

Appearance of Popular Tenor Inspires Many Voice Students

Opening the 1952-53 Community Concert Series, James Melton, popular tenor of opera, concert, radio, and television appeared in the City Auditorium, November 3 at 8:15 p. m. to a full house.

His choice of program numbers showed variety and a great deal of personal interest in his singing and also in his audience. They ranged from Handel's "Thanks be to Thee" and "In the Silence of Night" by Rachmaninoff to Irish and cowboy ballads and Negro spirituals.

Not to be neglected was Mr. Melton's accompanist, Richard Hankinson, a fine artist in his own right. Pleasing the audience with three well chosen selections, including the popular "Malaguena" by Lecuona, he returned to give three equally well chosen encore numbers.

James Melton is one of the top singing stars on television just as he has been on radio. He was the first to have his own show on a nation-wide scale—his "Ford Festival" being the most popular show in its field.

James Melton is an American, and his many admirers take pride in the fact that, native of the South, he was educated in American schools and colleges and received his musical training in this country. His recitals show the subtly blended results of his diversified education.



JAMES MELTON . . . star of radio and TV.

Faculty Elect Myron Fessler Charles Chipman, Who's Who

In a recent faculty election, seniors Myron Fessler, Clarinda, Iowa, and Charles Chipman, Sycamore, Kansas, were chosen to represent York College in the 1952-1953 membership of **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges**.

Membership in this honorary society means that these students have a will and determination that carries over from their scholastic abilities to social and personal accomplishments.

Myron Fessler, a pre-medical student completing a double major in biology and chemistry, serves as program chairman of YMCA, member of LWR, band, and last year was business manager of the **Marathon**. Myron is a fourth year member of A Cappella choir, and toured with the YC quartet the summer of 1951. In his spare time he is lab-assistant to Dr. Noll and works at the the local Safeway.

Charles Chipman, a psychology major, excels in extra-curricular activities as he is program chairman of Life Work Recruits, vice-president of YMCA, treasurer of Student Council, Press Guild club, and is on the **Sandburr** staff. Musically speaking, Charles sings in the church choir, plays clarinet in band, and is this year a member of the A Cappella Choir. Rounding out his interests he is a member of the YC players and is now cast in the drama "Strangers at Home".



Charles Chipman, Sycamore, Kansas, (left) and Myron Fessler, Clarinda, Iowa, (right) . . . both elected to WHO'S WHO.

Get Your Tickets

for the Football Banquet, November 18, at 6:30 p. m. in the Middlebrook Hall dining room. Tickets are \$1.75. For those having meal tickets at the dorm, the price is \$.90.

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Students Presented Scholastic Honors

As the highest ranking senior attending York College this semester, Roszella Schrader, Sidney, Montana, was awarded a twenty-five dollar scholarship in the honor chapel held Friday.

Following the address, Reverend Anderson presented the Delta Lambda Mu certificates to the 41 YC students, who were recognized for scholastic achievement during the school year 1951-52 by the Delta Lambda Mu, honorary scholastic fraternity for graduates of York College who maintain high averages.

Reverend Lyle Anderson of Lincoln, Nebraska, president of Delta Lambda Mu, was in charge of the convocation. After leading the students in an opening prayer, he introduced the guest speaker, Dr. C. B. Howes, who directs the Presbyterian Student House on the campus of the University of Nebraska.

1951 seniors receiving certificates were Harold French whose average was 91.23, Carol Denton—90.29, Mabel Brandenburg—90.04, Evelyn Voris—89.43, Kieth Spahr—89.06, Laura Taylor—89.00, Justina Peters—88.38, James Potter—88.25, Vernon Phelps—88.22, John Bergland—88.08 and Norma Harris—88.07.

Twelve 1952 seniors ranked above an 87 average. They were Lloyd Smith—92.09, Roszella Schrader—90.61, Myron Fessler—90.50, Helen May—90.22, Alta Aldrich—89.63, Violeta Anderson—89.18, Les Hazen—89.03, Melvin Brawn—88.72, Donald Jones—88.51, Janice, Watkins—88.44, Allen Epp—88.25 and William Ellison—87.40.

Juniors honored by Delta Lambda Mu were Evelyn Coufal—93.46, Richard Alire—93.38, Rosemary French—93.30, JoAnne Seymour—92.36, Mary Eileen Teinert—90.90, Ora Lee Lewis—90.77, Jean Hardwick—90.03, Jean Morton Stone—90.00, Violet Meidinger—89.88, Bruce Rebeck—89.27, Flora Belle Schaad—88.70, Phyllis Harnden—88.50, Janice Coleman—88.18.

Also recognized were those sophomores ranking in the upper 10% of their class. The following five received certificates: Nyla Epp—90.46, Glen Dirreen—90.36, Ramona Watkins—89.81, Joyce King—89.56 and Patricia Ann Chaney—89.45.

This year's freshman grades have not been recorded.



Rev. Lyle Anderson, of Lincoln and president of Delta Lambda Mu, presents the highest ranking junior of 1951-'52, Roszella Schrader, Sidney, Montana, with a twenty-five dollar scholarship. Dr. Weidler, who is in the background, is chairman of the chapel meetings.

Press Guild to Sponsor Contest

Annually the press guild sponsors a Christmas Contest. If your talents lie in the line of poetry, essays, or short stories, begin writing today. There is no fee, and you can enter in any of the above three groups as many times as you wish.

Start writing today. Then watch for further announcement. Remember, there are just 41 days until the Christmas issue!

Calendar of Events

- 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

Aldrich to Present Senior Recital Sunday, Nov. 16

This Sunday, November 16, at 2:00 p. m., Alta Aldrich, senior, Longmont, Colorado, will give a speech recital at the college church. She has been preparing her recital under the guidance of Irene Bachman, the YC speech instructor.

While attending high school in Longmont she gathered speech experience and interest by representing the National Forensic League in meets throughout the state. Now she is a speech major and is planning to teach next fall.

Although she is editor of the **Sandburr**, secretary of her senior class, and a representative to the Student Council, she still finds time for Pantherettes, Press Guild, Life Work Recruits, band, WAA, and YC Players.

Program

Organ Prelude.....Joyce King
Fatal Woman.....
Blanche Huddleston

Alta Aldrich
Clouds.....Ernest Charles
Joyce Klingman, vocalist,
Accompanied by Joyce King
At The Junction.....Rachel Field
Snow Goose.....Paul Gallico

Alta Aldrich
God Be In My Heart.....
Elinor Rennick Warren
Joyce Klingman

Our Modern Educational System
Robert Benchley
Alta Aldrich

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Council to Plan Active Week-ends

Several items of importance were brought to the attention of the Student Council at its last meeting. The Panther Club representative asked who should be responsible for the financial gains of the concessions at games. It was decided to divide these profits between the Y Club and the Pantherettes.

Concerning week-end activities, five students are to be selected to work with the faculty members of the Social Activity Committee. The duty of this committee will be to plan activities for the week-ends.

The balance to be paid on the juke box was discussed, and the students were reminded that when the balance is paid, the records may be played without charge.

Opportunities Are Numerous at YC

A church-related college of liberal arts, such as York College, is a place where students have the opportunities to make worthy friendships, to develop talents for wholesome and happy living, and to lay foundations for fruitful life careers. Among the many opportunities offered to the students are:

Culture: Opportunities for refinement in thought and manner, enlightened and molded by contact with the good, the true, and the beautiful.

Scholarship: Opportunities for the development of the power to think clearly, to master essential truths, and to attain disciplined understanding.

Service: Opportunities to plan for a worthy life career and for developing a disciplined life of conduct and service in the interests of the largest social good.

Christian Character: Opportunities for continuous growth in Christian character; learning more fully to know, to love, and to serve God in relation to all of our life's activities.

Friendship: York College is in reality a "Friendship Village" in higher education. "The fellowship of kindred minds is like to that above."

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES PICNIC

The two college Sunday school classes, taking advantage of the fall weather, met for a Sunday evening picnic at Harrison park. Plans were made for the event by a committee headed by Charles Chipman, senior, Sycamore, Kansas.

After having roasted weiners, the group was led in singing by Larry Thorson, senior, San Diego, California.

Guests were the Sunday school class teachers, Miss Lorraine Casby and Mrs. Mabel Thomas. Mrs. D. H. Sill and Dr. C. E. Ashcraft were present also.

YC Players to present "STRANGERS AT HOME" December 11 City Auditorium

Armistice Day ... Time of Celebration? Food for Thought

Has Armistice Day lost its meaning?

For a long time Armistice Day meant only a day of celebration for me. A generation ago it meant a great deal more.

"This day marked the end of war for all time." People believed it, but like some Christians they believed that after being saved all responsibility ended. They didn't need to work or uphold peace. They could put it on the shelf and have it for all time.

Some people still regard Armistice Day in the same way, for they point to a certain day and say, "that is the day I changed." Yet, there has been no change.

We have since learned the bitter truth that peace is not something to store away. Christians who have this same idea will sooner or later look for their salvation and it, too, will be gone.

There is one lesson that Americans must learn. The only way to lose enemies is to make friends of them. If we can make friends of a nation by killing off their young people, then war is the way to peace. If this won't work, and it never has, there must be another way.

When the majority of people start making their lives truly "Christ Like," then we shall be able to point to a period and say, "There is the time nations learned to live in peace."

Remember Christ said, "For if you love them which love you what reward have you? Do not even the publicans so?"

Jaywalkers ... Watch Your Step

THE WIRES ARE DOWN! Our campus is really beautiful and Mr. Barker works very hard to keep it that way. But how long will this beauty last with 300 feet walking over it several times a day? Not very long, I'm afraid. Would you walk over your mother's favorite flower-bed or turn the horses in on the neighbors' yard? Most of us wouldn't and yet why do we continually destroy our yard here when this is our home for four years?

Since I'm guilty of the same practices, I'd like to analyze our behavior. First, it is closer. Second, everyone else does. And third, the grass is wilted anyway; so why bother! Let's say that everyone else walks on the sidewalks so why not use them? Then make that statement true. If sidewalks were built everywhere the students have walked, there would be a solid criss-cross of cement! Most of the walks aren't more than 30 feet apart. As to the grass being wilted, it is thus only because it is customary for it to wilt this late in the season. But its life-giving roots are there, ready to spring to life next spring—if they're not tramped out.

When the new building is built, there will be some more landscaping done and needed sidewalk laid. Until that time, each of us should put ourselves on our honor to keep the campus as neat and beautiful as possible. As I said before, the wires have been taken down in accord with this honor system. It is like being left alone in a classroom at the time of an exam. Wouldn't you feel guilty if you cheated?

With many visitors anticipated for the coming month, let's show the SIDEWALK SPIRIT along with the many other spirits prevalent on the campus. I'm willing, are you?

Seniors of the Hour Are Edie, Erfourth

Studying at YC for the second year is Paul Edie from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Paul's first two years of college were spent at Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kans. He is a pre-theological student and after graduating, he plans to go to Bonebrake Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, to complete his study.

While in school at Haviland, Paul participated in basketball and baseball and played the cornet in band. This year at YC he is a member of the pep band, Life Work Recruits, Press Guild, and OBN, sports editor of the Sandburr, and is now practicing for a college play. Still he finds time to be assistant pastor of a church in Waco, Nebraska.

Paul is majoring in speech and minoring in music and psychology. Last year he was a member of the YC touring choir.

Don Erfourth was born in Sherburn, Minnesota, but comes to YC from St. James Minnesota.

One of Don's favorite hobbies is playing tennis, for since his third year in grade school he has been spending much of his time on the tennis court. Last spring Don and his teammate were conference double champions of the Nebraska College Conference.



Paul Edie



Don Erfourth

This year Don is president of the local Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity, and is a member of Y Club. Last year he was a Student Council member and in his sophomore year he was a representative for the Panther club.

Don is planning on teaching math and is now practicing teaching in the local high school. Next summer he hopes to attend the University of Wyoming to work on his master's degree.

Phrase That Refreshes

By Bob Herrick

Loneliness

There is no loneliness
To equal that of love unmatched—

A lover pouring out his soul
On one who gives back
Only cold and vacant stares;
A Christ upon a cross
With arms reached out
To those who cry out
For his death,
Who never even try to understand.

—Franklin D. Elmer, Jr.

"A joyful night maketh often
a sad morning."

—Thomas a' Kempis.

"You are born richer than you
ever become."

—George Campbell.

"Youth's a stuff will not endure."

—William Shakespeare.

"He that is in peace is not
suspicious of any. But he that is
discontented and troubled, is tossed
with divers suspicions."

—Thomas a' Kempis.

Good Fellowship— No. 1 Reason College Is Liked

If you ever happen to feel "down in the dumps," just think how lucky you are to be a part of York College. Here are a few student opinions on "Why I like York College."

Betty Anderson says: "Because of the interest of the faculty and student body of York I have taken a different outlook on life. Although I still can't speak plainly, the operation for my speech defect was successful this summer. I'll always stand up for Christ and York."

David Trott: "You cannot help but fall in love with the friendly Christian spirit of York."

Phyllis Light: "I like the wonderful Christian fellowship which makes everyone your friend."

Frances Amon: "York's religious spirit and 'uncliquish' student body make it one place I would recommend to anyone."

Tom Stone: "Although I've been here only a year I've been made to realize that life is worth living, as it is to all who accept Christ as their personal Savior."

Pat Chaney: "I like York because here you're not just a number but a personality."

Jack Atkinson: "I like YC because here I find a finer life and a greater inspiration to make something of the life and talents in my possession. At YC you are not only a student, but a part of York College!"

Irene Meierhenry: "I have become better adjusted to life since in college and have the desire in my heart to be like Jesus."

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

"Citizenship is not a theory—it is a practice."
—Mrs. Robert Crooks.

"... and all the things of the universe are perfect miracles, each as profound as any."
—Walt Whitman.

"The organized church may not be necessary to abundant living, but religion is."
—G. Ernest Thomas.

"... if one were to think constantly about death, the business of life would stand still."
—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

"We have reached the stage where we know how to do anything, but have lost track of why anything we do should be done."
—Dorothy Thompson.

"Christ's teaching has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and not tried."
—G. K. Chesterton.

"If thy heart were sincere and upright, then every creature would be unto thee a living mirror, and a book of holy doctrine."
—Thomas a' Kempis.

"I think that if I worked for a man, I would work for him! I should not work for him part of the time and the rest of the time work against him. I should give an undivided service, or none. If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness."
—Elbert Hubbard.

"A Christian is not one who has attained, but one who is pressing on, in this way of life."
—Dr. Ashcraft.

"Quotation books are better filler sources, but I'd rather do this than eat bugs."
—R. Herrick.

"Things done well and with a care,
Exempt themselves from fear."
—William Shakespeare.

"The reward of all high performance must be sought within itself or sought in vain."
—Hawthorne.

Autumn Heralds Winter's Debut

By Diane Blauch

September—garbed in summer dress
And yet we do not love her less
Because she plays the gay coquette,
Pretending summer's with us yet—
Pretending summer has not flown.

October—scarlet seas of leaves—
The sunlight filtering through them weaves
A pattern alternately bright
And dark. And dust defuses light—
A golden light that's autumn's own.

November—landscape done in grey
And black. The trees in gaunt ballet
Perform in silhouette and sweep
Dead leaves before them—how they leap
Before the winds that softly moan.

December—She is winter's pride—
Wears white and crystal like a bride.
Thus clad, so pure, in her trousseau,
She waits for Yuletide, all aglow;
And winter winds their vows intone.

YC Eyes and Ears See, Hear All Read to Learn the Latest Scoop

SEEN AROUND . . . Ben and Jack . . . plastic teeth . . . burning leaves . . . knit dresses . . . Carol B.'s new diamond . . . red faces in the dining hall . . . Josie . . . Pat's radiant face over Nixon's and her victory . . . Miss Casby's short hair-do-Chancey's long hair-do . . . Coach with a shot-gun enforcing the 10:00 curfew . . . Beano with gun-shot in his leg . . . ice follies.

HEARD AROUND . . . My, Di, Schni . . . "Time Out!" . . . "gotto' stamp?" . . . James Melton . . . "She isn't too spooky?" . . . play cast rehearsing lines . . . "Everybody ought to go to chapel." . . . Rick Bode griping about never getting his name in the paper . . . "What do you like best about—?" . . . "I LIKE IKE!!!" . . . Donna Anderson . . . "Have a date for the football banquet? . . . "HUH" . . . groans about nine weeks grades . . . "Let's all sing with gr-r-r-reat exuberance . . . "The thing I'm really thankful for at Thanksgiving is vacation." . . . "Please pay the quarter for your Marathon picture." . . . "String Along" . . . "So I'm bull-headed?" . . . Woelfle, Brawn, Blase having regular library ladies aid session at 9:40 . . . "You think you're poverty stricken?" . . . "Yah, the line-man that thought he could play backfield got his nose smashed."

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Kansas Squad Drives off Panther Gridsters 37-12



DON MEGILL

Don Megill called the Panthers to their first win of the '52 season before a good Homecoming crowd. Don is a graduate of Mankato, but calls Alexander, Kansas, his home now. He has tossed two touchdown passes so far this year and bossed YC's offense throughout. Size is his drawback, but ability and determination make him a real threat on the gridiron.

ARE PEP ASSEMBLIES WORTH WHILE?

Perhaps you are rather surprised to read such a question as the above. I'm sure that your first reaction is "Why, of course, pep assemblies are worth while!" Then, why ask such a question?

Perhaps the question should be "Are we making our pep rallies worth while? Are we giving the team the support it needs to do its best on the field?"

There is nothing but praise for our cheer leaders. They are doing their job well. But they can't generate pep by themselves. When they call for a yell, let's give them a thundering response. Let's show the leaders and the team and the coach that we're behind them. It is definitely the responsibility of the students to show the team that we are behind it and want YC to come home with the victory. Let's tell the squad personally that we want them to win. One step further is to prove to them that win, lose, or draw, they are still our team, and we still are backing them to the limit.

Possibly some variety would help our rallies. In years past, pep has been generated by having the Band present at assemblies, besides having some short, one-act skits. Yes, I realize that to put on a skit takes time—extra time. But so does it take time to produce a winning ball club—it takes extra time in the form of long hours of practice on the football field.

We have the talent; we have the coach. All we need is a bit of steam for the final game this season and to carry on into basketball.

The team, the coach, the cheer leaders are doing their job. Let's do ours!

As I See It

By Paul Edie

As you read the headline just now, I expect the thought has just passed through your mind of "What egg head says KU will get beat? As a matter of fact perhaps it is a bit strange to make such a prediction but after you have read this perhaps you will agree with me and then again perhaps you won't. As this is going to press the game will have been played and as you read this you will know the outcome of that gridiron contest, but nevertheless there is that speculative spirit in all of us so let's take a look at the picture from the view point of the students here on YC campus.

First of all we have a goodly number of Kansans in our student body and all last year when Lovellette was on a rampage in basketball, all we heard of was KU's exploits. But still the fact remains that upsets do happen and KU being favored I predict Nebraska over KU by at least 6 points.

Kansas University has a fine record this year bowing only to mighty Oklahoma. While Nebraska has lost two and tied Colorado 16-16 all. By comparing this record it is purely logical to assume that Kansas will win by two touchdowns at least. But also I would like to state that Nebraska has played inspired ball against the bigger teams such as Penn

State before they lost 10-0. Yes I admit even 1 point difference between them would still be a loss. Another thing I would like to note in favor of the upset is that Nebraska has played better football every other game. Kansas is due for the Cornhusker's biggest effort of the year.

In comparing players even Kansas must be conceded the edge for even though Hoag may not play Saturday neither will Reynolds see 60 minutes of action but as stated before logic would still pick KU. But since we aren't being logical and when you read this article and if Kansas has been triumphant then you can say "Perhaps you now will learn not to go out on a limb with your predictions" but just a reminder that if the upset does occur then let it be known "I told you so".

The outcome is of no importance to me personally, for after all it is just a ball game but interest is stirred up in any affair only when some one gives a disagreeing view from your own. Now you have it, so what do you think? Will Kansas prove the victor or will Nebraska pull the surprise and come out winners? Be sure to read next issue of the Sandburr to hear comments relative to the subject of football between rival factions in our school.

Scoring three times in the third and twice in the fourth period, Bethany College defeated York College 37-12. After recovering a disputed punt out of bounds, Bethany drove to a touchdown in the opening three and a half minutes and never gave up the lead.

With three and a half minutes left in the first half Bob Paine ran 49 yards to York's first score. At the end of the first half came the "Big Dispute".

After Bethany received the kick off, Coach Haight's boys intercepted a pass and started a sustained drive that carried from mid-field to the eight. Here Paine picked up six and Megill was dropped behind the line for a minus two. With third and six, and time for two plays the officials gave the ball to the Kansans. Whys or explanations all failed and half ended. It looked as if we would score, for Megill had just hit two straight passes in the ensuing drive. Instead of a 7-6 (Bethany) score. The half time score would have been at least 12-7 York.

Half Time 7-6, Bethany

The Panthers were sluggish in the second half and not until the final three minutes of the game did Megill's passes click for a T.D. following a 60 yard drive. Megill hit Larry Thorson on a 15 yard touchdown pass for York's second score. This drive featured a 47 yard pass Megill-Watkins which followed a 25 yard run by Megill that was nullified by a penalty.

The game was marred by penalties and fumbles which hurt in the pinches. The big discussion by the officials hurt and no doubt brought more wrinkles to a swell coach who has had more than his share of bad breaks.

A Football Game, "Parlor Style"

The football game was over and by the parlor grate, A youth and gold-haired maiden were lingering rather late.

They talked of goals and touchdowns but found it rather tame,

Til Cupid put his nose guard on and butted in the game.

Quoth he, "Tis mighty funny if I can't arrange a match"

And so he lined the couple up and made them toe the scratch.

The youth was growing nervous beneath this weight of new found bliss,

But he rather thought the scrimmage ought to end up with a kiss;

So he charged upon the center and tackled left and right,

And the way they held their chairs for downs was simply out of sight.

He tried an osculation just an amateur affair,

But he lost it on a fumble, for instead it struck the air.

And when it landed on her ear he heard the maiden say,

"You're penalized for holding, Jim, likewise for offside play."

With set teeth he tried another, this time succeeded fine,

For he scored an easy touchdown on the two-yard crimson line.

And as they sat there by the grate communing soul with soul,

The parlor door swung open and her father kicked the goal.

YMCA To Sponsor Intramural League

An announcement has been made that Dave Miller and Don Megill are co-chairmen to head this year's intramural program.

A ping-pong tourney is first, with basketball to be held during the winter season. Dates and schedules haven't been drawn up but they will be published by the Sandburr.

Panthers Dropped 46-0 by Tarkio

Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., grabbed third place in the CCC conference by virtue of their 46-0 conquest of the Panthers at Tarkio last Friday. Bacan scored three times and Blakeway ran two pass interceptions for TD's.

The Owls drove to a 6 point lead in the opening minutes and kept the lead throughout. York drove 60 yards to the Tarkio 1 yard line the first time they got the ball. After the failure of this drive the Panthers were unable to threaten. The half-time score was 25-0.

In the second half, especially the fourth quarter, the game changed to a free for all. The Panthers lost three men and the Owls five due to hot tempers.

The Owls scored twice in the first period, twice in the second, and three times in the fourth period.

	York	Tarkio
First downs	14	8
Pass Attempts	23	8
Pass inter. by	0	3
Passing yards	100	30
Fumbles	2	3
Oppon. fumbles rec.	2	2
Penalties	25	31
Total yards	268	321

	York	Bethany
First down	15	13
Yds. from scrim.	280	263
Pass attempts	17	17
Pass Comp.	7	9
Jass intercept.	0	2
Pass yards	90	164
Fumbles	4	4
Penalty Yds.	50	65
Total Yds.	370	327

Panthers Injured

Bud Glahn, who was injured in the opening game with Friends University, was operated on for a torn cartilage in his knee Wednesday. Bud who was co-captain with three years' experience at YC is really missed this year. He was the first of the Panthers to go on the injured list.

Az-Ever

By Bill Wortman

Did you know that the shortest pass in the football record book is four inches? I can explain this to all doubters, but I would also like to state that a short pass can be applied to squeezing by the nine week tests. This is indeed a bad time to attempt to write anything slightly humorous for most of my best (this term should be used only when you have nothing else) was scribbled on test papers. Never-the-less notwithstanding therefore hereafter the election returns are complete and the elephant and mule lie down for a four year slumber, maybe there will be humor a plenty?

In Washington, D. C., most of the people wore signs "I voted" on November 4, all but the Russians, their's said "I vetoed." The way some candidates sidestep you would think they were after ballots instead of ballots. Maybe I should reuse the old one of the man who cried "I'd rather be right than president," to which a listener quipped "Don't worry Bud, you'll never be either." I'll not use it because no right man would want to be president unless he was elected. On the subject of voting: if you could have and did, I'm proud of you, if you couldn't have but would, I'm still proud of you, but if you could have and didn't then for goodness sake don't utter a word for the next four years.

I never knew a Republican, I never thought I'd see one; But looking at the vote returns, I'd judge most all to be one. Here at YC we are faced with a very different problem, flies. The necessary cold weather is not driving them away and they are a real menace in the library. You would think the smell from the chemistry lab. would drive them away but they merely use the smoder (this word could mean a lot but only can be translated—a very smelly odor) to divert the attention of the enemy.

Got to close with this addition to an old statement—
Early to bed, early to rise,
And your gal goes out with other guys;
But if you get in late and sleep into the morning,
She will drop you one day without any warning.



BILL HERRICK

Bill Herrick, a 19 year old back from Concordia, Kansas, did a great job of filling in for Dave Miller, who was injured in the Dana game. In the Homecoming game Bill averaged 3.5 yards per carry and looked good. Bill promises to be one of our better running backs and should see lots of action before the final whistle this year.

They Tramped These Halls

by J. C. Morgan

Miss Florence Jenkins, '26, was elected president of District One of the Nebraska State Teachers Association at the October meeting. Miss Jenkins is teacher of social studies in Lincoln High School and former president of the Lincoln Teachers Association.

Professor Myron Holm, '25, was elected secretary-treasurer of the College Teachers Section of District One.

New Addresses:

The address of Mrs. S. W. Ruthart (Mary Anderson '48) is Box 731, Canyon, Texas. Her former address was Genoa, Colo. She and her husband are running a service station at Canyon.

The address of Beth Anderson, '47, is Wasilla, Alaska. She will teach again in the Wasilla schools.

The address of Robert G. Morgan, x'43, is M/Sgt. Robert G. Morgan A. F. 6919496, 3910th Supply Squadron, A.P.O. 127, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

The address of John Breckenridge, x'52, is: A/1c John Breckenridge A.F. 17289250 49-31st Test Support Sqdn. A.P.O. 187, %Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

The address of Mrs. R. B. Mease, '37, (Flora Blakely) is 120 South Fifth, Canton, Missouri. Her husband is Dean of Men at Culver-Stockton College, which this year is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Jack Graham, '35, has been designated Chief of the Water Utilization Section, Technical Coordination Branch, Water Resources Division, Washington, D. C. This section has been established as a technical staff section to direct, plan, and arrange for studies and reports on appraisal of the water resources of designated local areas, inventories of total water uses, and the water requirements of selected industrial processes and products. (The above information is furnished by the U. S. Department of the Interior, Geological Survey). Mr. Graham received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1942. In 1943 he was assigned by the Geological Survey to ground water investigations in Pennsylvania, and in 1948 was appointed District Geological with headquarters at Philadelphia.

LWR Discuss Project

Because of the community concert the Life Work Recruits met only a short time on Monday. Ben Perri gave the report on the gospel team's trip to Ionia and Mankato, Kansas, on Sunday, November 2. Rozella Shrader gave the scripture and a few inspiring comments on it. The group sang several choruses and discussed briefly the project of bringing a foreign student to York College next year.

CHAPEL NOTES

Delta Lambda Mu president Lyle Anderson presented Dr. C. B. Howes, who spoke on the topic: "Education's Lost Teammate."

"Religion and education form the only team that can pull the dead weight of humanity upward."

"I wish for you these three degrees: A.B.—Ardent Believer; M.D.—Magnificent Dreamer; D.D.—Doer of Deeds."

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Dr. G. T. Savery spoke on "Order amid Disorder."

"We are familiar with much disorder today; we should become aware of all things that are yet orderly."

"If you want to, you can sit down and gloom . . . but the miserable man is not sought out by other people."

"Goodness and truth conquer evil as the dawn conquers night; quietly, persistently."

"When God wants to make a pumpkin he takes about 90 days; When He makes an oak, He takes a century."

DORM DITTIES

If when you reach second floor, you see a flashing smile and a flashing finger, it is none other than our newly engaged gal, Carol Bender, Albuquerque, New Mexico. The lucky guy is Bob Rutherford from Central City.

Shiver and shake has been the theme song of any Middlebrook girls who took showers this week. Reason: nothing more than a hole in the hot water tank and therefore no hot water. Chin up girls, the prediction is hot water at midnight. What a gay hour to shower.

Middlebrook Hall girls say welcome back to Jo Heidrick who returned from the hospital Tuesday. Jo was subject to an appendectomy a week ago. It's sure good to have you home, Jo.

Bonnie Witham seemed to have been back at her old tricks of exchanging dresser drawers and short sheeting beds. Could it be because her ex-roommate Marietta Bredthauer spent Sunday with her?

Had anyone dropped into Mrs. Regenos' apartment about one a. m. Wednesday morning they would have found a cozy little party quietly celebrating Ike's victory. Refreshments which were served included coffee which seems to work as a good eye opener in the wee hours of the morning.

We're wondering what happened to Dotty Johnson's surprise which was to come via railway express.

Student Body Selects Movies

A student body vote was taken to select those movies to be sponsored by the YMCA for the remainder of the year.

The following were chosen but no dates have been set as yet.

Knute Rockne All American, Miracle on 34th Street, Task Force, God Is My Co-Pilot, Mr. Belvedere Goes To College, Song of Bernadette, How Green Was My Valley, and I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now.



Seventeen girls were initiated into the WAA this year. The initiation, held at Miss Wakelin's home, is considered by most a high spot in the year's activities.

National Student Poll Favors Ike

It's Ike on most campuses . . . The nation voted as most college students voted, cinching Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

The ACP National Poll of Student Opinion asked students from all parts of the country: Which candidate do you want to win the presidential election? The results showed a large majority for Eisenhower.

Eisenhower	57 per cent
Stevenson	33 per cent
Undecided	9 per cent
Other	1 per cent

Despite Eisenhower's popularity there are almost as many democrats as there are republicans. Thirty-two per cent of those polled claim to be democrats, 36 per cent republicans and 30 per cent independents.

Only on some of the southern campuses does Stevenson have a majority. In Texas, though, students call themselves democrats but favor Ike. This same tendency is apparent in Oklahoma.

A freshman coed at Oklahoma State Teachers college puts it this way, "I'm a democrat, but this election I'm for Ike. I don't think we could be any worse off under the republicans."

A Missouri sophomore in Home Economics feels "It takes a military man to clean up the mess we're in." But other students say they "don't want a military man in the White House."

Most students—56 per cent—say they agree with their parents in choice of candidates. Nineteen per cent say they disagree, and 23 per cent are not sure.

It seems impossible to tell which party a person leans toward from the candidate he favors. There is the graduate student at the University of California who says he will vote for Stevenson but calls himself "a Taft republican." And a coed majoring in math at Regis college, Mass., is in the same boat.

Seniors and graduate students, while they still favor Ike, give him a much smaller majority than do other students.

Perhaps the dilemma of those students still undecided is best summed up by a sophomore at Northeast Missouri State Teachers college. He says he's a democrat, republican and independent.

And he adds ruefully, "Either candidate will probably send my friends and myself to the army."

Women Athletes Build Active Organization

Tumbling, a volleyball or basketball game, a pep talk by "Jo," and radios blaring election returns, might all be taking place during a typical Tuesday night meeting of the Women's Athletic Association.

The WAA has been one of the most popular and active groups on campus during past years and this year promises to be no exception.

"Jo" Heidrick, sophomore, Virgil, Kansas, is this year's president. Donna Anderson from York is vice-president, and Marjorie Hall from Wichita, Kansas, is secretary-treasurer; Hope Clark, Dumont, Iowa, is student council representative, and Miss Lorraine Casby and Miss Zelda Wakelin are the co-sponsors.

Known for its competitive spirit which all the girls share, the WAA activities are based on a point system. This affords an equal

opportunity for each girl to get her letter, pin, sweater, or blanket. These points are obtained by participating in sports outside of regular meeting time, intramurals, and class day activities. An active member can earn three points an hour for playing pingpong, tennis, badminton, swimming, skating, bowling, and horseback riding.

After a member receives one hundred points, she is eligible to receive her letter. Five hundred points entitles her to a pin, one thousand points brings her a sweater, and if she can earn fifteen hundred points in four years she will receive a blanket.

Besides the activities already mentioned, this organization is going to sponsor the York high school volleyball tournament, and is in charge of a Friday chapel program.

The WAA membership is open to every girl in college. The only requirements being to attend initiation, given in honor of incoming members.

Voice Instructor Enumerates Aims

By Ray W. Schaumburg

Any music teacher who is at all worthy of that appellation, should have these prime objectives as ideals: first, that his students enjoy music whether they are participators or listeners; second, that his students acquire some appreciation of music.

It is my personal conviction that if I can take but one student, teach him a broader enjoyment of singing or playing and raise his standard of music one iota, then I am more than repaid for all my efforts.

With those students who are studying with me, my more immediate aims are to establish in them a sound basis of vocal production and to give them experience in the singing and interpreting and understanding of a wide variety of vocal music.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Varied programs have been presented in the last two meetings of YWCA.

Mr. Joe Wampler, math instructor, furnished a record of "The Light of the World" radio program, which explained the development of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. Also at this meeting, the big sisters were informed who their little sisters are for this year.

At the last meeting, Mrs. J. C. Morgan told the group about Mary Lyon, who founded Holyoke Seminary which is now Holyoke College in the state of Massachusetts. Mary Lyon has served as an inspiration for Mrs. Morgan throughout the years.

Young Men's

Christian Association

Dr. C. E. Ashcraft, college pastor, presented some prints about "Conversion" to YMCA group in their meeting Wednesday.

B. Bearnth Now Press Guild Member

When the Press Guild met Tuesday, November 4, president Diane Blauch announced that Barbara Bearnth is now a full-fledged member and that Betty Bradberry is an associate member. These distinctions are made in accordance with the new eligibility point system for membership in the organization.

Campus Cholly

Hi friends,

New diamonds, new outfits for the football banquet, new water heater, but still the same old cry at 9:36 . . . coffee time! ! Coffee time reminds me of a very dear friend, namely Dagmar, who by the way had better practice more lady-like conduct . . . \$10.00 fine for speeding, tch, tch.

I just can't seem to decide whether Miller's black eyes are the result of lack of sleep or just plain hard knocks on the football field. How about it, Diane (night-owl) Blauch?

YC students have a language all their own, don't they? I mean everybody ought to . . . it's not too bad . . . but that was one of the better ones, truly we have had it!

The age old process of assimilation has made the freshmen a real part of YC now they're beginning to follow the older AND wiser upperclassmen down the pathways of least resistance at college. It's really much easier just to sit and gab with everybody perched on your bed than try to get a good night's sleep at Middlebrook. Besides, as long as you're awake they won't dare say anything about you!

The boys at Thompson believe in sharing things, beds included, and it's just your tough luck if the bed collapses unexpectedly during the middle of the night. Then there's Hulitt Hall, Feemster's (you name them), Diehl's Den, and Cotner's Characters . . . s'nuff said about them!

Bye for now, friends, see you next issue!

Campus Cholly.

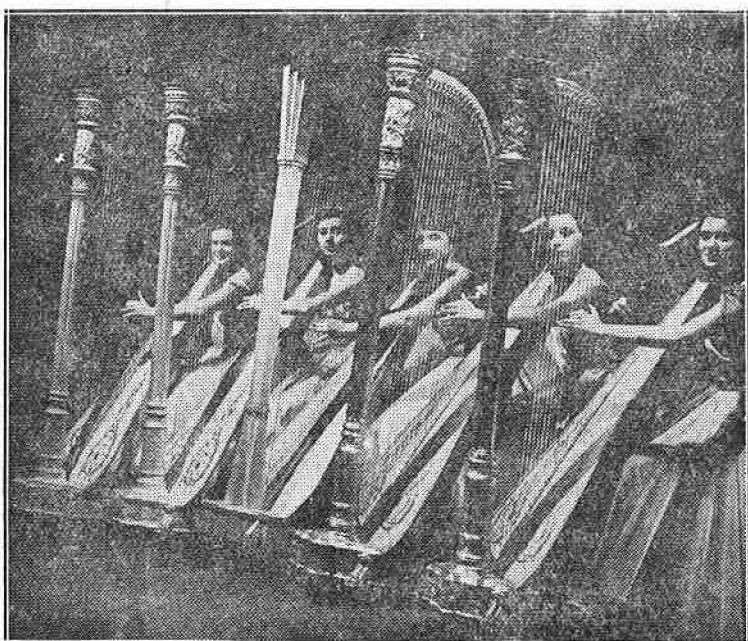
Courage

Bite off more than you can chew,
Then chew it.
Plan for more than you can do,
Then do it.
Point your arrow at a star,
Take good aim, and there you are.

Arrange more time than you can spare,
Then spare it.
Take on more than you can bear,
Then bear it.
Plan your castle in the air,
Then build a ship to take you there.

—Cleveland Compass

Angelaire to Appear Nov. 25



These five lovely young ladies will appear in the second Community Concert at the York City Auditorium, Wednesday, November 25, at 8:00 p. m. Since their organization in 1949 they have won an enviable reputation for fine musicianship, youthful charm and thrilling arrangements.