

The SANDBURR

Happy Thanksgiving
Vacation!
—The Staff

Royalty Presented At 1952 Football Banquet

Royalty, in the persons of Ramona and Merle, was presented at the recent Olympics, held in Middlebrook Hall on November 18.

Ramona Burgett, a sophomore from Beverly, Kentucky, was presented as the Panther Sweetheart at the 1952 Football Banquet. Toastmaster, John Mann, also introduced Merle "Bud" Glahn, Representative Football Man. Both honors are decided by the vote of the members of the football squad.

Busy with campus activities, Ramona sings in the touring choir and plays in the pep band. She is a member of LWR and YWCA and she serves as treasurer of WAA and secretary of YF. Last year she was a representative on the Panther Club.

Bud's major interest is football. He is a member of the Y-Club and last year he served as vice president of that organization. Also last year, he made the all-conference football team.

Sports, music, and dramatics top the list of Ramona's favorite pastimes. Bud, who comes to YC from Elwood, Nebraska, enjoys hunting and "any outdoor activity". Upon graduation he would like to secure a coaching position.

With the annual presentation of these honored Panthers, another football season at YC comes to an end.

Poetry Anthology to Publish, "To Phyllis"

Bob Herrick, senior, Concordia, Kansas, has been notified that his poem, "To Phyllis" has been selected by the Board of Judges, to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country.

"TO PHYLLIS"

Seven thousand spiders could
never weave so fine
A web of love above this heart, as
thou hast woven thine.
Seven thousand shoreless seas
ne'er could quench the flame
Of love for thee that burns in me
at mention of thy name.

Seven thousand shining stones
ne'er could wear away
The rock of love that is my heart;
the rock you mold as clay.
Seven thousand songs that sing
ne'er could match the flight
Of unsung song that fills my heart
with dreams of deep delight.

A web of love that holds so tight,
and yet it breaks for thee;
And for the rock, a scornful look,
for mud is all you see.
A flame of love consumes my all,
and yet with it you play;
An unsung song that fills my soul,
e'en that you throw away.

A blaze that burns not, weakened
web that will not hold a thing,
A rock that is a pile of dust, a
song that cannot sing,
I am these worthless things. O
hear my long, and lonely cry,
And know you did this; you let
me live—then made me die.

Performance Date Changed to Dec. 12



This is the Crosby family! You know them (back row, left to right) Bill Wortman (Russ), Alta Aldrich (Mrs. Crosby), Paul Edie (Mr. Crosby). On the floor are the two daughters, Justine Wickham and Sondra Lovell (Kay and Jean) while Aunt Pheobe, Hope Clark, sits at the side. Reserve December 12 in order that you can see the consequences of turning a happy home into a tourist stop.

Olympic Decorations Welcome Guests To Annual Football Banquet, Nov. 18

All guests were made welcome to the 1952 Football Banquet Nov. 18 in Middlebrook Dining Hall by John Mann, toastmaster, who introduced the Panther Sweetheart and Representative Football Man amid decorations in keeping with the theme of the Olympics. The entire football team was honored as is the custom at this annual event.

The countries represented in the table decorations were the United States, Ireland, Norway, Switzerland, and Scotland. The program consisted of two 2-piano numbers by Diane Blauch and Joyce King; and also two numbers by the P. K. Quartette.

Coach Haight spoke in behalf of the team, thanking the faculty, student body and all businessmen of York who helped to make the 1952 football season a success. He then presented the entire team with letter awards, thereby making them members of the Y Club.

The committee in charge of decorations for the banquet was headed by Joyce Klingman and Donna Anderson; tickets were in charge of Janet Wright and Joan Heidrick, and the program was planned by Martin Smith, Y Club president.

The Situation of York College

By O. T. Deever

(Printed by permission of Mr. Joe Kreckler, Editor of *The Telescope-Messenger*).

The editor of the *Telescope-Messenger* has requested a statement concerning York College. Since I am a trustee of the college and also a general officer of the Church, it is suggested that I present a review of what is being done.

It is generally known that several special sessions of the board of trustees have been called to consider what should be done since the main administration building burned one year ago last January, which precipitated a crisis in the life of the school.

It is also quite generally known that a Commission on the Study of Higher Education, authorized by the General Conference, and constituted by the general Board of Christian Education has been at work for several years surveying all of our colleges and seminaries. This is being done by General Conference action as required in the basis of Church Union. The survey has included not only an analysis of our colleges and seminaries, their assets and liabilities, but also their constituent territory and the resources of the Church to support them.

York College Fire

The fire at York College turned the attention of the commission to that institution as a major consideration. After many months of careful survey, the commission came to the conclusion that, based on the membership and financial strength of the Church in the area involved and the record of its support of our colleges, the denomination can efficiently support only one accredited college between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. This conclusion was approved by the general Board of Christian Education and also by the general Council of Administration. Accordingly the trustees of York College were thus informed and it was recommended that there be a combination of our two colleges in that area under a new name and charter, with the combination of faculties and, as far as possible, student body. Since there are more buildings, equipment, freedom from debt, and a larger student body at Westmar College, it was deemed advisable that consideration be given to the union of the two colleges at Le Mars, Iowa.

Three separate called sessions of the board of trustees of York College were held to consider these recommendations, together with certain essential requirements for continuing at York, pointed out to them by the committee on survey. Among these was not only the raising of the money needed to replace the

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Panther Sweetheart, Ramona Burgett, and Representative Football Man, "Bud" Glahn were introduced to the student body, faculty, and friends of the College at the annual football banquet, November 18.

Builders Print A "Chapel Talk" of Prof. D. E. Weidler

"Another Beatitude" is the title of an inspirational article in *Builders*, youth weekly of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, from the pen of Prof. D. E. Weidler of our faculty. It is the second in a series of "Chapel Talks" being presented in our denominational youth journal by selected faculty members of EUB Colleges.

In the article Prof. Weidler states that "decisions great and small are demanded as we live and grow." He calls for spiritual vision and the consecration of all kinds of abilities to do God's work.

News Briefs

Don Shebuski, Antigo, Wisconsin, a student at YC in 1951-52, was married October 3 to Lenore Soman of Antigo. The couple is living near Ft. Eustus, Virginia, where he is stationed in the army. Hardy and Reta Leggitt are again residents of York. They can be found at home at 714 York Avenue.

The Spot Lights Are on YC . . .

Two poles having spot lights have been erected between Hulitt Hall and Middlebrook Hall.

Dr. Savery's dog, the Duke of York, is still making appearances at the kitchen door. Such an appetite for just a little dog!

At a recent "gab Lab" in Middlebrook Hall the girls made plans for their Christmas party. They decided to have a gift exchange and party December 16. The Christmas tree will be decorated December 1.

This May Be Old News . . .

But the deadline for the Christmas writing contest is still December 8. Get your pen filled and let your imagination unfold. Your efforts will spell cash awards for you.

Everyone should enter the Christmas Writing Contest. This is your chance, so use your Thanksgiving vacation wisely.

Calendar of Events

- Dec. 7—Miss Rankin's Group Recital
- Dec. 12—YC Play "Strangers at Home", Les Hazen, Director
- Dec. 14—Choir Christmas Program

Post Article Tells Life of Composer

In 1931 Miss Ruby Carol Rickard of York and vicinity learned that YC had no alma mater song; so she proceeded to compose one. Then in a chapel program she surprised the student body by dedicating one of her own numbers to them. We know it as "On the Hill of the Rising Sun".

An inspiring story of the life of the Rev. and Mrs. John Ulrich appeared in the November 15 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*. Mrs. Ulrich is the former Ruby Carol Rickard. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich met on the University of Kansas campus. Both are blind and are a striking example of courage and accomplishments possible through teamwork, even in a world of physical darkness.

For more information about this couple read the November 15 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*.



B. A

Give Thanks For A Great Day

by Jack Atkinson

Though the world is far from peace and in great strife and turmoil we still can be assured that it's a great day! !

Our Maker has provided us with blessings abundant. Far above everything we ask or even think. We have rain, flowers, crops, grass, beautiful scenery, and an assurance of life eternal!

Besides all these, we have friends, most cherished possessions. To their friendly smiles and cheery "hello," we give little consideration, but how we appreciate them, how we would miss them! God be praised for friends.

Also, we have assurance. God is still on the throne! We have no worries or great tribulations while we trust in God. It is reasonable that we should trust in the One who created us and knows the end from the beginning! We can go down life's beautiful highway with a song in our hearts and a word of praise on our lips—tomorrow will come as this day has and bring its joy, its peace, and

its experiences.

"God is before me—He will be my guide.
God is behind me—no ill can betide
God is beside me—to comfort and cheer
God is around me—so why should I fear?"

It's a great day because we have a vision and a goal to attain. What would life be without something to aim for? For some, that goal is football, basketball, or other sports. For some, it is diplomatic service. For all, it is service to the world, country, community, church, and home.

Our greatest vision, though we do not always realize it, is to serve God. To please Him, to leave this world a better place because of our contributions, to add some cheer to a downcast soul, to help someone see life more abundantly. These are all visions from within. Life is wonderful and the day is great because we can render service where it is needed.

Thanks be to God—Life is Wonderful! !

Hammar, Halstead Happy Husbands

Studying, house keeping, and "bringing home the bacon" are keeping seniors, Leonard Hammar and Jim Halstead, busy. Both hail from the Egg Center or surrounding territory, since Leonard graduated from York High and Jim received his diploma from Thayer High School.

After graduation, Jim will probably teach, although his plans are not yet perfected. Leonard would like to manage a store, preferably in Oregon.

Jim is majoring in American history and his minors are English, mathematics, and physical science. Most of his spare time is spent on the job as an electrician. Mrs. Halstead, the former Mary Ellen Warwick of Osceola, is employed by Dr. Edwin Hibbard in York.

History is also Leonard's major and he is minoring in physical science and English. He has participated in the activities of the touring choir for three years and sings in the E.U.B. church choir. Pantin' Panthers was another of his interests.



Leonard Hammar

Concerning his hobbies, Leonard stated that golf and photography rank first. Delores Humphries Hammar, formerly of Salina, Kansas, calls for a great deal of his spare time.

Leonard is allergic to "people who think they know it all", but Jim, the congenial fellow, hasn't a pet peeve to call his own.



Jim Halstead

This is Glorious?

First Time Is Charm

by the Bobbsey Twins

Man took a million years to shape
His present aspect from an ape;
But in a minute woman can
Make a monkey out of man.

And with this gem, we enter a new, glorious phase of college journalism—for we're going to bring you a column every issue that will make your hearts beat with anticipation . . .

Katie baked an angel cake
For her darling Peter's sake
"Peter, you a slice must take."
Peter ate it—every crumb.
Then he heard the angels hum,
Calling softly, "Peter, come."

There have been, in past issues, several references made to "Dagmar." We feel it only fair to explain to you that "Dagmar" is a blue-green '49 Studebaker with a Montana license. You can easily recognize "Dagmar" because it is the only '49 Studebaker in captivity that

has pigeon-toed front wheels and back wheels that run cater-cornered.

We would like to congratulate all the kids—and we do mean kids—who think every night is the fourth of July. They aren't too spooky.

Little Red Riding Hood, that famous old classic, got a new twist in interpretation class. "P. E. Harvey" Woelfe read, "She was very surprised to see that her grandmother was nothing but a wolf." We'd like to meet your grandmother.

Now Philip was a mighty lad,
(A mighty lad was he).
He thought he'd play a little joke
In fourth hour chemistry.
He dashed the test tube on the floor,
Forgetting all his fears,
And now they call him "peanut head."
It blew off both his ears.

"The Plays The Thing" Raves Director Les

"Everybody wants to get into the act." Or at least Virginia Goldsmith and Marjorie Wilson do. It isn't every amateur who can play one part and then make a mad dash for a quick change which will bring them back on stage as another character in a matter of seconds.

Naturally amid this confusion you will find Bill Wortman "wising off" and successfully turning a dramatic scene into a comedy. Meanwhile the frantic director, Les Hazen, is trying his best to catch a fragment of a line to recognize it since every "ham" has created his own version of the play.

Then, when an act is really building up to a dramatic climax, Les censors about three lines and Wortman is off to another ten minute dissertation on "why can't we do it that way?" After all "It's in the Book."

Order of the Day: Dropping Dead Prohibited in Class

It has come to the attention of the faculty that students have been dying in class and either refusing or neglecting to keel over. This practice must stop. Any student found dead in class either in an upright or prone position will immediately be dropped from enrollment in that class.

In the future, if a professor notices that any student has made no movement for an hour, it will be his duty to investigate. As it will be almost impossible to distinguish between death and the natural movements of some students, professors are cautioned to make careful investigation.

Holding a cup of coffee in front of the suspected student is generally considered an authentic test, but there have been cases reported where the natural instinct has been so deeply imbedded that the hand of the student has made a spasmodic clutch, even after rigor mortis has set in.

Characters Add Variety

Of course, things really get going when Bob Herrick makes love to Justine and both of them start rushing lines to get out of play practice. Need more be said?

Then there's Hopeless Clark who can be found behind stage with a dictionary in one hand and candy in the other. Seems she hasn't been pronouncing some words right and Simon Legree Hazen has demanded she study that dictionary. But never say die, Hope, the show must go on, you know.

Hazen Driven Batty

And since no one is ever late for practice and because everyone knows his lines and cues, the cast doesn't back track too many scenes and do them over. But the best part comes when Les is giving stage directions and some one blocks the stage for the main speaker and finally ends up falling all over himself trying to get out of the way.

Les, what do you like best about directing?

Egotist

As far as it is possible
I hesitate to traffic
With one whose conversation
Waxes autobiographic.
It's not that I lack interest
In the life the man has led—
It's simply that I'd rather talk
About myself instead.
—Alvin S. Whitmore

This Is The Life----

Readers note: This stuff may not have been said or done by the Thompson Hall boys, but it could have been. It is not claimed to be entirely new or entirely funny. Enough said. Also, the following wise-cracks and miscellaneous corn are not necessarily those of the author—who wishes to remain anonymous.

Cobbler: "Hey, Wortman, did you take a shower last night?"
Wortman: "No, I didn't know one was missing."

Miller: "And then there is the one about the old man and the social security . . . Boy, what a joke! (Assorted laughs throughout the house)."

Cobber: "I don't get it."
Miller: "No, and you won't until you're 65!"

Menzie: "Gee-minie Kee-riminy! (slightly perturbed).
Stark: "Whataya trying to do, Menzie, spell your name?"

Getting back to the river, Ruben Lopez is going to be up the

old familiar one unless he stops running around with these young high school girls.

Thompson Hall philosophy:
a'la poetry:

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl that doesn't always wear
A bunch of junk to match her hair,
But girls are loved by guys like me

'Cause I don't want to kiss no tree.

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Smith, Glahn Lead Panther Squad to Successful Finale

As co-captains of the football team, Martin Smith and Merle Glahn have served York College in their way. Our team was not often victorious, but we are looking to the future and not to the past.

Martin comes to York from Salina, Kansas. He played football only two years in high school; one year at Coffeyville, Kansas, and one year at Concordia, Kansas. Martin lettered one year. In college Martin played tackle all four years, lettering three years.

Martin is president of the "Y" club, was a member of Panther Club, Student Council, A Cappella choir, and Marathon staff.

This year he won honorable mention in all conference.

Uncle Sam will call Martin after graduation, but he intends to teach after the Army is through with him.

Representative Football Man

In high school at Elwood, Nebraska, Merle "Bud" Glahn played football and lettered all four years. Bud spent three years in the service before coming to York College in 1949. He has gone out for football all four years as end and lettered each year. This, his senior year, he saw action in only one game because of a knee injury suffered in the first game.

Bud is active in "Y" Club. He was elected to the all-conference team in '51. He is this year's representative football man. Upon graduation Bud plans to coach.

Miller, Lavelle to Mythical CCC Spot

Dave Miller, halfback, and Jack Lavelle, center, were given honorable mention for York's only contribution to the mythical All Conference Eleven. This may seem only right since the Panthers finished last in the conference.

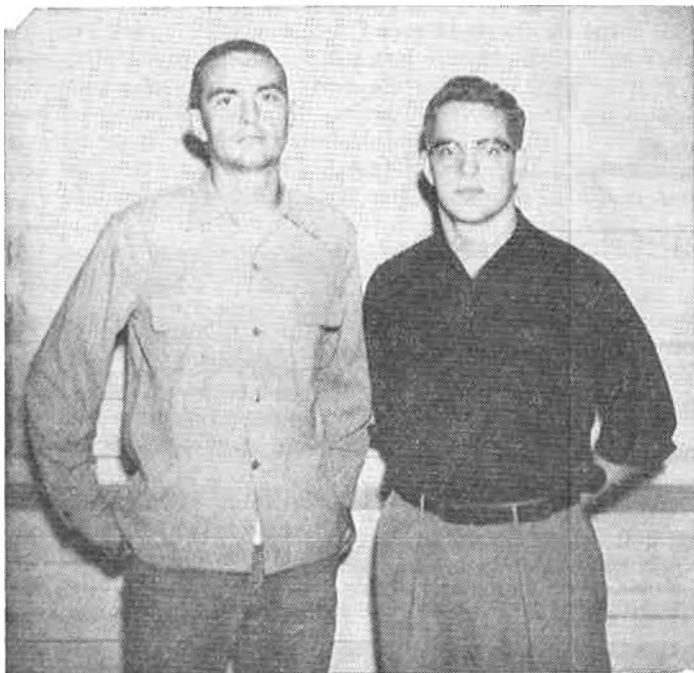
Gale Cook did not miss a single game in the schedule and wound up with 7.3 yards per try in rushing. I doubt if too many backs can claim that for eight games.

Martin Smith, who was moved to line-backer and had to learn a new spot, was as consistent a player as the Panthers faced this year.

Bud Glahn, who because of an injury played only the first game, was sorely missed. Miller, Paine, Bracken, Ditsworth, Gillett, and Beaver all missed at least one ball game due to injuries, and Nordberg missed the last half of the Bethany game at a time when ends were at a premium.

Panthers Lose Nine Seniors

YC will feel the loss of the nine seniors who are members of the 1952 team. They are Don Er-fourth, Bill Watkins, Melvin Brawn, Randall Streeton, Bill Ellison, Larry Thorson, Merle Glahn, Dave Stephenson, and Martin Smith.



Merle "Bud" Glahn (left) and Martin Smith (right) were each awarded a gold pin for serving as co-captains of the Panther football squad. Due to an injury, "Bud" played just the first game, but never missed a practice while Martin played 60 minutes each tilt.

York College Basketball Veterans

	Height	Points	Average
*Beaver, York, sophomore	5'10"	82	4.5
*D. Ellison, Waco, sophomore	6'	48	2.6
Foster, Benedict, sophomore	5'10"	26	2.5
*Frankamp, Scottsville, Kan., soph.	6'1"	140	8.8
*Kiser, Columbus, Nebr., sophomore	6'4"	415	23
*Martinez, Antonito, Colo., senior	5'9"	135	10.2
*Watkins, York, senior	5'11"	107	10.7
Lopez, Topeka, Kan., sophomore	5.10"		
* Lettermen			

Wants Correspondence

Remember "Dob" Newton? He is a former YC student, and member of the Y Club, who is now with the armed forces in Japan.

His address is:

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Panther Squad Defeats Sioux Falls in Last Grid Match of 1952 Season at YC

The York College Panthers romped to a 19-13 decision over Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in their last football game of the season, Thursday. The victory was the second in two years over the Sioux Falls gridsters as the Blue and White trounced them last year to the tune of 26-7.

The York offense started off with a bang as the Panthers marched 66 yards for their first score. Gale Cook and Dave Miller both lugged the leather for impressive gains.

The next few minutes were nothing joyful for the York fans, for the York defense for the time being at least was stymied by the ability of Sioux Falls to use the spread formation with great efficiency. The opening of the second quarter found S. D. on York's 10 yard line and from there two plays later the score was tied at 6 all.

York's ground attack again began to move and with a march back down the field with a pass via D. Megill to B. Nordberg, the Panthers took the lead 13-6 just before the half ended.

The second half found the YC squad without the services of Gale Cook and also C. Paine as the latter suffered a foot injury against Tarkio the week before and saw only limited action at defensive guard. The Panthers, however, pushed across another score by a 11 yard pass from quarterback Megill to halfback Herrick, making it read 19-6.

The South Dakota squad though small in number and weight were not to be denied and came right back for another TD. Woodward, a speedy back, sparkled as he ran to his left then returned diagonally back to his right, running through the grasping arms of several Panthers to score a second time.

That was the ball game as to the scoring, but had not York's fumbles been so frequent the score undoubtedly would have been different.

The Panthers at times looked sharp on defense while on other plays the secondary had to come

forward to make the tackles. Bill Beebe's interceptions of two S.D. passes definitely aided the Panthers' cause by setting up the second touchdown and also halting Sioux Falls' drive down field. On offensive Miller, Cook, and Erickson were the ball toters who should have their share of credit for the night's activity.

York outrushed their opponents 239 to 169, again winning the game by statistics; however, this time they were ahead in score when the final gun sounded.

As I See It

By Paul Edie

Last issue you remember the prediction that Kansas would be defeated by Nebraska? Well, I'm not going to say I told you so because the game is history now and next season will bring new situations to talk about.

Nebraska plays Oklahoma next and naturally everyone "knows" Nebraska doesn't stand a chance to win. Well, from this source you shall get no argument, for the Sooners' offense will be too much and there should be at least 13 points difference between the two teams with Oklahoma on top and taking Big Seven honors.

Before talking of basketball, I was at fault. This year York College simply didn't win all its ball-games. In the words of the baseball team (Brooklyn Dodgers), "wait 'til next year; then we'll show 'em".

Let's Look At Basketball

But enough about football. Let us think for a moment about basketball. At the present the squad hasn't been picked and about 20 are practicing each evening for the coveted position as starters for the Blue and White. With several back from last year's squad they should be developed into a winning combination.

Well, dear readers, perhaps I've taken enough of your time for this issue so for now I'll sign off with the hope that if you disagree with what has been said you will not hold any grudges. Rather you will turn your feelings into more school spirit and keep the energy behind the team that they will know we want the Panthers to be the conference basketball champions.

Now we are not thinking of any one player or thinking the coach



Paul Edie

Basketball Season to Open for YC Dec. 2

Coach Mark Haight pronounced many long hours on his 1952-53 basketball squad last Monday night. He has, for the second year, a young squad. This group includes 6 lettermen of whom only two are seniors.

Last year's squad scored 1,242 points in 18 games to 1,444 for the opposition. Their game average was 69 to 80.2 for their opponents. Their season records 5 wins and 13 losses. They finished third in the Central Church Conference.

This year's squad boasts an extra year in experience which could be quite important considering we lost six games last year by less than five points.

Jack Kiser owns a 23 points per game season in last year's 18 game schedule and will be very important this year. Lito Martinez, who is the shortest vet, should produce some fine floor play and

York College Basketball Schedule 1952-1953

December 1952

Tuesday, Dec. 2, Doane, home
Thursday, Dec. 4, Wesleyan, away
Friday, Dec. 5, * Tarkio, home
Saturday, Dec. 6, Hastings, home
Tuesday, Dec. 9, Kearney, away
Saturday, Dec. 20, Midland, home

January 1953

Tuesday, Jan. 6, Kearney, home
Thursday, Jan. 8, Tabor, away
Friday, Jan. 9, Sterling, away
Saturday, Jan. 10, Friends, away
Tuesday, Jan. 13, Hastings, away
Saturday, Jan. 17, Sterling, home
Tuesday, Jan. 20, *Tarkio, away
Saturday, Jan. 24, *Dana, away
Saturday, Jan. 31, Wesleyan, home

February 1953

Thursday, Feb. 3, Friends, home
Saturday, Feb. 7 *Concordia, away
Friday, Feb. 13, Midland, away
Saturday, Feb. 14, Tabor, home
Saturday, Feb. 21, *Dana, home
Tuesday, Feb. 24, Doane, away
Friday, Feb. 27, *Concordia, home
* Conference games.

maybe a boost in point-per-game average. Leon Frankamp should be a real aid to YC's strength "under the board" and should help himself in the scoring column. Bill Watkins, who came in at mid year last season, will be expected to help the Panthers' offensive game.

Jim Beaver's ball handling should come in handy as well as the defensive play of Don Ellison. It is with these returning lettermen that our hardwood hopes rest. It is with an eager eye Panther rooters await the first whistle which will be December 2, 6:30 p.m. at the City Auditorium. Predictions all rest with the squad for as "the old man" says "It's up to them."

Open Letter

Dear Sports Editor:

There is a fellow on the campus whom I do not admire at all. The truth is he hasn't many admirable traits. But he is a football player and when I see him play, he commands my respect. He plays his position, and plays it well. He is a part of the team.

A team is a unit, and should be thought of as such. I am afraid that the boys playing football for YC this year have had a hard time trying to be a team, a unit. It may not be their fault, I'm beginning to think it is mine—maybe yours.

I have a tendency to blame the fellow I don't like for our team's losses. When we are winning, I respect him—I have to. But when we are losing, I tend to watch him, pounce on his every mistake, and if there is something I don't understand, or can't see from my place on the sidelines, I have said, "It was probably 's fault."

I have thought a lot about this, because I like to see YC win, and because I think we have a better bunch of boys than the record shows. I have come to the conclusion that a group of people can't act as a team until others think of them as a team, and I know I haven't—I have thought of them as a group of fellows. I know and have considered them individuals rather than a team. It is too late for the football season, but basketball is coming soon and I am going to try to better my school spirit by refusing to allow myself to talk about them as individuals. If you and I consider them a team, they will have a better chance to be one.

A YC Fan.

	York	Si. Falls
First downs	12	14
Yards rushing	239	169
Yards passing	85	124
Total yards	324	293
Passes attempted	11	24
Passes completed	7	11
Passes interc. by	4	0
Fumbles	4	0
Own fumbles recov.	1	0
Penalty yardage	40	45

They Tramped These Halls

by J. C. Morgan

Professor Paul Frey who taught chemistry at YC, 1930-33, and who is now teaching at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado, has recently published a textbook in Physics.

Visitors to Vicinity:

Mr. and Mrs. George Landis, '51, were visitors on the campus, Monday, November 17. Their wedding took place July 27. Mr. Landis is doing control analysis on O. H. steel. They are located at Hamilton, Ohio.

The historian appreciated a visit recently from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prewitt of Slater, Wyo. Mrs. Prewitt was formerly Lucille Greathouse, '27. They were greatly interested to learn the news about the college. Marston Greathouse, '24, lives at Hyannis, Nebraska.

Those in Armed Forces:

Sgt. John R. Zinn, '53, now serving with the armed forces in Germany, is studying to be a glider pilot and hopes to have his International Glider Certificate before leaving Germany. He gets around the country by riding a German bicycle. (We wonder what has become of his college Ford). His address is Sgt. John R. Zinn, U. S. 25788040, HQ. Co. 28th Inf. Division, Air Section, A.P.O. III, %Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Address:

Bruce Herrick's new address is 1768 Beacon Street, Brookline 46, Mass.

Sympathy:

To the Lynds family as Mr. R. E. Lynds, Visalia, California, passed away October 21, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs.

by Geraldine Brotton

Don Jones is one busy senior seen around the campus these days. Waiting for him at his home are his wife, Shirley, and his little four year old girl, Linda. Linda will start to school next year. Don works part time at the York General hospital as well as at the college. He is training for the ministry and will go to the seminary next year.

The married couples at YC will go their own way come Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Anderson will spend their Thanksgiving vacation with Darrell's folks in Laurel, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woefle will go to Attica, Kansas, to be with Phyllis's folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hammar will drive to Salina, Kansas, sometime Wednesday to be with Delores's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brotton will also go to Salina where they will spend Thanksgiving vacation. Both couples will return to York Friday in order that they can be at their jobs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schrader say they will spend a quiet Thanksgiving here in York.



Sondra Lovell (left) (Jean Crosby) looks on as the romantic leads Justine Wickham (Kay Crosby) and Bob Herrick (Tom Gibbs) discuss the pros and cons of materializing that evening stroll.

Situation of York College

(Continued)

burned building, making other improvements and securing added endowment, but the clearing of the legal title to the campus on which there is a cloud. In each of these three trustee meetings, representatives of the Commission on the Study of Higher Education, the general Board of Christian Education and the general Council of Administration were present to present the viewpoint of the general Church. However, it was constantly made clear that the final legal decision rested with the board of trustees of York College.

Trustees Wrestle Problem

The board of trustees of the college wrestled long and hard with the problem. The finest and most prayerful attitude was maintained on all sides. All considerations were presented in love and good will. Over against the feeling of the general Church that our resources made possible the adequate support of only one accredited college in that area, certain difficult problems presented themselves against discontinuing our college work at York. Deep-seated loyalties that might do injury to our church work, if uprooted, appeared. The almost complete loss of our investment at York seemed certain. There was a strong feeling in the area against moving farther east from our western conferences. Many other considerations seemed to make it necessary to go ahead with the college at York. At the same time there was a deep desire to do what seemed best for the denomination as a whole. There was no spirit of resentment to the suggestion coming from the general boards of the Church. There was a desire to follow these suggestions; but in the minds of the trustees the obstacles and problems against the proposal seemed to outweigh the reasons for it.

Call Special Session

Accordingly, the board of trustees of York College, in special session on October 10 at York, Nebraska, voted to take steps at once to clear the title, since it is generally agreed as being unwise to go to the expense of putting buildings on a campus where our title to it is in question. The work of York College is going forward now, but is to continue in the future only if and when this is done. There was a general feeling that this can be done since no opposition to it was in sight. A suit to clear the title is being instituted at once. It is thought that several months will be required to accomplish this. However, representatives of the various conferences present, and the board of trustees, indicated clearly that continuing permanently at York depends upon making the title to the campus clear. If that cannot be done, they will again give earnest consideration to the program of union. In the meantime, while nothing will be done toward the erection of a building

I, The Clock, See . . .

Activities of Cooks, Hashers As They Brew Daily Meals

Who am I? Well, if it weren't for me how would any of the cooks know when to get dinner? If it weren't for me the rolls and cakes and pies would burn. If it weren't for me no one would know when to leave. Yes, I'm the kitchen clock.

A day in my life is usually very interesting. I see all, hear all, and tell nothing, but today is an exception.

Early in the morning, far sooner than I am ready to start the day some woman by the name of Mrs. Ratzlaff, turns on the light and I discover that it isn't even 6:00 o'clock yet. Busily she starts preparing pancakes or French toast or some other tempting dish that makes certain people late to German. Along about half an hour comes in the first of a sleepy pair who help with this morning task. They call her Caroline Kelly and she is always talking about Kansas, wherever that is. In about ten minutes the last of the morning trio drags himself in, runs to the sink and washes out his mouth. I was about to die of curiosity until I found out that he didn't have time to finish brushing his teeth. The name of this last one is Chuck Chipman, also from the Sunflower state of the nation.

8:00 a.m. brings more help to kitchen

Along about 8:00 comes in two of the mid-day workers. I close my ears, for I know that the first thing will be a bang. That is caused when one of these two puts down the window. I guess they aren't the fresh air fiends that the other three are.

The next event comes soon and is certainly nerve wrecking for me. Have you ever been in the same room when an electric potato peeler and an automatic dishwasher are going at the same time?

In an hour or so in comes the other helper for dinner. All three, Mrs. Trott, Mrs. McVey, and Mrs. Watkins, are married so they have something in common to talk about and let me tell—oh, well never mind, you wouldn't be interested in that. These three can cook up some fine meals and as the food is being passed under my nose, I'm tempted to grab a bite. But then being a clock, it wouldn't be very practical for my hands are very delicate.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Repairs on the campus this week include new shingles on Thompson Hall, a new shower in Hulitt Hall, which was purchased by the boys residing there, and a new water tank at Middlebrook Hall.

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The main attraction of WAA meeting Tuesday evening was a volley ball game between the freshmen and upperclass women. Two games were played and each team won one.



(From left to right) Mrs. William Watkins, Elsie Schlegelmilch, Mrs. Sill and Mrs. "Mac" McVey dish up a YC noon meal in the kitchen of Middlebrook Hall. Elsie who isn't well known to the student body is helping out while Mrs. Dave Trott and Mrs. Ratzlaff are ill.

until the question of title is settled, machinery is being readied to go forward immediately when this is done. The campaign to raise \$500,000 for new buildings, began over a year ago, but held in abeyance, lacks only a little over \$100,000 of completion. And it is felt this can be raised. Also some forty church leaders of the area, called together at Lincoln, Nebraska, two days preceding the recent board meeting, voted increased support for current expenses from the supporting territory, and voiced strong faith in the future of the college.

Opinion of General Church

The general Church should know that there is a spirit of devotion and loyalty in this area that is rare and commendable. It is worth almost unlimited financial support if it can be converted into concrete, tangible form.

We believe the general Church should know the status of the matter at present. The entire Church is requested to give itself to prayer that God's will be done, and if the title is cleared and the way opened to go forward, the Church of the area may rally in an adequate way to make York College the spiritual force it seeks to be in providing trained leaders for the ministry and laity of the Church.

There is one other word that needs to be said. President W. E. Bachman has rendered a loyal and sacrificial service in holding the school together in view of the difficulties involved. Of the student body of 168, all but 50 are Evangelical United Brethren youth. With classes held in dormitory rooms and work continued under adverse circumstances, their loyalty is commendable.

CAPTAIN SPEAKS TO YM - YW

Captain Gisbon of the United States Marine Corps from Kansas City, Missouri, spoke to a joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA Thursday morning during Chapel time.

He enumerated the points of the platoon Leader Class and the Officers Candidate Course which is open to all college males.

DORM DITTIES

In case you miss it, there was a little novelty song entitled "Happy Birthday to You." which seemed quite popular around Middlebrook Hall last Thursday. The principal victims of increasing age were Jo Heidrick and Shirley Fox. They were also guests at an extemporaneous party in their honor Thursday evening in the student union.

Miss Helen May, a resident of Middlebrook last year, returned for a visit last week-end. She attended Alta Aldrich's speech recital on Sunday. Helen is teaching in Gothenburg this year. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich, Longmont, Colorado, also spent the week-end in York and vicinity. The trip was in honor of their daughter, Alta, who presented her speech recital Sunday.

Truly, we need a doctor at Middlebrook Hall. Early last week Ruth Carpenter came home carrying her arm in a sling. It turned out to be nothing more than a bruised shoulder. Ruthie claims she struck it on the valve of a fire extinguisher at the hospital. She certainly picks the logical place to get hurt.

Quiet Hours Except for Mop

From two to four, things are usually pretty quiet, except for a quiet lad who sweeps and mops. I never knew who he was as this was my time for a much needed nap. But just the other day some one screamed "Martin Smith" in a voice that would wake the dead. He, too, is from that southern state. I can tell by the look in his eyes.

At just four o'clock two of the morning crew, Caroline and Chuck meet a third Kansan, Betty Bradberry, to brew up something for supper. Between their fits of laughter they prepare the evening meal.

OH! I almost forgot to mention the two who wash the dishes. This is a very nice pair of boys, one is very quiet and the other—well, he sings. Such speed! I have never seen the dishes washed so fast. I hear tell that it's not only in the kitchen they are fast. Just for the record their names are Gary Bracken and Gale Cook.

How do all these people know what to do and when to do it? Well there is a white-haired lady who keeps the show on the road. Mrs. Sill, who has been around quite a while, has the privilege of trying to please nearly a hundred college students three times a day and nine months a year. I wouldn't change jobs with her for anything. I don't think she would change jobs with me either. She would look pretty funny sitting here on the wall.

Other than planning the menu, Mrs. Sill has to do all of the buying and make the budget come out just right. I heard her say that one semester she came out with a balance in the black of two cents.

About 7:30 p.m. every one is gone and I can settle down for a nice long sleep. That is if those screaming girls on second and third would tone down their talking to a quiet yell.

CHAPEL NOTES

The Rev. Harold Massie: "Creative Restlessness"

"Restlessness is born within us."

"Restlessness is made to be developed in areas other than those concerned with providing for one's life."

"Restlessness becomes creative when controlled by the ideal of the Kingdom."

Mrs. Misko, in a new approach to story-telling, presented a most interesting and refreshing interpretation of the story of Esther.

The Rev. Lyle Anderson: "Active Thanksliving"

It was said of Chesterton that he took life for gratitude and not for granted.