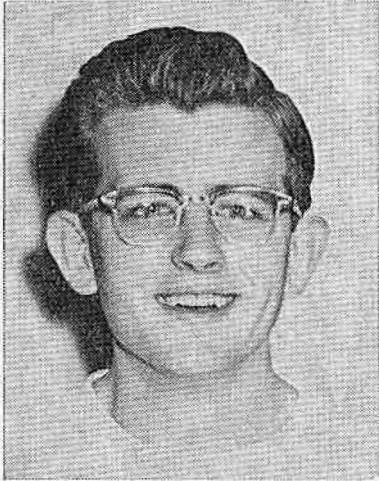
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Atkinson Elected Council President

In a student body election held recently, Jack Atkinson, junior, Enid, Oklahoma, was chosen Student Council president for the year 1952-53. Myron Fessler, junior, Clarinda, Iowa, was his competitor for the office.

As the Junior class president, Jack has also been active in LWR, York College chorales, Sandburr Staff, and holds the office of librarian in Press Guild, publicity chairman for YMCA, and pianist for OBN. Besides these activities, Mr. Atkinson has shown outstanding leadership ability as "A" squad cheerleader, and chairman of Blue and White Day.

Retiring president of the Council is Evelyn Thomas, senior, Topeka, Kansas. The Student Council is a representative body of all campus organizations which promotes student activity and student-faculty coordination.



Oklahoma junior succeeds Evelyn Thomas as Council head.

Joyce Klingman Is Queen Of May Day Festivities, Friday

Joyce Klingman, junior, Green, Kansas, will reign Friday as the 1952 May Queen. She will be crowned at 8:00 p. m. at the city auditorium in keeping with May Day tradition. Miss Klingman is the daughter of the Rev. Mrs. Nellie Klingman of Green, Kansas.

Her attendants will be: seniors, Barbara Bergland, Robinson, Kansas, and Laura Taylor, York; juniors, Janice Watkins, York, and Alta Aldrich, Longmont, Colo.; sophomores, Janice Coleman, Riverdale, Calif. and Jeanne Hardwick, McCracken, Kansas; freshmen, Joyce King, Great Bend, Kansas.

Joyce has been active in many campus functions. An active member of the Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Klingman is a three year member of the A Cappella choir. As a music major Joyce is also a member of the Music-Y club, and will tour this summer with the Girls Trio through several states. In addition Miss Klingman is an accompanist for the conservatory of music.



MAY QUEEN JOYCE KLINGMAN will reign at festivities on Friday, May 23.

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Blauch and Meeker Elected to Marathon

Diane Blauch, freshman, York, Nebraska, has been chosen by the student council as editor of the *Marathon*, college annual for 1953. The business manager will be Wayne Meeker, sophomore, Chanute, Kansas.

Three nominations for each office were made by the student body. These names were then passed by the faculty and brought to a final vote by the Student Council. Nominations were based on experience, and service to the college.



Editor Diane Blauch



Bus. Man. Wayne Meeker

Evangel Editor To Receive Degree

Miss Mary McLanachan, Dayton, Ohio, is to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane letters, commencement day, along



Miss Mary McLanachan

with the Rev. Paul E. Miller, and the Rev. Bernard Cook.

Diane has participated in Press Guild, on Sandburr Staff, Marathon Staff, chapel choir, band, orchestra, and touring choir. She is also a member of Girls' Trio which plans to tour neighboring states this summer.

Wayne is a biological science major and is an active member of LWR, YWCA, Touring Choir, band and chapel choir.

In 1930 Miss McLanachan joined the staff of the Women's Missionary association where she served several years as field worker. Later her title was changed to Secretary of Missionary Education.

In August 1945, she was appointed editor of *The Evangel*. Since November 1946, Miss McLanachan has been editor of *The World Evangel*.

Calendar of Events

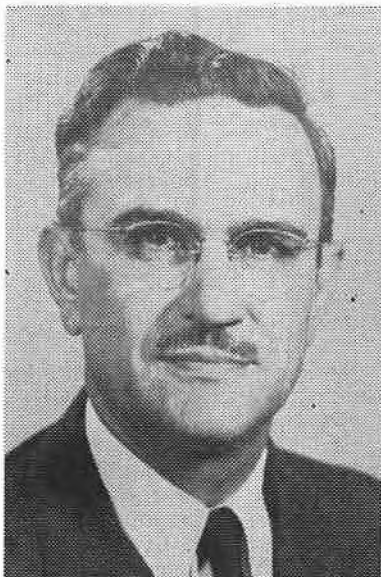
(TO COMMENCEMENT)

- May 21—Sandburr
- May 23—May Day
Crowning of May Queen, 8:00 p. m.
- May 27—Jr.-Sr. Party
- May 28-30—Semester Exams.
- May 29—Alpha Psi Omega Banquet
- May 30—Evelyn Thomas, Bobby Voris wedding
- June 1—Christian Associations Day
Baccalaureate Honor Tea
Alumni Banquet
Sandburr
Whoooooppppppeeee!
- June 2—Commencement

D. D. Degrees to Paul Miller, Bernard Cook

Paul E. Miller, Sacramento, California, is to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, Commencement day. Mr. Miller will give the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, June 1. The subject of his address will be, "What are you looking for?"

Also receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity will be The Rev. Mr. Bernard L. Cook, Wichita, Kansas. He will speak



Rev. Paul Miller

Juniors Take Seniors "Cruising Down the River" at Banquet

The Seniors were taken aboard the Junior Class Showboat at the McCloud hotel at 6:30, May 16, for a cruise over the rivers of the U. S. A., starting with the Missouri and ending with the Blue river which brought them home to York.

River Captain Bob Herrick acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Riverman Darrell Anderson who entertained the guests with the ever popular vocal solo "Ole Man River."

Jack Atkinson, junior class president, issued the "Welcome Aboard," and the senior class president, Harold French, responded by giving the senior class's passport.

Alta Aldrich gave the reading, "Mark Twain and the Weather," and the River Boys, Myron Fessler, Clarinda, Iowa; Larry Thorson, San Diego, Calif.; Martin Smith, Salina, Kansas; and Allen Epp, Henderson gave out with "Sweet Adeline". Helen May gave a few selections from Paul Lawrence Dunbar and Joyce Klingman closed the program with a piano solo.



Bernard Cook of Wichita

at the Honors Tea held commencement afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Miller was licensed by the Pittsburgh Conference in 1923 and ordained a deacon in 1925. Two years later he received full ordination. Until 1943 his work in the ministry was with the Pittsburgh Conference. Following this he spent two and one-half years in the chaplaincy serving with the Army Air Forces.

Since 1946 he has been serving in the California Conference. Mr.

Miller attended Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, where he received his B.A. degree and attended seminary in the Western Theological Seminary Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he received a S.T.B. degree.

Bernard Cook is a York College graduate. Here he received his A.B. degree and then continued his work at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree. He was ordained in the Kansas Conference in 1942.

Since 1947 Mr. Cook has been pastor of the Hyde Park church in Wichita. At the present time he is president and General Director of Christian Education of the Kansas Conference.

Mr. Cook was a delegate to the World Convention on Christian Education at Toronto, Canada, in 1950.

LET'S CLEAN HOUSE

For one of the most educated nations in the world, America is very world-ignorant. For example, where can be found more ignorance in regard to the history and geography of other nationalities? Where can be found such masses of people who know, for the most part, only their native language? Where can be found more superstitious ignorance and false superiority in regard to the capabilities of other races?

America has immigration tests to insure that people entering her borders are of a certain quality, yet natural-born citizens have been known to fail the tests by reason of not knowing the name of the President of our country. So, in addition to ignorance of the world around us, we, as Americans, are also often ignorant of grade-school facts about our own country.

One thing to be said for the American people is that once having reached a conclusion, they stick to it. They hang on like bulldogs. Right or wrong, they stick.

There is a particularly glaring example of this stubbornness exhibited at the Nebraska State Capital at Lincoln in the form of an old election cartoon.

The cartoon is divided into two parts. On one side you see a man in white playing golf. He is labeled "Taft." On the other you see a man working with his hands. He is labeled "Bryan." Behind him is a caricature of Lincoln chopping wood by a log cabin. Below the cartoon are these words, "Which man do you want for President."

Ever since Lincoln, and probably before him, the American people have believed that their President must personify the ever-glorified "common man." Marshall Edward Dimock states: "The American people have deliberately sought a representative cross section of the population, not paragons of intellect and culture. Indeed, we have always preferred to elect legislators having the characteristics of the 'common man', rather than run the danger of encouraging class consciousness and snobbery."

Yes, Americans believe in the personified "common man" for President and only him will they have. Certainly the idea of a President chosen from a representative cross section of the population is all to the good. But why bind ourselves blindly to the idea that because a man represents money, leisure time, and education he is inferior to a man who represents physical labor and therefore the "common man."

This attitude is snobbish. Oh, yes, snobbery can exist amid oatmeal and a cold-water flat. You don't think so? Here is snobbery, not in the usual sense, "snobbery of the rich, or snobbery of the powerful," but snobbery in the average American manifested by his unwillingness to accept a man from a higher social strata. This snobbery is doubly dangerous because it goes often unrecognized.

America is sometimes ignorant, sometimes stubborn, sometimes snobbish. She's a good girl, but she needs her house cleaned.

R. J. F.

A Big Deal

I'm going to whachamacallitland,
To dine on things and stuff.
I'm taking a couple of what-
haveyous,
I hope that will be enough.

I'm going to drive an old you-
know,
Which will be a pleasant job.
And if you hapepn to be in
town,
Come see my thingamabob!
(This poem has a moral.)
By R. J. F.

By Bill

Greetings friends and neigh-
bors, where ever you may be. To
take up some of your boredom, I
give you poetry.

If your life is empty
And work is what you dread
It may mean some of the empti-
ness
Is found within your head.

When you feel sort of listless
A trifle run down at the heels,
Remember the hound-chased-
rabbit
For that's the way he feels.

If the climate is rather frigid
And chore time is a scream,
Just feed the cattle ice cubes
And they may produce ice
cream.

Now that I have that out of my
system maybe I can get some-
thing in this space that will be
of interest to you. Have you heard
of the bigamist who married a
beautiful girl and a good cook. He
said that he ran things at his
house; the vacuum cleaner, the
dishwasher, and the lawnmower.
Sounds like the gal who sent this
note to her boyfriend, "Dead, de-
layed or disinterested?" His re-
ply was "Hunting, fishing or trap-
ping."

With the light-headed season,
sometimes called Spring, I think
of those nameless fender denters
—the pedestrians. I have heard
that preachers don't buy old cars
because they don't have the voca-
bulary to run them. I am not too
sure of that but I do think that
the new braking system will be an
improvement. These brakes will
stop a car, going a hundred miles
an hour, in ten feet; the company
is now working on an invention
to keep the driver in his seat. The
brakes are called "no give" and
are put out by the "Brick Wall
Co."

I see a horse won the Derby
as I predicted but the winner was
injured before the race. To prove
it he missed the record by one-
fifth of a second. Sounds like the
big time coach who asked for a
raise. "Haven't I produced a team
that is undefeated, untied, and un-
scored upon. I demand more
money." The answer that he re-
ceived was, "Wait until the sea-
son starts and the dummies across
the line move."

That's all for now and remem-
ber that since a story book team
has to come to life to win, don't
expect to score too high on press
clippings.

CHAPEL NOTES

By BOB HERRICK
The Rev. Harold Massie; "In The
Spring"

"In the spring, a man's thoughts
turn to love. Nature reminds us
of the love and care of God."
"Perhaps one of the purposes
of Nature is to reveal love —
God's love."

Dr. G. T. Savery;
"Whither Bound?"

"Now you have started your
training, do you know where
you're going?"

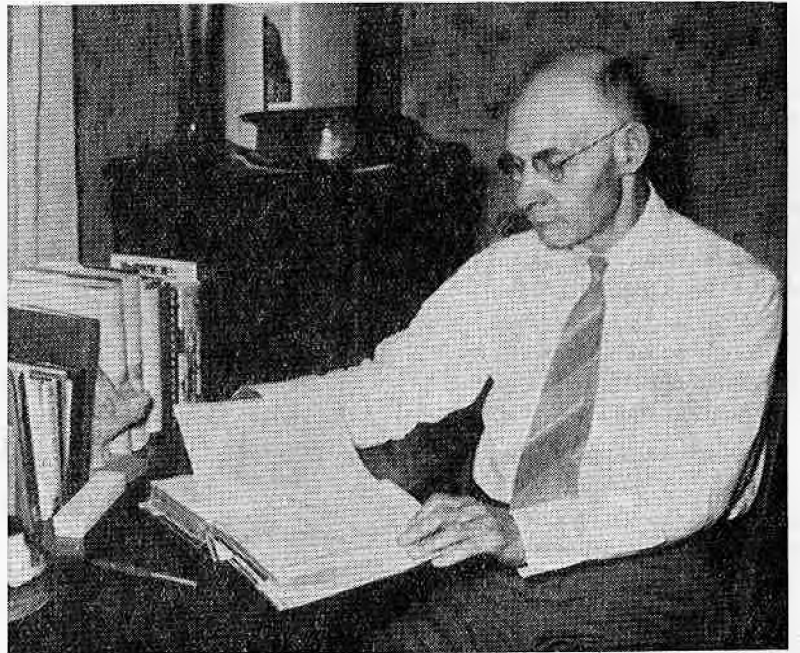
"Don't let us mourn by the cold
ashes of our disappointments and
forget what we have achieved."

"A man's religion must be pro-
gressive if he is to live."

"There is no room for doubts
and fears even in the confusion of
today."

Facultraits

Dr. J. C. Morgan



Orchids And Onions

Orchids to—
Juniors for a nice banquet.
Mr. Barker for a beautiful cam-
pus.
Mr. Attig for having outdoor
classes.
Graduating seniors.
Mr. Koontz for entertaining sen-
ior member of the choir.
Pioneer biscuits.
Our editor for her patience in
awaiting late copy.
May Queen—Joyce Klingman.

Onions to—
Grass "trompers"
People who gripe.
Those who ignore the bulletin
boards.
Drivers who park in front of
side walks into Middlebrook.
People who use bad English.
"Whispers" in the library.
Cold weather.
Ball players who get angry.

Dr. Morgan has taught for 38
year at Y. C. where he is pro-
fessor of Bible and Classical Lan-
guages. He is a graduate of Camp-
bell College and later did his
graduate work at the Universities
of Kansas, Chicago, Nebraska and
Colorado.

In his spare time he distributes
his talents among such activities
as Sandburr Alumni historian,
Life Work Recruits sponsor, and
active leadership in the college
church activities.

Dr. Morgan is the best informed
professor on the campus in re-
gard to York College history. He
received his Doctor of Divinity
from York college in 1915.

As a special and worthwhile
hobby Dr. Morgan has a large
personal library of Roman and
Greek classics.

An active sports fan, Dr. Mor-
gan can cite scores of games, dat-
ing back to the "wonder team"
era in the 1910's.

The Phrase that Refreshes

By Bob Herrick

"You bound strong sandals on
my feet,
You gave me bread and wine
And sent me under sun and
stars,
For all the world was mine.

Oh, take the sandals off my feet,
You know not what you do;
For all my world is in your
arms,
My sun and stars are you."
—Sara Teasdale.

"When a man lives with God,
his voice shall be as sweet as the
murmur of the brook and the
rustle of the corn."
—Emerson.

Just for laughs, (I hope): I
was talking to Bob DeVilbiss the
other day and he told me to
"never argue with a woman. You
can't win, because by the time
you prove your point she's
changed her mind." He says it's
original.

Something for the happily de-
pressed: The stethoscope shows
what everyone fears, you'll likely
go on living for years.

"The Gods did not reveal every-
thing to men from the beginning,
but by searching men find out in
time what is best."
—Xenophanes.

I saved this for the last, because
I like it a little more.

"... the earthiest human soul
has an infinite spiritual capacity
and may contain the better world
within its depths."
—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

"Mosses from an Old Manse."

They say there's fifty million,
That's got more trials than us,
But here's an easy question—
Who makes the biggest fuss?

SENIORITIES



WALTER NOBLE

Walter Noble, a history major,
comes to York college from Red
Cloud, Nebraska. After gradua-
tion he plans to go into Mission-
ary Agricultural work.

Walter is another of the mar-
ried members of the senior class.
He and his wife and family live
across from Kroyville.

WHAT IF ...

What If ...
... the dorm was full of visitors
every week-end?
... story telling class was held
outside?
... our new building was fin-
ished?
... this was September instead
of May?
... classes were dismissed when
the bell rings?
... Coach Haight was shy?
... Pete Neidl never griped?
... there was only one plate for
every two people in the din-
ing room?
... Schneider and Blauch could
keep their big mouths shut?

UNDER THE VENEER

The slim, slithering snake retreats to the slimy mud of
the pond's bank, and the dirty, warty-skinned frog leaps to
safety in the dark mud of the depths. But the lovely pond-lily
draws its life from that self-same black slime; and the murky
waters reflect the blue and white of the beautiful sky of a
wonderful day. Thus, has a pond in the corner of a cow-pas-
ture become more than a watering-place for cattle; it provides
a setting for beauty — for those who would see.

Unshaven, unkept, uncombed of hair, the face often hides
the man. A broken-toothed grin may express kind words, and
a rough exterior may belie a person of gentle actions and atti-
tudes of beauty. Behind the cynic's hard smile often lies a
soft heart full of wonderful things.

Be it ponds or personalities, a second look frequently un-
covers a world of pure beauty. Take that second look; when
you find loveliness in an unexpected place, you will appreciate
it more.

by B. H.

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YC Netmen Chalk Up Fifth Win of Season

York's talented Panther tennis teams upset Hastings College Broncos 4-2. While Don Erfourth took his first singles loss of the year and Rabuck his second, Watkins and Allen and both doubles teams grabbed victories. It was a tough one to win and should be very important as a morale builder for the CCC Tennis meet held here on the 16th.

- Don Erfourth 0-6, 2-6 Becher.
- Bill Watkins 6-2, 6-3 Anderson.
- Norman Allen 6-3, 6-3 Thompson.
- Bruce Rabuck 6-4, 5-7, 5-7 Goehing.
- Erfourth and Watkins 2-6, 11-9, 6-3, Becher and Anderson.
- Rabuck and Allen 6-2, 6-2, Goehing and Thompson.

Y. C. 5, Concordia 1

By use of an earlier score the Panther tennis team trounced Concordia Teachers College of Seward 5-1. It was a veteran show with Don Erfourth, Bill Watkins and Norman Allen coming out on top. Dick Brooke took the only loss but came back to help win in the doubles.

- The running score was:
- Erfourth 6-0, 6-1.
 - Watkins 7-5, 6-1.
 - Allen 9-7, 8-6.
 - Brooke 2-6, 2-6.
 - Erfourth and Watkins 6-4, 6-1.
 - Allen and Brooke 6-4, 3-6, 9-7.

HEARD AROUND

Come to choir practice! . . . "only a few more days" . . . DeVilbiss will soon be done . . . Blauch and Schneider . . . I've got to study . . . "we're gettin' hitched" . . . symphonic sounds in chapel . . . I have to start packing . . . who's May Queen? . . . why did I take Psych!

Close Race In View For Softball Season

Thompson Hall defeated Diehl's Den 10-8 in a Frank Merriwell finish as hurler Art Ferguson won his own game with a homer with one on in the last of the fifth inning. Dave Woolery was the only Thompson Hall man to get two hits. Thompson jumped into a four run lead the first inning but Diehl's rallied to tie the score and set the scene for the winning blow by Ferguson.

	R.	H.	E.
Thompson	10	7	3
Diehl's	8	13	5

Hulitt Hall won over Middlebrook Hall by a 38-1 score. Ramona Burgett scored the only hit and run off Wayne Keeker.

	R.	H.	E.
Hulitt	38	38	0
Middlebrook	1	1	6

The Prospectors gave Hulitt Hall a 14-9 beating with some heavy hitting. Lito Martinez homered and John Bergland hit for five for five to lead the winners. Paul Edie, Bill Ellison and John Mann each collected two hits to lead Hulitt. Several nice catches by both teams featured the game.

	R.	H.	E.
Hulitt	9	11	4
Prospectors	14	19	3

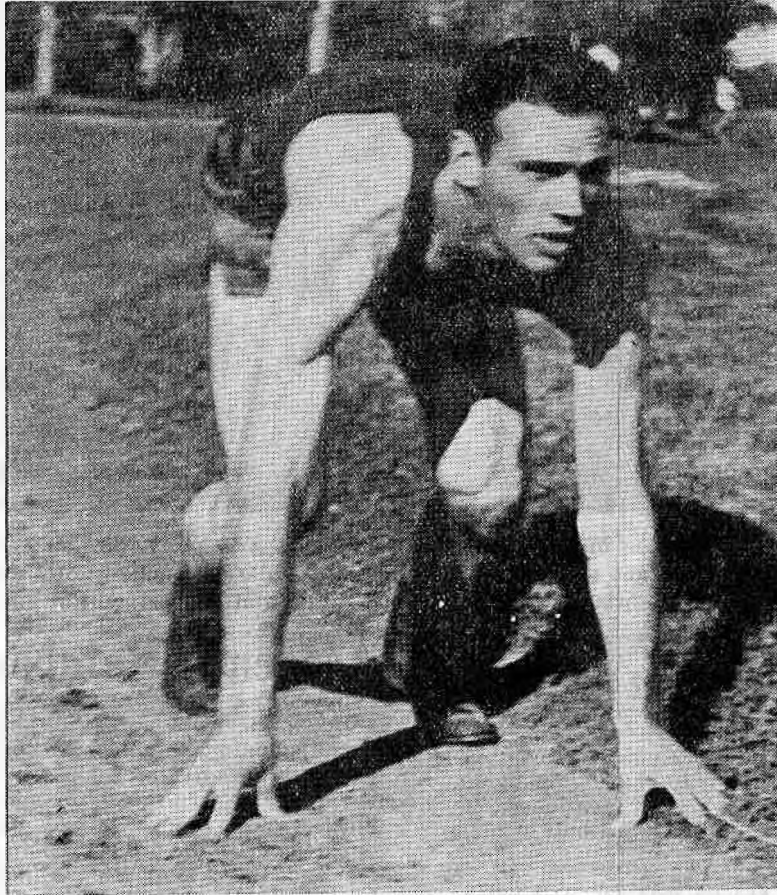
Paine's Bulldogs continued their unbeaten way by thumping the Prospectors with their first loss by ten runs 16-6. Bill Watkins won his third straight mound victory. The errors afield played the big margin in favor of Paine's. Leon Frankamp led the Bulldog attack with two for three.

	R.	H.	E.
Prospectors	6	8	7
Paines	16	9	3

Diehl's Den won their first game by beating Kroyville 13-8. Vernon Phelps hit two home runs to lead both teams at the plate. Don Erfourth hit for the circuit for Diehl's. Erfourth was the winning hurler and Allen Epp took the loss.

	R.	H.	E.
Kroyville	8	7	9
Diehl's	12	7	4

Middlebrook again took another trouncing this time by Thompson Hall, 32-6.



Cecil Walker, veteran distance man, placed 3rd in both the mile run and two mile run in the conference track meet. This was not Cecil's best showing of the year, since he has consistently won both events in meets this spring.

Panthers Place Two Firsts In Conference Meet Saturday

By virtue of 1/8 of a point York fell to last place in the CCC track meet at Omaha University, the scene of this year's meet. Lito Martinez and Bob Miller garnered the only blue ribbons. Lito tossed the javelin into a tough wind 139' 8" and Bob Miller covered the 440 in 54.75. He also placed third in the 880.

Cecil Walker nabbed a third in the mile and two mile. Larry Thorson placed second in the high-hurdles and third in the low hurdles. Don Ellison got two fourths, one in the javelin and one in the discus. Bill Gardner took fourth in the broad jump and high-hurdles and tied with Leon Frankamp and Layman of Dana for fourth in the high jump. Dick Brooke received fourth in the 880 and the relay team placed second.

The final standings were Concordia 67 1/2; Dana 45 5/6; Tarkio 30 and York 29 1/2. Here are the individual performances:

Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Mark Thomsen, Dana; second, Bob Bacon, Tarkio; third, Roger Wendt, Concordia; tie for fourth between Dick Walther, Concordia, and Allen Govero, Tarkio. Time :10.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Mark Thomsen, Dana; second, Bob Bacon, Tarkio; third, Dick Walther, Concordia; fourth, Allen Govero, Tarkio. Time, :22.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Bob Miller, York; second, Don Wall, Concordia; third, Bob McCullough, Tarkio; fourth, Gerhardt Mengers, Dana. Time, :54.7.

880-yard run—Won by George Nielsen, Concordia; second, Bob Coffey, Dana; third, Bob Miller, York; fourth, Dick Brooke, York. Time, 2:09.2 (Betters record of 2:11.6 by George Nielsen, Concordia, 1951.)

Mile run—Won by Glenn Kraft, Concordia; second, Bill Galbriath, Tarkio; third, Cecil Walker, York; fourth, Bob Coffey, Dana. Time, 4:21.1. (Betters record of 4:50 by Brockman, Concordia, 1951.)

Two-mile run—Won by Glenn Kraft, Concordia; second, Bill Galbriath, Tarkio; third, Cecil Walker, York; fourth, Art Albrecht, Concordia. Time, 10:41. (Betters record of 11:05.4 by Brockman, Concordia, 1951.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Neil Moore, Dana; second, Larry Thorson, York; third, Carl Everts, Concordia; fourth, Bill Gardner, York. Time, :16.4.

20-yard low hurdles—Won by Neil Moore, Dana; second Roger Wendt, Concordia; third, Larry Thorson, York; fourth, Omar Dittmer, Concordia. Time, :26.7.

880-yard relay—Won by Dana (Jack Allen, Bob Coffey, Neil Moore, Mark Thomsen); second Tarkio; third Concordia. Time, 1:36.

Mile relay—Won by Concordia (Don Wall, Ron Hazelhuhn, George Nielsen, Glenn Kraft); second, York. Time, 3:43.6. (Record).

Field Events

Shotput—Won by Tug Allen, Dana, 38 feet 7 1/2 inches; second,

W. A. A. Holds Annual Picnic

Softball was the highlight for the WAA girls when they held their annual picnic Tuesday evening, May 20, at the Stromsburg park.

The customary food was devoured after which there was an election of officers for 1952-53. Officers will be announced later.

The food was arranged for by Joan Heidrick, freshman, Virgil, Kansas; Ardith Wiebe, sophomore, Aurora; and Donna Anderson, sophomore, York.

Carol Denton, senior, York; Frances Amon, sophomore, Livingston, Montana; and the WAA sponsor, Miss Zeldia Wakelin, furnished transportation for the event.

SEEN AROUND

Important looking people . . . pajamas at half-mast at Middlebrook . . . more dog—whoops—poodle-cuts . . . noses in books . . . grass growing in the paths, beautiful posters for Jr.-Sr. Banquet . . . people having nervous breakdowns over psych.

Panthers Thin Clads Rate Third In C. C. C. Non-Conference Meet

Y. C. Panthers picked up 23 points in a triangular meet at Hastings. In a non-conference meet, Hastings placed first, Dana second and York third, of the CCC.

With Norman Menzie out due to mumps the distance points fell off, but Bob Miller rose to the occasion by dashing his first 440 win of the season in 55.9, Nelson and Bob Voris got third and fourth. Walker got second in the two mile and third in the mile. The 880 relay team of Bob Miller, Dave Miller, Bob Voris and Jim Beaver took second. Thorson took fourth in 120 high hurdles and Lito Martinez picked up a third in the javelin with a toss of 130' 4". Bill Gardner got fourth in the high jump with 5' 3".

	R.	H.	E.
Thompson	32	28	3
Middlebrook	6	7	13

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Paine's	3	0	1.000
Thompson	2	0	1.000
Prospectors	2	1	.666
Diehl's	2	1	.666
Hulitt	1	2	.333
Kroyville	0	2	.000
Middlebrook	0	4	.000



Distance Man Norman Menzie cuts the wire in the two-mile event in 11 minutes, 30.9 seconds, at a recent dual meet with Doane College, Crete, Nebraska. Second was Cecil Walker, winner of the mile run in the same meet.

POLL: Summer Parole Plans

Judging from a poll I took, no one is going to have a very interesting summer. Ohh—there are a few, but most of them are run-of-the-mill.

Many inmates will work (wonder why. I thought everyone was rich). Dotty Johnson will be working at the Fidelity State Bank at Concordia, Kansas, phone 32. (That's just in case anyone wants to call her). Ora Lee Lewis will "work in a dress shop selling dresses" among other things.

Pore ol' Mr. Huebert. He wept when he said this: "I'm probably going to teach school." Mrs. Regenos, and is this mysterious, stated flatly "I expect to be here until the end of June, then I'm going to see my best boyfriend." Wonder if he's a doctor, too?

Betty Creech is also going to school, but it'll be worth it. She's teaching in the York City Schools next fall.

I wish someone would go to California to keep an eye on Jan Coleman (come back here, Smith) She's instructing swimming lessons this summer, and, I quote, "I'm going to drown every third kid!"

Joyce King and Klingman will be with the travelling trio this summer, or, as Miss Klingman puts it, "We're touring the U. S."

I asked Dee Humphries what her plans were, although I had an idea, and she stated very emphatically, "Stay here in York!" Pore Tack.

Gene Oetting, Concordia, 37 ft. 7 1/2 inches; third, Carl Everts, Concordia, 36 feet 9 1/2 inches; fourth, Willis Bittick, Tarkio, 34 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Won by Dick Walther, Concordia, 113 feet 7 inches; second, Tug Allen, Dana, 112 feet 8 inches; third, Omar Dittmer, Concordia, 102 feet; fourth, Don Ellison, York, 99 feet 11 inches.

Javelin—Win by Lito Martinez, York, 139 feet 3 inches; second, Bob Gaede, Concordia, 135 feet; third, Gene Oetting, Concordia, 133 feet 4 1/2 inches; fourth, Don Ellison, York, 125 feet 10 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Dick Dement, Tarkio, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches (betters record of 5 feet 8 inches by Wooters, York and Nelson, Dana, 1951); tie for second between Omar Dittmer, Concordia, and Steve Wheeler, Tarkio, 5 ft. 6 inches; tie for fourth between Wilbur Layman, Dana; Bill Gardner, York; and Leon Frankamp, York. 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Dick Walther, Concordia, 11 feet 7 1/2 inches (betters record of 11 feet 3 inches

by Endorf, Concordia, 1951); tie for second between Olaf Ahlquist, Dana and Weldon Endorf, Concordia, 10 feet 10 inches; fourth, Neil Moore, Dana, 10 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Dick Walther, Concordia, 22 feet 1 1/4 inches (better record of 20 feet 5 inches by Jacobs, Concordia, 1951); second, Dick Dement, Tarkio, 20 ft. 9 inches; third, Wilbur Layman, Dana, 20 feet 5 inches; fourth, Bill Gardner, York, 20 feet 4 inches.

Referee and starter, Cecil Walker, Seward.

I See By The Papers

By Naomi White

With papers full of spring banquets, May Day Fetes and other events which cause the hustle and bustle of the closing days of school, **The Carrol Echo**, Wisconsin Pioneer College sets the scene for some light thinking. Says Hugh, "Did you see that young lady smile at me?" and Lila replied, "That's nothing—the first time I saw you, I laughed right out loud!" Nothing like being frank, I guess.

The Colorado Springs **Tiger** carries an advertisement which may revolutionize the tennis world. It says: "Lost: a tennis racket with a black cover and three balls." Something new and different, no doubt.

York College students might take a hint from the **Hastings Collegian** which inserted the following notice:

Don't read this!

The sidewalks still remain. At last inspection they seemed to be in excellent shape with the possibility of lasting for quite some time. On the other hand, the grass seems to be in a less solid condition and in all probability it will not stand up under the heavy traffic. In other words . . . KEEP OFF THE GRASS! (except for lounging.)

A new definition of the honor system was found in the **Pebbles**, Marshelton, Ohio senior high school paper. "The teacher has the honor and the students have the system." Might be now.

From the Peru **Pedogogian** comes a way of keeping people awake in and out of class. Mary Jane, who has an advise corner, says there is nothing like slipping a No-Doze pill in the offenders cake. Think I'll rush down to the drug store and get a package to keep the class awake during my term speech.

May, Aldrich Present Recital

Alta Aldrich, junior, Longmont, Colorado, and Helen May, junior, Kearney, were presented in a joint recital at the College church May 18, at 3:00 P. M.

Their program:

Red Hair and Freckles—Florence Pfalzgraph, Alta Aldrich.

Pierrott—Trusselle; The Lamb—Shaw; Romance—Shaw; Let My Song Fill Your Heart—Charles, Rosemary French; Joyce King, accompanist.

Hannibal's Wedding Belle — Hilton Turner, Helen May.

Eileen Aroon—Irish Air; Kitty Coleraine—Irish Air; If God Left Only You—Densmore; Turn Thee to Me—Dvorak; A Little Song of Life—Malotte, Harold French.

Beautiful Dream—Anonymous, Alta Aldrich.

"Parigi, O Cara" from La Traviata—Verdi, Rosemary and Harold French.

For Always—Valeria Griffith, Helen May.

Commencement 1952 Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 23

8:00 P. M.

May Day Festivities York City Auditorium

THURSDAY, MAY 29

6:30 P. M.

Alpha Psi Omega Banquet

SATURDAY, MAY 31

8:00 - 10:00 P. M.

Informal Social Evening Dean Amadon Memorial Room at Middlebrook Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

11:00 A. M.

Annual Christian Associations Service Address by Miss Mary McLanachan Editor of THE WORLD EVANGEL Dayton, Ohio

8:00 P. M.

Baccalaureate Service Sermon by The Rev. Paul E. Miller California Conference Superintendent Sacramento, California

MONDAY, JUNE 2

10:00 A. M.

Class of 1952 Graduation

Commencement Speaker Doctor O. W. Carrell President of Nebraska Central College Central City, Nebraska

12:15 Noon

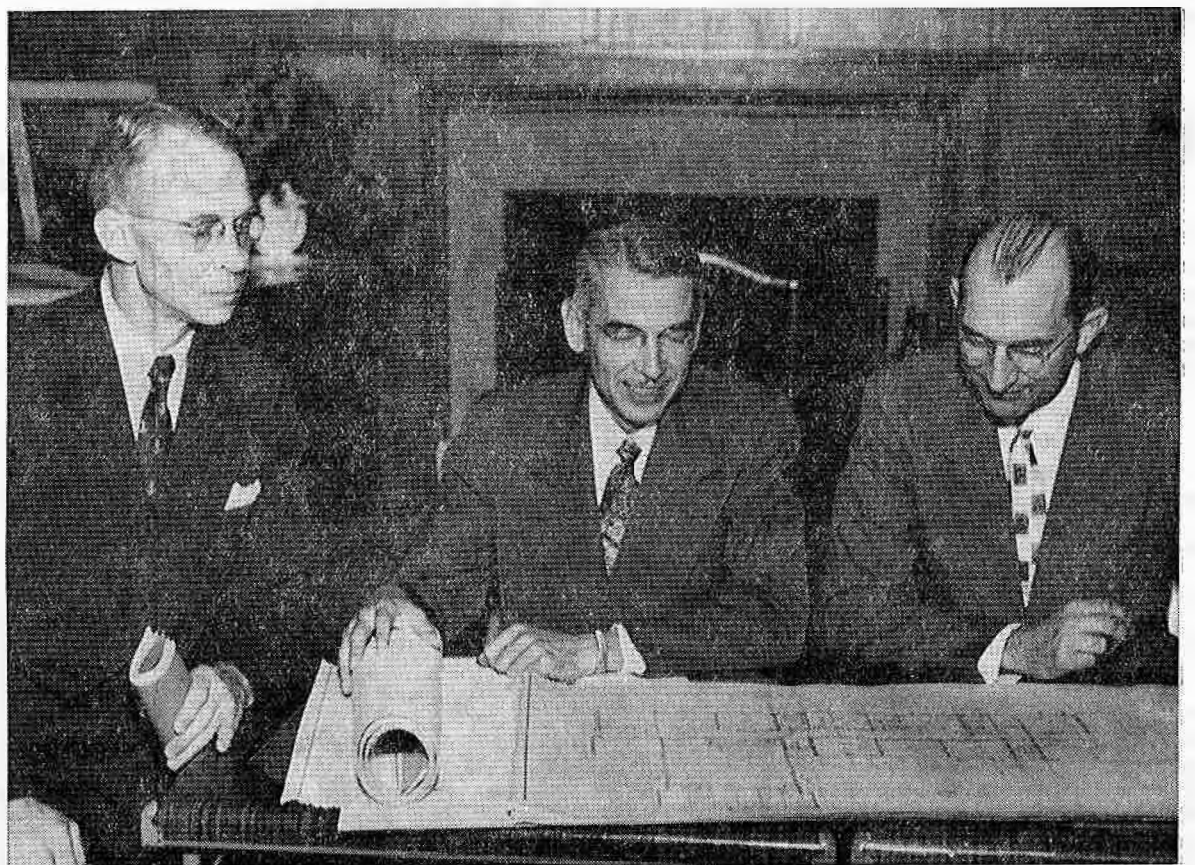
Luncheon for Parents, Friends, and Students Middlebrook Hall Dining Room

3:00 P. M.

Delta Lambda Mu Tea Dean Amadon Memorial Room at Middlebrook Hall

6:30 P. M.

York College Alumni Association Banquet and Meeting Former Students and Friends Invited at Evangelical United Brethren Church



Committee of the Nebraska Council on Teacher Education. Pictured from left to right: Dr. Leo Black, assistant state superintendent of public instruction; Mr. John Lynch, representing the State Teacher's Association, and Mr. Otto C. Ruff, state department of public instruction.

DORMDITTIES

Little Jeanie Morton,
About to change her name,
Hasn't been mentioned
In the engaged hall of fame.

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It isn't that she isn't loved,
For obviously she are.
A word of advice . . .
Married life — beware!

From the inner sanctums of the Middlebrook baseball aces come these choicest hits:

Gerry Colcher got the "treatment" from her dear, considerate buddies because of her diamond. Now, an advertisement: Lost: one red sock, one brown shoe, one plaid shirt, and one white sock. Shirley Brooke moved out after she got her diamond from Gene Preuit. Do you suppose she was frightened?

Joyce Klingman, Betty Anderson, Dorothy Johnson and Jean Hardwick all went home last week-end. The latter took her side-kick, Jo Heidrick, with her. Marion Churchill was a guest of Naomi White in Wichita. Ora Lee Lewis took off for a four day vacation.

It is suggested that somebody organize a "Be Kind to Dorothy Johnson Week." Bonnie Witham and Marietta Brethauer haven't volunteered. In fact, these jokers have thus far filled Dorothy's toothpaste tube with Prell, scattered her bobby-pins all over the dorm in convenient groups of five; taken her bed apart and propped her mattress against the wall; and hung her night-garb out the window. An accomplice wished to remain anonymous but her initials are Ruth Wortman.

First Love!

Famous paintings, I can't count 'em,
Some are sad and some are fun.
There's one that is really famous
That is George upon the "one."

We have many pretty pictures
Drawn by artists dead and live
But instead of scenes of beauty
Give me Abe upon the "five."

When you think of big time bankers
Men that lived away back when
Hamilton's the one I know of
Cause his picture is on the "ten."

Jeff and Grant are seen more rarely
They are bigger bills for other sons.
But if you want to really thrill me
Give me George upon the "one."

By Bill Wortman.

Academic Rainbows Phenomena

Down the aisle bursts a rainbow, spanning the distance between the graduating seniors and the rows of faculty. Multicolor borders and linings telling the department of the professor's major and the school from which he received the degree. The rainbow tells a story of the educational achievement of a scholar, much as the stripes and bars tell the advancement of a military man.

Since 1895 colleges and universities all over the world have held to the present standard of indicating the degree and department of their graduates. The black gown, the long hood and the colored borders and linings were set up in order that it might be known what degree a man holds.

The bachelor degree, given at the completion of an average four year college course, is indicated by a full robe with long pointed sleeves and a pointed hood which is three feet long. The border on the hood for the bachelor's de-

gree is two inches wide and is the color which corresponds to his major field.

The Master's gown is characterized by slits rather than sleeves, with sleeve flaps which are oblong and very long. The pointed hood is three and one-half feet long and has a three inch border.

The doctor's gown is distinguished by full sleeves with three velvet bands. The four foot hood is rounded and the border is five inches wide. All hoods are lined with the school colors of the college granting the degree.

The departments, which are indicated by the colored border on the hood are as follows: Red—engineering, gold—agriculture, purple—law, pink—music, dark blue—philosophy, green—medicine, yellow—science, white—letters and art, brown—fine arts, light blue—education and tan—business administration.

The academic rainbow is pretty, yet, it tells the story of what and where.

They Tramped These Halls

by J. C. Morgan

Mr. Elmer Mahlin '31 has accepted the position of representative of the Buick Automobile company from headquarters at Central City. He formerly was farm representative for the Lincoln Trust company.

Dr. Ralph W. Schmidt '41, writes of his work as teacher in the School of Education at Baylor University, Waco, Texas. He gives two courses on the campus and two off-campus courses. He expresses his appreciation for the Sandburr and the Tie. He writes that he will soon be eligible for citizenship in the "Great" Empire State of Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Theron B. Maxon '33 sent a generous contribution to the college and express their personal appreciation of the college in a letter to President Bachman: ". . . Mrs. Maxon and I have thought a good many times of the contribution York College has made. So many of its students have received something while there which has provided an impetus to further their educational pursuits and to enter many fields of service, particularly those based upon a Christian philosophy of life. I feel that I was well equipped to take up my work in the graduate field at the University of Southern California, from which I hold my doctorate." Dr. Maxon is Dean of Men at Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington. Mrs. Maxon was the former Eleanor Zike.

Dr. C. P. Keim, member of the York College faculty 1933-1937, is director of isotope research and production division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tennessee. He is also a member of the board of directors for Management Services Incorporation in Oak Ridge.

The Rev. J. E. Branson '41 is devoting all his time to evangelistic work and in the work is meeting with much success. He recently conducted a very successful revival service at Sedgewick, Kansas.

Miss Ernestine Garcia x50 will graduate from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, this spring.

Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Lehman '41 announce the birth of a daughter, Lois Ann, May 3, at Robinson, Kansas. Lois Ann has a sister Lavena Ruth and a brother, Merlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Allen (Roberta Berglin '46) announce the birth of a son, David Andrew, April 28, at Berthaud, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ruthard (Mary Anderson '48) announce the arrival of a son, James Sanford, March 23, Arlington, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holm '50 announce the arrival of Judith Ann, April 26, Gothenburg, Nebraska.