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## Banquet For Grid Warriors

### Nineteen-Twenty-One Football Season Closes With Pleasant Social Affair

(I speak of few from many singled out)  
 Few of those heavenly days that cannot die,  
 When in eagerness and breathless waiting  
 We watched the warriors defend our goal,  
 These days of York College, memory holds as a treasure,  
 They were the days that cannot be excelled without measure.  
 But the sun never falls on its journey, and quickly these days glided by, each a silver thread of memory knotted, tangled and grow, till at last the thread was broken, the season was over and the football banquet was held Nov. 21.

It was at seven o'clock, that we were ushered into the banquet hall. At once we could see that the long white tables were decorated not only with the college colors, but also the colors that characterize the York College warriors of 1921, that of "true blue." How beautiful these tables looked as they were arranged in the letters Y-C, the Y being at the center of the room, and around which radiated the life and spirit of the occasion for this was the football table.

A four course menu was served each followed by a course of merriment, laughter, yells and songs, such as would have hushed the siren's voices.

As we looked down those long white tables we could see that Prof. Bisset was toastmaster. He quietly arose and announced that York College was to have one more game this season, and that he was to be the referee. The success of this game would lie only in the toasts that would be given. And true it is, a crown of success was given to the York College football team when the toast "Headgears" was responded to by Elbert Bowers.

Cleats—Dean Ashcraft.  
 Solo—Dean Amadon.  
 Elbow Pads—Edna Thompson.  
 Adhesive Tape and Iodine—George Shidler.

Y's and Other-wise—Ernie Frank.  
 And still the game was not complete for "the old order changeth, yielding place to the new."  
 The eyes of men they search and search

For the finding of the brightest star. Then replied our sage professor "We've found him out, that brightest star,  
 It is Baller, his life is full of valor,  
 He will be the captain of our band  
 And a speech we now demand."

It was then just the few words spoken that proved the worth of the man, as Bert in his characteristic way pledged his support to York College as captain of the team for '22. Regardless of all cheers and applause the whistle sounded and the game was over.

Floyd Laws spent Thanksgiving vacation at his home in North, Kansas. His visit was especially enjoyable because of the return of a younger brother from military service. He was a member of the mounted band of the 3rd cavalry, one of the famous bands of the service, stationed at Ft. Myers, Virginia.

Robert Steven, who is attending the University School of Medicine at Omaha, spent Thanksgiving vacation at home.

Dorothy Feaster was in Omaha recently for a few days.

## Who's Who In Y. C. Football

**CAPTAIN EB. BOWERS, Q. B.**  
 York, Nebr., Sophomore, 2 Years  
 Eb. as captain and quarterback showed that quality, not quantity counts in football. In every game he was the life of the team and the "brains" that generated them to the goal line.

**ELWIN CONNER, L. G.**  
 Glidden, Iowa, Senior, 2 Years  
 "Parson" was sure enough our "fightin' parson." This red headed Senior was always on his dignity, "but don't take advantage of the man's good nature." The men at St. Mary's did that and Conner played the game of his life, it being his last for Y. C. We will miss him next year.

**RAY NODURFT, R. G.**  
 York, Nebr., Commercial, 1 Year  
 Red was our red headed fighter. He is a big man with plenty of speed and knows the game well. He will give a good account of himself next year.

**JIM POUILLQS, R. G.**  
 York, Nebr., Commercial, 1 Year  
 Jimmy was our "fighting foreigner" This was his first year at football and he surprised us all. Always in the game he worked his best from whistle to whistle. He will be with us again next year.

**STEWART BALLER, L. H. B.**  
 DeWitt, Nebr., Sophomore, 1 Year  
 Being steady and shifty, "Stu" was always good for a gain, in spite of being comparatively light in weight. Great things are expected of him next year.

**CLARENCE BOOTH, L. E.**  
 Plainview, Nebr., Commercial, 1 Year  
 "Boots" was the biggest surprise package of the year. Starting the season at tackle he performed wonderfully. In the second game he was shifted to end and it was in this position that he gained his name. Strong and shifty on the defense, he was a demon at catching passes, pulling them from the air when they looked impossible. Watch for his name on the all-state.

**JOHN DAVIDSON, C.**  
 Lamar, Nebr., Junior, 2 Years  
 John has the true college spirit, al-

ways ready when he was called upon and never quits fighting. Davidson did not miss a night's practice all season. It is the men of John's caliber that make a team.



**CAPTAIN-ELECT BERT BALLER, L. T.**

**Dewitt, Nebr., Sophomore, 2 years**  
 When the down was close and the yardage coming hard it was always Bert who was called upon to open the line, and at few times would he disappoint us. It was thru his work that the York line withstood attacks so gallantly. A born fighter, Bert was always in the thick of the game when a play was directed against our line. You could always see Bert come up from the bottom of the pile whether on his side of the line or on the other. It is because of this spirit that Bert was unanimously elected captain of the 1922 team.

**WALTER SNEDEKER, R. E.**  
 York, Nebr., Sophomore, 1 Year  
 A man to be proud of. Walt earned his berth on the team the first game by his cool, steady work. Receiving a bad shoulder in the opening game, he did not stop but fought to the end. He played at his best in the St. Mary's game.

**DEAN MYERS, R. E.**  
 York, Nebr., Freshman, 2 Years  
 "Bud" is the same and only Myers of the champion 1919 eleven. Without a doubt he is the greatest end in Nebraska. He is a "Gibraltar" on the defense, a passer and kicker of the highest type and will again have an all-star position.

**ORVILLE NEAL, R. H. B.**  
 Beaver City, Nebr., Freshman, 1 Year  
 Neal was the find of the season. Coming in late, at the time the team needed him most, he started to work like a veteran. It was the work of Neal's toe that bro't us out of danger time and again, he is one of the best kickers in the state and possibly the best all-round man on the team. A good line plunger, Orville also deserves a place on the all-state team.

**ARCHIE MORGAN, C.**  
 York, Nebr., Freshman, 1 Year  
 Morgan came to us from York High and showed the old fighting spirit of York. The lightest man in the line by 15 pounds, he was a scrapper from the word "go." Although out-weighted by every opponent he was not out-played. A great deal is expected of Archie next year.

**CLARENCE COFFEY, R. T.**  
 Beaver City, Nebr., Junior, 1 Year  
 There was no quit in Coffey, he was always in the game and never beaten. For a new man Clarence held his side of the line like a veteran. He will be a valuable man next year.

**WARREN BALLER, L. G.**  
 DeWitt, Nebr., Junior, 3 Years.  
 The oldest of the Baller trio, Warren is a quiet, determined and always reliable man. Out-weighted by most opponents he held his own.

**JOHN MUIR, F. B.**  
 York, Nebr., Academy, 1 Year  
 Jack was our main stay in the back field, and without doubt will have a place on the all-state eleven. It was thru his terrific line plunging that York was always in the lime-light. The husky fullback was demon on the defense, stopping play after play at the line. We look for Jack to be with us next year.

### Y. W. HOLDS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SPREAD

#### Contributions for the Charlotte Neleigh Fund Received

Y. W. meeting November twenty-second was unusual in that every girl present took part in an active way, telling her story and bringing her mite.

At this Thanksgiving meeting each girl found opportunity to give partial expression to her deep feeling of gratitude for the blessings of the year, by bringing her offering to the Charlotte Neleigh missionary fund. Some offerings were earned thru sacrifice—everything from pie to movies having been forgone for a time. Other thank-offerings were earned by hard work—even by the carrying of wood and coal.

Ruth Havener, as leader of the meeting, developed the idea that thanksgiving such as this, should not be of a temporary nature, but should be developed until it became a habit.

After the devotional meeting every girl found her way, as if by instinct, to the "Con" dining room, and there—oh joy of joys, the banquet tables were spread. And such a banquet as it was! Anna Johnson and her social committee had forgotten nothing. Not only were appetites appeased, but hearts were gladdened—gladdened by the opportunity of really enjoying the friendships of the college girls and of the associate members who were present.

As a final expression of thanks, a good big cheer was given for the social committee, and one for Y. W.—the heartiness of the cheers indicating that the spirit of this meeting would hold over until next Thanksgiving.

### STUDENTS TAKE CHARGE OF EVENING SERVICE AT THE COLLEGE CHURCH

The Christian Associations of the college had charge of the church services at the United Brethren church last Sunday evening. The theme was "The Disarmament Conference," and talks were given by the following:

"Proceedings of the Disarmament Conference"—Ralph Sawyer.  
 "America's Opportunity as a Christian Nation in the Disarmament Conference"—Myrvan Cannon.  
 "America's Opportunity for Thankfulness this Autumn"—Bessie Riggs.

### ACADEMY OYSTER SUPPER

On Tuesday evening the Academy seniors remained near the College wandering about the halls and at times stopping in the class room to chat with our faculty advisor. Some journeyed to the kitchen to give or take lessons on the successful making of oyster soup. We are fully agreed that Ruth Havener has missed her calling, some even going so far as to prophesy that she will become famous as a chef. The eats were served in Miss Callender's class room and partaken of while much fun and merriment pervaded the atmosphere. A more serious turn was then taken and business problems were thoroughly discussed.

Professor Feemster was confined to his bed last week because of blood poisoning.

Anna Johnson spent the week end in Lincoln with Florence Cave.

### HISTRONIC CLUB SOON TO PRESENT PROGRAM CONSISTING OF FOUR SHORT PLAYS

The Histrionic Club members under the direction of Professor Green, are hard at work on a series of four humor plays, to be given before the Christmas recess. Many of those who will take part were expression students last year. So, judging from this and from the suggestive names of the sketches, the evening's program will certainly be enjoyable. The plays are entitled "Who's Crazy Now," "Our Aunt from California," "The Whole Truth," "The Kleptomaniac."

"Who's Crazy Now" is one laugh from beginning to end. Abigail Sniffen advertises for a husband and some thrilling complications result. Dr. Smooth, the Kidder, mixes things up considerably and makes them all wonder "Who's crazy now."

Although there are no men in "Our Aunt from California," it is a lively play with many amusing situations. The Needy Sisters and their earnest endeavors to please their supposed Aunt from California provoke much mirth.

"The Kleptomaniac" presents an exciting plot and proves that at times absent-mindedness is almost a crime. The "Whole Truth," although verifying Washington's famous principles, takes some development and proof to make the truth appealing.

Stuart and Warren Baller stopped at their home in Dewitt, on the return trip from the St. Mary's game.

Paul Riggs was out of school last week, because of a severe case of tonsillitis.

## Coyotes Win From York

### Wesleyanites First Football Victory Over York-- Score 17 To 0

In the last game of the season York suffered defeat at the hands of the Wesleyan Coyotes by a score of 17-0.

Two touchdowns and a lucky field goal from the 25 yard line gave the Coyotes their score. In the early part of the game the Panthers gave promise of running them close when they pushed the ball to Wesleyan's 12 yard line, and although Wesleyan blocked a kick and by a short series of end runs were able to score a touchdown, the game was played evenly without much advantage to either side. In the last few minutes of the first half Hare, Wesleyan right half made a spectacular end run of 60 yards around left end with Bowers bringing him down from behind and McCandless drop kicked their field goal from the 25 yard line. In the last half the Coyotes were able to shove the ball across our goal line again. The Panthers were still coming strong in the last quarter though and after a 20 yard pass from Bowers to Booth and a 25 yard end run by Bowers, threatened to score, but the game ended without the coveted touchdown. The Coyotes had to fight hard for their victory and the Panthers kept up the good old fight in the face of defeat. The work of Neill at right half was stellar.

A goodly number of York rooters found their way to the Coyote camp despite the slight skiff of snow and the threatening weather conditions. They showed the Wesleyan crowd that the Panther Pep was not dead yet even though the old York tradition was broken.

In the gridiron contests between York and Wesleyan in the past York has always been the victor. Always a strong team has been encountered and this year the Coyote aggregation seems to be an exceptionally strong one.

The line up:  
 York—  
 Booth ..... le. .... Harrell  
 B. Baller ..... lt. .... McFarlane  
 W. Baller ..... lg. .... Donaho  
 Morgan ..... c. .... Parkinson  
 Poillous ..... rg. .... Ducey  
 Coffey ..... rt. .... Raitt  
 Myers ..... re. .... Kahm  
 Bowers (C) ..... qb. McCandless (C)  
 S. Baller ..... lt. .... Furman  
 Neill ..... rh. .... Hare  
 Muir ..... fb. .... Alabaster  
 Substitutes: Wesleyan—Presto for Donaho; Donaho for McFarlane; Quante for Ducey; Lowers for Alabaster, York, Connor for W. Baller.  
 Officials: Referee—Earl Johnson, Lincoln.  
 Umpire—Ted Riddell.  
 Headlinesman—Cox.  
 Time of Quarter—15 minutes.

Florence Moore and Ruth Gedgel have completed the first oil paintings of the year, and Ruth Garwood has finished a water color study. Work in the other branches of art is progressing nicely also. The Normal Art class has been doing some interesting work, which is displayed upon the walls. The students who are painting china have completed many beautiful and useful pieces. When you have a spare moment, come down and see what your Art Department is doing.

Vesta Ludwick entertained Grace King, and Reka Blanc at dinner on Thanksgiving Day. In the evening several other guests came and the party enjoyed a "taffy pull."

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Some folks insist that the expression "bluffing" might well be replaced by the words stalling or hedging. One cannot but wonder then, if education and "hedge-ucation" are exactly synonymous.

At a time when the universal words of advice are "save" and "economize," certain statements of Henry Ford seem almost startling in their contrast. He says there is nothing in saving money, but that the thing to do is to put it back into yourself, into your work, into the thing that is important, or as he expresses it, into something which you are interested in more than in money itself. The fact that he presupposes some misunderstanding of his idea causes one to read into it a deeper meaning and to realize that what he is getting at is the principle that money is only a means to an end and that only as it is used instead of hoarded, can it function.

It occurs to us that many will not be able to make the most of life because of a somewhat narrowed channel of activities. Perhaps it would be worth while for each student to take a little time out and use the road drag of careful consideration on the cuts of daily routine. In so doing it is only fitting that the other fellow's viewpoint be accurately weighed, the result of which is very likely to be a discarded prejudiced opinion. Bearing this in mind may we ask if you are sociable enough to step up and greet the stranger for the knowledge that another may impart, or do you hold aloof and console yourself with a pet theory that it is not worthwhile or "I don't have the time?" The idea we are trying to drive home is this: If success is what you are striving for and we take for granted that it is, then you must set aside a few of your "don'ts" in regard to games, sports, etc. By assuming a more liberal attitude in such minor matters it will often be possible to bridge the gap and gain an insight or interview with another, resulting in an enlarged personality.

The 1921 Football season is a thing of the past. But before we relegate it to the category of by-gones we cannot help but think of it again, and of the achievements of our team. We are proud of those boys who so faithfully gave themselves to the training and practice required of any who represent their school on the athletic field. Scores do not tell the whole story and sometimes so-called defeats are veritable victories. However in time it ceases to be a virtue, to fail to know when one is beaten and the poorest sportsmanship always involves an alibi. Very often that gymnasium sign, "Be a good loser," seems to be primarily for the other fellow; it takes the keenest insight and the strongest determination to keep that sense of inner victory, in time of defeat. As expressed by Thackeray:

"Who misses or who wins the prize,  
Go lose or conquer, as you can;  
But if you fall, or if you rise,  
Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

BURRS

Stewart Baller: (Singing down the hall) "Why isn't Hazel a fool?"  
Hazel: "Haven't been asked yet."  
Prof. Noll: (Coming into Agriculture class) "Who's giggling?"  
Ivan Jenkins: "I! Read this question and maybe you'll laugh too."  
Mrs. Strobel: "It wasn't the question. It was Jenkins' answer that was funny."  
Prof. Noll: "If you had known Jenkins as long as I have you would have considered the source and let it go."  
Cannon: "Did you know that Floyd Laws talks in his sleep?"  
Warren: "No."  
Myrvan: "Well it's true. He recited in History today."  
Not Really a Refusal  
Jim B: "Will you go to the football banquet with me?"  
Fae: "No gym,—nastum tonight."

noted for his ability to stretch things and had told Veda Ludwick to step on his toe if he exaggerated any. He was progressing nicely when he said of his host's rose garden: "It was ten miles long," a slight pressure brought him to his senses and he finished "one inch wide."  
In he came,  
Down he got,  
Said, "Unprepared,"  
And out he got.  
—Ex.  
It's hard for you'uns and we'uns,  
It's hard for we'uns to part,  
It's hard for we'uns and you'uns,  
For you'uns have we'uns heart.

EXCHANGE

Taken from "The Wesleyan:"  
"York Good Sports"—"Contrary to much of the propaganda we have heard of the York sportsmanship, we found them a clean, hard-fighting bunch."

The following incident is supposed to have taken place at a banquet at which Paul Riggs was on for one number of the toast program. He is

Wesleyan is already hard at work on this year's debating question. We see Harrison is back and apparently still there with the punch.

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Edward Jordan a last years Academy graduate is publicity chairman of Y. M. Cabinet at Sioux Falls College.

"A little fun occasionally is all right, but life is too short and serious to spend it around the monkey cage."  
—Ex.

"If you have nothing to say talk about yourself."  
—Ex.

SENSATION OF THE YEAR

Ralph Lefever Creates Great Commotion in Physics Class

"Who'd think it!" exclaimed Gerold Miller. "I'd rather it had happened to me" sympathized Conner. And Vesta Ludwick shed quarts of tears. It seems as tho' Ralph had such a perfect lesson that he felt no need of giving perfect attention, and was carrying out a bit of individual research during class time. "The Maximum Angle of Inclination of a Chair" was the subject under investigation, but the chair used in this particular experiment was not equipped with non-skids. Accordingly the maximum angle in this case was acquired before Ralph was fully aware of it, the limits of safety were exceeded, and down came the chair—accompanied by Ralph.

Fortunately no damage was done to the floor—and in fact not even the expected grease spot could be hoped for in this case.

"Well anyway," said Will Thompson, "I've learned a little more about the laws of gravitation."

THE THINKER

Back of the beating hammer by which the steel is wrought,  
Back of the workshop's clamor, the seeker may find a thought;

The thought that is ever master of iron and steam and steel;  
That rises above disaster, and tramples it under heel.

Back of them stands the schemer—the Thinker—who drives things through.

Back of the job the Dreamer, who's making the dream come true.

CURRENT EVENTS

The War Debt

Great Britain borrowed over four billion dollars from the United States Government during the war. Besides this France borrowed three billion dollars, Italy one and a half billion dollars, and the total amount with accrued interest comes to about eleven billion dollars.

It would be unjust to the American people and to the Government to cancel this debt without due consideration. Some of the nations are insolvent and others are on the brink of insolvency. Great Britain who favored the debt cancellation thinks that United States should stand her share of the expense of the war, and because she has little in comparison to the rest of the Allies, she ought to be willing to cancel the debts of the Allies.

Now is emphatically a time when in view of the threatened bankruptcy abroad, we should not reach out our hand for the pound of flesh. Now is the time for friendly consideration, generosity, mercy, and final justice.

Ten were killed and seven wounded in the usual election fight in Kentucky.

The anti-beer bill was signed by President Harding. The wets will have to find another way.

Labor and the Courts

The injunction issued by Judge Anderson of the Federal District Court at Indianapolis forbidding attempts of collecting dues from the miners wages, or the check-off system, has been suspended, waiting action on appeal by the Federal Court

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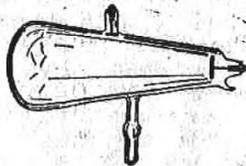
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of Appeals at Chicago. For the present the check-off system continues in operation. The strike of the Illinois soft coal miners has not spread to other fields and most of the Illinois miners have returned to work.

Edward Saylor was in Lincoln Sunday, November 20, to preach at a Mission Festival.



Hittorf or Crookes Tube

How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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subtract what you really are. The  
remainder is the cause of most of  
your unhappiness.

**NATIONAL PRAYER WEEK OB-  
SERVED**

Christian Associations Hold Approp-  
riate Services

In accordance with National plans  
November 13 to 17th was observed by  
the Christian organizations of York  
College as prayer week. Special  
meetings were held each noon and  
the interest shown in these meetings  
clearly portrays that students of York  
College are seriously thinking of  
world problems and realizing the  
place of prayer in their solution. Also  
coming as it did on the very eve of  
the Disarmament Conference made it  
even more vital to each thinking  
American student.

The meetings were arranged so  
that a few related countries were  
dealt with specifically. Thus the  
problems and needs of each country  
could be more thoroughly studied and  
discussed.

Prayer week should be merely the  
beginning of a "Prayer Year," not  
only for the nations in distress across  
the sea but for our own nation and  
its leaders who need the prayers of  
every serious minded American. The  
following program was carried out:

**MONDAY**

Topic—The Companionship of  
Christ.

Y. W. C. A. Leader—Bessie Riggs.  
Y. M. C. A. Leader—Prof Bisset.

**TUESDAY**

Topic—The Joy of Christ.  
A joint meeting led by Dolsy Con-  
ner.

**WEDNESDAY**

Topic—The Love of Christ.  
Y. W. C. A. Leader—Avilla Labart.  
Y. M. C. A. Leader—Warren Baller

**THURSDAY**

Topic—The Kingliness of Christ.  
Joint meeting led by Max Van  
Wagonen.

**Y. M. C. A.**

A forceful and timely message was  
brought to the usual large group of  
boys at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wed-  
nesday evening by Prof. Morgan.

The speaker dwelt upon the well  
chosen topic "What is in Thine Hand",  
which proved to be most interesting  
and profitable. The message infused  
the attentive group with a sense of  
new values and with appreciations of  
their ability to do the things worth  
while.

Among other things the speaker  
said, "we are prone to do the impos-  
sible; the view in the distance is  
always the best." After giving several  
reasons why Moses objected to  
God's call for leadership, He, Moses  
was alluded to as "a discounted  
patriot."

From the realm of history the fol-  
lowing points were well developed:  
Moses came with a rod, David came  
with his sling, Hannah with a prayer,  
John The Baptist with a voice crying  
thru the wilderness, Mary with an  
alabaster box, Paul with his gospel  
of the cross, Carey with his cobbler  
tools, Prodigal America with her pos-  
sibility of world leadership, the stu-  
dent with his college and the Christ  
with his divine mission for human  
kind.

The message was a great uplift to  
all present. It was a line of thought  
well adapted to each fellow. The  
service rendered by the heroes men-  
tioned represents an outlay of life,  
and an expenditure of the deepest en-  
ergy of their inmost beings. Heroism  
may flame out suddenly, but a hero  
is not suddenly grown; he is a pro-  
duct of back-lying years. Consider-  
ing our endowment let us all be wil-  
ling to be loyal to the duties ever  
near, realizing that the view in the  
distance is less worthy.

**OPPORTUNITY**

They do me wrong who say I come  
no more  
When once I knock and fail to find  
you in,  
For every day I stand outside your  
door,  
And bid you wake, and rise, and  
fight, and win,  
Each night I burn the records of the  
day;  
At sunrise every soul is born again.

A certain amount of opposition is  
a great help to man, kites rise against  
and not with the wind.

On Wednesday evening, November  
23rd an enthusiastic group of skaters  
and would-be skaters made their way  
to Beaver Creek, where they proceed-  
ed to try out this winter sport.

**Y. W. C. A. NOTES**

Miss Mary Baker, the student Vol-  
unteer Secretary will visit York the  
7th and 8th of December.

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The Social Service committee of  
the Y. W. desire any kind of material  
you may have for a scrap book to  
send girls when sick. Please FILL  
that box on the Y. W. table.

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Each Saturday two Y. W. girls  
spend an hour entertaining the chil-  
dren at the Mothers' Jewels Home.  
Last Saturday Rowena Steven and  
Dorothy Yaw enjoyed a busy hour  
with the children.

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Monday evening at 4:15 found a  
large number of girls in the Pal hall  
for another of our interesting Y. W.  
meetings. This time Grace Evans,  
one of our new girls, was the leader,  
developing the topic "Christian Stand-  
ards and the College Ideal." Special  
music was given in the form of a pre-  
lude by Fae Culbertson and a vocal  
duet by Hazel Bestol and Marfe Jeff-  
res. It is certainly gratifying to see  
the interest shown in Y. W. this year,  
especially by the new members. We  
only hope to keep up the gain thus  
set.

Gerald Miller and his mother mo-  
tored to their home near Ravenna  
where they spent Thanksgiving.

Tena Franz stopped in York Wed-  
nesday evening on her way to Repub-  
lic, Kansas, where she will visit Mil-  
dred Stenson who is teaching there.

Ruth Harrison spent the vacation  
at her home in Ravenna.

**TURKEY DAY GAME**

Played With St. Mary's—Last Battle  
of the Season Scheduled Out  
of Conference

In what was really a post season  
game, the York College Panthers lost  
to the team of St. Mary's College of  
Kansas on Thanksgiving day. The  
absence of Neal at right half and  
Myers at end changed the lineup con-  
siderable, but the Panthers held their  
Southern opponents down to a 13 to  
6 victory. St. Mary's made both of  
their touchdowns in the last half.  
Our touchdown came just at the close  
of the first quarter, when Capt. Eb.  
Bowers intercepted a pass on his  
own 5 yard line, dodged through the  
primary defence and out ran the  
safety man in an 85 yard race to the  
goal line. The York line held them  
exceptionally well considering their  
greater weight. As this team has  
been victorious over many of the  
strong teams of Kansas including  
Washburn University, the result is  
not in the least discouraging. York's  
playing was featured by the frequent  
and successful passing of Bowers to  
Booth.

The line up was as follows:

- R. E.—Snedeker.
- R. T.—Coffey.
- R. G.—Poulios.
- C.—Morgan.
- L. G.—Connor.
- L. T.—Bert Baller.
- L. E.—Booth.
- Q.—Bowers.
- R. H.—W. Baller.
- L. H.—S. Baller.
- F. B.—Muir.

Subs: Laws for W. Baller, David-  
son for Laws.

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**MUSIC NOTES**

Miss Mercy Wiswell is instructing  
large piano classes in Thayer and  
Gresham.

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Miss Lettie Johnson visited York  
this week and sang two numbers at  
chapel Monday morning.

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Miss Sylvia Wythers is conducting

a large chorus in Henderson this win-  
ter.

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Several members of the music de-  
partment are playing in the High  
School Orchestra.

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A prominent New York organist  
suggests that the Bolshevik should  
have as a national anthem, "Every  
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their opponents. The team has been well disciplined and have shown excellent coaching. The generalship of Eb. Bowers, Capt., and quarterback of the York team, has been of a high character both in skillful direction of the play and the preservation of the team's morale. The work of Bert Baller at left tackle has well earned him the position to which the team has voted him, the captaincy for the coming year.

**COMMERCIAL NOTES**

Henry Kroker and Ray Knapp are new students who entered school this week.

Rocetha Jones: "I want to be excused at 2:30, to go to that foot-ball game—well—there isn't going to be anybody here anyway."

Then we noticed Hob. Boran was absent—is Hob everybody?

Quite a few students left school Wednesday to catch trains for home. For some reason their interest seemed to be centered on the noon hour of the following day.

The basket ball team is planning a trip to Clarks, Nebr., for a game with the Clarks high school team.

Norman Hammer is out of school spending a few weeks at his home at Newman Grove.

Frances Kemper and Sue Hollars spent Thanksgiving in St. Edwards.

Amanda Yoesel spent her Thanksgiving in Lincoln.

Mr. Moore went to Hastings to spend Thanksgiving with his little son.

Most of the students spent Thanksgiving vacation at their homes.

**ZETA MEETING**

The Zetas held a regular joint session Tuesday, November 22. While the crowd was not so large as is usual at the Zeta meetings due to the hundred and one things coming up just before vacation, the spirit however was fine and an interesting helpful program was put on. The program was as follows:

Extempus—Ruth Havener, Gerald Miller.

Zeta Herald—Irwin Caldwell, Dean Moomey.

Instrumental Selection—Baller Trio Debate—Resolved that limitation of arms is more advisable than total disarmament. Aff. Clarence Coffey, Sylvia Wythers; Neg. Raymond Newton, Ruth Gudge.

Next Zeta meeting will be December 6. Let's every Zeta be there in spite of everything.

**PAL LITERARY NOTES**

The Pals held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, November twenty-second. There were nearly seventy-five members and friends present and an unusually good program was given.

Devotional Exercises—Dr. DeWolf. Instrumental Duet—Katherine and Ethel Spore.

Proceedings of the Disarmament Question—Ralph Sawyer.

Male Quartet—Bart Blanc, Edward Saylor, Ralph Schroeder, Max Wagener.

Bright Angel Trail—Harold DeWolf.

Pal Journal—Thanksgiving Number—Grace King, John Davidson, Marie Oman.

The Pals are certainly to be complimented upon the quality of their programs and one is well repaid for the time spent in literary this year.

The instrumental duet was very well rendered and was of special interest to all Pals because it was given by the daughters of one of our charter members. The talk on the "Proceedings of the Disarmament Question" was very instructive and well in keeping with the times. "Bright Angel Trail" was an exceedingly interesting description of Grand Canyon as seen by Harold himself. Such accounts are always much more real and vivid than those we read in books.

After the program a short business session was held during which certain amendments to the Constitution were passed.

**ACADEMY NOTES**

Miss Bertha Hofstad spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Miss Grace Evans in Aurora.

We wonder how it happened that two Academy girls were allowed to attend the "Iowa Club" Thanksgiving dinner. We know they do not really belong and anyway it seems rather suspicious.

We are certainly glad to see Louise Kleinbach back in school and we hope she will not have to miss any more this year.

The "Normal Reviews" class are finishing Grammar review this week. They will take up Geography next week.

Geometry test papers are back and say! this class can sure get the high grades. We don't take any "naps" in this class.

Marie Oman spent Thanksgiving at her home in Minden, Nebraska.

**HAWKEYE CLUB OBSERVES  
THANKSGIVING**

Iowans Enjoy Turkey Dinner

To merely say "The Hawkeye Club enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raebucks," that, "There were twenty-eight of us there," and that, "We left, glad that the last Thursday in November came but once a year," would hardly be doing justice to the occasion. Furthermore, to merely say these things would not be doing justice to the host and his family. As for the meal, we did justice to that. In order that you who do not belong to the dear old state of IOWA may know what you have missed I am going to give a short review of the day as I remember it.

At a few minutes after one o'clock all were present. And when I say "All," that means Mrs. Riggs, Bessie and Paul; Edna, Lorraine, Mildred, and Mrs. Thompson; Professor and Mrs. Noll; Dolsy Conner and Miss Irene Whelan; Lynn Dankle; Harold Prentice; Walter Henry; and ten affiliated members. The twenty-eight of us found our places at the table and as Lynn said, the filiating began. After eating of mashed potatoes, turkey, stuffing, buns, and too many other things to mention we started in again on the deserts of cake, cookies, and fruit salads. When those had settled, the pie was brought in (Large, magnificent pieces of delicious pumpkin pie "a la whipped cream.")

We were not only affiliated, we were filled. At three-fifteen we had toast.

Before seating ourselves at the table Harold DeWolf read an appropriate chapter from the Bible and Saylor then asked the blessing.

After dinner Riggs as toastmaster announced the topic of Henry's toast, "Iowan Ideals." Walter gave us a short but extremely interesting talk, laying stress on his reasons for being in York College. Optimism, Waste, and Affiliation were the topics given to the Miss Thompson, Mr. Dankle and Harold Prentice. Miss Thompson spoke of several kinds of waste or waistes. Mr. Dankle reminded us again that there are few different types of affiliation.

I for one have found it is better to be from Iowa than to be in Misory. I spent some time there the twenty-fourth.

The afternoon—what was left of it—was spent in playing games in East Hill Park and in practicing SPIRITUALISM.

I believe that I can speak for the rest of the club and their associate members—I mean affiliated ones—when I say that in many ways I am sorry that Thanksgiving comes but once a year.

Dean Ashcraft, in company with Dr. W. O. Jones went to Dayton, Ohio to represent the College before the committee of the United Enlistment Movement, where the funds of the church collected in this movement, will be distributed to the several institutions of the church. His purpose is to see that the interests of York College are fully presented before the committee and its needs made known.

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**RÉSUMÉ OF THE SEASON'S FOOT-  
BALL**

The Panthers have played 7 games this year in the conference. Of these they have won 3. Their total score is 44 points for York and 44 points for their opponents. On the whole

it has been a successful season, despite the general shaking up in the middle of the season, due to the loss of one backfield man and a center. In every game the Panthers have put up a strong fight, and in the majority of them have made greater yardage gains from the line of scrimmage than