

YORK COLLEGE LOOKS AHEAD



Selected by the student body, York College Homecoming Queen Candidates are left to right, Joyce Klingman, Green Kansas, Jan Coleman, Riverdale, California, and Ora Lee Lewis, Concordia, Kansas. All three girls are members of the junior class.

Board of Trustees Vote Continuation of College

For the fourth time in the recent history of the school, the college Board of Trustees, representing nine conferences of the EUB church and York County, met at York, October 9, and voted unanimously to continue York College.

SCHEDULE HOMECOMING

Crowning the Homecoming Queen and the York-Dakota Wesleyan football game are the events which highlight the Homecoming program. Many other activities are on the schedule for today. They are:

- 2:00 Crowning of Homecoming Queen
- 3:30 Parade
- 4:15 Open House—Men's Halls
- 5:00 Open House—Middlebrook Hall
- 6:00 Supper at Middlebrook Hall
- 7:45 Football game
- 10:00 Coffee and doughnuts at Middlebrook Hall

There is a title to be cleared before further plans for the new administration building can be considered, but there is a cooperative Christian spirit indicating that would be soon.

"The Board, considering the value of the church-related college to present and future civilizations, considered a very thorough and adequate program for the forward progress of York College at York, Nebraska," stated Rev. William P. Watkins, board secretary.

At a meeting in Lincoln earlier in the week, representatives of the Southwest area voted support to the continuation of the college. This action was then presented to the board on Thursday.

The EUB Church and its cooperating conferences are vitally interested in the future of the college and its program which calls for increased leadership, a larger student body, and a program of future building.

Bishop Ira D. Warner of the Pacific area of the EUB Church who was elected President of the Board of Trustees, presided at the sessions which were completed Thursday evening at 11 o'clock. The

following conferences were represented: California, Rocky Mountain, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Oregon.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PRAYERS

The SANDBURR

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Cody Addresses Friends, Alumni

Reverend Franklin D. Cody was the guest speaker at the Homecoming program held in the Evangelical United Brethren Church, York, Nebraska, at 2 p. m. today, October 17, 1952.

The general theme on which Reverend Cody spoke was "York College and Its Contributions to the Church". Reverend Cody is qualified to speak on this subject because he, himself, is a York College graduate of 1945. As an Evangelical United Brethren minister, he is still a staunch supporter of York College and its principles.

Following his schooling in York, Reverend Cody attended Bonebrake Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. He is now minister of the Harvard Evangelical United Brethren Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Protestants Meet For Dedication Service

In celebration of the new Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible, Protestants of York worshipped in the Evangelical United Brethren Church on September 30. Throughout the nation approximately 3,000 such services were held; 80 of these were in Nebraska.

Dr. Charles F. Kemp, pastor of the First Christian Church of Lincoln, Nebraska, gave the address, "The Word of Life in Living Language". He traced the translations from the original to the present Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible.



Rev. Franklin D. Cody

Challenging the congregation with helpful thoughts on Bible study, he explained the important place the Bible should occupy in the lives of men today.

Rev. Moorhead, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in York, presented copies of the new translation to representative individuals of the community: Mayor Fleming; Librarians, Miss Ada Haggard and Mrs. Earl Williams; Superintendent of Schools, Mr. T. R. McNickle; Dr. Savory, of York College, and Robert Seigel, secretary of York Chamber of Commerce.

The York College A Cappella choir, under the direction of Professor James Koontz, made its first appearance this year singing the selection, "Built On The Rock", by Lundquis. Miss Eda Rankin was the organist.

Touring Choir Makes Appearance

The York College A Cappella Choir made its first public appearance of the year at the Bible dedication service held at the Evangelical United Brethren church.

The choir's processional hymn for the evening was "O Word of God Incarnate". Under the direction of James Koontz the choir also sang the anthem "Built On The Rock".

Mr. Koontz also directed the group at the Masonic District Banquet held yesterday, October 16, in the USO room at the city auditorium.

For today's Homecoming program, which is usually its first appearance, the choir sang "City Called Heaven", "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes", and "Drop Slow Tears".

Kansas Conference Loyal to College

Kansas Conference plays an important part in the life of York College as 28% of the student body represent this state. Of the 168 enrolled, 47 are from across the border south. This is one more than last year.

Financially, Kansas too is a loyal and constant supporter of the institution. With the tremendous task of building a new administration building and reaching the goal of \$500,000, it seemed almost too great a burden for the area to bear. Dr. A. V. Howland, Superintendent of the Kansas Conference, has stated that "As long as York College is a part of the Educational program of the E. U. B. Church, Kansas Conference will do her part in student attendance and financial support." Kansas will go ahead with its plans for raising \$50,000. (\$40,000 for the building and \$10,000 for present debt retirement) when the time comes for the building to be constructed. Of this amount \$25,000 has already been raised and is waiting for the building to begin.

Aside from this amount, the conference assigned to its

churches \$8,340 which is to be paid this year. This is about \$840 more than was asked of the Kansas Conference by the College Board of Trustees.

The greatness of York College is due to the oneness of the spirit of students and faculty, both past and present, and to the friends of the college. A greater loyalty to God and to one another is hard to find.

Welcome Alumni!
This Is Your Day.



HOMECOMING QUEEN, MISS JAN COLEMAN

Jan Coleman Crowned Queen of Festivities

Miss Jan Coleman, junior, Riverdale, California, was today crowned Queen of the 62d York College Homecoming celebration. She will reign for this one day gathering of parents, friends, and alumni.

A member of the touring choir for the third year, Jan is also president of her class, an active member of YWCA, LWR, and Pantherettes.

The Queen chose Martin Smith, Salina, Kansas, as her personal attendant for the crowning ceremony. Class attendants were freshmen, Darlene Lewis, Concordia, Kansas, and Gary Bracken, Sycamore, Kansas; sophomores, Patty Chaney, Whittier, California, and Tom Stone, Antigo, Wisconsin; juniors, Frances Amon, Livingston, Montana, and Norman Allen, Riverdale, California; seniors, Janice and Bill Watkins, York, Nebraska.

Other candidates for queen were Joyce Klingman, Green, Kansas, and Ora Lee Lewis, Concordia, Kansas.

Homecoming Panther Spirit Re-Kindled

By Paul Edie

There is a day that graduates of York College remember most, perhaps second only to their graduation day. That day is homecoming day. Today is homecoming day 1952. Today many of York College's big family of years gone by return for another glimpse of their alma mater. All that is seen and heard, all the old friends that are met, the new friends that are made prove that the years spent here at York College can not be equaled.

However, we of the student body of 1952, in thinking ahead to some future homecoming day, wonder what the future holds in store for our beloved school. Our enrollment is lower than it was a few years ago but that is not hindering the one great quality that has lived through all of YC's history. That is her undying school spirit. Many is the time that this same spirit has been evident on the grid-iron, the hardwoods, or cinder track, giving the participants the added courage to give their all for the sake of those who are believing in them.

So to those who have returned for homecoming 1952, we extend a hearty welcome and trust that, as this day fades down memory lane, you will have experienced anew the refreshing warmth of the York College spirit. And it is our strong hope, as you turn your steps homeward, that you will have that comfortable feeling down inside that York College still is the school you have always known it to be — the best there is.

Future Missionary Teacher, Minister Gain Spotlight; Senior Duo Represents Varied College Interests

After completing four years at York College, John Mann plans to join the Air Corps, but as a career, he will be a missionary teacher. Probably his first assignment will be our Indian mission in Arizona, but eventually he hopes to work in South America.

Johnny is majoring in speech and math. He was elected 1950 Representative College Man and 1951 Representative Football Man. He is proctor of Hulitt Hall.

Johnny was born in York but went to high school in Cheyenne, Wyoming. His parents now live in McCool Junction, Nebraska, where his father is superintendent of schools. Johnnie's favorite pastime is hunting, fishing and swimming.

▷◁

Jack Atkinson, one of eight brothers, comes to York College from Enid, Oklahoma. All of his high school days were spent in Enid and he also attended Phillips University there. Now Jack is preparing for the ministry and after graduating this spring he will continue living in York and preaching in Fullerton, Nebraska, for another year. Then he will take his theological training at the Bonbrake Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

Jack is cheerleader again this year, president of Student Council, photography editor of the Sandburr, a member of Life Work Recruits, YMCA, OBN, and A Cappella choir.

Although kept busy majoring in English, Jack still finds time for his hobbies which are "making friends and reading."

Campus Creatures Aptly Featured

Six weeks at YC, so students should be thoroughly oriented with campus life, studying strife and all the couples mated—with Bob and Darlene, Gary and Maxine who carried on quite the flirtation; with Martin and Jan, Diane and Mary Ann—they created some sensation; with the curious quirks of the various . . . students and these you'll surely know: "Globe-Trotter" Paine, the "old man's" bane, who's always rarin' to go.

"Off-Women" Norm, who lives in the dorm, claims Justine is just like a sister. But the conclusion I draw from things that I saw is, "That ain't the way he kister!" They play it real cool, co-owners of the "Jewel"; but ask them how it feels to be driving along, going 10 miles strong, and suddenly lose the wheels.

Carol B. didn't pout about the stuff they dished out, though her blood was ready to boil. And it would seem, that in her mind was a dream of the WAA frying in oil.

At chapel time, Beebe stays in line. You never hear him peeping. He's always good but then he should be, cuz he's always sleeping. Now, victims, friends, if you want revenge, you'll have to do it bodily. For sticks and stones can break my bones but names can never hurt me! !

D. B.

Fashion Young Girls Should Wear . . .

. . . Clothes. But that's not the problem. What is "new" in this coming winter season?

Gaudy jewelry — dangly earrings, huge medallions and lockets. Much of this jewelry is being patterned after that of grandmother's day. Girls can center an entire ensemble around one favorite piece of finery — a bracelet or scatter-pin, for instance.

A dress or coat alone doesn't have what "Seventeen" calls put-togetherness. The accessories add to any costume. A new winter coat in wool chinchilla, fleece or, again, poodle cloth isn't complete without a hat and gloves. To decorate the cranium, the not-so-new pill-box is vogue. Along with the profile hat, the beret, chapeau (takes after a bonnet), and a present-day copy of a mob-cap. Gloves, as long as your hand, are popular in corduroy, pigskin, knit cotton or tweed. Small, soft, capacious hand-bags dominate the scene made from suede, cowhide and leather. The opera pump, in shoes, is still popular. For flats, suede steals the show. Shade of the bagpipe and kilt are evident as the fringed flap on the majority of casual shoes would indicate. When the north wind is fr-r-reezing, try a cuffed boot, lined in warmest nylon shearling—resembling a stadium boot. These waist cincher belts in wide elastic are quite the thing but don't get them too small unless you don't care to breathe.

After reading the foregoing, settle back in a comfortable shirt, skin-tight levis and sneakers and be content.

The Leaders of York College Look Forward

By Dr. C. E. Ashcraft

There have been two important group meetings of late, to consider the future of York College. The first group was called together by the General Board of Christian Education of the denomination. That Board deemed it wise for the leaders of the former United Brethren Church of the Southwest and the Pacific areas to meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, to consider the future of the College, which they operated prior to the union of the two denominations. This meeting occurred on October 7-8. Former United Brethren leaders from Dayton, Ohio, were at this meeting and Bishop D. T. Gregory presided. After hours of discussion, they reported their requests to the Board of Trustees of York College. They asked that "One dollar a year from each member of the former United Brethren Church of this territory become our goal for York College." This would mean about \$60,000 a year for current expenses. They requested that "York and York County be asked to raise money for current operating expenses." They asked that "The title to York College be cleared and made into a 'Fee Simple' Title."

On October 9th the Board of Trustees met to consider the problems presented by the former United Brethren group as related to the future of York College. This Board spent time thinking out an adequate program for York College, both for its ongoing financial program; its building program; its accreditation program; its increased leadership program; a much larger student body, and the clearing of the title. These large and difficult problems were given much attention and partially solved.

Man the Ball, Gals; Full Sock Ahead

A wonderful sport is this game of soccer! It is said that the sun above never sets on those engaging in this sport, since it is popular the world over. It is an activity which draws the attention of boys, girls, men and women from every country, east, west, north and south.

And so it should not be surprising that the girls of YC—not to be outdone by the rest of the world—are also trying their skill at the game.

However, in the girls' physical education classes the name of the sport has been changed somewhat to embrace the true spirit and the general results of the game. This change is but slight and requires only a different spelling. From the original "soccer," they have produced the new title, "sock 'er," and this is their battle cry as they hit the football for their Tuesday and Thursday sessions.

Through discomforts and pleasures alike the athletes are keeping up their spirits and when the season is completely over, they will all undoubtedly raise their voices in a cry of praise to their patient instructor, Miss Casby.—"SOCK 'ER!"

It will require all of our alumni, past students, present students, church members and other interested persons in the church and out of the church, to meet these problems. Their solution means thought, sweat and money and prayers. They can be solved if thought, and sacrifices, and prayers are forthcoming. Definite action has been taken to start suit to clear the title. Our attorney has the green light to go forward. This is our one major hurdle. We do not know the outcome of this suit.

We believe that York and York County want the college and when they see that this is the only way to retain it, that they will support the trustees' desire. The trustees desire to continue York College at York, Nebraska, for all time to come. We have no other desire, but the title must be cleared.

"School Days" Theme of Taylors

"School Days" has long been the theme song of York College alums, Floyd Taylor and his wife, the former Iona Shaw. The tune will change but slightly now as they take up the other end of this education business.

Both of the Taylors got their start at YC where Mr. Taylor earned his A. B. degree in 1943 and Mrs. Taylor followed his footsteps to graduate in 1948. Not satisfied with this scholastic accomplishment, the Taylors enrolled in the University of Nebraska in 1949 for further study.

Soon an addition other than knowledge came in the form of a little girl, Patricia. This little lady promises to be well-schooled.

How can she miss?



Jack Atkinson



John Mann

Phrase That Refreshes

By Bob Herrick

Destiny

God placed
a star
a flower
a sea
in His open hand
and gave to me.
I used the star to guide my
plane.
The flower I bombed and blew
to bits,
Beneath the sea I put my ships.
God closed His hand
And took from me
the star
the flower
and the sea.

—Anne Durham.

The most refreshing phrase I found this summer was an old Spanish proverb. It is, (pardon the expression) short, sweet, and hard to beat, and it goes like this — "How beautiful it is to do nothing, and then to rest afterward."

I didn't spend the entire summer resting, however, I found this—

"The person who insists that religious experience . . . be proved with scientific instruments of knowledge . . . is exactly like a man trying to get the flower show over the radio."—H. E. Luccock.

Cynic: One who thinks bread cast upon the waters gets soggy.

THE SANDBURR

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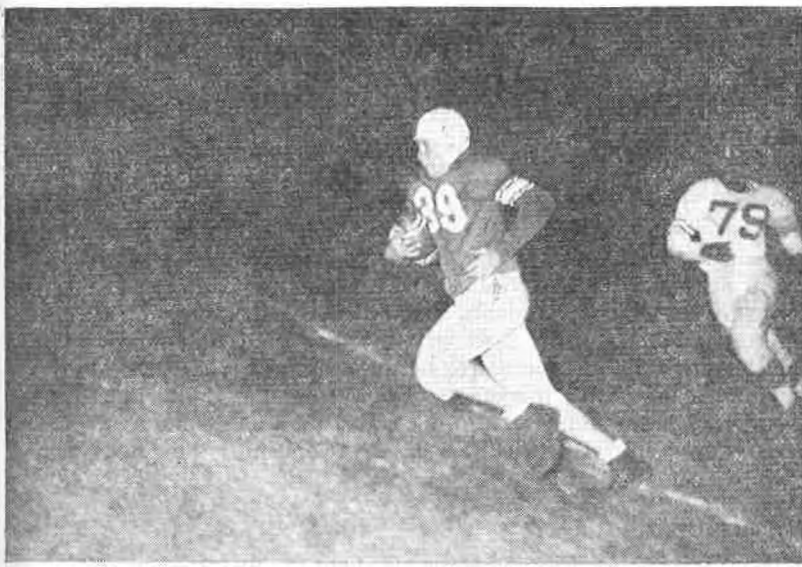
Alta Aldrich	Editor-in-Chief
Joyce King	News Editor
Diane Blauch	Feature Editor
William Wortman	Sports Editor
Hope Clark	Organization Editor
Betty Anderson	Art Editor
Jack Atkinson	Photography Editor
J. C. Morgan	Alumni Historian
Miss Jeannie Lowdon	Faculty Advisor

Typists: Hope Clark, Frances Amon.

Photographer: Walter Price.

REPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS:

Charles Chipman, Betty Bradberry, Nyla Epp, Ed Schrader, Roszella Schrader, Dill Griffith, Marvin Funk, Sondra Lovell, Barbara Bearnth, Eva Jones, Carol Bender, Virginia Goldsmith, Paul Eddie, Lowell Johnson, Mary Ann Schneider, Bob Herrick.



Larry Thorson, San Diego, California, goes into the end zone for York's touchdown in the York-Friends game.

Panther Strong Points Of '55 Grid Squad

The effectiveness of the backfield depends upon the ability of the line. Coach Haight can boast almost as much line strength on the bench this year as the Panthers were able to field last year.

At the ends Co-Captains **Bud Glahn** and **Larry Thorson** start their fourth year together for YC. Both boys exceed six feet and are capable of playing sixty minutes. **Bob Nordberg**, a very good defensive man, along with **Dill Griffith** and **Rick Bode**, should provide enough hustle to keep that starting spot a warm one.

The tackles and guards are flexible and right now **Walt Ditsworth** and **Phil Lobb** look good at the tackle spot. Both boys show lots of fight and manage to get across the line.

At guards Co-Captain **Marty Smith**, a returning letterman, and **Norm Allen**, who also wears a "Y" seem to have an edge. The position is an old one to Smith. What he lacks in size he makes up in aggressiveness. Norm played center last year but seems to be able to make the shift.

Freshman **Jack Lavelle**, the biggest man (245), seems to be the best bet for center. As line backer **Pete Neidle** looks very good and in his case experience and size offset age. **Dick Alire**, a converted guard, rounds out the Panther's center department.

Tackles **Mel Brawn**, **Sam Gillett** and **Andy Peterson** give depth to the line.

Added guards include Old Man **Randy Streeton**, a senior from Omaha, **Dick Galusha**, a very aggressive young man who will no doubt see lots of action on both offense and defence, **Cecil Walker**, a senior who lacks size but played and lettered last year, and **Marvin Funk**, a big freshman whose biggest lack is experience.

The secret of the line's effectiveness this year will be how much learning these boys can absorb and remember.

Backfield Strength for '52

If balance makes a team, then the Panthers should have quite an outfit. Coach Haight is ankle deep in good running halfbacks, and with the single wing will probably use many of them.

Dave Miller, a junior from last year's squad, is back in his usual good form. A very fast man with two year's experience should go places this season. At the other halfback spot is **Gale Cook**. Cookie, who has both size and speed, is not as consistent as Miller but he is a very hard man to stop and a constant threat in the secondary.

"T" man **Don Megill** has a year's experience under his belt and should be a valuable man in the passing department. The man in the middle, **Bob Paine**, looks very good and this could be his biggest year. He averaged six yards per try in his first game.

For depth behind the center Coach Haight can use either **Jim Beaver**, a sophomore, who has a good high school record, or **Bill Watkins**, a senior with no past experience but a good chucker.

At fullback senior **Paul Edie** or junior **Ken Ericson** can lug the leather. This is Paul's first year out while Eric has some past experience. He also runs at halfback and is a good defensive man.

Halfback talent seems headed by **Bill Herrick** and **Bill Beebe**. Herrick is a very good runner and picked up some valuable experience last year. Poor conditions have hampered Beebe but this year he is turning in some good runs. **Gary Bracken**, a converted lineman, has size and a lot of speed. Lack of experience is his only drawback.

Other backs include **Don Erfourth**, a senior who is a good kicker and defensive man, and **Duane Epp**, a freshman and good defensive man.

As I See It

With Dana leading the conference race on games played, the Concordia vs. Dana game seems to be the big one. York has one chance left to get into the win column and that is with Tarkio. Predictions are always a poor thing to put in black and white but for what they are worth here I go.

Final standings: Concordia 3-0; Dana 2-1; York 1-2; Tarkio 0-3.

Present CCC Standings	Wins	Loss
Dana	2	0
Concordia	1	0
Tarkio	0	1
York	0	2



Bill Wortman

Gridsters Drop Conference Games to Concordia, Dana

Concordia's Bulldogs led in all departments but one as they dropped York 21-0 here in the first conference game of the season. Led by Rodger Wendt and all-conference fullback Larry Keiser, Concordia dominated most of the ball game.

In the opening minutes of play Bob Paine kicked sixty yards. The Bulldogs drove back eighty yards to their first score on a fourth down twenty yard pass by Dillmer to Wendt. Hinrich made the first of his three placements and the score read 7-0.

Herb Peter scored on a four yard plunge in the second quarter to make the half time score 14-0. Concordia defense, led by all-conference tackle Oetting, held the Panthers to two first downs and fifty-seven yards from scrimmage.

In the fourth period Wendt galloped fifty-five yards to make the final score 21-0. A good ground game plus the effective arm of quarterback Dittmer, indicated that Concordia will be a real threat to recapture the conference crown.

Marty Smith made himself known all along the line and Bob Nordberg played a headsup ball game subbing for Bud Glahn. In the backfield once again Dave Miller was the work horse with Paine bowing his neck for a couple of fine runs. Don Megill, in spite of his inexperience, threw some accurate passes.

Statistics	Concordia	York
First downs	11	7
Yards rushing	241	77
Yards passing	66	111
Total yards	304	188
Pen. yards	120	
Pass attempts	11	15
Pass Completed	6	5
Intercept by	3	0

Panther's Blanked at Dana Homecoming

Sparked by Neil Moore's 95 yard kick-off return Dana's Vikings dropped York College 26-0 at Dana. With Moore claiming half of the four TD's Dana held a decided edge in the column that counts, the score.

Panther, Viking Statistics Viewed

The York College Panthers did not live up to their undefeated record against Dana College, when they clashed with the Dana Vikings at Blair, Nebraska. The records show this was the first time Dana has defeated York College since the two teams began playing each other in 1927. The following record speaks for itself:

Year	York	Dana
1927	26	0
1930	39	6
1931	12	6
1934	7	6
1935	25	0
1936	27	0
1937	20	7
1938	48	7
1945	18	0
1945	38	19

Last year the York College Panthers romped over the Dana Vikings by a score of 14-0 for their first C. C. C. Conference win. Touchdowns were made by Frank Wooters and Larry Thorson. Tom Stone made the conversions.

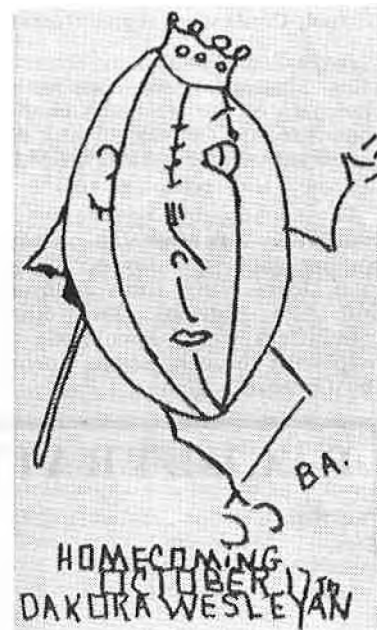
Fumbles and pass interception stopped York's drives, though the Panthers picked up 429 yards from scrimmage. Twice Haight's boys were within the 5 yard line and once to the one foot line.

Dana's first score came on Hudson's pass interception and Mark Thompson added the extra point. With a little over half of the second quarter gone Moore went over from the four and the half time score read 13-0.

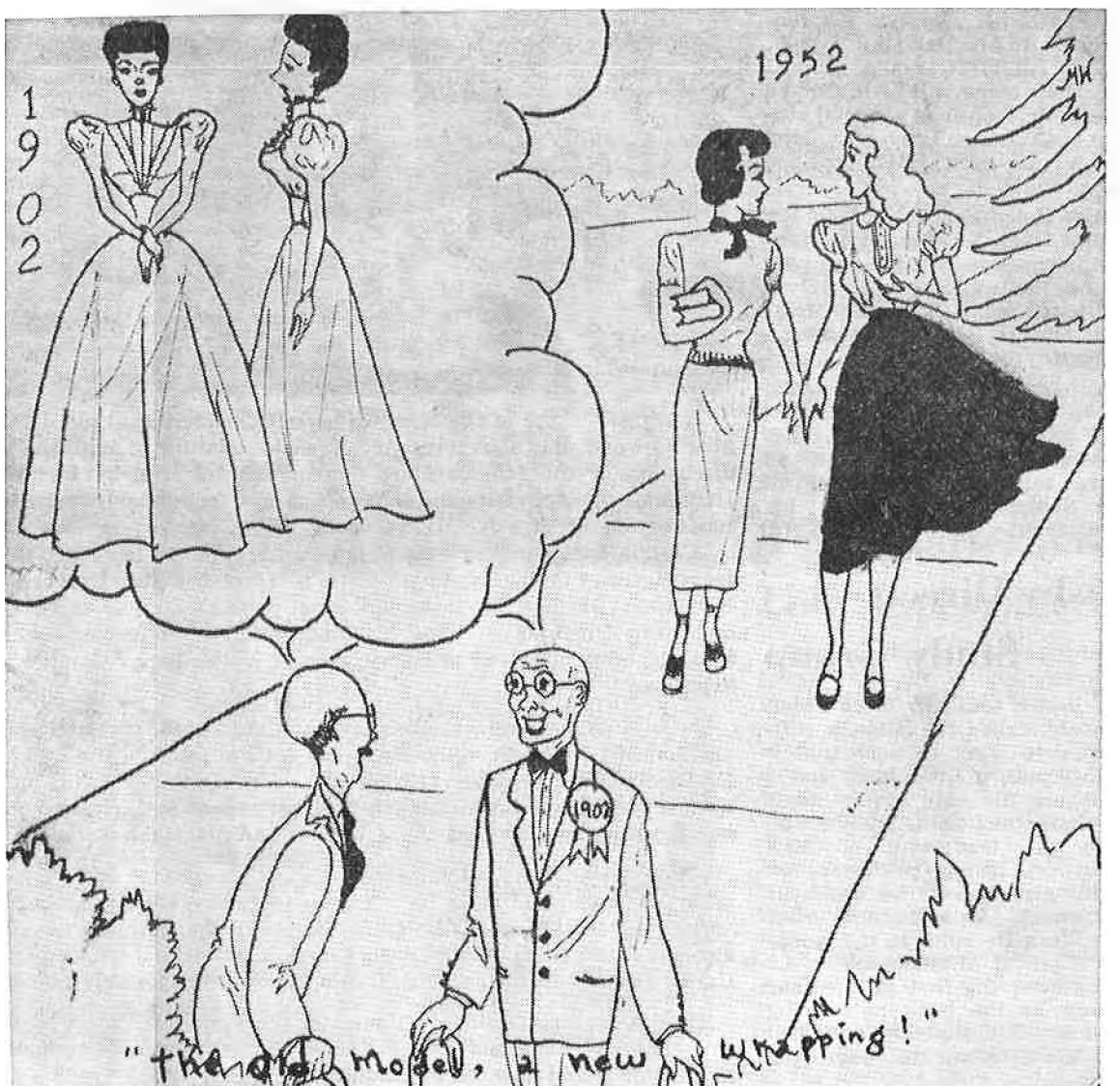
York kicked off to start the second half and Moore returned the ball 95 yds for his second score. Late in the fourth period a pass from Jim Thompson to McComb, covering 42 yards, scored and a pass from Mark Thompson to McComb gave Dana their total of 26 points.

York offensive ability was shown throughout but that last push was missing.

	Dana	York
First downs	12	16
Yds. rushing	334	333
Passing Yds.	63	89
Passing attempts	8	14
Passing complete	4	7
Pass interception	5	1
Penalties on	45	25
Total Yds.	397	422



FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS



They Tramped These Halls

by J. C. Morgan

Professor J. C. Morgan, his brothers and sisters have presented to the Central Evangelical United Brethren Church, Hutchinson, Kansas, a communion table as a memorial to their parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Morgan.

Rev. Morgan was pastor of this church 1898-1901 and it has been the church home of the family. This dedication took place as a part of the church service Sunday, August 31, when the communion of the Lord's Supper was observed. A large number of relatives was present. Rev. Allen Kellogg, x37, is the pastor.

Mrs. Helen Hammar Crom, '42, is employed as examiner at Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa. She was formerly employed in the registrar's office.

Rev. Robert O. Tupper, '45, Lissie, Texas, is the editor of **The Texacon Newsletter**, official publication of the Texas Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Hester Whitmore Young, '39, spent the summer in York county. Her husband, Mr. Thomas Young, taught education subjects in the summer session of the college.

Dr. Carl Friesen, '41, has returned to Henderson, where he will practice dentistry. He formerly resided at Yutan, Nebr.

Norma McKimm, x51, is now Mrs. Ivan Carper, 409 E. General St., Tullahoma, Tennessee. She is attending college at Middle Tennessee State College while her husband is in the service.

Glen Riley, '51, will teach English and Social Studies in the Highland Park high school, Topeka, Kansas, and Frances, '51, will teach the fourth grade in the Central Park school, also in Topeka.

Clifford Hartman, '44, has completed a year of graduate work at the University of Nebraska toward a Master's degree, and will teach in the Anchorage, Alaska, high school.

Rev. Paul Blim, '20, is serving as pastor of the Big Springs Church this year in addition to his pastorate at LeCompton. His church is, unless the historian is mistaken, the oldest in the Kansas Conference.

James Speece, '35, is chairman for the school year 1952-1953 of the Nebraska School Activities Association. This organization is a member of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations. Mr. Speece is principal of the Holdrege, Nebraska, high school.

Miss Rachel Carolyn Langenberg, '50, to Mr. Darrell J. Lower, '51, at Alma, Nebraska, August 10. Their home will be in Omaha where Mr. Lower is a dental student at Creighton University. Mrs. Lower has been teaching since her graduation.

Miss Helen Sanchez, '51, to Mr. Denzel Dyer, '50, August 18, Lincoln, Nebraska. On the day preceding the wedding Mrs. Dyer graduated from the Bryan Memorial hospital school of nursing. **Sympathy:**

Also to **Miss Doris Stiverson**, '33, in the loss of her father, Dr. J. W. Stiverson, August 17. Dr. Stiverson was a pastor for 48 years, serving charges in Iowa and Nebraska. He began his ministry in Ohio.

Casby Directs

Study Group

A desire to learn more about the book called the Bible, a willingness to work so hard that it might cause a little hurt, and a Bible are the only requirements to join the new Bible study group under the leadership of Miss Casby, YC history professor.

This group meets for one hour each week, immediately after Life Work Recruits, in the reception room at Middlebrook.

Matthew, the first of the four gospels, is the book now being studied. All students and faculty are welcome to join the group.

Campus Briefs

YW Present Freshmen, Casby

The Y. W. C. A. is getting into the swing of fall activities with varied plans for present and future meetings.

The first special program took the form of a talent show presented by the freshmen. Justine Wickham, Beloit, Kansas, gave a dramatic reading, Janet Wright, Benedict, sang a solo, and the meeting closed with a selection by a trio composed of Lavon Howland, Iola, Kansas; Eva Jones, Genoa; and Marilyn Oak, Penasola, Kansas.

The second special event featured a talk by Miss Casby, history instructor at YC, who gave the group some interesting comparisons concerning American and European girls. At the last meeting Mrs. Regenos told the girls something of the meeting which determined the destiny of YC. A prayer period followed, led by Jan Coleman, Riverdale, California, and Helen Teeter, Harlem, Montana.

Athletes Plan for Homecoming

The WAA divided into two groups, one group including the freshman girls and the other consisting of the upper class girls. These two teams are to play a game of basketball as a homecoming event. All girls are invited to practice with their respective group and participate in the games.

Chapel, Concession Appointments

Joyce Sears, freshman, Bynumville, Missouri, was appointed chairman of the freshman chapel committee for October 10, at a recent Pantherette meeting in Middlebrook Hall reception room.

Those appointed on the lunch committee for after the homecoming game are Joyce Klingman, Joyce King, Ruth Johnson, and Alta Aldrich. Two other committees were appointed to help with the concessions during the Concordia game.

HEARD AROUND

I was late getting in tonight . . . Only seven tests this week . . . Ya scrounge head! . . . Tick tock, tick tock . . . My folks are coming down for Homecoming . . . Who took my picture . . . Got your classification done . . . Who is Homecoming Queen . . . Let's have our rooms a little bit neater . . . Coffee time . . . Francie, ya going down town?

Church Members Entertain Students

In an effort to become better acquainted, members of the college church invited students into their homes for dinner and fellowship Sunday, September 28. The students went in groups of two or more to each home.

Following is a list of the homes which were hosts to the students:

Mrs. C. D. Banks, Ed Opitz, Beula and Rowena Stevens, Howard Harris, O. J. Lewis, Harry Wright, James Urbach, Adah Holmand, Ida Riners, Mrs. W. F. Wheeler, Elmer Cockle, Ral Clasen, Nels Hammar, Ben Schwab, Ray Cotner, H. H. Schneider, Les Herron, Mrs. Louise Thompson, R. E. Tonkin, A. R. Gutschow, William Newcomer, Paul Strickler, Mrs. Letha Leaming, E. E. Watson, Dr. G. T. Savery, J. C. Morgan, W. C. Noll, D. E. Weidler, J. R. McVey, Clarence Attig, and James Koontz.

The Sunday visitors wish to take this opportunity to thank their hosts for an enriching experience.

Campfire, Testimonies, Singspiration Observed at Life Work Recruits at YC

Monday evening, September 29, was an unusually beautiful evening, a brilliant moon, stars never brighter, and only a slight breeze blowing. Alone and restless, I started to tramp across the campus as I had done hundreds of times before, finding peace amid its trees and shrubs and flowers. The glow of a campfire in the grove to the north attracted me and I strolled over quietly to discover a group, 60 or 70 at least, of students sharing in the meeting of Life Work Recruits. I stood in the shadows for a long time, unobserved I hope, and listened to the experiences of these earnest students as they recited them one after the other. From Montana, California, Kansas, Kentucky, Iowa, and several other states they had come to York and now were reciting the richness of the friendships they had formed,



Life Work Recruits in Campfire Service

the inspiration they had found in the College chapel services, in the College church, in their private devotions, and amid fellowship of the various youth organizations. There were confessions too, "Last year I was campused — I'm different this year." "I got pretty far away from my first experiences — but I have found my way back." "I have made a definite decision for the Christian life since I came to York." Not for show, not with any tinge of self-righteousness, but the forthright expression of young men and women who are attending a Christian college, and who are reacting, as was hoped they would do, to its Christian atmosphere. My heart was comforted as I turned toward home, and I was cheered by the thought that the church has in training men and women who will be prepared for moral and spiritual leadership when we who are older lay aside the tools of our profession here, and take up another task in God's universal workshop. The echoes of the closing campfire song lingered for a long time, "There is a place of quiet rest, near to the heart of God."

CHAPEL NOTES

By Robert Herrick

"I've had a rich, full life in this great beautiful world," said Dr. Savery before chapel. "If I were you, I would do that."

"If I were you, I would: (1) get acquainted with the world's great writers, (2) use my brain well, (3) be loyal to my parents and home, (4) stand by my faith, (5) be concerned for others, (6) take a stand for decency."

Dr. Savery closed his talk by stating, "It's a pretty dark world without a father, so keep Him with you!"

A guest speaker, Mr. George Campbell, who was born blind, told the student body he entered a new life fifteen years ago, when he successfully underwent an operation to gain his sight.

The first part of his speech was devoted to telling the students some of the differences between them and blind persons. People who become blind after having sight would be haunted by memories, he said, whereas he was not. He just couldn't conceive any pictures. "I felt, heard, smelled, and tasted all my dreams," he declared, "I never saw them." He also said that he thought of colors as abstract things. Like honesty, truth, instead of qualities actually physical.

Mr. Campbell urged his listeners to obey all safety rules and to use their sight intelligently, wisely, and for their own betterment. "You are born richer than you shall ever become," he stated, "for we actually use about 10-15% of our potential." When you stop to think of it, as he suggested, it is much more desirable to be able to drive a car than to own one.

"In a little room, a new world is born," was the topic for Dr. W. P. Watkins' chapel address. He told of many new worlds that have been born in small rooms.

The Protestant movement began in a monastery cell; the electric light was discovered in a small laboratory; the airplane got its start as a brainstorm of two boys who tinkered in an old woodshed; new ideas of civil freedom came from a small log cabin. "You are persons who are going to a small college with a small campus, and you may think you don't amount to much," Dr. Watkins pointed out, "but remember, new worlds are born in small rooms."

FACULTRAIT...

MISS JEANNIE LOWDON



Setting — shore of the Missouri river. Characters — the dignified Miss Lowdon and a picturesque old man. Nature of dialogue — a discussion of the famous Mark Twain and his near-by birthplace, Hannibal. This is but one of many scenes from the travel adventures of one of YC's faculty additions, Miss Jeannie Lowdon

Born in Lincoln, Nebraska, Miss Lowdon received her A. B. degree from Hastings College and her Master's degree from the University of Nebraska. She has also done additional work in English at Nebraska and Iowa Universities. She has had several articles published in national magazines and is state editor of Delta Kappa Gamma publications.

Miss Lowdon taught English on the high school level at Riverton and Lincoln, Nebraska. She also spent several years in the Extension Division of the University of Nebraska. Her work at YC will include the teaching of freshman English classes and an upper-class course in newswriting, and advising the Sandburr and Marathon staffs.

Music in any and all forms is of great interest to Miss Lowdon, with particular emphasis on the pipe organ. Collecting cups and antiques is another of her hobbies. Her third major interest is travel and she has visited many literary and historical landmarks in the United States and in the British Isles, where she spent six months.

The American Guild of Organists, the American Association of University Women and Delta Kappa Gamma claim Miss Lowdon as a member and now YC is proud to claim her, too.

Concert Series Opens Nov. 3

"Tonight's the night—the concert's the thing!" The community concert, that is. The sixth season of community concert programs in York will open on November 3. James Melton will be the guest vocalist.

Angel Airs, a group of five harpists, will present the second concert on November 25. The third program will be given on March 2, and will feature the Tucson Boys Chorus. The chorus is made up of 35 voices and specializes in a combination of modern and western selections. The final number will be staged to produce a colorful campfire effect.

Those people holding tickets to the York concerts will have the privilege of attending the concerts at Grand Island and Fairbury. President of the Community Concert Board is Dr. R. W. Harry.

Congratulations!

All copy for the SANDBURR reached the Editor in time. It is this kind of cooperation that makes a good paper.