

Y C Fulfilling Higher Educational Purposes

The purposes of Christian higher education as expressed in the Discipline of the Evangelical United Brethren Church are "To make available to the youth of the church a higher education that shall be definitely Christian and in harmony with the spirit and genius of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, to provide adequate training for life and service within the church as well as for Christian service in the world at large, and to fulfill its wider obligations to the Kingdom of God . . ." York College is earnestly striving to fulfill these purposes through its courses of study and campus life and it has endeavored to do so through the years of its history.

There are sixteen states represented in the student body this year and two-thirds of the students are members of the EUB Church. There are at present, twenty YC students in Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, and three in the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville. York College is particularly concerned with the preparation of young men and women who, along with their professional or vocational chosen careers, will be fruitful lay leaders in their own local churches and who will be strong Christian influences in the communities in which they will live as well as in the college education of future ministers.

York College is a Liberal Arts college offering four years of work leading to the regular college degrees. Definite courses as outlined and offered in cultural education, to meet the requirements for entrance into professional schools, such as, schools of dentistry, law, medicine, engineering, nursing, and schools for the training of ministers and Christian leaders. A large number of the YC students are preparing to be teachers. One student from each church in the cooperating territory would not only provide the desired student body, but help to meet the financial needs of the future program of the college.

Speech Major Will Direct Drama "Strangers At Home"

In place of giving a speech recital, Les Hazen, The Dalles, Oregon, will direct a three act drama, "Strangers At Home" by Charles Divine. The production will be presented December 11.

With her children grown and no longer dependent upon her, Mrs. Crosby, Alta Aldrich, finds life empty and without savor until she hits upon the idea of accommodating tourists in her roadside home. Her maiden sister, Phoebe, Hope Clark, also finds significance by pitching in to help her, but it is the effect of this transformation of their home life upon the rest of the family that is the center of interest of the play. Mr. Crosby, Paul Edie, is successful enough in the insurance business to support his family, and old enough to like a little privacy and quiet. His two daughters, Jean, Sondra Lovell, and Kay, Justine Wickham, find it difficult to entertain their friends with strangers always about. Bill Wortman will portray the son, Russ.

Calendar of Events

- Nov. 3—Community Concert
- Nov. 7—Mid Semester
- Nov. 7—Tarkio—There
- Nov. 15—Sioux Falls—There
- Nov. 16—Speech Recital, Alta Aldrich
- Nov. 18—Football Banquet
- Nov. 25—Community Concert
- Nov. 26-29—Thanksgiving Vacation
- Dec. 7—Miss Rankin's Group Recital
- Dec. 11—YC Play "Strangers at Home", Les Hazen, Director
- Dec. 14—Choir Christmas Program
- Dec. 19-Jan. 4—Christmas Vacation

Notice To Readers

The Sandburr Staff would appreciate any constructive criticism of the paper. We are interested in printing what you like to read.

Student Pastors Serve Charges

The contribution of York College to the Christian ministry is worthy of mention. Every year a number of pre-ministerial students assume the responsibilities of a student charge. The students serving this locality at the present time are:

- Dorsey LevellOrd
- Roy BrottonThayer and Staplehurst
- Jack AtkinsonFullerton and North Star
- Paul EdieWaco
- Andy PetersonCouncil
- Bill WoelflePleasant View and Angus
- Morris ChurchillSt. Michael
- Tom StoneYork E.U.B. Church

The student body should be proud of these students who are giving sacrificially of their time and talent for the building of the kingdom of God. Let us remember these students in prayer as they go forward to meet the challenge presented by these fields.

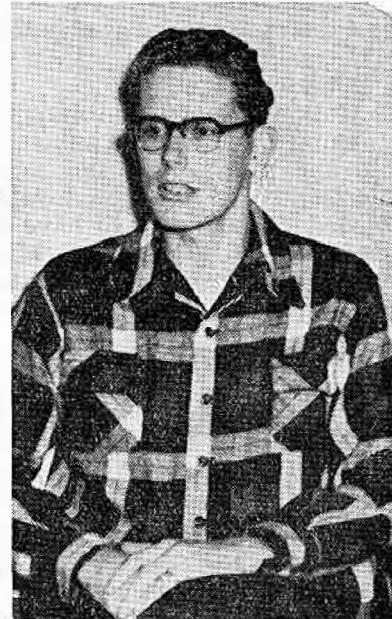
Halloween Party Planned for Thurs.

Plans for the Halloween party to be held Thursday evening, October 30, from 7 until 9 was the main item of business executed by the Y. F. Executive Council.

On the refreshment committee are chairmen, Bill Herrick and Hope Clark. The game committee is headed by Virginia Goldsmith. Helping her are Ora Lee Lewis, Lavon Howland, and Walter Price.

The group appointed leaders from the different commissions for the Y. F. programs in November. They also discussed the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs.

The Youth Fellowship Executive Council is composed of president, Joyce King; vice president, Bill Herrick; secretary, Ramona Burgett; treasurer, Walter Price; also on the council are the chairman and co-chairman of the commissions. These are: Mel Brawn and Virginia Goldsmith, Commission on Worship and Devotional Life; Ora Lee Lewis and Lavon Howland, Commission on Missions and Social Action; Bill Herrick and Hope Clark, Commission on Recreation and Leisure; Chuck Chipman and Ben Perri, Commission on Evangelism and Stewardship.



AN OLD HAND at this game, Les Hazen, senior, The Dalles, Oregon, contemplates casting of the play, "Strangers at Home". Les also chose to direct a play for his junior speech recital.

In the role of Mrs. Humiston, a gossipy neighbor, will be Violet Anderson. Stuart Mason, a gay college graduate, will be played by Bruce Rabuck. Tom Gibbs, a salesman, will be played by Bob Herrick.

Other characters are Mr. Humiston, Charles Chipman; Mrs. Fowler, Marjorie Wilson; Mr. Fowler, Glen Dirreen; Mr. Whitacker, Norman Menzie; Mrs. Newton, Virginia Goldsmith; and Joe Staford, Don Megill.

Church Periodical Mentions YC Prof.

Dr. W. C. Noll, head of the department of biological science of York College for the past 26 years, received favorable comment in the October 11 issue of "The Telescope Messenger", which is the official weekly paper of the EUB church.

During Dr. Noll's 26 years at YC he has trained 27 pre-medical majors and each of the students has passed the requirements for entrance into medical schools. The majority of them have ranked in the upper half of their respective classes and several have received high recognition. This outstanding record has been the result of the thorough background gained in the science courses taught by Dr. Noll.

Dr. Noll graduated from Y. C. in 1911 and earned his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Nebraska.

Trio, Quartet Make Late Appearances

Still touring to many Nebraska towns after the summer months, is the York College trio.

Friday, October 16, they sang at a church in Hoskins, and Tuesday, October 21, at Marquette, Nebraska. They also sang at the Woman's Auxiliary and the Sunday morning services at the local Methodist church.

Another musical group making their debut is the PK male quartet.

These "preacher's kids" began practicing of their own accord and soon were asked to sing at the Homecoming luncheon. They have also sung at a church meeting and at the Sertoma Club, October 23.

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A Cappella Choir Highly Regarded

The York College A Cappella choir has built a fine reputation and provided York College with a great deal of favorable publicity since 1917, when the first choir tour was conducted.

This fine A Cappella choir has an itinerary hard to equal. It is possibly more extensive than that of any other college choir in America. In many sections of the country when people hear of York College they think of the York College A Cappella choir.

The choir has sung in seventeen states before 50,000 people. It has made numerous radio performances, and the station directors of the television station where it sang last year have received such fine reports that they have urged the choir to appear again this year.

The choir has sung for churches, high schools, colleges and organizations as far as the West Coast and as far south as the Gulf. Also, they have sung on the rim of the Grand Canyon, on a mountain pass which had an altitude of 9,000 feet, and 900 feet below the earth's surface for some salt mine workers.

These fine reports and this great reputation are not an accident, as the 159 people who have been in the choir over the last five years can testify. The choir spends twenty-five eight-hour work days preparing for the tour. The members memorize 25 to 30 numbers for their annual spring trip.

The choir this year, under the direction of Professor James E. Koontz, director for the last five years, is composed of nearly a third of the student body of York College.

York College points with pride to the York College A Cappella choir.

Marathon Staff Makes Progress

Despite all the threats from Marathon editors during chapel announcements, the staff is making marked progress with the 1952 year book. With individual portraits taken, the work of drawing layouts, writing copy, headlines, and cropping pictures is under way.

December 15 is reported to be the first deadline and at this time the entire personnel division will be submitted to the American Yearbook Company at Owatonna, Minnesota, where actual printing will begin.

SANDBURR RATED FIRST BY ACP

A rating of First Class, or Excellent, was given to the Sandburr when rated according to the Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper Scorebook recently. Issues of the Sandburr which were rated were from the second semester, 1952.

The purpose of this service is not to create interschool rivalry but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools and communities a significant publication. Every effort is made to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual schools. Some of the items rated by the Scorebook are news values and sources, writing and editing, headlines, department pages and special features.

The ratings given by the Scorebook are All-American, (Superior); First Class (Excellent); Second Class (Good); Third Class (Fair); and Fourth Class.



1952 A Cappella Choir and director, Mr. James Koontz

Thank You!

YC Students and Faculty extend a hearty vote of thanks to the La Crosse, Kansas, EUB Youth Fellowship for the electric coffee maker being used in the Snack Nook.

Christianity

Recipe For An Enriched Future

Do you feel depressed? Are you slow, listless and grouchy? You are? Then I'll tell you what I'm gonna do! I'm going to ask you another question. What does the future hold for you? The foregoing query probably presents most students with food for thought.

With the presence of York College, we students will enter either the ministry, nursing, medical, or teaching professions. Let us contrast this future with one that has YC snatched from us. I can see a group of disillusioned young people whose loyalty and faith in the church or even faith in God is torn and crumbled. Some students forget easily. They would go to other Christian colleges BUT also they would go into other church seminaries. Still others would go into their desired professions BUT they would not go carrying in their hearts the love of Christ and regard for their fellow men.

I offer you my simple recipe for a happy future.
 1 1/2 cups Christian influence of faculty and students
 4 tbs. of YC social associations
 1 tsp. loyalty
 1 tsp. courage
 Gallons of personal relationship with God
 Put YC courses and influence of faculty and students in your life and mix well. Add social associations slowly, stirring thoroughly. The spice, loyalty and courage can be used as needed but be sure to have plenty on hand. Your last ingredient, God, is the yeast. Mix in your life daily devotions and prayer and meditate 30 minutes. Serve in God's Kingdom.

—The Editor.

Music . . .

Platter Poll For the Records

If you're to "Meet Mr. Callahan," "Somewhere Along the Way," "While Walking My Baby Back Home," then you, my friend, are in tune with the nation's best selling records. And, as has been the case for many months, Les Paul and Nat King Cole bring these discs to you.

Also top rate is Guy Mitchell with another smash hit, "Feet Up, Pat Him On the Popo." You will remember Guy from last spring when he made "There's a Pawn Shop" popular.

But first on the platter poll today should be "I Went to Your Wedding" by Patti Page. And perhaps next "You Belong To Me" or "Jamalaya," both recorded by Jo Stafford.

With "Should I" as their newest, the Four Aces have again put their platter among the top ten, and along with them, Rosemary Clooney takes the spotlight with "Good For Nothing," "Half As Much" and "Botcha Me."

Saving the best for last, we have a new sensational oddity, which has taken Middlebrook Hall by storm and literally captivated the very souls of the girls . . . "It's in the Book."

Students Echo

"I Like Ike"

"I like Ike" says the overwhelming majority of York College students in a recent campus pre-election poll. Of the forty questionnaires turned in only five votes were cast for other candidates. Stevenson and "undecided" each earned 2 votes. Lito Martinez, senior, was written in by a "friend" who believes Lito would be an excellent Communist candidate.

Twenty-five republican votes were cast for Eisenhower; Ike also received votes from seven independents, two democrats, and one person of another party.

A few students even exerted themselves by writing comments. A male sophomore who is majoring in Math said, "I think Eisenhower knows more about the war situation than Stevenson and would therefore make the better president of the United States." A freshman pre-ministerial student who voted for Ike commented, "Lesser of two evils". Another freshman pre-ministerial who also voted for Eisenhower and considers himself a republican wrote, "I try not to place party over individual, though".

Another trend revealed by the poll came in answer to the question, "Do your parents agree on the choice for president?" Seven students didn't know, one said "no", and the remainder agreed with their parents.

This poll is the first ACP National Poll of student opinion of 1952-1953. Watch the Sandburr to see how national collegiate opinions compare with those of York.

Are you lonely? Maybe this is the reason . . .

"People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges."

—J. F. Newton.

Control Yourself

From Farming to Fishing

with Bill Wortman

I think that I shall always dream Of what is called a "coaches team" Of backs who can both kick and throw,

Of an offense that will always go, Of linemen who are big and smart, Who know all their plays by heart.

Things like this are written by me, Because I do not play, you see.

With this literary gem (spelled g-e-r-m), written by one of my favorite writers, I am back again. After making like a coke bottle or giving you the pause that refreshes—this has nothing to do with the small hands of a radio announcer who proclaims, "Wee paws for station identification"—I wish to assure you that you can always count on your fingers.

I would like to waste a few lines discussing a vocation, not vacation, which requires more pull than politics—namely agriculture. Did you hear of the conversation between the farmer and his cow? The cow had been lecturing him because he was in uniform but staying at home. In disgust, the cow said, "Why don't you go to the front?" The farmer replied, short and sweet, "Cause there's no milk there."

This brings to mind the statement that horsepower was safer when only horses had it. Of course, you have heard of the farmer who was recounting some of his childhood to his son: "I used to get up at dawn and work 'til dark and didn't think anything of it." The boy's reply was very brief, "I don't think much of it either, Dad." Then there was the small chicken who bragged to his pal that his mother could lay a double yolked egg. "Heck, that's nothing," came the retort, "the farmer is laying a sidewalk out in front of the house."

Now for a short one from an old file. Not that my wit (?) won't stand some sharpening. Here it is:

There was a young fellow named Sydney, Who drank 'til he ruined his kidney.

It shriveled and shrank, as he sat there and drank; But he'd a good time doin' it, didn't he.

While we are on the subject of liquids, do you know why the little moron threw the castors from the legs of tables under a

steam roller? He was trying to get castor oil.

Since the early bird gets the worm, don't use that as an excuse to lie in bed; but get up and go fishin'. I once heard of a gal who said, "If you want to find my fella', go up the creek until you come to a pole with a worm on both ends." Yep, they found me!

In a recent report from Russia, I heard the following story: A Russian general was gored to death by a farmer's bull. For reprisal the government shot ten cows. In addition to their other claims, I predict the Russians will attempt to gain credit for giving freedom to the world—as soon as they get some.

A mother was telling her young son that in order to be happy, he must spend his time helping others. Her final statement was, "The good Lord put you here to be a helper to all the other people." "But Mommy," came the small voice, "what did He put all the others here for?" Remember the tea kettle, when things get tough. It's always up to its neck in hot water but it still keeps singing.

Senior Rogues Gallery Features Three Portraits; Chipman, Johnson, Thorson Come Before Public

Charles Chipman, more commonly referred to as "Chuck", comes to the York College campus from Sycamore, Kansas. A pre-ministerial student, Chuck plans to attend Bonebrake Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

Psychology is Chuck's major and he is writing his thesis under the direction of Dr. Lorraine Casby and former YC professor, Alden Sears. His minors are in Greek and English.

Active in campus activities, Chuck serves many organizations. He is treasurer of Press Guild, project chairman of L. W. R. and vice-president and student council representative of the Y. M. C. A. Chuck also plays a clarinet in the pep band, writes for the

Sandburr, and he is singing this year for the first time in the touring choir.

Reading is Chuck's big hobby and he is especially interested in any literature concerned with drama or the theater.

Ruth Prefers Domestic Hobbies
 Ruth Johnson, a native of the nation's egg center, graduated from York high school. Upon completion of her training at York College, she plans to teach on the elementary level. She is majoring in history, and her minor is

in the field of music.

Campus activities which claim Ruth are W. A. A., Pantherettes and Y. W. C. A. She has sung in Mrs. Boone's choir in previous years and she is now a member of Schaumburg's choir.

Art and fancy-work are Ruth's hobbies. She does sketches in chalk and watercolors and enjoys embroidering, crocheting and knitting.

Hunting Is Larry's Joy
 Hailing from San Diego, California, Larry Thorson is taking a pre-theological course at York College. His major is in European history and his minors are in Greek and English. Next fall he plans to enroll at Bonebrake Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

Sports are one of Larry's major interests and during his YC career he has participated in basketball, football and track. He has sung in the touring choir for the last two years.

While he was a junior, Larry acted as president of O. B. N. He is a member of the Y Club and he serves as program chairman in L. W. R. Last year he served as a student pastor at Angus, Nebraska.

When asked about his hobbies, Larry stated, "hunting in any and all forms!"

'Round the Clock on the YC Campus

If there is such a thing as a typical day at YC, it COULD go something like this: first hour band rehearsal is dismissed when Mary Ann gets her head caught between her cymbals. Woelfle makes a quick get-away from the library carrying a table lamp, but reluctantly returns it after Reta convinces him that the sign, "Take One," posted on the lamp, refers to the pamphlets underneath. 9:36: the battle cry, "On to the Cornhusker," echoes down the halls as Francie and colleagues leave for points west.

In zoo, Bearnth finally discovers that Dr. Noll has been

talking about the foetal pig not the "leettle" pig. Dr. Noll is wonderfully impressed with the girl. At 2:05, Nordberg starts his ten minute speech; at 2:07 Nordberg completes his ten minute speech. Beebe informs Miss Wakelin that he wants to transfer to Greek class from French because it sounds like that to him.

At football practice, coach tells Miller that late hours are not good for one, but Miller claims that they are for two. After an evening of study, all the boys shake hands with their better-halves and leave the dorm.

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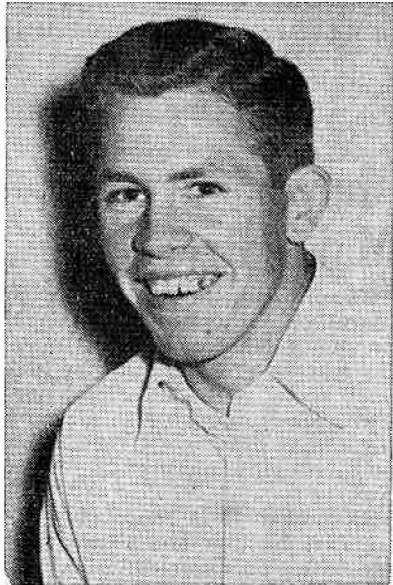
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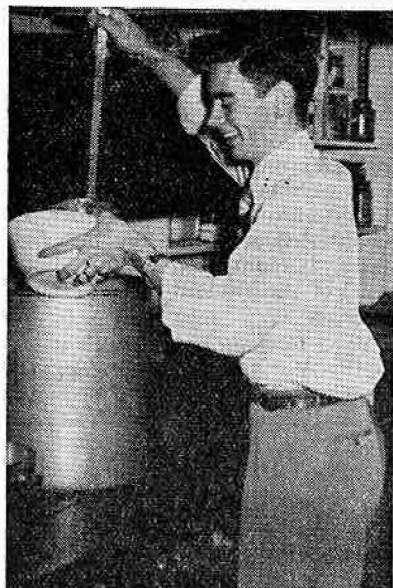
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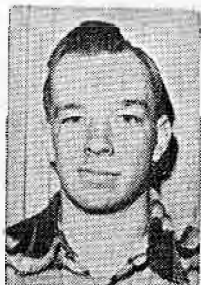
Dave Miller, a junior back from Marquette, Nebr., has a 4.5 yards per carry average in the first five games. He has been doing most of the punting for the Panthers and that plus his offensive ability will be felt. Dave aggravated a knee injury in the Yankton game.

As I See It

By Bill Wortman

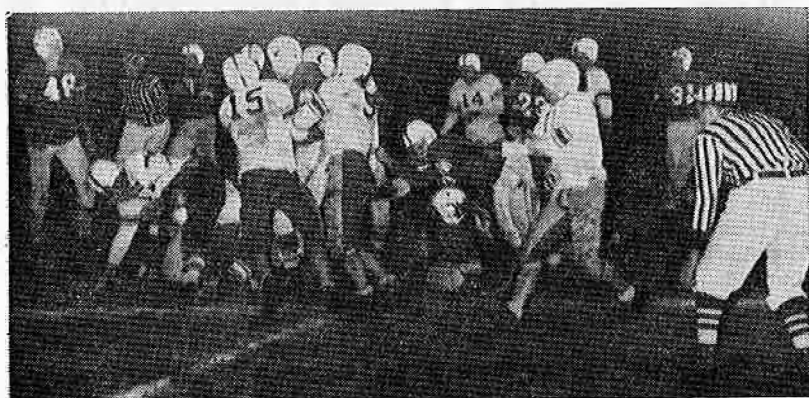
What a difference a score makes. After three weeks of coming in second, the Panthers grabbed their first win of the '52 season. Following the game, here were a few of the noticeable differences.

The gym equipment was tossed down amid the victorious yells of Coach Haight getting the showers. Previously their injuries were made much of as they meekly hung up their helmets. After this game there were lots of shiners, but when your folks and gals are waiting these become minor. Even lumps and bruised muscles were forgotten.



Bill Wortman

Optimism concerning next week's game ran high, and it ceased to be just another game. You never win two in a row until you win the first one. The first one did us more good than a week's worth of wind sprints. Needless to say the team would rather not have the sprints.



The referee calls the play with York's ball carrier out of bounds but on his feet.

When a team loses a game, immediately someone hunts for a goat, when they win, we look for a herd. After the Dana game a few fellows thought they, as individuals, contributed to the loss. In nearly every instance, the inability of the eleven men to click is the factor and when they do click it is because of the group and not the individual. Games are won and lost by teams, not men.

"MEN"

If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting,
If you don't flirt, he thinks you're an iceberg.
If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved,

If you don't, he'll seek consolation elsewhere.

If you flatter him, he thinks you're simple,
If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him.
If you talk of love and romance, he thinks you're asking him to marry you.

If you're a good girl, he wonders why you're not human,
If you return his caress, he doesn't want you to,

If you let him make love to you, he thinks you're cheap,
If you don't, he'll go with a girl who will.

If you go out with other fellows he thinks you're fickle,
If you don't, he thinks no one will have you.

MEN, God bless them, they don't know what they do want !!!

Spirit has been very good this year, even when we didn't look good. Team spirit has been good and during the practice, especially after the win—noise comes from throats not destined for a door-mat position. The ability to be a good loser is often spoken of after a loss. With a one and three record here is the penalty total:

York 140; Opposition 340.

York goes on the road for three successive, and I hope successful, weekends. This means visible support at least by spectators will be down. It is a real advantage to be the home team but the amount of advantage usually depends on the visitors. After the game, the Homecoming guests were convinced Coach Haigh's boys could play ball. Spirit first, fundamentals second, and then you can debate what is third.

A football team is no better than its poorest player on the field. Now that the Panthers have won one and found out the difference after the game, they should keep the pace. They have the tough ones left, but they are also playing tougher.

Blue and White Grab First Win From Dakota Wesleyan

This Week's Yankton Slip by Panthers, 25-21

The "rejuvenated" YC Panthers won a hard fought Homecoming game from South Dakota Wesleyan to the tune of 20-19. The Panthers looked as if they meant business from the minute they came on the field, and from the opening kick off played inspired ball such as was not seen in the first three games.

The York squad took a S. D. fumble on the 30 and rushed to the three where Don Megill fired a quick pass to Larry Thorson for the first six points. Bill Watkins only miss of extra points came then.

Before the half ended S. D. came back to tie the score. Some fine running by halfback Lionel Stacey and Jim Millay, moved the ball to York's 28 where Stacey then threw a T. D. pass to Larry Mann. The rushing Panthers led by Chick Erickson, blocked the try for extra point.

Upper Classmen Win First Homecoming Event 38-34

By a score of 38-34, the upperclassmen defeated the freshmen to win the basketball game which was the first event in the Homecoming activities. The upperclassmen led throughout the game; the score at the end of the first quarter was 12-8, second quarter 21-16, third quarter 31-23, final score 38-34.

Playing for the freshmen were Joyce Sears, Maxine Miller, Shirley Hedges, Marilyn Oak, Maxine Pickel, and Darlene Lewis at forward; Janna Lee Woelfe, Ruth Ann Bott, Carolyn Kelly, Justine Wickham, Helen Teeter, and Eva Jones at guard.

The upperclassmen playing were Nyla Epp, Joan Heidrick, Ramona Burgett, Marjorie Hall, Ruth Johnson, and June Shields at forward; Francis Amon, Pat Chaney, Janice Coleman, and Alta Aldrich at guard.

Marilyn Oak was the biggest freshman threat with 26 points to her credit. Joyce Sears made three baskets and Shirley Hedges hit once. Joan Heidrick was high scoring upperclassman with 18 points, Ramona Burgett made ten, Nyla Epp and June Shields four points each, and Marjorie Hall connected for two points.



Queen, Miss Jan Coleman, reigned over the Homecoming football game. With this kind of inspiration, how could the team keep from winning?

The Panthers took a punt on their 30 and again drove down field to the three where Paine plunged over for his second T. D. of the game. Watkins then booted the extra point which proved to be the winning margin for the Panthers. With the score now 20-13 Stacy of the Wesleyan crew broke from scrimmage for a 60 yard broken field run to pay dirt to make it 20-19. The Panthers now tasting victory didn't give Smith time to boot the extra point. His kick was wide.

The game ended when South Dakota recovered a blocked punt then threw a desperation pass which Pete Neidl intercepted.

The story of statistics shows York racked up 19 first downs to South Dakota's 5. Also York outrushed their opponents 244 to 145 on the ground. Wesleyan had the edge in net yards from passing with 89 to York's 3. However, it scored the first T. D. of the game. Each side had one interception. York had 25 yards of penalties to S. D. 110.

Yankton 25, York 21

After a first half that was all York's, the Panthers dropped a second half decision to Yankton 25-21.

York's first score came on a 27 yard pass, Megill to Miller. Paine then scored from the four and Cook raced around the right end for YC from the three. Watkins made all three extra points.

Fischer led Yankton with two touchdowns while Rubbert and Rassumussen each contributed 6 points. A pass to Jacobson gave the Greyhounds their only extra point.

Yankton scored in the first four minutes but YC drove back for two quick ones and at half led 21-19. With 6 minutes left, the score changed to the final 25-21.

School Spirit Seven Days A Week

What is it that keeps the team pushing on toward victory? There may be several incentives as, the coach's last words, a sense of duty to the school and a desire to win, but there is one great force behind it all that keeps them going: School spirit. When the game is getting tough, there is never the urge to quit, because the team knows their schoolmates and friends are behind them. True, the players may not hear the rousing cheers from the side lines but they know they are coming and they know it is worthwhile to give their all to play the game fair and square to the finish.

Cheers from the rooting section are important, but it must not be forgotten that school spirit is exhibited every day in the attitude shown in regard to all events. Talking up football games during the week keeps spirit at its peak and lets the football fellows know that they're not out practicing each afternoon in vain. Since the team can't hear the cheering while they are playing, why not give them an example at pep rallies. Show them you're behind them and that they are truly a winning team no matter which end of the score they get.



GALE COOK

Gale Cook a 195 lb. halfback is one reason Coach Haight's boys have a fine ground game. He has averaged 3.5 yards per try, and runs with a great deal of drive. He scored his first touchdown of the current season against Yankton last Friday night. "Cookie" hails from Cushing, Nebr.

	York	Yankton
First downs	17	16
Yds. rushed	258	173
Pass attempts	8	18
Passes completed	2	9
Passes intercepted	1	1
Pass yards	58	193
Punt average	25	41
Fumbles	1	2
Penalties	65	55
Total yards	316	366

Five Game Statistics

	YC	Opp.
Total first downs	63	53
Penalties	205	395
Pass. attempts	45	69
Pass. Comp.	20	28
Pass. Inter.	7	10
Yards gained	1482	1424
Total points	48	111
Average first downs	13.8	10.6
Pass attempts	9	13.8
Pass Comp.	4	5.6
Pass Inter.	1.4	2.
Yards gained	296.4	184.8
Average points	9.6	22.2

Ball carriers' five game average:

Miller	4.5
Paine	3.6
Cook	3.5
Herrick	3.2

CHAPEL NOTES

Professor Headen: On being one of God's Noblemen.

"Do not tie your soul down to narrow grooves and idle gestures of monotony; but expand it."

"Seek the truth."

"You should have a religion and you should practice it. You should know about faith, love, and seek to understand the dominating force of this universe."

"You should have a knowledge of human relations; you should know of happy family life."

"There should be one thing you can do better than anyone else."

The Rev. R. E. Gaston: "The whole armor of God."

"Democracy becomes a breeder of egotists and selfishness, if the individuals aren't bound by God."

"We must put on the whole armor of God—live uncompromising lives—or this age shall end in darkness."

The Rev. W. M. Smitheram: "Tests for personal Conduct."

1. The test of common sense—Use your head.

2. The test of influence—What will this action do to your personality; to another's personality?"

3. The test of publicity—How would you feel if it were published?"

4. The test of after-thought—How will you think afterward?"

5. The test of Christ's teaching—What did Christ teach that might relate to this?"

S'rs Have Varied Plans for Future

"Who knows?" said Violetta Anderson, Alcade, New Mexico, in reply to the question, "What are your plans after leaving York College?"

The seniors of York College will represent various vocations after graduating in 1953. Some chose their vocations early in life, while others made their decisions at York College.

The enrollment of the senior class is 34. Of this number, seven are girls. The largest percentage of graduates will become ministers or teachers—12 preachers and 12 teachers. David Stephenson, Butler, Missouri, and Myron Fessler, Clarinda, Iowa, are planning to go on to medical school while Bill Ellison is planning to attend dental school at the University of Nebraska. Four men expressed their futures through the words of John Mann, McCool, Nebraska, "Well, Uncle Sam wants me for a while." Three others are undecided, but may choose some phase of business.

In view of these facts, York College is playing an important role in preparing these young men and women for a future in their respective fields.

HEARD AROUND

I'm just about dead . . . pop's on second . . . my hair? Oh, I went swimming . . . "anybody can play backfield", . . . what happened to your nose . . . who are you going home with Thanksgiving? . . . What the fat . . . Francie's "Dagmar" sputtering . . . Are you girls going to Yankton ? ? ?



The "wheel of fortune" not only was in favor of the YC football team but also of Thompson Hall. This boys' dorm received the red ribbon in the decoration contest held homecoming. Hulitt Hall placed first.

They Tramped These Halls

by J. C. Morgan

Many items of interest to the alumni will have to wait for the next issue of the Tie. The historian regrets this delay, but the Sandburr is just bubbling over with student activities.

Colonel Donald Hale '25 has just returned from a business trip to England and the Continent. He is now commanding at the Dugway Proving Grounds, Tooele, Utah.

Rev. John Dorund '39, Superintendent in the Iowa Conference, is rapidly recovering from the results of a fall which he suffered this summer at Riverview Camp.

Rev. and Mrs. Merle Pulver x'44 were campus visitors October 6th. Rev. Pulver is pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Alumni from out of town who were present for Homecoming: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerick '51; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Farrer '49, Everett Green '36, Galen Munsinger '49, Harve Holbrook '49, Maurice Herrick '40, Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Overturf '41, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver '51, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Watson '50, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Riggs '23, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Riggs '49, Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson '40, Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Cody '45, Naomi White x'54, Marian Churchill x'55, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Herrick '47, Keith Megill x'54, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snow '49.

Manuel Martinez '30, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Rabuck x'30, Mrs. Frank Wooters x'53, Mrs. Evelyn Voris '52, Dale Thompson x'51, Rev. and Mrs. Claude McMinn '49, Lois Miller '51, Mrs. Donald Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Friesen '51, Mrs. Alberta Frost Stephenson '51, Rev. and Mrs. Merwin Kurtz '49, Rev. and Mrs. Merle Blinn '38, Rev. Albert R. Murdock '28, Blaine Ronne '47, Neta Brandenburg x'51, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston x'51, Mrs. Marguerite Campbell Hawthorne x'30, Arthur Speece '52, Patricia Taylor '52.

New Addresses:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Boone '52 and '41, 3112 Chestnut Drive, Oaklawn, Wichita, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herrick '44, 9 Revere St., Suite 3, Boston, Mass.;

DORM DITTIES

Guests of Middlebrook Hall during Homecoming and the past week were Jan Coleman's parents from Riverdale, California; Norman Allen's mother, also from Riverdale; Betty Anderson's mother from South Dakota, and Janna Woelfles' parents from Loveland, Colorado. Marilyn Oak, Dorothy Johnson, and Ruth Ann Bott, were hostesses to hometown friends and relatives.

As is the custom in this dorm, Hope Clark, Ora Lee Lewis, and Maxine Fickle, were thrown into the shower to initiate them into their engagements. The fortunate fellows are respectively, Paul Woelfle, Myron Fessler, and Veron Larkin.

We have other news, but it is not acceptable Sandburr material. However, if curiosity gets the best of you, ask Lavon Howland, June Shields, or Phyllis Light.

Homecoming Review

Homecoming Day, 1952, will be remembered by many students, parents, alumni and friends of York College as an eventful, colorful, and exciting occasion. The busy day reached its climax in the victory of the York Panthers over Dakota Wesleyan 20-19.

Miss Janice Coleman, junior, Riverdale, California, reigned as Homecoming Queen of 1952 after being crowned by Mrs. Robert Voris, Homecoming Queen of 1951. Following the coronation ceremony at 2 p. m. in the College Church, the Queen with her attendants was escorted to a float which led the parade downtown.

The alumni luncheon at 12 p. m. was attended by a large number of alumni, relatives and friends. Those introduced as having come the farthest were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coleman and Mrs. W. G. Allen, Riverdale, California; and Mr. Philip Amon, Livingston, Montana.

Charles Chipman, senior, Sycamore, Kansas, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the numbers of the luncheon program. Diane Blauch, sophomore, York, and Joyce King, sophomore, Great Bend, Kansas, presented two two-piano numbers and Larry Thorson, senior, San Diego, California, led group singing. Miss King gave a

musical reading of "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and two numbers were presented by the P. K. (preacher's kids) Quartette. Members of the quartette are Ivan Kurtz, freshman, Ebon, Kansas; Bob Herrick, senior, Concordia, Kansas; Myron Fessler, senior, Clarinda, Iowa; and Bill Herrick, sophomore, Concordia, Kansas.

Ideal weather added to the enjoyment of the day's activities which began with the traditional upperclassmen-freshmen field events at 10 a. m.

Open house in the women's and men's dormitories was from 4 p. m. until 5:45 p. m. Prizes were awarded to the best decorated houses, Hulitt Hall winning first place, Thompson Hall, second, and Middlebrook Hall, third.

Campus Briefs

In his report to the Y. M. C. A. Bill McNeff, sophomore, Palmer, Nebraska, mentioned the highlights of the annual Y. M. C. A. convention held recently at Grand Island. John Methusalem of India said, "Missionaries try to make native Americans, Baptists, and Presbyterians rather than Christians. This is not right. An Indian should be an Indian Christian instead of an American Christian." Those who participated in a Bible study of the beatitudes as recorded in Matthew and Luke, tried to discover why Matthew's account was spiritual and Luke's account, material.

A business meeting and election of officers was held at the convention. Representatives of the republican and the democratic parties and of the independent movement gave their reasons for being in politics, and their ideas on the major issues of the present election campaign.

"The Y. M. C. A. is a larger organization than most people realize and it fills a need for interdenominational cooperation and fellowship," stated Bill McNeff in concluding his report. Ben Perri, sophomore, Ontario, Calif., was the other YMCA representative to the convention.

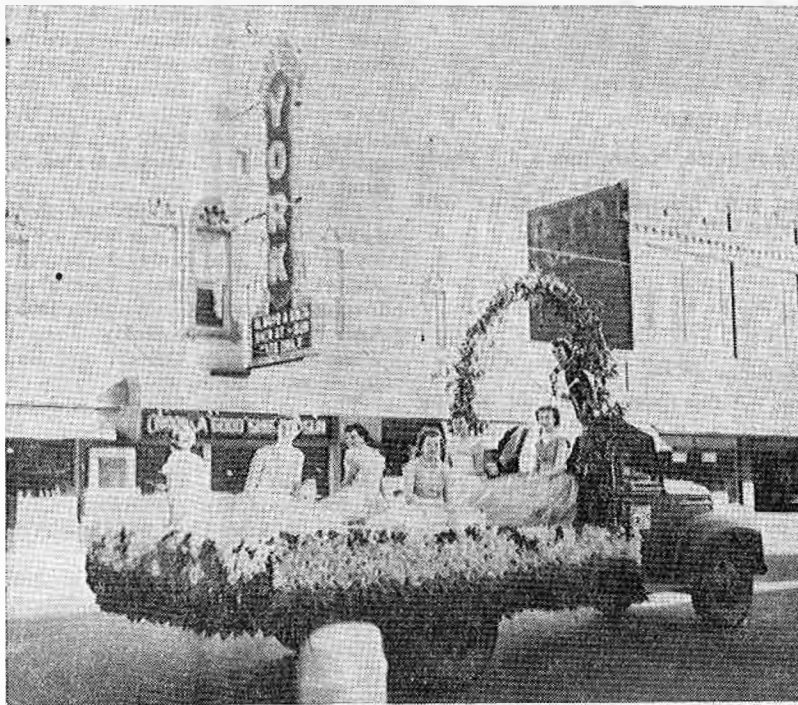
Ramona Burgett, sophomore, Beverly, Kentucky, and Pat Chaney, sophomore, Whitter, California, were the Y. W. C. A. delegates to this convention.

Lester Hazen and Mabel are back again. "Les" is a senior, and Mabel is working.

While Clinton is learning music, Mrs. Carr is teaching at Bradshaw. She has the fifth and sixth grades. They were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carr visit them since getting situated in the hut.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone find themselves very busy. Tom is the assistant minister at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and Jean is teaching the third and fourth grades at McCool, Nebraska.

Bob and Evelyn Voris are living in Gresham this year where Evelyn is teaching music in all grades, and English in high school. Bob is a pre-ministerial student.



THE QUEEN'S FLOAT led the homecoming parade to the downtown section of York. Jan Coleman, Homecoming Queen, is seated on her throne beneath the arch. At her feet are her personal attendants, Joyce Klingman (left) and Ora Lee Lewis (right). The class attendants are from left to right, Darlene Lewis, freshman; Pat Chaney, sophomore; Frances Amon, junior, and Janice Watkins, senior.

LWR Sponsor Hayride

A hayride and a chili supper were the main attraction of Life Work Recruits Monday night. Approximately fifty young people and faculty members participated in a twelve mile hayride. The destination was a pasture where a campfire was built and hot chili served.

The group, led by Larry Thorson and David Trott, completed the evening with devotions and a song service.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albrecht (Hazel E. Morgan '39) 2628 13th Avenue, Moline, Illinois; Dr. Carl Friesen '41, Henderson, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie '48, 5520 Federal Blvd., Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley '51, 1211 Quincy Street, Topeka, Kansas; Wendell Johnson x'38, 1109 Polk Street, Amarillo, Texas.

Engagement Announced:

Mrs. Frank W. Taylor of Lincoln, Nebraska, announces the engagement of her daughter Patricia '52 to Mr. Arthur L. Speece '52.

Births:

A1/c and Mrs. John Breckenridge (Opal Anderson '50) announce the birth of Paul Edward, August 14, at York, Nebraska. Mr. Breckenridge is stationed in the Marshall Islands.

Professor and Mrs. Denny Auchard announce the arrival of a son David Lester, September 4, Emporia, Kans. Professor Auchard has a teaching position in the College of Emporia.

Bobby Allen Hunt announces the arrival of a younger brother, Randall, October 3, Shawnee, Oklahoma. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt '42.

Erratum:

The name David Edward Anglin which appeared in a previous issue of the Sandburr should have read Dianne Ruth. Due apologies to the Anglins. The error was probably due to the historian's handwriting limitations.

Mr. and Mrs.

by Roszella Schrader

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson will soon be moving to York from Marquette, Nebraska, and they plan to live in a trailer house. Mrs. Nelson is from Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Douglas are new on the campus. They are from Denver, Colorado. Earl and Irene are their two children. Clarence is a pre-ministerial student.

Mr. Jim Halstead of York is majoring in history, and Mary Ellen is working in a dentist's office.

Robert Battreall is also from York, and he is enrolled in the education course. Aloha Battreall is kept busy with David, their son, nearing the age of ten months.

Another pre-ministerial student is Mr. Sanchez, coming to York from the "Land of Enchantment." Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez are proud parents of two young boys, Steven and Philip.

Dorsey Levell and his wife are getting ready to move into a quanset hut. Bynumville, Missouri, is their home, and Dorsey is a pre-ministerial student.

Wedding bells rang for a number of students this past summer. Kenneth Wilson, a senior, came back to college with a wife from Chanute, Kansas.

Roy and Gerry Brotton are enrolled, and Delores and Leonard Hammar are carrying full schedules.

Bill and Phyllis Woelfle decided to save shoe leather. Now they are living in a hut, and while Bill is studying hard and writing sermons, Phyllis is working at the Foster Dry Cleaners, sewing on buttons, altering clothes, and mending. Paul Woelfle, Bill's brother, was their guest for several days, probably to see that all was going well.