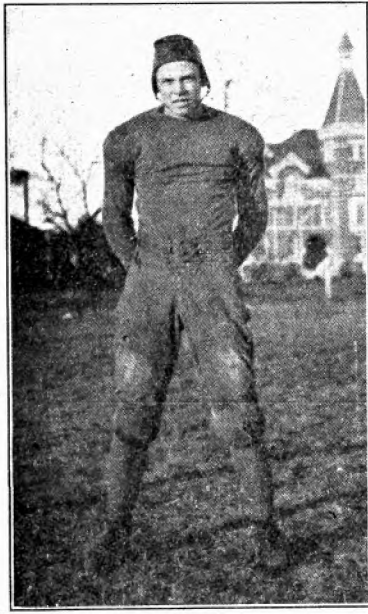


THE SANDBURR

VOLUME XXI, NUMBER 4.

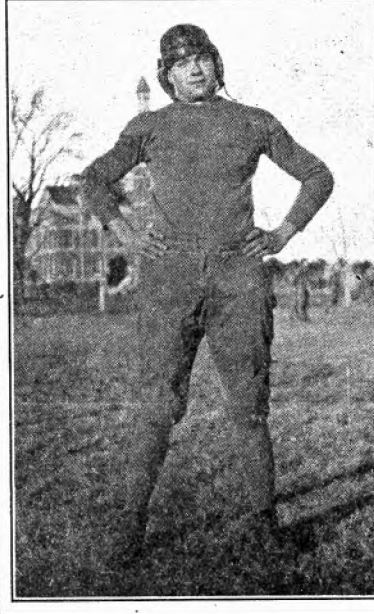
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1920

YORK, NEBRASKA.



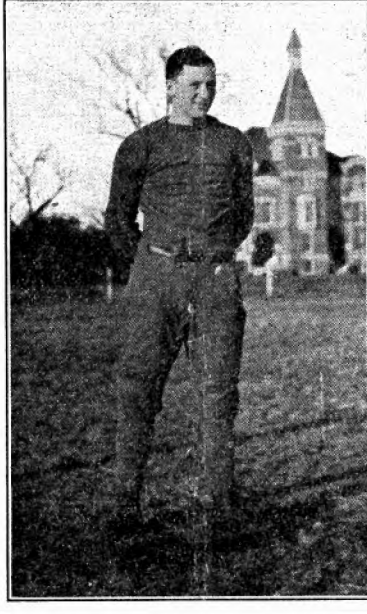
Nichols

"Nick" came down from the mountains and showed us how they play football in the Rockies. If there are any more out there like him we can use them. Heavy, fast, hitting like a runaway truck, this lad will rush them all for State honors. He is also developing into a punter of rare ability. He showed his heels to the Hastings team when he intercepted a pass and went the length of the field for a touchdown.



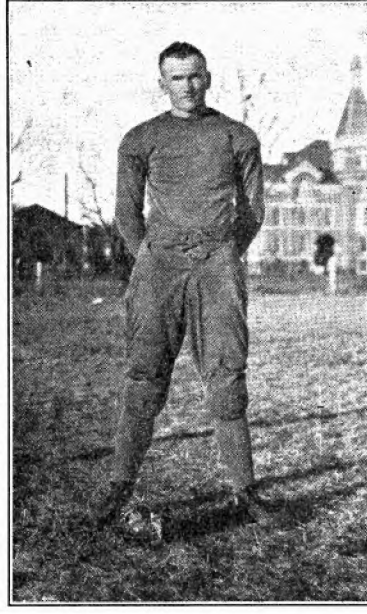
Mulvaney

"Skinny" was our only heritage from the Championship eleven of last year. Big, fast, powerful, he used his 190 pounds with tremendous results. His experience was of great value to the green men in the line. He is a thorough student of the game and a heady player at all times.



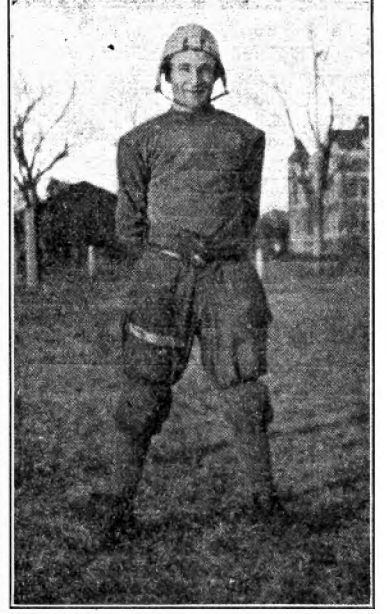
Gotchall

It was all new to "Rube" too, but late in the season he seemed to find himself. His playing in the late games of the season was up to the highest standard. Lack of experience is all that kept "Rube" from stardom.



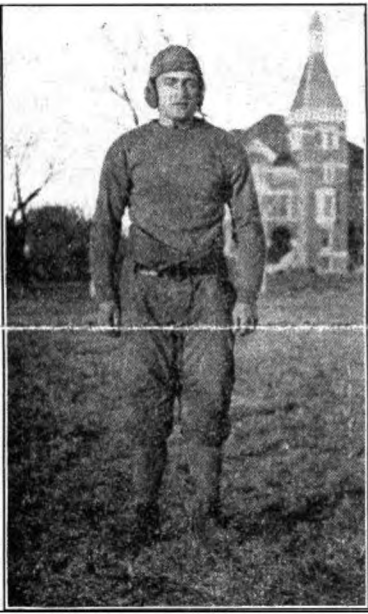
Davidson

Davidson is noted for his loquaciousness. While John may be short on words he is long on tackling and charging. Always on his toes and mixing in every play he bids fair to be one of the men who will be long remembered after he has left school. He filled the position of left guard and filled it as no else could have done.



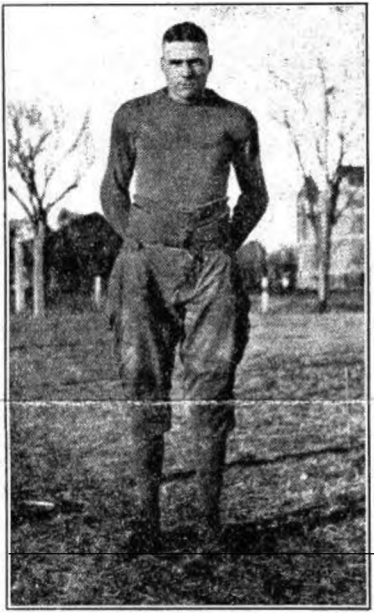
Rivera

"Tony" has the size of a dove and the courage of a lion. They say short that the best things come in small packages. Displaying himself like a veteran, "Tony" ran the team against Hastings with rare skill and cleverness. His "Don't-let-'em-get-me-boys-play", was the best ground gainer of the entire season. A painful injury to his knee prevented Tony from playing any more. Our only regret is that he will not be with us next year.



Mohler

Called on in an emergency to fill the difficult position of quarterback Dare demonstrated that he had the stuff of which stars are made. Although small stature he made up for this handicap by his clever open field running and excellent general-ship. As safety man he stopped many a long gain by his deadly tackling.



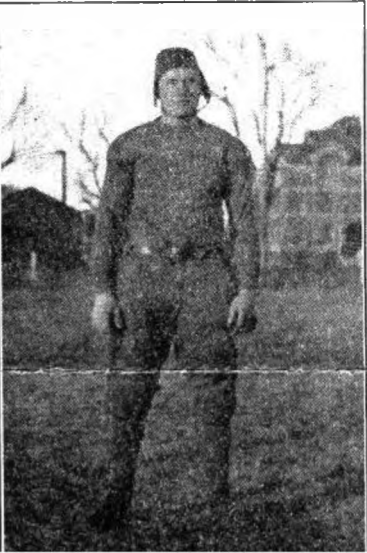
Steven

Playing his first season at end, "Bob" developed into a first class wing man before the season had progressed far. Strong on offense; adept at catching long forward passes; a good kicker; he made up for his lack of experience by his conscientious work and fighting spirit.



Riddell

This is Coach Riddell's first year at York College, and the thorough way, in which he has coached the team has demonstrated his efficiency. His strong personality and high ideals have been a powerful force in keeping up the morale of the team.



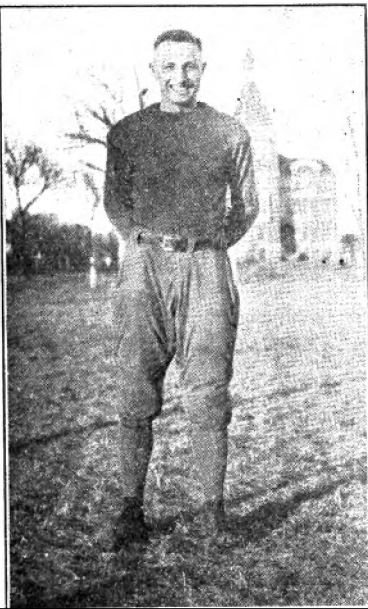
Ferris

Born with a fighting spirit which he communicated to the entire team Captain "Ding" Ferris made an ideal leader. His ability to solve plays, break them up at inception, fierce tackling, and fast work under punts made him one of the best ends in action on the state collegiate gridirons.



Greathouse

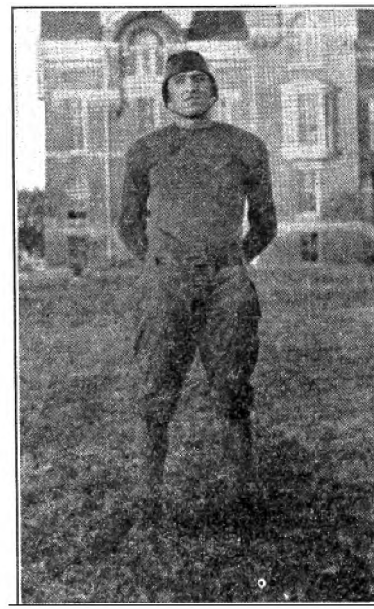
"The Nebraska Cowboy" came down to learn a new game and learned it well. He kept the line-men on their toes at all times, for if a man faltered Marston was ready to step in at a second's notice and show them how it should be done. With another year's experience Greathouse will be one of the strongest linemen in the state.



Baller, Warren

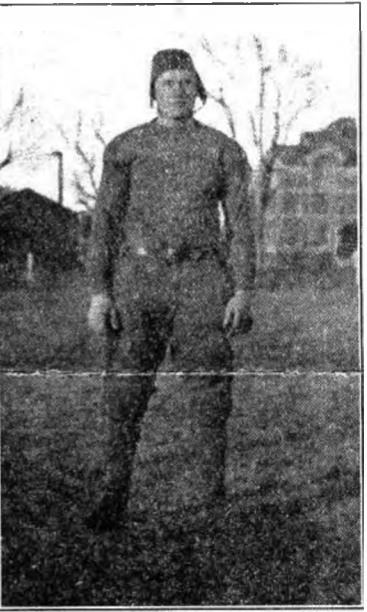
This stocky lad from DeWitt perfected a drive and twist that was good for many long gains. He played in all of the games, except Mid-land, where a stubborn injury to his shoulder prevented his making the trip. Isis drives off tackle were one of the features of the team's of-fensive; play. Another year should see Haller one of the star half-backs of the season

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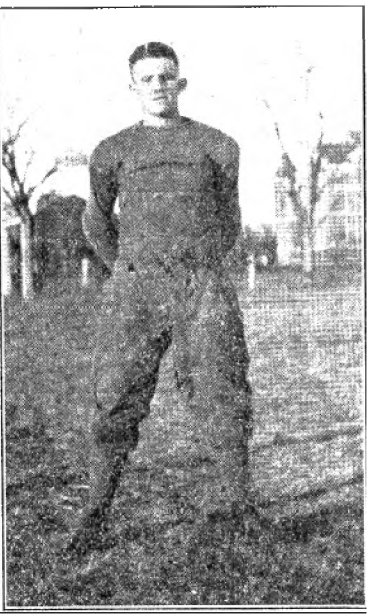
Hubka

"Lad" too, had a brother to follow after; and if he develops as rapidly next year as he did this, his illustrious brother will have to look to his laurels. Hub, had never seen a football game, but he took to the sport like a duck to water. His punting, passing, tackling, and line plunging were a delight to every spectator. He hit the line like a fourteen-inch shell, and if there was no hole, he bored one for himself. His kicking in the Midland game was as good as any seen in the state during the season. "Hub" admits that he is from Virginia, (Nebraska), Wherever that is.



Morgan

Displaying his usual brilliancy in the first two games, "Red" had the misfortune to break a shoulder at Kearney, and this injury kept him out most of the season. Coming from a family of football players, noted for their courage and brains, "Red" has shown that he got his full share when the above talents were distributed. His diagnosis of plays is rapid and sure, and his tackling is a pleasure to watch. Recovering from his injury, he entered the Doane game, where his defensive work was a particular feature along with his membership I confidence placed in him by his fellow players is indicated by his unanimous selection of captain of the team thru the 1921 season.

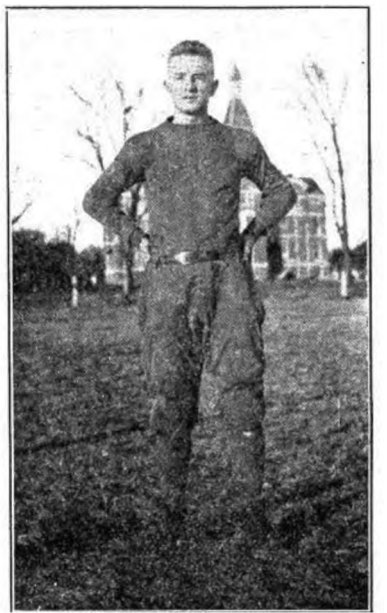


Connor

This' stubby Pennsylvania Dutch-man showed the traits of his worthy ancestors by his persistent plugging in the line. A green man at the game, he learned fast and put his knowledge to its greatest utility. Fearless, aggressive, and strong he made his position one of the strong ones of the team.

Rube discussing the cranking. The of cars in Botany}-That's what 'need, a self starter.

Doldy Conner Well, you have the gas, all you need is the apparatus.



Bailer, Bert

"Bert" though playing his first year of college football, and that at the difficult petition of tackle, showed promise from the first. As the season wore on he demonstrated the confidence placed in him by tearing great holes in the opposing line and dropping the runners in their tracks by his fierce tackles. Bert will be with us next year and we expect great things of him.

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THE SANDBURR
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 Business Manager .. Clarence Coffey
 Literary Louise Hammond
 Organizations Gladys Harding
 Athletics..... Antonio Rivera
 Burrs..... Harold DeWolf
 Exchange Elwin Connor
 Music..... Grace Ulsh
 Art..... Stella Carroll
 Academy..... Ellen Hayden
 Business College..... Durfee Larsen
 Alumni..... Mrs. W. C. Noll
 Faculty Critic Prof. Morgan

"Here's to the boys in white and blue, Invincible 'eleven' the boys so brave and true!
 Go, battle on the Gridiron;
 We know you're sure to win.
 Defend our College colors
 And do it with a vim!
 We love the dear old football days
 When victory's ours on every hand,
 Every college large or small,
 In football land we'll beat them all.
 We'll be the champions of the land."
 The spirit of this song has characterized the whole 1920 football sea-son. The college has at all times displayed its confidence and pride in the team, and has kept up the pep in a most sportsmanlike way.

But this spirit must not be allowed to flag now. There are other school activities which need the splendid support our football team has received. The State Oratorical contest is to be held here this year; the debating season has arrived; basketball practice has begun. The all-round booster should not only back up our football team, but should also support our contestants in all other fields as well. So although the football season is past let's "keep the pep e'er burning" just the same.

PRESIDENT ROOP'S STATEMENT ON YORK COLLEGE

From its organization in 1890 to the present, York College has grown in favor and has received the patronage and encouragement of the friends of higher Christian education. Students have been enrolled from many states and a number of foreign countries. During these years, thousands of men and women have come into contact with its teaching force. Many of these have finished its courses of study and have entered upon the duties of citizenship. As physicians, lawyers, ministers, missionaries, teachers, home makers and business men, they are exerting upon the world the strength of trained minds and Christian lives.

With a body of students representing the best brain and blood of the nation; with a faculty of capable teachers; with modern buildings, located in a city whose every citizen is devoted to the welfare of the institution; with a creditable past, and an encouraging present; York college looks to the future with confidence and hope. It believes that the friends of youth and Chris-

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tian education will help it to a fuller and freer life and to larger resources. Verdict in Favor of Small Colleges.

Dr. Thompson, president of Ohio State University says: "I love the small schools. Others love them. No man ever grows so old as to despise his alma mater. The motive from which small colleges spring is a philanthropic one, and philanthropy well expended. Ohio has forty fresh water colleges, and I hope to see the day when she will have eighty. If every county had a small college, the glory of Ohio manhood would never die."

President McClelland said some time ago: "A recent examination of the catalogue of the University of Chicago shows that the President and 11 of 20 head professors were graduates of small colleges." Dr. Hopkins, of Williams, says: "Seventy percent of the brainiest Americans who have risen to prominence and success, are graduates of small colleges, whose names are scarcely known outside of their own States." Prof. Henry C. Adams, of the University of Michigan, said: "Our great universities are no place for students just out of high school. It is unfortunate to throw a boy of seventeen into them." Former President Woolsey, of Yale, said: "Had I my life to live over again, I would throw my lot in with one of the smaller institutions. I could have more influence in training mind and shaping character."

That it may do even more successful work and be established for all time as an institution of good. York College is now in the midst of a campaign for \$600,000.00, for General Endowment, New Buildings, Scholarships, etc. An endowment will make possible a stronger teaching equipment, a better paid faculty, and free the management from many petty annoyances and cares; will make possible a broader scholarship, and more assistance to a greater number of young men and women.

York college receives no State aid. For its support, it appeals to the large-minded men and women who are lovers of the youth of America. What Money can do at York College.
 \$30.00 per year will give the College the interest of an Endowment of \$500.00.
 \$60.00 per year the interest of an Endowment of \$1,000.00.
 \$120.00 per year the interest of an Endowment of \$2,000.00.
 \$600.00 per year the interest of an Endowment of \$10,000.00.
 \$1,000.00 will establish a perpetual scholarship in name of donor.
 \$5,000.00 will establish a perpetual teaching fellowship.
 \$20,000.00 will establish an instructorship.
 \$30,000.00 will endow a professorship.
 \$10,000.00 will build anyone of four needed buildings.

Will you not do something toward the permanent work of York College?
 In addition to the General Endowment Fund, the immediate needs of the college are:
 A Dormitory for Women and girls \$50,000.00
 A Dormitory for Men and Boys 50,000.00
 A Science Hall 40,000.00
 A Library Building with Auditorium..... 40,000.00
 Heat Plant Extension 15,000.00
 additional Equipment..... 15,000.00
 President's House 10,000.00
 Total \$220,000.00
 Anyone of the gifts suggested would entitle the donor to give a name to the benefaction.
 WILL YOU NOT HELP US?
 For further information address the

LOCALS
 Up to November 17 there was a slump in the "local" market. But on this especial day the market was flooded so we are going to get rid of them wholesale.
 "Speaking of November 17," there was not much of note going on before Chapel. But when we arrived at Chapel Wendleboe and Lenore occupying the front seat entirely to the exclusion of the other members of the Senior class

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the "indicator" that the Local Geysers was about to play. Chapel started, about as usual and continued so until Miss Conaway and Mrs. Loomis appeared. Immediately the singing improved 100 percent. As soon as the singing was over Dean Amadon opened fire in his usual unexpected way and incidentally assisted the date committee for the football banquet. We are grateful for the old steadies, thanks to Cottrell, Bob Steven and Coffey, but we agree with Dean that some of the new cases are slow developing. The local editors have patiently waited for the football banquet in hopes that we may make these locals more interesting.

Well, after Dean Amadon passed out the tire, slice of fun he asked Miss Conaway to tell us about the first two numbers of the Artist's Course, which you have read about to another place. She told in her delightful way about the wonderful violinist and the huge man that sings but Dean reserved the third number of the program until last and he told about the beautiful young artist who has curls.

Miss Eva Kerr went to Kansas to spend Thanksgiving recess with Miss Faith Baber.

Mrs. Loomis explained about the tickets and reserved seats. Then Dean Amadon made a few suggestions about everyone buying a single ticket, (except the steadies of course) and then it would be all right for a couple to walk to and from the opera together.

Then following this "the Late Lege Levitt" as he is often called by a certain "gang" in our city, gave a few remarks on the subject at hand. In fact we had a very enjoyable Chapel.

Nov 18th-Oh. Dean! Where was thy Collar? Seven-thirty came too early. On a morn not long ago. For a man whose hair ain't curly (He can't even make it grow.) What we started out to tell you Was the thing that makes us holler For the Dean came into class-room And behold! he wore no collar.

This same day we had some more excitement. Doc. Shidier came up and we had a football rally Miss Adams gave the peppiest" speech of the season.

Quite a number of the students went to the Doane game and report a splendid game and a very good time. They attended Senior Recognition Day program while there. J. Peter Wagner is one of the Senior at Doane this year. We miss J. Peter at York but are assured that he likes Doane College very much.

Pres. Roop and Miss Fetters were guests at Doane's football banquet. They report a fine banquet and everyone who went to Doane enjoyed the entire trip. Many thanks to Doane's hospitality.

Miss Florence Cave went front Crete to Beatrice and spent the week end with her sister, Miss. Mary Cave.

Misses Leeta Sellick and Sybil Phillips Entertained a number of College friends at a five course dinner last week. A very enjoyable time is reported by those present.

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THE 1920 SEASON

Another football season has closed a York college and we feel that it as been a success. Old Y. C. can't boast of a championship team this year, but she can boast of having a fighting team that upheld the high deals and moral standards of our institution on the gridiron. Thus we have every right to term it successful.

Much praise is due to the earnest efforts of Coach John Riddell, who built up a strong aggregation in spite of many obstacles. At the beginning of the season he was confronted with the task of building a team out of green material, as there were only five letter men available. The men were given stiff training, but the Peru game rolled around before the machine was working its best, and we were forced to suffer defeat.

This did not dishearten the team, however, and they went to Kearney the following week and covered themselves with glory, winning 13-0. But hard, luck entered the Blue and White camp for Red Morgan the "fighting" right tackle was severely injured, breaking a shoulder in this game.

With the loss of Morgan, and temporary injury of Baller a shift in the line-up was necessary, and with a new combination the squad journeyed to Fremont and were defeated 17-7.

The following week Baller returned to the line-up and the new aggregation worked well against the strong Hastings eleven, the Bronchos winning by the close score of 20-14. Next came the Central City fighters who invaded our camp with the full expectation of carrying home the honors; but their hopes were of short duration for our team showed a marked superiority and won easily by the score of 28-9.

But Dame Fortune seemed against us for the same that was true following the first victory was true of the second. Injuries were prevalent, three of the lineup being forced to retire for the week. Due to this fact Grand Island's state champ, contender's walked away with an easy victory. We then put in the best week of practice of the entire year, preparing for game of the season with Doane. This game was played on the homecoming day at Doane. "Red" Morgan reentered the lineup at centre and the other injured members found their way back to their positions, and in spite, of the expected walk-away the Congregationalists were held to a close score of 14-0.

This is in brief the report of the 1920 season. We have nothing to regret. We have shown the schools of the State that we are far above the false accusations handed us in 1919. We have proven that we can take defeat as well as victory.

The team wishes to express its appreciation to the student body as a whole and to assure them that with practically the same men and another year's experience, headed by Coach Riddell we will form a winning team in 1921.

Reynolds

Like his older brother, "Jinks" has the fight and dash that seems born in some men. Light, fast, and a clear head on him, this boy from Palmer, will make every one work for their place in the back field next year. The only thing about a game that "Jinks" dislikes is, that it doesn't last long enough. Watch this boy.

Philson

Faithful, persistent, and willing to take punishment, Philson stands as the personification of true York College spirit. Whether in the first team line-up or with the subs he was always ready to give his best at any time. A little more weight and next fall he will be in a regular place on the line.

Wendleboe (in Life of Christ, class)—Did you ever know an idiot who did not secretly in his heart exult in his superiority to other men?

Dean—I have not had personal experience of this nature.

Prof Morgan (telling a Latin fable)—Milo, a great athlete, when full-grown carried a full-grown ox on his shoulders everyday. He could do it, because he started practicing when they were both little boys

Christmas Stocks are Ready

Early shoppers are finding an almost endless variety of gift ideas at this big store. The most desirable things will go first so don't delay—begin shopping this week. Among the many things from which you may choose are—

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BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One Great English Chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is argon. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

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YORK VICTORIOUS THOUGH DEFEATED

The best game of the season was played at Doane the 19th of November when the White and the Blue broke to pieces the castles in the air built by Doane. According to the testimonies from Doane and other observers and according to the statistics of gains York outplayed the enemy. It could not have been other-wise for "one-armed Morgan and out veteran Mulvaney" were there ready to uphold the traditions of York college.

Encouraged by the yells and support of students who watched them, our boys from the very beginning resolved to "defend our college colors and did it with a vim" that amazed all spectators. One of the Doane re-porters informed the writer that (a) no team had this year crossed their 20 yard line, (b) Doane always scored during the first five minutes of the game and (c) that the score expected for the Doane-York contest was 30 to 0 in their favor. That in it-self, compared with the actual facts of the game reveals the veracity of our headline. York crossed their 20 yard line, kept the enemy from scoring until the last part of the third quarter and refused to be measured by the standard set at Crete. The score was not 30 to 0 as expected.

One more incident must be taken up which plainly shows that York put up a good fight. During the third quarter Doane succeeded in making a forward pass good for 55 yards, which took the ball to our 4 yard line. Our boys realized the situation

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WE KNOW HOW

and with a strong determination plus a Herculean effort the ball was carried only 3 1/2 yards in the 4 downs.

Our eleven played all the time with only one substitution (Reynolds for Baller) while Doane substituted five or six times (Gay for Lawrence, Brown for Pierce, Wendorff for Ross Wagner for Wendorff and Barmore for Gay.)

1st Quarter.

Ferris kicks to Doane. Sukovaty recovers and brings ball back to their own 16 yard line. Doane makes a few gains. York was offside and penalized. Doane penalized for holding. Doane punts and Nickols recovers. Baller makes 6 yards. Several incomplete passes follow and then York punts. Doane gets the ball but loses it on downs. Hubka carries the ball 6 yards, Nickols gains 1, Hubka again goes through the enemy for 5 yards. A forward pass by York was then intercepted by Barmore. Several incomplete passes mark the end of the first quarter. Score 0 to 0.

2nd Quarter.

This quarter starts with York in possession of the ball. Baller takes the ball thru the opponents for 2 yards. Ferris and Nickols then fake and York gains 14 yards. A forward pas from York is intercepted by Doane. Morgan intercepts pass from Doane. Stevens gains 3 yards and Nichols on an end run makes 13 yds. Ferris then completes a pass from Hubka which was good for 6 yards. Another fake to Ferris gives York 10 yards. Bailer carries the ball on an end-run for 9 yards and Hubka then smashes their line for 2 yards. Again York tries several passes but these are incomplete. Doane tries a place kick but fails to make it. The sec-ond quarter ends with York in pos- session of the ball. Score York 0. Doane 0.

Third Quarter

Doane kicks and Hubka recovers. York is offside and penalized. Nicholas punts and Barmore recovers. Doane carries the ball over York's 20 yard line. An incomplete pas son the fourth down gives Doane a touchback and York gets ball. York punts and Gay recovers. A successful pass to Johnston gives Doane 55 yards which brings the ball to York's 4 yard line. Doane tries to put the pigskin over the goal line but our fighting line holds them and Doane loses the ball on clowns. York punts and Doane recovers. A forward pass to Holcomb gives the enemy a touch-down. Goal was kicked. After a series of penalties, incomplete passes and punts from both teams the third quarter ends with York in possession of the ball. Score: Doane 7, York 0.

Last Quarter

The fourth quarter is marked by several incomplete passes from both sides, three passes intercepted by Doane, one of them being good for a touchdown. Two place-kicks were tried by Doane, but these only succeeded in giving them two touchbacks. Nichols on an end-run gains 15 yards and also makes a pass good for 35 yds. The whistle blew with Doane in possession of the ball.

Final score, Doane 14, York 0.
Doane—
HolcombLE.....Stevens
Cass....LT.....Mulvaney
Ross....LG.....Davidson
R. Johnston(C) C.....Morgan
H. Johnston RG.....Conner
Carey...RT.....Baller B.
SukovatyRE.....Ferris (el
BarmoreQB.....Gotchall
Gay....RH.....Nichols
Buck...FB.....Hubka
Brown..LH.....Baller W.

ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

You didn't get to go to the Thanksgiving meeting of the Y. W. P That was a shame! Well, I'll tell you all about it.

At 4:15 Tuesday evening we all met in the Reception room of the Con. Mary Coleman told us about the "Cost of Being a Christian," in an exceedingly interesting and practical way. Reka Blanc and Eeva Yaw sang for us in their usual pleasing manner.

At the close of the meeting each told just how we had learned our missionary money. Some of us washed and ironed, others played nurse, while one girl even went so

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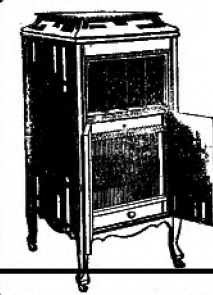
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