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MARATHON

VOLUME XXVII, NO. 6.

DECEMBER 7, 1926.

YORK, NEBRASKA

York College Football Starts Remarkable Comeback In '26

Give Conference Champions First Scare of Season When Powerful Chadron Eleven Held Scoreless First Half

With the mud knocked off their cleats the York College Panthers have discarded their gridiron armor and are now contemplating conquests on the basketball floor. The season which just closed with a 12 to 0 win for the Panthers over Omaha University, has been a successful one for York College when conditions at the opening of the season are taken into consideration.

With eight conference games on their schedule the Panthers battled to two ties, two wins and four losses. The schedule was a heavy one and included four of the strongest teams in the conference, Chadron, Midland Doane and Peru. It was these four games the Panthers lost, but by small scores as compared to the scores with the same teams a year ago.

Coach Ladd Hubka was confronted with a stiff proposition when he took over the coaching reins this fall. York's season last year was a bad one and the less said about it the better. Coach Hubka's first task was to ferret out the candidates, who had had previous experience. Captain Peters from last year's team was to head the Panthers for the year. He reported along with a number of former high school players and some "green" men.

As the season progressed the team developed. They played scoreless ties with Central College and Grand Island college in their first encounters. Both games were played away from home as was the Midland game which Midland won 24 to 0. Then came the first home game with the big Doane gridsters. Doane tallied 28 points against York, while the Panthers failed to tally. They were fortunate in holding Doane to that small score. Then along came the Kearney Normals and after a hectic contest York won 17 to 16. It was the first college win since 1924.

Hold Champions

Peru handed York a 40 to 0 defeat at Peru, but this defeat was not unexpected owing to the supremacy of the teachers of that school. Chadron winners in the conference, playing their only game of the season on foreign sod, defeated York 26 to 0. York displayed a wonderful defense and held Chadron scoreless the first half. To wind up the season York journeyed to Omaha when the Omaha University eleven was shut out, 12 to 0.

To show their appreciation for the stellar work of Reed Gilliland at center, the members of the squad elected him to captain the 1927 Panthers and Gilliland is taking his election to that position seriously in that he hopes to assist Coach Hubka in lining up some prospective players for the next gridiron season. Gilliland advocates a game or two outside of the conference and in this he has the backing of many sport fans. York played eight election games, which is about two too many. A game with some team of the conference, which would give the boys a trip away from home, will be booked if Captain-elect Gilliland can make his point clear. He likewise advocated elimination of Chadron from the York schedule.

Gilliland Stars.

During the season some of the players have been outstanding in their work. Gilliland at center was the mainstay of the line. Regier, Byrnes, and Blenc played steady games at guard positions, though their work was not outstanding except in the Chadron game when Regier showed splendid defensive ability. Mann, Mann and Nichols held down the tackle positions and were in every game. Mann, with Regier, was outstanding in his defensive work in the Chadron game. Arnold Maurer and Roberts held down the end positions in good style, though both are too light for college football. Regardless of their size they showed up to advantage against some of their more powerful opponents.

In the backfield Clyde Bolton was the main plunger. His picking got York out of several bad holes during the season. Peters and Feaster played the half back positions, Peters making his best showing in the closing game. He is fast and is an accurate passer. Rankin, though almost too light for college football, played a consistent game at quarterback. "Cy" Maurer played at fullback a good share of the season, though Bolton was switched to that position for the last few games. Maurer was a good passer and when Bolton was not in the lineup was called upon to do the kicking. Up until he was hurt in a car accident, Franz showed promise of being a fast ball lugger with a natural born side step. He should be out for the team next year along with the many others, who made up the squad.

Coach Hubka had a stiff proposition ahead of him, but he has turned out a nice team, which though light and somewhat inexperienced, has given York College fans reasons to believe that the season of 1927 will find York much further up in the conference standing.

Here's to Captain-Elect Gilliland, Coach Hubka and the Panther institution for a more successful season in 1927.

Y. M. AND Y. W. JOINT MEETINGS

On November 23rd and 30th, it was the privilege of the Christian Associations to meet together and listen to reports of work in other countries.

Miss Higley, who is a returned Y. W. C. A. worker from China, gave us glimpses of student life there. Students there are not so much different than we are, especially the Christian students, who are awakening to their duties and responsibilities of helping China to her own. She has hopes that China will soon cast aside her old traditions and be a mighty force in developing and maintaining World Fellowship and Friendship. On the 30th Miss Staudt read us a letter from a Y. W. girl, who is in the United States now, but who attended the University of Chile. It is great to hear of the splendid work Y. W. is doing in other parts of the world.

PALS!

We have been hearing quite a bit about Student Friendship. The Pals stand for friendship. We believe that we cannot be friendly until we know people. And so we are going to try to learn something about our Scandinavian friends and neighbors. If you wish to learn something about these people, come to our meeting, December 7th.

Our Scandinavian Friends Their Customs and Folk-ways.....
..... Theodore Thompson
Piano SelectionsNeve Brookhart
Their Art and Literature,
.....Mrs. Homer Crosby
The Scandinavian Immigrant in America,..... Sarah Ziig
Scandinavian Folk-songs (in costume) (in charge of)Eleanor Allen

As Florida can now say to California, "Shake."—Brooklyn Eagle.



CHRISTMAS

pudding steaming, candles gleaming,
Branches weighted down!
Christmas on the farms and ranches!
Christmas in the town!
Christmas in the mountain ridges!
Christmas on the sea!
May your Christmas Day be merry,
Wheresoe'er you be!

—Mary Caroline Davies.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Dec 7.
9:30 A. M.—Orchestra Meetings.
7:30 P. M.—Pal and Zeta Meetings.
Wednesday, Dec. 8.
7:30 P. M. Midweek Meeting.
Thursday, Dec. 9.
9:30 A. M.—Orchestra.
Sunday, Dec. 12.
9:30 A. M.—Orchestra.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Monday, Dec. 13.
7:00 P. M.—Histrionic Club.
7:30 P. M. Orchestra Practice.
Tuesday, Dec. 14.
9:30 A. M.—Association Meetings.
7:15 P. M.—Life Work Recruits and Student Volunteers.
Wednesday, Dec. 15.
7:30 P. M.—Midweek Meeting.
Thursday, Dec. 16.
9:30 A. M.—Orchestra.
Friday, Dec. 17.
4:15 P. M.—Christmas vacation begins.

THE MARATHON

At the staff meeting on Wednesday, December 1, it was definitely decided to publish the Marathon. There have been one hundred and forty of the books contracted for, and it is the opinion of the management that the other sixty will be taken before the close of school. The single price, as originally announced, will remain the same. But everyone interested must continue to boost. "Knockers" are too old fashioned.

Professor Noll was elected chairman of the staff. Miss Thorpe was elected secretary in spite of her protest. Now we are assured of orderly, business-like meetings, and hope to progress rapidly with the work.

The photo editor is busy seeing those folks who are "all pretty-ed up." The editors are busy mounting the pictures, and the business managers are still receiving orders. Every student can assist materially by having his or her picture taken at once. Everyone's picture should be taken and the proofs returned to the photographer before December 15. If you can't buy an annual, at least lend us your support by getting your picture taken promptly.

"Loyalty" seems to be winning, but to be complete "Everybody's Marathon" must contain everyone's picture. Have yours taken early. Also, if you haven't signed up for one of the books, see the business manager, or pay your deposit to one of the salesgirls, or do both.

The Juniors of the Academy held an election of officers. Anna Samuelson was elected president; Milan Lambert, vice president; and Miriam Bryan, secretary and treasurer. At this meeting they also decided on class rings, and are expecting to receive them before Christmas.

Banquet Football Players

Last Thursday evening, December 2, was a gala night for York College. The students of the school paid tribute to the football heroes of the team of '26.

This year the annual banquet was given in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. which were prettily decorated in Y. C. colors, blue and white. Overhead were twisted streamers radiating from two pigskin balls, one on either end of the room. The long tables draped with snowy linen cloths, were decorated with long blue streamers and tiny blue and white mint baskets. Caught in the handle of each basket was a little brown football place-card.

A college orchestra accompanied the gay chatter of the revelers while they hunted their places and waited for the banquet rites to begin. There wasn't a lagging moment the whole evening, someone was always ready with an old or a new pep song.

Dean Bisset was master of ceremonies and introduced those on the program in his own inimitable way. Each letter of the word "Panthers" was a hint to the name of a toast. Prof. Noll told us how to "Play Ball." Coach Hubka had no "Alibis" for his team but paid them the honor they had earned. Capt. Peters, speaking for his team, introduced the Captain-elect, Reed Gilliland, who has sincere, eager hopes for "Next-Year." Clinton Siler knew about some

(Continued on last page)

HARDTIME PARTY

Seems as though it takes the Freshmen to create some excitement around the campus. Everyone seemed to be very much interested in the Freshmen last Monday evening. Whenever one appeared on or near the campus they were given a special introduction to everyone as being a Freshman or taken for a joy ride in the fresh air of the country. Now that's more than some of the seniors get very often.

After scrambling in and out of windows and climbing fire escapes, a number of the Freshmen finally gathered at the gymnasium and our party began.

Prof. Morgan and Prof. Warrick decided that Harvey Casebeer and Ella Ballard were the luckiest boy and girl so they were given the prize.

After playing many games some became hungry, so we quietly ate our bit of lunch and then journeyed home.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

About forty life work recruits and student volunteers met at the Conservatory Tuesday, November 30. A very interesting and helpful meeting was held.

The value of memory in leadership was discussed. Many good points were brought out showing that memory can be improved.

As a person grows older his memory improves. New ideas can be associated with what is already known. Cant is the greatest hindrance to memory. Determination to do a thing is a long step toward doing it. A deep interest in persons and things will help to remember them. If a person knows the subject matter he will remember it. A person is usually remembered by what is known about his life.

The next meeting will be held at the conservatory, December 14, 1926, at 7:15.

Paul Goudy. (On telephone.)—How about a shower tonight?

Weatherman.—Don't ask me. If you need one, take it.

Basketball Next Sport

An interclass basket ball tournament will be held in the college gym this week. Now let's get back of this tournament with a little enthusiasm. Your loyalty to your team will depend upon the amount of spirit that is shown the varsity flippers a little later in the season.

There is no reason why every boy and every girl not playing in the tournament cannot be out and cheer his or her team to victory. Even if they don't win they will feel that their effort to uphold a class record was not in vain. The girls do not seem to understand that their support means a great deal to the success of this basket ball tournament. So every girl be out there and especially the sophomore and freshmen girls be there because it is going to be a hotly contested battle between these classes when they meet.

Notice will be given in chapel as to the game dates. It is perfectly allowable for each class to adopt the Marathon slogan, "Come out and help loyalty win." It will work!

There are six teams entered in this tournament. Business Department team, Academy, Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior teams.

It is truly said that competition makes a team, so let's all get out and help do our bit for conference championship this season.

Captain Louis Helzer will lead the Panther basket tossers this year.

He is a good man at any position and there is a wonderful lot of fenced material from which coach Ladd Hubka can select the remainder of his squad. Watch for the varsity dope the next few issues.

HAWKEYE THANKSGIVING

Faculty members and students of York college who claim Iowa as the home state followed their established custom by meeting for dinner on Thanksgiving day. A table to accommodate twenty-six was spread at Hulitt conservatory. Autumn leaves marked each place and a charming arrangement of fruit and foliage in a basket and chrysanthemums were further ornaments for the table. Instead of the conventional nut cups little containers fashioned of corn husks and filled with candy corn grains were used. Professor Noll served as toastmaster and "Hawkeyes" formed the theme about which the wit and wisdom of the speakers revolved. The word "Hearts" was responded to by Mr. Parker, of Des Moines, a guest of the day. "Acorns" was the topic assigned Homer Watkins, "Weeds" was the subject given Mrs. Noll, who was the only one of the company who has never lived in Iowa. Jack Rowley took "Kernels" as a theme and Miss Elberta Parker talked on "Ears." The "Yield" was discussed by Miss Bessie Riggs. Professor Searle found food for comment in the adjective "Early" and Miss Irene Bachman gave "Shucks" their just due. Thirteen towns of Iowa were represented at the dinner, the majority of the students coming from the city of Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. Parker who were visiting their daughter, Miss Elberta and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, guests of their daughter, Virginia, were other Des Moines people who were present. Other Iowa students who were not able to be present would have swelled the dinner guests to thirty-two. The dinner was prepared by the young ladies of the company themselves.

Francis Harbert (in Sociology class. "I was reading in one of the reference books the other day—it was about love at first sight, but I couldn't seem to get much out of it.")

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Freshmen Alice Schriefer
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PERSONAL INFLUENCE

In American Literature class we have been reading the poems of Emerson. These lines from "Each and All:"

"Nor knowest thou what argument
Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent,"

have started a train of thought which will not be side-tracked.
There is no life so mean or so poor that it is not a star to some other
life. This makes living a wonderful and awful thing. By our daily walk
and conversation we are making others better or worse.

Personal influence is the suggestive and magnetic power one person
exerts over another. It is based upon the well-known disposition every one
has to imitate someone else whom he may admire, or upon whom, on
account of his own limitation, he depends for help.

An amusing incident, but one with a lesson in it, occurred in a southern
state. The lieutenant-governor of a certain state motoring through the
country had lost his way. After he became sure of the fact, and therefore
sufficiently humbled, he accosted a boy:

"Son, how far is it to Hillsboro?"

"I don't know," responded the boy.

"Which road must I take to get there?" continued the governor. Again
the boy said:

"I don't know, sir."

Which caused the governor with impatient thoughtlessness to remark:

"You don't seem to know much, do you, boy,"

"No, sir," said the boy, "I don't know much, but I ain't lost."

And so the great must often take lessons from the small. In fact the
humblest folks sometimes exert the greatest influence upon us.

Probably the finest influences in the world are exerted by little chil-
dren. Christ rebuked his ambitious disciples by the example of a little
child which he set in their midst. The presence of a child in the home
sweetens it and makes it beautiful. Many a home has been saved by a
child.

A beautiful little parable by Dr. W. Y. Fullerton is appropriate and
illustrates here.

Once upon a time there was a candle in a lighthouse kitchen, and it
began to grow jealous of the great light so constantly tended by the light-
house keeper, and in sheer vexation it sputtered and went out. Just then
the keeper of the lighthouse came into the kitchen and said, "Wife, where
is our little candle?" to which she replied that it had just gone out. So
he felt for it, and as he lighted it again he said, "Mary, it is not so big as
the light I have just been trimming at the top of the lighthouse, but we
should be poorly off without our little candle, shouldn't we?" and his wife
answered, "Yes, John, indeed we should." Upon which the little candle
was so cheered that it brightened up and shone bravely, saying to itself,
"If I cannot shine at the top of the lighthouse, I will do my best down in
the kitchen." And it was a very wise little candle.

Sometimes influence is conscious, sometimes it is unconscious. Prob-
ably it is more often unconscious than conscious. What we are means
more than what we say.

A man enlarges his life by his influence. A shadow can fall where a
tree can never go. A good word may reach to the end of the ages.

KON-ETTES

Poor little Freshie,
Poor little kid;
He tried to have a blow-out
And off came the lid!

Everything has two sides. We are
told that even a circle has two sides.
And so it was with the Freshmen
party a while back. There was a
con side to it as well as a party side.
You know the Freshmen party is one
to be remembered. You will find that
all of the Seniors remember well the
night of their Freshmen party and
they have seen to it for three years

that every other freshmen will have
occasion to remember his.

After supper that night several
things began to happen. Lights went
out. Mysterious footsteps were heard.
Rooms became disordered from no
apparent cause. Scuffling went on.
Boys were being tied up with ropes.
Girls were being locked in rooms. A
terrible din was going on. Two fresh-
men escaped from a window. A car
went tearing down the road and when
it came back a freshman was missing.
Later after the party broke up and
the Freshmen returned home paths
reigned. It was just 10:30 and Miss
Fye sent all to bed and wouldn't let the

poor freshmen retaliate. And it was
only 10:30.

It was just the day before the foot-
ball banquet. Strange things were
heard around the con. Did you ever
hear anything like this?

"I've asked all the girls for a date
and they all turned me down."

"I have more dates than anyone else
around here — — — — turned down."

"Wouldn't it be great to have a look
at the date book? Sittler is sure get-
ting a kick out of it."

We hear that there is only one rea-
son why Lorene don't date with Clem-
intine for the banquet. Nick stood in
the way. Why didn't some one push
him away?

Maybe Murdock hasn't got a girl
but he ate dinner with Dorothy the
other day.

It started somewhere that Pete had
a date and his initials were C. P. Vir-
ginia is afraid it might be Charles.

Marietta was the only lucky girl
in the Con. Herman only had to buy
one ticket.

ALUMNITORIALS

Allen Beattie, Y. C. A., '24, and
Maude Barker Beattie, Y. C. A., '24,
report a new member for the class of
'48, a son.

The alumni reporter welcomes
news from any alumnas. If you will
write to Miss Nelle Bearss, 928 Mc-
Kaig Ave., York, Nebraska, she will
be glad to receive any contributions
you make to this column.

Mr. Noll. "Now you folks want to
add words to your vocabularies just
like the Jews added money to their
bank accounts."

Geanelle — "I'd rather have the
money."

ZETA LITERARY SOCIETY

Jingle merrily ye bells of Christmas,
And ring out to all,
Our greetings of the season!

The meeting of the Zetas last week
November 22, proved to be very in-
teresting as well as inspiring to us
all. We feel that our society is mak-
ing progress and we hope it will con-
tinue. We welcome all our new mem-
bers heartily, and may we have a
pleasant year together. Our last
week's program was as follows:

A short play—Where but in America.
Mrs. Espanhole — Elaine Winfield.
Mr. Espanhole — Harlan Moore.
Hilda—Alice Peters.
Zeta Herald — Isabel Lueers.

—Doris Fitzpatrick.

We were pleased to have Miss
Thorpe and Dean Bisset as visitors at
our last meeting. We are always glad
to have the interest of the faculty-
members and hope they will come
often. Our programs are worth while
and we feel that they are worthy of
the attendance of every one inter-
ested.

A lovely Christmas program awaits
your attendance this Tuesday even-
ing, December 7, in the Zeta Literary
hall.

PreludeAda Greene
Violin SoloVirginia Edwards
Christmas StoryRuth Huenefeld
Piano SoloMyrtle Beasley
A Symposium, Christmas Spirit.....
Mable Shelquist

May Christmas season find you joy-
ous and happy as well as the glad
New Year.

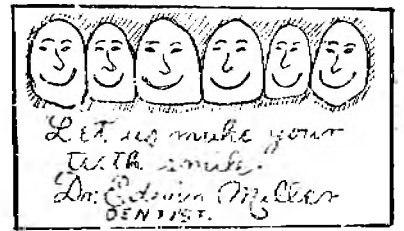
Ethel—"You don't have a dollar do
you?"

David—"Yes, but I got good sense
with it!"

THE IDEAL COLLEGE STUDENT

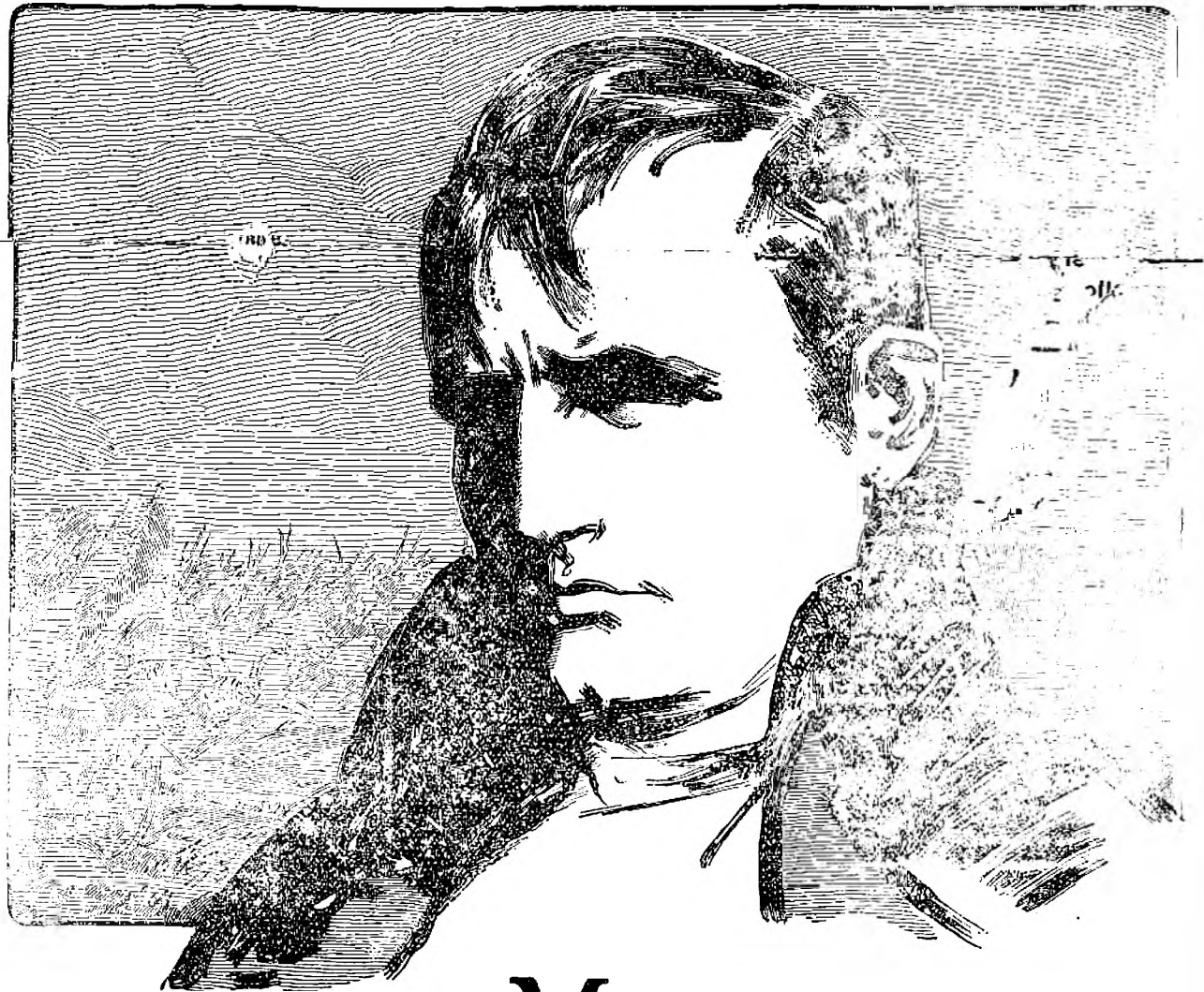
She would have—
Marian's hair.
Ellen's eyes.
Madge's complexion.
Isabel's mouth.
Mae's hands.
Reatha's voice.
Vivian's pep.
Laura's sweetness.
He would have—
Marion N's hair.
Donald's eyes.
Milan's hands.
Lyle's voice.
David's wit.
Boyd's scholastic ability.
Lloyd's seriousness.
Ivan's violinistic talent.

Why do girls walk home?
(Ask Samuelson.)



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Man-power



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perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military con-
quest is non-creative, while industry is always
creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—
the General Electric Company—has created machines
having a man-power forty times as great as that of
all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women
of today are at the helm of industry and of the home,
it will be realized more and more that human energy
is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do
the work better at lower cost.

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Bakery Specials

Scan this list. Try out fresh, clean, appetizing foods. Add variety to the menu and also add to your health and well-being.

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TUESDAY — Almond Rolls, Wholewheat Muffins.

WEDNESDAY — Japanese Rolls, Cake, Colowitchie.

THURSDAY — Butter Rings, Cream Puffs, Baked Beans.

FRIDAY—Fig Rolls, Special Butter Cake.

SATURDAY — Raisin Bread, Crescent Coffee Cake, Stolen Coffee Cake, Whole Wheat Rolls.

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PHOTOGRAPHS THAT PLEASE

That Man
Gale
YORK NEBR.

KAMPUS KWIPS

Due to extreme reticence on our part we are not going to make any pseudo-witty remarks about the football fest. We left the banquet in a weakened condition and hardly anything came to our notice. After mature deliberation we concluded to compromise ourself with no one, especially the gentler sex that is, to grace the table in mixed company. We went alone much to the disgust of the waiting list. Several of the motley crew of stags went incognito that is, disguised. In next paragraph is a joke.

"The Perfect Reply."

Prof.—"Have you studied this lesson?"

Stude—"No."

We are not so positive now that the above is a joke. At first it almost was.

The orchestra did not have their sesqi-centennial rehearsal last week because the first fish horn player broke a blood vessel while practicing the Medulla-Oblongata from Valencia.

Immediately after the fitful and eventful evening of the atehletic supper we set down in so many words the inevitable outcome of the conspicuousness of the few and far between couples attending same. Below is the result? This is not our promised poem. We wrote it as a substitute.

EPILEPSY

Half a league, half a league half a league onward!

Into the shadows of co-education, Rode the staunch hearted

Men to the right of them;

Men to the left of them;

Freshmen in front of them;

Still they went on.

Under the spreading chestnut tree, The female students gathered,

Met in indignitation, sir,

To heal their hearts so tattered.

One light if by land

Two if by sea,

'Twas the morning of Friday the 3rd.

The evening before they had waited,

One if by land and two if by sea,

Not a one of them had been dated.

Taxation without representation,

They shouted and started to shoot,

We have come to bury custom, not to praise it,

Any old man will suit.

But still in the hush of the twilight In the dawn of the children's hour, Came the walls of hearts that are broken,

With all of a co-ed's power.

FROM OTHER STATIONS

The Crucible is put out by the students of Dickinson high school, Dickinson, N. Dakota. It is a fine paper, full of snappy items. Their feature material is also good.

The Cardinal News, Albion, Nebraska, is another fine high school paper. It is published by the class in journalism.

The Shreveport Hi Life reports that their girl reserves have bought and dressed a doll to be sent to Japan to represent them at the Doll Festival in March.

The Shen-Hi-Can is issued every Wednesday by the Shenandoah high school. It has just passed its third milestone.

Omaha U. has named its paper The Gateway. Omaha U. is staging a unique trial with the accused murderer, defendants, prosecutors, jury and witnesses all members of the class in argumentation and debating.

Otterbein College is represented on our exchange table by The Tan and Cardinal, a newsy sheet.

The Broadcaster, Central City High has a clever heading for their sports page.

The Peru Pedagogian features cuts of their football stars. The last issue ran the pictures of James Delzell and Darris Bunch, Everette Heywood and Wilbert Zorn. Good idea!

SHORT STORY CLASS

We have in College a class on Short Story. This class is now trying out on writing short stories. Below you may read one of the best received so far:

THE GREEN MONSTER

The monster had it beginning as most things do. It lived during the early part of its life in a cool, secluded part of this country of ours near a large lake. Most monsters grow rapidly and attain their immense size early in life. This one complied with this fact and soon became very large.

Many things happened to make life miserable as well as interesting for our green monster. Life was one continuous struggle. Man was his worst enemy. He tried to dodge, but failing, tried to hide among the green leaves like a chameleon. In spite of all this, man injured, by his ignorance, the monster's very means of existence. Man tore away the vegetation upon which he lived. The rain pelted him in the face. The hail made bruises upon his body. The hot dry winds parched his skin; and then the cool, refreshing rains brought new life again. He continued to grow in spite of all this and soon was the largest, most magnificent of his kind. He was proud, haughty and domineering as most monsters are. He defied man or beast to interfere with his reign.

One by one, those of his kind were taken. Man in his greed for things to satisfy his gluttony, struck here and there reducing the number of fellow brothers in the monster's kingdom, so that soon the big green monster alone remained. His days were numbered. The terrible day had arrived. If the monster was living now he would shudder when he would recollect the event. A man drew nearer. A huge knife flashed in his hand. The monster groaned. He tried to hide; he was too late. The man thrust the knife clear to the heart of the green monster—the largest, ripest watermelon of the patch.

MILAN E. LAMBERT.

It is rumored that Dorothy talked too much and all the time, so Lee made her a schedule. And d'you know she follows it, too! When said schedule says "study", she hies herself to the library and at least pretends to study until the schedule says she may talk again. Some system!

Does Harbert really want to see the "pretty-ed up" ones or the "pretty" ones?—He's seen one already; now guess which it was.

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U. B. Church at 8th and East Orchestra at 9:30.
Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning Worship at 11:00.
Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Mid week Service Wednesday at 7:30

Music of the church under the direction of Dean Amadon and Prof. Shlanta.

This is the College Church and College young people are always especially welcome.

Rev. C. L. Young (pastor). Parsonage phone 1077.

Evangelical Church at 8th and Grant
Sunday School at 10:00.
Morning Worship at 11:00.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Mid week Service Wednesday at 7:30.

Parsonage phone 966-W.
Rev. C. E. Nickols (pastor.)
Presbyterian Church at 9th and Lincoln

Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning Service at 11:00.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.
Midweek Service at 7:30.
Parsonage phone 128.

Rev. Paul C. Payne (pastor.)
English Lutheran at 8th and Grant
Sunday School at 10:00.
Morning Worship at 11:15.

Luther League at 6:45.
Parsonage phone 717.

Rev. J. L. Sawyer, (pastor.)
Methodist Church at 7th and Nebr.
Sunday School at 9:45.

Morning Worship at 11:00.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Mid week Service Wednesday at 7:30.

Church phone 870-W.
Parsonage phone 106.
Rev. Earl E. Bowen (pastor.)

Christian Church at 8th and Platte
Sunday School at 9:45.

Morning Service at 10:45.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.

Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30.
Church phone 560-W-1.
Parsonage phone 464.

Rev. George D. Lessley (pastor.)
Congregational Church at 7th and Platte

Sunday School at 9:45.
Preaching at 11:00.
Evening Service at 7:30.

Mid week Service Wednesday at 7:30.

Junior and Senior Women's Guild each alternate Thursday P. M. in the homes.

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

(By Elizabeth Cole)

Mark Twain once wrote to a hotel manager complaining about a roller towel he had been obliged to use in the hotel wash-room. "You are the fiftieth man who has used that towel," wrote back the manager in reply, "and you are the first one who has kicked about it." One out of fifty to make a complaint—

Probably the forty-nine others belonged to the type of person who accepts things as they are because it is too much bother to do otherwise.

That is the way many of us go blithely through life, accepting health as a matter of course until some serious sickness suddenly attacks us seemingly out of a clear sky. We live from day to day in the pleasant belief that we are perfectly well and efficient. We are like the forty-nine who take no responsibility about having a sanitary towel because we personally have not been harmed by the dirty one.

Yet, do we know definitely that we have not been harmed? Do we really know how we stand in the matter of health? Perhaps we have a pain now and then, feel over-tired sometimes and have no appetite. "Oh, well," we say, "that's only natural—we can't baby ourselves and make a fuss over a little pain." That's fair logic but not fair enough. A visit to a doctor for a thorough overhauling of our bodies would help us out. That tired feeling may be the beginning of something serious, a pain may indicate the earliest stage of an organic trouble. On the other hand, pains may be

warnings of merely slight weaknesses and when taken in time can be speedily cured. And anyway what a "grand and glorious feeling" it would be to know that there is nothing the matter.

Nowadays we do not go to the doctor only when we are really sick. The prevention idea is so important a foundation of modern health teaching that our bodies are regarded like automobiles, locomotives and other mechanical machines that need overhauling periodically to keep in A-1 running condition. We do not sit back and wait for something to happen. We keep it from happening. We do not wait for a Mark Twain to complain of the roller towel—we each take an individual responsibility in all matters of health. We lock the doors of our stables before our horses are stolen.

The National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated state and local associations believe that one good way to get the best of tuberculosis and other diseases is to have a thorough overhauling of the body by an expert physician at regular intervals. Caught in time, tuberculosis is nearly always curable and many times preventable. The work of these associations fighting for your health is financed by the annual sale of the penny Christmas seals in December. How's YOUR Health?

BANQUET FOOTBALL PLAYERS

(Continued from first page)

"Touch-downs" in and outside of football. He hinted about some of them and spoke plainly, too plainly, about some.

Here as an interlude the Girls' Trio sang some clever little football songs which they had composed for the occasion and which were greeted with the enthusiasm the girls always received.

SONGS

Tune Dreamy Melody

Football team of white and blue
We're loyal boosters all the time for you

We're always with you in the fray
We think about you night and day.
When fate seems to be against you
Don't forget that we are there to back you

Then when victory comes your way
Hurrah for you!

Tune of Heigho the Merry O

I woke up in the morning
Happy as can be
Heigho the Merry O
We're all for old Y. C.

Tonight's the football banquet
Oh dearie me

No more football for old Y. C.
The panther's gone in his lair
He's free from all his toil and care
But next year!

Bring on all your fighters
Send them C. O. D.

Heigho the Merry O
We'll win for old Y. C.

Ted Thompson entertained us all, as he "Help That Line!" for an "End Run" by Marian Wing. Doris Fitzpatrick led all the "Rooters" in cheering the team to victory. Myrtle Beasley said "S'Long" for us all to the football season of the '26.

Here's to you our football team
You, we hold in the highest esteem;
Your spirit it was always right,
And you never lost your fight.

Kearney, yes we got her goat,
Omaha's song starts on a similar note
Peru is a story of push and ride
Doane, well over that game we'll slide.

Chadron's game was pretty tight,
You put up an awful fight,
Y. C. watched you in the line
And thought you played mighty fine.

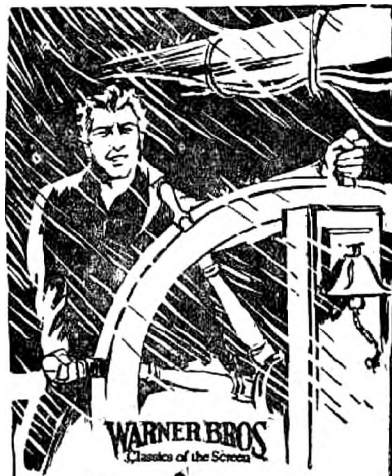
The Seniors are quite proud of you,
And all that you have tried to do;
Coach Hubka too deserves our praise,
His efforts aren't measured by days.

We Seniors now must say adieu,
As this year we are leaving you,
And grateful for our team so strong
We can cheerfully say, "S'Long."

President Emery started the balls rolling homeward but Dean Bisset had to speak more plainly and say in his same old manner, "Excused."

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SUN Theatre

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George O'Hara

Directed by Millard Webb

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Scenario by Bess Meredyth

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