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To All

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Friends

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## NEW BUILDING PLAN IS ASSURED

### Bachman Gives Welcome to All Alumni, Friends

A most hearty and sincere welcome is hereby extended to the alumni, parents, and friends who are participating in the York College Homecoming activities. The activities of the day have been planned for your enrichment and enjoyment.

Each year we look forward to this day as a time when old friendships are formed through the common interests of our Alma Mater.

We bid you welcome, then, to the wholesome life, the beautiful life, the enriching life of this church-related liberal arts college. We welcome you to this center of aspirations and visions of youth when we invite you to join in experiencing the ennobling experiences of the mind. When in this fellowship of "knitted minds," these are educational and Christian resources to stir our very souls.

### Today's Schedule

- 9:00 A.M. Interclass Contests
- 12:00 Noon Luncheon at Middlebrook Hall
- 2:00 P.M. Program and Crowning of the Homecoming Queen of 1953 College Gymnasium
- 3:30-4:00 Parade
- 4:15-5:00 Open House — Men's Halls
- 5:00-5:45 Open House — Middlebrook Hall
- 6:00 Supper at Middlebrook Hall
- 8:00 Football Game — York vs. Sioux Falls, South Dakota
- 10:00 Coffee and doughnuts at Middlebrook Hall.

### Dr. Q. E. Henricks Is Guest Speaker

The guest speaker for the 1953 Homecoming Program is Dr. Q. E. Henricks, a member of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Henricks has served various pastorates in Minnesota, New Mexico, Iowa, and California.

Dr. Henricks attended Indiana Central College, the University of Southern California, and was ordained in 1950. He is now serving the EUB Church in Whittier, California.



Dr. Q. E. Henricks



HOMECOMING QUEEN OF 1953 . . . MISS JUNE SHIELDS

### Congratulations To June Shields Queen for 1953

Miss June Shields, senior, Parsons, Kansas, reigns today as 1953 Homecoming Queen after being crowned at the traditional ceremony at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium. The Queen was elected by popular vote of the student body, the other top candidates being Ora Lee Lewis, senior, Concordia, Kansas; and Pat Chaney, junior, Whittier, California.

In addition to being an active senior class member, June is a member of Panther Club, LWR, YW, and WAA. She is also a co-chairman of the Recreation and Leisure Time Commission of the Youth Fellowship.

Attending the Queen at the Coronation Ceremony were two representatives from each of the four classes, as chosen by Her Majesty. They included Patsy Humphries, freshman, Salina, Kansas; Charles Wickham, freshman, Beloit, Kansas; Lavon Howland, sophomore, Iola, Kansas; Dillard Griffith, sophomore, Broken Bow, Nebraska; Joyce King, junior, Great Bend, Kansas; Glen Dirreen, junior, Olmitz, Kansas; Donna Anderson, senior, York; and Bruce Rabuck, senior, Coon Rapids, Iowa.

The Queen and her attendants will be honored at the football game this evening at 8 p.m. after participating in the many other previous activities of the Homecoming Day schedule.

### Homecoming Program

Processional Marche—Stark — Janna Lee Woelfle.

Crowning of Queen.  
Salutation by Queen.

York College Choir—"O Thou Who Camest" Bach-Bren.

Girls' String Quartet—"Orchestra Quartet"—Stamitz.

Diane Blauch, Donna Anderson, Justine Wickham, Mrs. John Bettger.

Invocation—Rev. F. F. Gross.  
Greetings to Guests — Mr. Joe Wampler.

Response from Guests.

Trumpet Solo — "Trumpeter's Lullaby" — Anderson—William Bradley.

Announcements and Introduction—Dr. Walter E. Bachman, President.

Address—Dr. Q. E. Henricks, Board of Trustees, Whittier, California.

York College Choir — "The Ninety-First Psalm"—Rhea; "Res My Shoes"—Wilson.

Benediction—Rev. F. F. Gross.  
Recessional—"War March of the Priests" Mendelssohn—Janna Lee Woelfle.

portrayed and participated in by students and church members alike. R. E. Tonkin assisted with parts of the program and Rev. F. F. Gross, college pastor, had charge of the chapel period, which constituted the evening's devotional period.

Other members of the planning committee were Mary Margaret Watkins, chairman, Mrs. Ray Cotner, and Margaret Watson.

### Concert Opener Proves Success

Last night, the Community Concert season was officially opened with the performance of John Sebastian, eminent harmonica virtuoso. While the majority of the audience went to the concert still regarding the instrument as a hip-pocket toy, they left with the feeling that this young musical pioneer had masterfully presented the harmonica in its own right—a "solo instrument of infinite worth." By presenting a varied concert, Mr. Sebastian exhibited the versatility of the harmonica. The artist's success in his career has been phenomenal. He has appeared as soloist with the leading symphony orchestras of this country and Canada, is a veteran of seven consecutive coast-to-coast tours, and has achieved radio and television fame.

The DePaur Infantry Chorus, the most outstanding male choral group in the nation, will give a repeat concert November 17. On January 19, the Musical Americana, an ensemble of about 25 persons, will present a unique program of folk-lore, dance, and song. To conclude the season, the Angelaires, a quintette of harpists, are scheduled to arrive March 9. Weather conditions prohibited their appearing last year.

### Board Votes New Ad Building Now

York College Board of Trustees examined six problems as presented, item by item and votes to go ahead for a bigger and better York College.

Effort will be made for 300 students next year and accrediting of the school as soon as possible.

\$60,000 annually for living endowment fund is a goal for conference support. The new building will be provided by York and community.

### Church Welcomes College Students With Reception

New and old students alike were given a royal welcome by the College Church when it entertained with a reception in honor of the students Sunday evening, October 4, at 7:30 p.m.

A typical college day, with classes, recreation, and chapel was



Candidates for Homecoming Queen as selected by the student body are shown smiling happily, left to right, Ora Lee Lewis, June Shields, and Pat Chaney.



## Small But Mighty Spirit Survives Crises

"Small but mighty" . . . a common expression heard every day. But did you ever stop to consider the importance of the "little things in life," like a postage stamp for instance, or that all important **one little point** that either spells victory or defeat for the team. There are little things influencing each of us that seem large when their value to us is considered.

York College to anyone who is indifferent about the matter or who has never been a part of the institution would probably be considered a "small college" with no positive influence for anyone. For alumni, parents, and friends it is remembered and loved for its important part in the formation of so many long and lasting friendships, ideals, and memories. Just as one alumni was heard to remark, "The place just gets under your skin!" This fact is evident especially with the return of many friends for Homecoming Day each year.

The present students of YC are proud to be a part of the institution that each year brings so many returning alumni "Home." We, too, are looking forward to the day when we will be returning to our alma mater in gratitude for our many relationships and associations made at York College, which is in my opinion . . . Small but Mighty!

## Welcome ---

We, the students of York College, wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who have displayed their loyalty to York College by being present at the annual homecoming.

We know that you will enjoy your day by entering into the spirit of the activities that are performed before you.

York College has always prepared for and looked forward to the annual homecoming. The support of the alumni, family, and friends has helped a great deal in promoting this timely event.

With this background and the spirit among the students pushing every YC movement that occurs on this day, we are looking forward to a real fellowship between us and those visiting York College.

## Seven-Year-Old Coed Gives Added Spark to Dorm Life

Flash! **Seven-Year-Old Coed at Middlebrook Hall!** Who is she? Isn't she cute? These questions might have been heard on the York College campus the first week of school.

This "Lil Coed" is the seven-year-old daughter of the house-mother, Mrs. Esther Biays. The unusualness of having her at college is returned twofold by the fascination college life has for her.

When Ellen first arrived, she wore her hair straight and appeared in jeans most of the time. But one day she came in from play and told her mother that she would like a dress. Surprised, Mrs. Biays suggested that the jeans would do to play in, to which Ellen replied, "But Mother, I have to be a lady now; we are at college." Dresses and a permanent are evidence of the change in our young coed's life.

Ellen is quite the favorite of the fellows, and they have almost

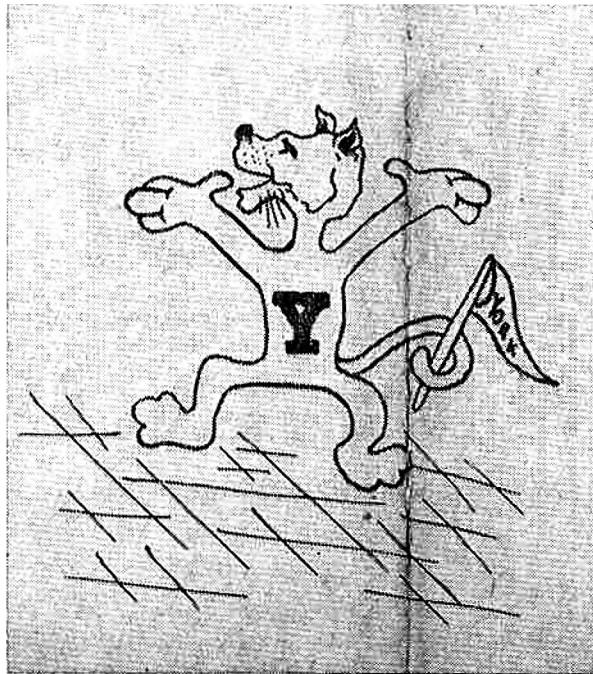
### HEARD AROUND

Jam session . . . Homecoming plans . . . pep band . . . "Will you go through Russell?" . . . chapel absences . . . "No more Freshman Court" . . . "Where's the picture schedule?" . . . "No comments, Jerry" . . . "They chased me out" . . . "Yeah" . . . "Speak!" . . . "How?" . . . "Any-one want to baby sit?" . . . "I'll trade classes with you" . . . "Mirrors, or else" . . . "Who will be queen?" . . . "Want to buy a pin?" . . . "study?" . . . "The mail's in" . . . "What about Pantherettes?" . . . "Sam" . . . "Why are you dolled up?" . . . "I'm tired" . . . telephone courtesy . . . "We'll take the winners" . . . "I overslept" . . . "I've got a cold" . . . "Will we still go to California?" . . . "Did you go home?" . . . "Where do you practice teach?" . . . "Please smile" . . . "test tomorrow" . . . hidden talent . . . "This is my roommate" . . . "May I have a late? . . .

### SEEN AROUND

WAA initiates . . . painted cat . . . Jane, Hedda, and Marilyn . . . female football players . . . Phil . . . crepe paper . . . Kitty and Walt . . . paint in Hulitt . . . falling leaves . . . Homecoming decorations . . . pastey hair . . . sweaters and skirts . . . new couples . . . football injuries . . . style show . . . posters . . . Hope . . . new fall clothes . . . books . . . white dickeys . . . observers observing . . . board members . . . moccasins . . . freshman band . . . water girl . . . boy cuts . . . faculty parties . . . pep rallies . . . Duke . . . job opportunities by Dr. Savery . . . textbooks . . . frog reaction records . . . Ron . . . cleaner rooms for Homecoming . . . WAA pins . . . washings . . . fall flowers . . . test grades . . . committees . . . letters from home . . . the first of October . . . bills to pay . . . dry, windy weather . . .

## Pogi Presents Plea-Temporary Insanity



Pogi the Panther is having himself a big holiday today! And he deserves it! Poor fellow, he's been so busy the last two weeks. Homecoming takes lots of time, and Pogi—well, he is such a willing Panther all the work got dumped on him.

He had to practice his cheers for the game. That was his first big job. Every spare moment he spent going over and over all the yells so he wouldn't make any mistakes!

Then he had to help with the floats, and he stuffed crepe paper until the wee hours. And—every few minutes there was an important last minute meeting to attend. It seemed that no committee could function without him.

Pogi and Dr. Savery ordered the pins, and he assisted the students in decorating the gym. He even practiced some on his violin (although he admits he's rusty) in case he had to pinch hit for some member of the string quartet.

Coach Wilson drafted Pogi to take charge of the interclass contests, and Joyce King needed help with doughnuts and coffee for after the game. The fellows in Hulitt and Thompson had to have ideas for their house decorations.

Pogi even had to help with this issue of the **Burr** and all the time he was slaving to get his zoology classification done. Everywhere he turned there was some one waiting with something for him to do. As you can see, Pogi has been in a regular tizzy, but he still agrees, anything—everything—for **HOME**COMING!

## Grand Opening Celebrated In Der Krankenhaus

### by Liverless Lil

"My appendix lie over the ocean!" Yes, indeed, I truly left a part of me in Germany. To my innards, I said, "You give me a pain!" And one hour later I was in the Krankenhaus without said appendix. The vacuum created in my bread-basket because of my loss was not met by bread. Oh, no! My first meal after my grand opening was boiled cabbage . . . I didn't eat it. My second meal—stewed cabbage . . . I didn't eat it. My third meal—fried cabbage . . . I didn't eat it. My fourth meal—appetite pills. The fact that my German vocabulary consisted of, "Open the window, please," proved invaluable in meeting these situations. The only alternative I had was to ask them to open the window and I threw the cabbage AND pills out. They got the general idea and threw me out, too.

At least, it was a change in the general routine. SO:

The moral to the story is:  
If thou hast pain or quiver,  
That is caused by tonsillitis,  
The appendix or the liver,  
That if you like cabbage boiled,  
Also cabbage fried and stewed,  
That if you can yak in English  
So they do not think you rude,  
That if you don't go stark batty  
When there's nothing to amuse,  
Then I've got great news brother,  
That's the ideal place for youse!

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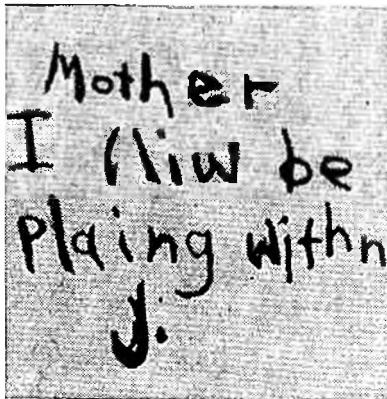
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Ellen, our lil' doll



unanimously adopted her for a little sister. She said that ALL of the college boys were her boy-friends, but that she did have two sorta special ones in grade school.

Ellen is in the second grade this year. One night she came home from school and finding her mother gone, she left a note on the door for her. Ellen likes nursing, and finds many ways to

## Poet's Corner. . . Verse or Worse

### To Each His Own

Listen my children and you shall hear  
Of the seven o'clock ride of Paul Revere.  
'Twas the middle of the fall of '53.  
Hardly a freshman can still yet see  
Why some could pull such a trick as that  
On an innocent by-stander with a three-cornered hat.  
The night was warm as a shout arose  
From the last of the "ice-age" nearly froze.  
But comforting was the seasonal cry of  
"Beware, my friends, a cloudburst is nigh."  
This loud exclamation brought sudden off set  
To a woman who stood on the corner.  
"A penny a square, before it gets wet!"  
A tip to the maiden who warned her.  
On and on rode the horseman that night

To a fellow who sat on the curb,  
"Oh don't be afraid to fish in a bucket  
Your act is not tops but superb."  
Though not alone but a girl by his side  
To help hide the goldfish to wrath,  
While scores upon scores of commonplace men  
Tread past and let out a laugh.  
Then passing on through York's broad streets  
And calling all to arms,  
Old Paul passes by, a lady fair,  
With features full of charms.  
A half-bushel basket around her head worn  
And every time she bowed  
An upperclassman passes in scorn.  
While all these things continued on  
The downtown square of York,  
The college campus boomed all night  
With freshmen's sharp retort.  
A colored shoeshine boy stood by  
The stairs in Middlebrook  
And shined the shoes of all those  
Coming from the snack nook.  
A girl from pigtail land stood

near  
And with pigtails galore,  
Not a hair unbraided on her head  
Now who could ask for more.  
The upper classmen out of jokes,  
They have nothing more to do.  
They think that they were having fun  
But Upperclassmen!  
The Joke's on YOU!  
(Initiation as seen by a freshman, Bill Bradley.)

### Says Who

Henna Arond Zacks  
I'd like some day  
To meet the "they"  
Referred to when  
They say, "they say."

### How True

Anonymous  
Under this sod  
And under these trees  
Lieth the body  
Of Samuel Pees.  
He's not in this hole,  
But only his pod;  
He shelled out his soul  
And went up to God.

## Council Prexy Plans for Ministry

Tom Stone, enthusiastic Panther, hails from Antigo, Wisconsin. He is a member of the YMCA, the Y Club, and president of the Student Council. Previously, he was assistant minister at the EUB Church in York. At the present he is minister of the Bethel Church. He is also the assistant football coach this year.

Tom has attended York College for two and one-half years. Previously, he was a student at Stevens Point College, Stevensville, Missouri, and at Nebraska Central College at Central City, Nebraska.



Tom Stone



# In The Spotlight

By Paul Edie

My trusty Royal once again is brought into use as the deadline for press draws near.

I would like to direct your thinking for the moment to the north part of York where the local high school operates. Our thinking will now turn to the athletic department of the school which is now fully engaged in the noble game of football. The "Dukes," as they are affectionately called, won their first game of the season by an impressive margin. Their next encounter was an even Steven tie at the finish. Now the question is, Are the Dukes as good a team as they are rated? (To take first place in the Class B schools). To my thinking, the high school has the material and the coach. The only thing to worry about is a matter of over-confidence. The game at Seward might have been different had the boys been thinking of beating Seward not just playing a football game with them. I believe the Dukes will have a highly successful season and will provide a lot of fine football entertainment.

Now, we turn for a moment to our own Dear Blue and White here on the hill. York College has a football team. And I don't use the term loosely, either. It is true they lost their opener by a considerable margin. The point is that with 15 to 18 players suited up, there is no reserve to fall back on. It is true we no longer have the two platoon system but in this day of 11 men going both ways, York is handicapped, for they lack experience at several of the line slots, and they have only a couple of experienced back field men. The Panthers have the determination to fight and will play to the hilt of their ability. But any rope is just so strong and after reaching its limit it will break. The team will not be letting the spectators down when they are out on the field breaking up opponent's plays and attempting to manufacture a few T.D.s for themselves.

Due to a couple of injuries in the first game, the line up has been shuffled and from all reports the Panthers appear much stronger. Let us hope the Panthers' tune up with Kansas Tech will be a practice session for the big Homecoming game.

I now turn with great pleasure to my favorite subject. You guessed it, baseball. With the series in full swing at this writing I have nothing but joy in my heart for the team I have followed these past 11 years. My dear Yankees have already won half enough games to claim their fifth World Championship. Nevertheless the Dodgers are not to be denied. With Erskine on the mound for the third day I believe the ave will be with him to have his stuff and pull out a win for the Brooklynites. But I still go along with my thinking of the Series taking 6 games to complete itself.

The Yankees have been hitting and that has proved the difference. It is true the Dodgers have power but they have been coming at the wrong times. The Yankees spirit is there and prevails with every pitch. I'm not selling Brooklyn short, but as I have felt all along, the Yankees will continue to be a winning ball club till a better team comes along to replace them in the World Champions spot. This year will be the Dodgers' best chance to overcome the Yankees dominance but, if they do so, this year, it will be nothing short of either a miracle or a complete collapse of the Yankees.

It looks to be a victory for Nebraska over Kansas State but a good showing only against Pitt the following week-end.

For this issue, my readers, it about winds things up and that is all that is visible in the Spotlight this time. So into the closet goes the crystal ball and the cover on the dependable typing machine. So till next issue, if you can't play sports, then BE a good sport.

## Girls Make Plans For Promoting Pep

At the last Gab Lab the girls of Middlebrook Hall decided not to have an organized Pantherette Club. The girls voted to have a cheering section consisting of the girls from Middlebrook Hall. These girls will wear as uniforms dark skirts, white blouses, and college sweaters.

There are several reasons for this decision. This cheering section will not be an expense to the girls because there will be no dues or uniforms to buy. This being the case they will not have to make money by spending all their time selling concessions at the games. The girls can also sit where and with whom they please.

With the girls in there yelling the boys ought really to play good games. So come on and join our cheering section at the games.



Overstreet, Captain for Kansas Tech



## Panthers Meet Kansas Tech In Home Opener

The York College Panthers met Kansas Tech of Topeka, Kansas, in the season's home opener Saturday night. Three touchdowns in the first half paved the way for a final Kansas victory of 25 to 0.

Kansas won the toss, kicked off, and the ball was received by Bob Voris who returned the ball to the York 26 yard line. A five-yard penalty against the Panthers plus a 25 yard end run by Johnson of Kansas prepared the way for a Kansas touchdown. York held the first quarter score to 7 to 0 despite two more end runs and a pass interception by Johnson.



Neidl, Captain of the York College Panthers

Although Kansas marched for two touchdowns in the second

Members of the football team were surprised at Mitchell, S. D., where they were for the first game of the season with South Dakota Wesleyan when they found that they were staying in the same hotel as Judy Canova, famous actress and comedienne. To prove it they had a picture taken and brought it home. Those shown in the picture are left to right, Coach Wilson, Jack Tatro, Dale Smith, Elmer Coleman, Dr. Noll, Dean Hollinger, Ben Findley, Al Roybal; second row, standing, Gale Cook, Dillard Griffith, Miss Canova, Andy Peterson, Dick Alire; third row, Frank Kipple, Pete Neidl, Tom Stone, Art Murdock, Sam Gillett, Mac Cody, Ray Battreall, Norman Menzie, and Mr. Wampler.

## Play Days Outscore Girls' Competitive Sport Program at York College Gym

For the information of the students who were asking about competitive basketball for the girls, we have been given some reasons by the girl's athletic director; we have also the reasons why York is not going to have competitive basketball for the girls.

### Reasons for having girls' competitive basketball

1. Develops skills in basketball to greater perfection.
2. The thoroughness of the knowing of the rules when participating in basketball in this manner, enables some girls to become referees later.
3. Publicity obtained in this manner oftentimes aids the girls after completing school.
4. Contact with other schools and girls is possible through competitive basketball.
5. The development of techniques and plays in basketball is stressed more when the team is in competitive basketball.

### Reasons for having girls' sport days and play days instead

1. All girls are able to participate in these activities.
2. The variety of the program affords greater opportunity to develop all around skills and bodily strength and beauty.
3. The ugly aspects of poor sportsmanship can not enter into these activities as they can in competitive basketball.
4. Contact with other schools comes not just through competition. It comes also through cooperation which is a desired end in the establishing of sport days and play days.
5. As we are endeavoring on a world level to promote democracy—a way of life—in which each individual and the group have an opportunity to live constructively, one of the best areas to promote democracy is in the sports world. The sport days and play days have that promotion as one of the motivating forces.

It is on this basis that York College will participate in sport and play days but not in competitive basketball for girls.

quarter, the York eleven succeeded in blocking the extra points and adding some yardage of their own by two complete passes to Kipple and by the line smacking by Gale Cook. The half whistle sounded on a score of Kansas 19, York 0.

The third quarter was more promising for York. Tackling by Gillett, Griffith, and Cook of York

plus a punt caught by Valdez who rocketed to the 38 yard line, and two first and tens resulted in holding the Kansas team scoreless though York failed to drive into goal line territory for any points.

One last touchdown by Kansas highlighted the last quarter and resulted in the final score of 25 to 0 in favor of Kansas Tech.

# Spotlight on The Six Senior Men of YC's Football Squad

Six seniors are playing on the Panther squad this year, two of whom have never played college football before; nevertheless, they are an important asset to the team.

Tom Stone, a 206 pound quarterback, from Antigo, Wisconsin, started throwing passes for York in 1951, but because of a back injury couldn't play last year. Tom does double-duty for the team as he is assistant coach besides playing. A pre-ministerial student majoring in history, Tom and his wife, Jean, reside in one of the campus huts.

Dick Alire has proved that it isn't the size that counts in football, but the spirit. Although weighing only 150 pounds, Dick

has played guard four years for York. Majoring in chemistry, he hails from Antonito, Colorado. Dick would like to teach when he graduates, but is undecided as of now.

Dale Smith, originally from Salina, Kansas, played football for the Panthers two years until he was interrupted by an army career. Dale, weighing 170 pounds, will be centering the ball for York this year. Dale wants to teach music after graduation.

Coming all the way from Riverdale, California, we have Bob Voris playing the tail-back position. This is his first year in football, but track has interested Bob his other three years. Majoring in speech, Bob plans to go

into the mission field.

Another one playing his first year is Dean Hollinger from Russell, Kansas. Although "Cobb" weighs only 155, he is doing a good job at right guard this year. Even though working for the Union Pacific railroad seems to interest Dean the most, he is majoring in history.

Norman Menzie from Aurora, Nebraska, has been out for basketball and track the last three years and is making his debut in college football this year. "Norm" weighs 145 pounds and is holding down the wing-back position. After a stretch in the army, Norman plans to teach math and coach.



Senior football men pictured from left to right, Dick Alire, Dale Smith, Bob Voris, Tom Stone, Dean Hollinger, Norman Menzie.



# Passports, Customs, and Boat Trip Arouse Traveling Group

The whole trip was wonderful but the crowning event was seeing a couple land what the boatman estimated was a forty-five pound blue cat fish. He really put up a fight.

## Canada Offers First Thrill

Crossing into Canada was another thrill for those of us who had never been there. Although the style of architecture was somewhat different from ours and also the building material used we didn't feel that we were in a foreign country at all. We arrived in Quebec on Saturday morning leaving us three full days to wander around before our boat sailed. It was while we roamed the streets of Quebec that we first began to realize that we were no longer at home. We climbed the old walls of the city, watched the celebration of Corpus Christi Sunday, visited some of the temporary shrines, refused innumerable carriage drivers who wanted us to ride, and used our meagre French to order milk only to learn that the grocer spoke perfect English.

The cause of our difficulty in getting aboard ship is really very simple, but it created quite a furor on Tuesday afternoon. Through a misunderstanding of the plans of our driver to leave Quebec as soon as our luggage was unloaded, an anonymous member of our group left his passport on the backseat of the car while he performed an errand for another person. When he returned to pick it up a few minutes later, the car was gone. After a few moments of stupefied silence, followed by a barrage of

## Biblio Blurbs

By Louis Rachow

Satire, wit, and humor are the choicest of ingredients for a scrumptious dish of art. Here's a version brimming with the zest of wit:

Willie saw a buzz-saw buzz  
Like a bike and thought it was.  
Now his corpse is full of nicks;  
Ain't he cute? He's only six.  
If you are in the mood for fun,  
the "Little Willie" limerick will be delightfully funny. If not, it will prove altogether unpleasant. But the unpleasant, when taken playfully, can be enjoyed as funny. So shift your cultural values for a moment and reconsider an aptitude for being in fun. Now re-read "Willie." Ain't he cute?

Max Eastman, in his "Enjoyment of Laughter," expounds his plausible theories on the science of humor. He makes us realize that as we laugh, we are not only enjoying ourselves in a most unacademic manner, but we are at the same time learning a great deal about the ways of people. Humor, as presented by Max Eastman, is a living thing.

Test your sense of humor on a Max Shulman witticism: " . . . Minnesota has one of the finest libraries in the country. It has more than two million volumes, out of which nearly three hundred have been read, the leader being "Millie," by Donald Henderson Clarke.

The first rule of the library is silence, and that rule is rigidly enforced. In the reading room, if you want to turn a page, you raise your hand. The attendant sees it and presses a button which turns on a green light. That is a signal for everyone in the room to put cotton in his ears. Then you turn the page."

Rumor has it that the YC Library is contemplating such a move.

"Willie poisoned father's tea.  
Father died in agony.  
Mother looked extremely vexed.  
"Really Will," she said, "what next?"

Just can't resist the antics of "Little Willie."

Remember that plagues old pastime currently being revived, "Knock, knock?" To George Clay goes credit for a French version: "Toc, toc." "Qui frappe la porte?"

recriminations we remembered that the car must cross the ferry to leave Canada and called to the ferry dock to have it stopped.

## Police and Troopers Come to Rescue

When this method brought only negative results we called the Quebec Provincial Police and the Maine State Troopers. Luckily the entire loading process took several hours longer than had been scheduled and the straying passport returned to an anxious fellow just as the loading crew was preparing to come aboard. Because he spent most of the summer being identified as "the fellow who lost his passport" I feel it is only fair to give the poor fellow a break and keep his identity secret. It was a very relieved group that sat down to supper that first night.

After dinner we all assembled in one of the girl's cabins for a short meeting as it became cus-

## Jam Session Gives Variety, Comedy

Music, sociability, and comedy were the highlights of the Jam Session held in the Student Union on the evening of September 25. Instigated as an experimental program for variety, the show proved an immediate success with Marge Hall, of Wichita, Kansas, as Mistress of Ceremonies and accompanist for some of the numbers. The vocals consisted of a solo by Gene Littler, of LaCrosse, Kansas; a duet by Jane and Marilyn Oak, of Penalosa, Kansas; and group singing with Bill McNeff, of Palmer, Nebraska, at the piano. There were also many instrumentalists displaying talent, this group including even a miniature swing band with Bill Bradley, Edmond, Kansas, on the trumpet; Bill McNeff sliding a slick trombone; Dick Edie, Denver, Colorado, and Marilyn Oak, Penalosa, Kansas, with sizzling saxes; and Dale Smith, York, Nebraska, and Justine Wickham, Beloit, Kansas, pounding the drums. Bill Bradley also played two trumpet solos. Other performers included Lavon Howland, Iola, Kansas; Gerald Johnson, Perkins, Oklahoma; and Jerry DeCamp, York, all on the piano.

"Racine." "Racine qui?" "Fools Racine where angels fear to tread." ("Pretty Corneille, hey?" adds Clay.)

To "The Thandburr" thith ith dedicated: The editor of a small town newspaper explains the loss of the letter "s" from his composing room as follows:

"Latht night thome thneaking thcoundrel thtole into our composing room and pilfered the cabineth of all the etheth. Therefore we would like to take thith



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opportunity to apologize to our readerth for the general inthpid appearance of your paper. We would altho like to thtate that if at any time in the yearth to come we thhound thee thith dirty thnake in the grathth about the premitheth, it will be our complete and thorough thaththfaction to thooth him full of holeth. Thank you."

Do I dare? The temptation is too great to resist.

Little Willie on the track  
Heard the engine squeal.  
Now the engine's coming back  
Scraping Willie off the wheel.

Ain't he cute?

tomary for us to do. A roll call showed that those present were: Mrs. D. H. Sill, Lorraine Casby, Pauline Smeltzer, Bernice Dvorak, Betty Creech, Carol Denton, Charles Chipman, Bill McNeff, Diane Blauch, "Hope" Clark, Caroline Kelly, Marjorie Hall, and Eileen Teinert. One of our first matters of business was the opening of the first of a series of packages provided for the group by Miss Jeannie Lowdon. There was one package for each of several days with a clever and appropriate note attached to each one. In future meetings we discussed the conditions we might expect to find in Europe—especially in France and the people we had met on board the ship who were to be our tour mates. We also spent some time in reminiscing about the trip to Quebec and the time we spent there.

One incident that all of us found hard to forget was the difficulty one car load of us had had in getting into Canada. When the customs man approached our car, he asked the usual question, "Have you anything to declare?" Naturally none of us had any contraband, but the fellows had been swimming in Lake Michigan that afternoon and one of them popped out "Yeah, my swimming trunks." As a result we each had to show our cameras, the trunk had to be opened, and a careful check was made of who was planning to stay in Canada and how long they were staying. Another 'boner' was driving the wrong way into a one way street and forcing a driver going the right direction to back out. As we passed this maltreated driver, our driver shouted in horrible French, "Merci." I am sure the poor man

## Coming

- October  
13 Press Guild  
15 St. Mary at Dodge City, Kansas  
16 WAA Sponsored Co-Rec. night  
23 or 24 Kansas Tech at Topeka, Kansas, 2:00 p.m.  
26 Honors Convocation  
November  
3 Press Guild  
6 Mid-Semester  
13 WAA Sponsored Co-Rec. night  
20 Faculty dinner

## Cupid's Arrows Bring Results

Once again cupid's little messenger brings us word that his arrow struck and brought satisfied results from two more of his victims. "The two victims described in the previous issue are still livin' and lovin'," reports cupid.

Thus, one of cupid's prisoners of love, Miss Shirley Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hedges, Offerle, Kansas, became the bride of Paul R. Edie, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Edie, Albuquerque, New Mexico, on June 30, 1953, at 3:00 p.m. Father of the groom, Rev. J. L. Edie and Rev. R. D. Bletcher of the Offerle EUB church performed the ceremony. York College students taking part in the ceremony were Darlene Lewis, Don Megill, Robert Herrick, and brother of the groom, Richard Edie.

The most recent bride and groom were Miss Justina Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Peters, Henderson, Nebraska, and Dale W. Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. Donovan W. Smith. Rev. Donovan W. Smith and Rev. F. F. Gross, EUB college church pastor, performed the ceremony at 2 o'clock on September 5, 1953. Dale is now a senior at York College and Justina, graduate of the class of 1952 from York College, is teaching the third grade at Willard school in York. The Smiths reside at 1150 E. 9th Street, York, Nebraska.

## Organization News

# It Happens Here

YWCA was visited by many celebrities (in name only) at the last meeting. Each fashioned clothes that she had supposedly purchased from European countries at enormous prices. The idea of the fashion show was to introduce the women of our College to the new fall fashions.

Each freshman woman belonging to YW was given two upper-class members as her big sisters. These sisters are expected to help, encourage, and advise their little sisters in the remaining part of the school year.

A large group gathered east of the library on Sept. 21 for a campfire meeting of the Life Work Recruits. Jari Davis led the group singing and Marge Wilson read a poem and the Scripture. Andy Peterson, president, led a discussion on why I came to York College. The meeting was closed with group singing.

On Sept. 28, the meeting was held at Hulitt Hall. Jari Davis led group singing. Justine Wickham told about the Gospel team that went to Ionia and Mankato, Kansas, where Walter Price and Ben Perri gave the messages.

Bill Bradley spoke at the meeting, his message being entitled, "Living up to the Standards You Set."

never realized that he was being thanked because it sounded more like "mercy." May I reassure the reader that none of us who went to Europe were responsible for these two breaches of etiquette.

## Become Authorities on Boat Travel

Similar and more pleasant reminiscences helped us forget for a time the rolling of the ship and the flipping of our stomachs.

## WAA SETS DATE OF FIRST CO-REC

First co-rec night is October 16. Sponsored by the WAA, these nights are planned so that the whole student body can get together for some relaxing (?) recreation. November 16 will be the second date and other dates will be set after the basketball schedule is completed.

## They Tramped These Halls

By Dr. J. C. Morgan

A movement is on foot for the celebration by the class of 1904 (Campbell College) of its 50th Anniversary next commencement; success to it. This was the first graduating class at Campbell College.

The Reverend Edward Auchard, '41, is now associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Pontiac, Michigan. This church has a membership of 1200. He will share in the preaching and general pastoral work. His address is 285 South Tilden, Pontiac, Michigan. Reverend Auchard formerly served as pastor of a Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Missouri.

Blaine Ronne, '47, superintendent of the Waco Public Schools, has been named president of the York County Educational Association. At a recent meeting of this association, four veteran teachers received special recognition among whom were Ellen Anderson who is rounding out her 23rd year and Elizabeth Eberle, x'24, who began her 15th year of service this fall.

Oren Reger, '49, received his B.D. Degree this summer at Drake University. His address is Orient, Iowa.

Charles Whitney, '40, Aurora, was elected vice-president of the Fifth Judicial District Bar Association at a recent meeting. The spring meeting will be held in York.

Miss Mary Frances Stowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stowe, '20, is one of 15 police-women serving the city of Seattle, Washington. A special three months training course is neces-

Sunday evening, September 27, an unusual Youth Fellowship lesson was presented under the direction of the Chairman of Recreation and Leisure Time, June Shields, and her co-chairman, Bill Lawrence. The theme was "Using Talents," exemplified by a program of new or differently organized college talent. The program was opened by choruses led by Marge Wilson with the Scripture read by Lavon Howland after which Don Powell led the group in prayer. Ben Weaver and Joyce Miles sang vocal solos. Anna Beckman told a Biblical story followed by group singing. The story of "Holy Bread" was told by Dorothy Biays. Duets by the Oak sisters, Jane and Marilyn, and the Wickhams, Chuck and Justine, were last on the program. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the benediction.

The Youth Fellowship executive council met at the Elmer Coleman hut on October 1, for a business meeting. Program guides were given to each member, and ideas for programs were discussed. The membership was divided into working committees under each of the Commission heads.

## ORCHIDS TO . . .

June, our Queen, and also her attendants . . . all those who worked long and hard preparing for Homecoming, decorating floats, rooms and halls . . . the "men behind the scenes" making plans and constructing things usually just covered up and unnoticed anyway . . . the cooks who planned and served the meals so efficiently . . . Miss Wakelin, always ready to help . . . Miss Casby and her committee for planning a very fitting program . . . the team and the coach for long and hard hours of practice and training that we seldom stop really to appreciate . . . Mrs. Biays for being a very lovely hostess for all guests and friends . . . the choir for its first public appearance . . . anyone else who helped to make Homecoming Day of 1953 a success, thanks so much!

sary to fulfill the duties of their office. They work for the protection of juvenile girls and children in Seattle. They learn to drive a police car, shoot a .38 caliber Winchester, and must pass civil service examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brown, x'52, of Rt. 2, Garfield, Washington, were recent visitors on the campus. Malcolm received his B.S. Degree from the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, this spring.

Also visiting on the campus were Reverend and Mrs. Myrvan B. Canon, '23, (Viola Stoddard, '24) of Albany, Oregon. With them were their daughter, Doris Jean, and her husband, Richard, (Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bason, '49 and '50) and their three children, Dickie, Melanie, and Stevie. They express their best wishes and hopes for York College.

## Addresses:

The address of Blanche Watt, x'27, is 501 Olympic Place, Seattle 99, Washington, Apt. 302.

Dr. Floyd L. Taylor, '43, is professor of education in the Oregon State College at Ashland, Oregon, and Mrs. Taylor (Iona Shaw, '48) is Dean of Girls and teaches English in the Ashland High school.

## Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Don Watson, '51, of 7811 Jackson St., N. E. Minneapolis 21, Minnesota, announce the arrival of a son, David Bruce Watson, September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feemster, '27, announce the arrival of a daughter Holly Caroline, July 21, Lansing, Illinois, 3357 So. Schult Drive.