

FAMOUS VIOLINIST PRESENTS UNIQUE RECITAL IN YORK

Exceptional Program Rendered
With Help of Laddie Boy
Pianist.

One of the most pleasing and educational programs ever presented in York was given by Mme. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, violinist of world renown, and her son, Laddie Boy, pianist. The recital was given the evening of Nov. 5 at the United Brethren church, under the auspices of York College.

The program was presented in an exceptionally informal style, which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. Each selection played was first introduced by Mme. Gray-Lhevinne with its own special story and her own interesting interpretation of it.

The two violins which Mme. Gray-Lhevinne used were made in Cremona, Italy. One of them dated back to 1675, having been made from the altar wood of an old cathedral which had been destroyed. The other violin dated from 1715 and was the one played by Mozart. Neither of the violins had been refinished but were in exceptionally good condition and had the wonderful tone which is found in aged violins.

The first selection played was Uieuxtemp's "Ballade and Polan-aise," which was a favorite of Mozart's when he played the same violin. The composition contained intricate bowing, and was played from the first with exceptional ability.

After the second selection, "Les Petits Reins," by Mozart, Mme. Gray-Lhevinne introduced Laddie Boy. This child so closely resembles Mozart that he has often been painted as the other child wonder.

(Continued on page 2)

Y. C.

CONGRESSMAN NORTON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"It's the Genuine Life that
Counts" Says Mr. Norton.

Congressman-elect John N. Norton, of the fourth congressional district of Nebraska, spoke to the student body during the chapel period Nov. 3. This was the first time that he had ever spoken to York College students.

The purpose of education, according to Mr. Norton, is to "teach us to do things in life, develop leadership for tomorrow, and develop a keen mind."

Mr. Norton continued to say that many people have the idea that just a few always get "the breaks." However, this is untrue for "the breaks never come to the unprepared" and when they do come it means the person who takes advantage of them must never lack the ability and courage to master the problems which they involve.

Mr. Norton closed with the point that "it's the genuine life that counts. Character more than anything else moulds public opinion. So if this is true, we should always encourage good things for the measure of a life is measured by the good performed."

Y. C.

FORENSIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING AND DEBATE

The Forensic Club held its regular meeting Monday evening, Nov. 3, in the Pals' hall at 8:15 o'clock. The question for debate was "Resolved that chain stores are an economic detriment to a community."

The affirmative was upheld by Ual Hanshew, Theron Maxon, and William Gambel. Rodney Whittemore, Russel Lewis, and William Jeffers defended the chain stores. Miss Lundman, Prof. Morgan, and Wilhelmina Feemster, acted as judges

Y. M. C. A. HAS PROGRAM ON "GOOD ETIQUETTE"

Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the Expression department, was the main speaker on the Y. M. C. A. program for Nov. 12. Her topic was "Good Etiquette," and during the course of her talk she stressed the fact that true courtesy is a real virtue. She substantiated this point by quoting from such authors as Shakespeare, Emerson, Bruce Barton, and others.

She concluded her talk by reading some important rules of courtesy that men should remember when in the presence of ladies.

Preceding Miss Lundman's talk, Walter Roehrs played a violin solo. He was accompanied at the piano by his brother, Werner Roehrs.

Y. C.

Ray Ruppel



A combination of energy and speed. This hard-tackling wingman has consistently thwarted attempts on the part of opponents to run the York ends. Playing a brilliant defensive game throughout the season, Ruppel also possesses the ability to gather in passes when passes mean touchdowns.

Y. C.

UPPERCLASS GIRLS WIN GAME FROM FRESHMEN

The upperclass girls succeeded in winning in a series of volleyball games, played Nov. 13 as the second event of the three contests to determine whether the freshman caps may be discarded at Thanksgiving.

The first volleyball game ended in a victory for the upperclass girls by a score of fifteen to thirteen. In the second game the freshmen staged a comeback defeating their opponents fifteen to thirteen score. The contest was based on the winner of three events out of five, and the upperclass girls again claimed the victory in the fourth game by defeating the freshmen fifteen to five.

According to the student council ruling either the freshman or the upperclassmen must win two events to decide the matter and since the first event was a tie, in case the freshmen win the tug of war to be held soon, a fourth contest must be staged to determine whether the freshmen will discard their caps Thanksgiving or continue wearing them until Christmas.

Y. C.

Summer vacations have drawn to a close, and so have many bank accounts.

Y. C.

Prof. (explaining a problem): "Now pay close attention while I run through the board again."—Blue Jay.

Y. C.

The best way to keep from growing old—don't slow up at railroad crossings.

Coach R. B. McCandless



Y. C.

THREE SENIORS LOST TO PANTHER SQUAD

Three members of the Panther football squad will complete their N. C. A. C. football careers when York College meets Wayne Normal on Thanksgiving Day. York College will miss these Panthers from its ranks next year. Each has an enviable scholastic record in addition to his athletic achievements. The seniors include John Franz, Henderson, halfback; Ray Ruppel, Sargent, end; and Ual Hanshew, Shelby, halfback.

Ual Hanshew



Hanshew was a 1928 letterman, and a member of the 1929 and 1930 squads. Ual is a backfield man from Shelby. The spirit he has displayed is that of a true Panther.

Y. C.

PROCEEDS OF BOX SOCIAL USED TO BUY SONG BOOKS

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored a box social at the York College gymnasium the night of November 7. About thirty-five students and faculty members were present.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing volley ball and then Prof. Warren Baller auctioned off the boxes. All of the boxes were cleverly decorated and especially well filled. Someone was kind enough to bring a "bachelor's box" and Marvin Heresy was the lucky person who bought it.

The proceeds of the social are to be used to purchase song books for use in the Y. W. C. A. meetings.

Y. C.

Have you heard about the Scotchman who wanted to marry Greta Garbo for her money?

Y. C.

"When I go to the theatre people always look at me"

"You don't say so?"

"Yes, I'm always late."
—The Pathfinder.

SPECIAL SELECTIONS RENDERED AT Y. W. C. A.

The special numbers on the Y. W. C. A. program on November 4, were readings by Miss Alma Tress Lundman, head of the Expression department, and a selection by the trio. The girls who sang were Julia Wilson, Genevieve Rystrom and Margaret Houston.

Miss Lundman read from Edwin Markham, Dean of Modern Poetry. Her first selections were two quatrains: "Outwitted" and "Poetry." Her second group was "A Moment Immortal" and "The Great Guest Comes." These selections were greatly enjoyed by all.

Lois Overmiller played the prelude and Mrs. Irene White led the devotional exercises. At the close of the program various committees held their business meetings.

Y. C.

John Franz



"Johnnie," a 1926 and 1927 letterman, returned to school and won a regular berth on the Blue and White eleven. He suffered an injury early in the season which has hampered his style of football. Franz is an all-around athlete, lettering in football, basketball and track.

Y. C.

TWO RECITALS PLANNED BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

York College Conservatory of Music presents several students in an interesting and unusual program of chamber music, on Friday evening, November 21, at the United Brethren church. The value of ensemble work cannot be overestimated, and unusual opportunities for participation in such groups are being offered the students in the conservatory this year. The numbers for this program have been chosen with the view of making them interesting to the audience as well as to the performers.

The program follows:
Dance Macabre-----Chatrier
In the Hammock-----John Powell
Rakoczy March-----Liszt
Maragaret Houston, Milan Lambert, Margaret Yust, Robert Campbell.

Minuet -----Mozart
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes

-----Pochon
Clarice Froid, Walter Roehrs, Werner Roehrs, Elon Froid.

Capriccio Brillante-----Mendelssohn
Robert Campbell, Milan Lambert at second piano.

Berceuse on a Russian Theme:
Scherzo -----Mendelssohn

String Quartette

The second recital in the series to be presented by college students will be given by children from the piano and violin departments, on Monday, December 1st.

ARMISTICE DAY TALK GIVEN STUDENT BODY BY REV. OLIVER KEVE

Partial Disarmament Advocated
In Policy of National
Peace Program.

An optimistic attitude toward the prospects for world peace was voiced by the Rev. Oliver Keve, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, in an Armistice Day address before the student body of York College.

The cost of war is too exorbitant, he believes, both in its physical and economic aspects for the people of the world to again take up arms against each other for any trivial reason. He gave some startling statistics from the World War which showed that there were at least ten million men killed and twenty million wounded, leaving nine million orphans and five million widows. An idea of the stupendous amount of money expended may be obtained from the fact that each sixty minutes of the war cost nine million dollars.

With the possibilities of travel which have been developed recently, and the interchanging of positions by European and American educators, a mutual acquaintance and understanding has been developed which will serve as a deterrent to future wars. In addition to these, an increasing sense of the value of justice and a realization of the true meaning of patriotism is bringing the ideal of world peace a little nearer to being an accomplished fact.

Dr. Keve did not advocate a policy of complete disarmament in bringing about world peace because some defensive measures are essential, but if we hope to bring about peace, he asserted, we must work toward that end.

Y. C.

MR. GLENN GRIFFITH SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Visits On
Campus; Addresses Student
Group.

Glen Griffith, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, in his visit here on Nov. 4 and 5 said that the programs that are being given at York College by the Y. M. C. A. are some of the best he has seen. In order that other colleges might know about them and plan some meetings similar to them he has asked a member of the Y. M. C. A. to write an article for a "Y" magazine that has a circulation among colleges in three states. This article will tell how the programs the Y. M. C. A. gives here are worked out, their results, under what conditions the Y. M. C. A. works, etc.

The chief feature of the meeting on Tuesday morning was a talk on the situation in Russia, by Ual Hanshew. Other numbers were a magazine review by Neal Smith and a sacred song by Raymond Wochner.

On Tuesday evening a weiner roast was held about four miles northeast of York on Lincoln creek. This was attended by approximately thirty-five fellows. After everyone had finished eating, all joined in singing some "peppy" songs and then a short devotional program was held.

Mr. Griffith spoke to the entire student body on Wednesday during the chapel period. He read one of the Psalms and explained its relation to a college student's life.

Everyone who attended the various functions during the two days enjoyed them thoroughly as the advice that Mr. Griffith gave was beneficial. While Mr. Griffith was here he held many personal conferences with the members of the Y. M. C. A. and especially with the cabinet members who wanted to find out what other colleges were doing.

The Sandburr



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York College—York College!

AN APPRECIATION

Students who attended the Gray-Lhevinne violin recital sponsored by York College were fortunate in having the opportunity to hear an artist who has the remarkable reputation of Mme Gray-Lhevinne. The presentation offered an artistic program which is available to students only once in many years. Such a program, where one can hear and see great artists, gives a finer and more beautiful appreciation of the better things in life. Even constructive criticism could only mar the lasting memory of the beautiful strains from Mme. Gray-Lhevinne's old Cremona.

Y. C.

THE VALUE OF CHAPEL

We hear on every side criticism of our chapel service. However, it can truthfully be said that it comes from students who have not entered wholeheartedly into the scheme of college life. We offer some facts which tend to prove that the daily chapel period offers to students values which can be gained in no other way.

The chapel period is divided into two parts, the devotional exercises and the convocation period. In the first place, the devotional service, which trains the students spiritually, should be a part of the curriculum of every Christian college. The convocation period organizes the student body, stimulates the college spirit, and promotes student activities in a way which is essential to the well-being of the college.

All of these features of college life must be taken care of, and the chapel period is the only time that the student body can be assembled for this purpose.

In presenting these strong points we do not overlook the fact that there are faults as well. It is true that long devotional exercises bring about adverse reactions in any student body. However, this fault should not be true in York College, where the period set aside for devotional and convocation exercises lasts for only thirty minutes.

Y. C.

SAFETY VALVES

How do we spend our spare time? How do we use our surplus energy after the necessary school work is done? There are extra-curricular activities in every college to satisfy the demands of students of varying tastes.

York College offers us many means of using this surplus energy

which would otherwise be needlessly wasted. Athletics for men and women, literary societies, dramatics, debating, and various social events are among the devices that will serve as safety valves for students.

The organizations and activities need our support and we need some recreation and exercise to make us the kind of persons who will represent the typical college student. Our time must be used in some way and the best way is to enter with true college spirit the activities open to us. Let them be safety valves.—Dorothea Hintz.

Y. C. ———
PALS

Mutual improvement in literary, forensic, and parliamentary exercises, as well as social culture are goals of every good literary society. In no other campus organization can such opportunities for this mutual improvement be found.

To be really worth while and to be enjoyed, a literary society should be democratic. The spirit of friendship, of equality, of fair play, should pervade the organization. Such a spirit is found in the Pals' Literary Society. The Pals invite to membership any student, regardless of educational, financial, or social status. In return, members are asked to keep the spirit of the society intact, and to keep alive the traditions of the Philomathean and Amphietyon Literary Societies, which were predecessors of the Pals.

"Once a Pal, always a Pal." Join and lengthen the chain of perpetual friendship in the organization.

Y. C. ———

TO THE BOYS

When the whistle blows for the game to start,
I feel a pounding at my heart,
And I pray for strength to do my part
When the whistle blows.

I love the game, I love the fight;
To "mess up plays" is sheer delight.
And what's more fun than "hold 'em tight"
'Till the whistle blows?

But all's not rosy, it's a rough old game,
I tackle and block 'till my joints are lame,
But I keep on fighting just the same
'Till the whistle blows.

But all the gloom the side line bore,
Just a few classmates standing there.
Where are the rest, why don't they come
When the whistle blows?

A lot of cheering is half the game
Just take my place, you'll find the same,
An unsupported team is lame
When the whistle blows.

—Selected.

Y. C. ———

In the Editor's Mail

Ghent, N. Y.

York College,
York, Nebraska.

I appreciate THE SANDBURR even though the familiar names are growing fewer and fewer. We have been four years now at Ghent and while the eastern churches differ in many ways from the western and we have had a few times of discouragement, yet on the whole we think we have many reasons for encouragement.

Yours truly,
Gladys Hitchcock Pennings, '25

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Ladies' Home Journal
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Editor of The Sandburr,
York College,
York, Nebr.

Dear Fellow Editor:

The Ladies' Home Journal believes that a great many college students have the ability to write. We are backing up this belief with money, you will see, in the short story contest described in the announcements we have sent you. Will you help us to discover just how much ability along literary lines, college students have, by announcing the contest open only to undergraduates of colleges and universities, in your paper or magazine?

Yours sincerely,
Contest Editor,
Ladies' Home Journal.
Y. C. ———

Tennis Hoffman



Hoffman came to York College from Yuma, Colo., and won a regular position as guard by his consistent, smashing tactics. His spirit as well as his playing has benefitted the team in many a game.

Y. C. ———

Personals

Harlan Rutter visited his parents at Beatrice the week end of Nov. 8. Oren Jose, of McCool, accompanied Harlan on this trip.

Ermina Hoyle spent the week end of Nov. 8 at her home in Beatrice.

Miss Zelta Wakelin, of the department of Romance languages, spent the week end at her home in Lincoln.

Miss Muriel Thomas, instructor in



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PALS' PROGRAM, NOV. 18

Impromptu
Prelude—Milan Lambert
Thanksgiving play in charge of—Eleanor Zike
Quartet in charge of—Ted Peterson

ZETA PROGRAM, NOV. 18

The meeting this week is to be in the form of stunts given by three different groups. The group leaders, Jeanette Bisset, William Hice and Genevieve Rystrom have some interesting stunts planned. Games are to be played following the stunts and refreshments will be served.

violin, had as her guest recently her mother, Mrs. D. W. Thomas, of Randolph, Ia.

Marion Shambaugh spent the week end, Nov. 8 and 9, with Margaret Payne in Lushton.

Opal Mitchell, '30, who is teaching at Orleans, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, in York the week end of Nov. 1.

Clarke Adams went to his home at Merna last Saturday and returned to school Tuesday.

Robert Greene had his tonsils removed last Saturday.

Alonzo Ramp, '30, a teacher in the Wynot schools, visited in York Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Caldwell, both members of the class of 1928, visited friends and relatives in York the week end of Nov. 1.

Donald Fisher, '30, of North Loup, spent the week end of Nov. 1 in York.

Thelma Wells and Anita Corlett were called to their homes at Merna, Nebr., Friday, by the death of Thelma's grandfather.

Muriel Thomas, instructor in violin, and Walter and Werner Roehrs played a violin trio, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, at the United Brethren service on Sunday evening, Nov. 9.

Harlan Moore '29, of Mahaska, Kans., visited friends in York, over the week end, Nov. 8 and 9.

Y. C. ———

For men whose clothes must look well and wear well. Russ Williams.

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FORMER COLLEGE ATHLETES

GUESTS OF "Y" CLUB MEN
"Y" men of former years were guests of the "Y" Club at the York-Grand Island game Nov. 11. Among those present were: Vernon Pope, Bart Blanc, '28, Floyd Curtis, Joe Alden, Merrill Witters, Virgil Voyles, Harold Myers, Glen Bland, '18, of Shelby, Dr. W. C. Graham, '16, of Elgin, Simon Partlow, Fred Gilbert, '29, of Polk, Victor Rogers, Harold Jeffers, '29, of Aurora, Robert Johnson, Rev. Paul Porter, '15, and Prof. Warren Baller, '23.

Refendant—But, Your Honor, I am a college boy.

Judge—Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody.

Chance Acquaintance—Have you any children?

Mrs. Tilt-nose—Oh, my dear, no! Fifi is so dreadfully jealous!

College men's suits that reflect spirited smartness. Russ Williams.

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FAMOUS VIOLINIST PRESENTS UNIQUE RECITAL IN YORK

(Continued from page 1)
Laddie Boy is ten years old and plays the same compositions which Mozart played at the same age before monarchs and royalty of Europe. Laddie Boy presented the allegro, andante and rondo of Mozart's Sonata No. 3 "Marche a la Tour," and accompanied his mother as she played Mozart's "German Dance."

Mme. Gray-Lhevinne, exceptionally well accompanied by her husband, next presented a selection by Rimski-Korsakov in which the violin and piano combined to bring out the tinkling bells of India and the prayers of its people as portrayed in "Lamentations of a Hindu."

"The Zephyrs," by Hubay, proved itself one of the loveliest compositions written for violin. It is a song of happiness and springtime.

"After Sunset," a lovely melody for the G string, by Pryor, was a delightful contrast to the "Habanera" by Sarasata, and displayed the versatile ability of the violinist.

Laddie Boy next presented a group including Chopin's "The Minute Waltz," "Perpetual Motion," von Weber, and "Impromptu in A Flat Major," which is based on an old German folk song and composed by Ehubert.

Mme. Gray-Lhevinne next presented a delightful French miniature in which all could distinctly hear the lazy meows of a fat cat and the jolly frolicking and squeaking of mice. She then gave a group of her own compositions, songs and poems of the West. The first was based on a delightful Navajo story concerning the heart of the desert opal, "The Heart of My Opal." Her "Song of Thanksgiving" was an inspiring selection dedicated to Laddie Boy. "It's Up to You", a waltz composed two years ago, was of a more modern type.

The program was closed by Smetana's lovely "Bohemian Fantasy" which begins in extreme sadness and ends in a reverie.

The recital was well attended and all were exceptionally well pleased by the presentations given by the Gray-Lhevinne family.

Y. C.

Departmental News

Mrs. J. A. Giauque, the head of the art department, is conducting a special class each Monday evening, for those who are unable to attend day-time classes. Those who enroll may pursue any phase of art work which is offered.

Mrs. Giauque is looking forward with pleasure to the work in Normal Art which will be offered by this department next semester. Every prospective rural or village teacher, who has not yet taken this course, should enroll for it, as a knowledge of the rudiments of art is an essential part of a teacher's preparation.

Christmas novelties are receiving their share of attention in this department. Several students are engaged in tinting Christmas cards, decorating mottoes, weaving baskets, and making plaques and other plaster ornaments.

Students of the painting class are devoting most of their time to work in oil. Several lovely pictures are being completed.

The work of the mechanical drawing class are devoting most of their time to work in oil. Several lovely pictures are being completed.

The work of the mechanical drawing class is progressing nicely. The members of this class are now studying the elements of draughting.

The members of the Forensic class held their first debate, on Monday

Fritz Wendell



Wendell, former York high school football captain, is the red-headed fullback who leads the Panther scoring column. Fritz is undoubtedly one of the best freshman prospects which has ever donned the Panther moleskins. He deserves an All-Conference berth.

evening, Nov. 3. This was not a public affair, as it was in the nature of a practice debate. The proposition was, Resolved that chain stores are a detriment to the United States. The members of the affirmative team were Theron Maxson, Ual Hanshew, and William Gambell. Those who comprised the negative team were Russell Lewis, Rodney Whittemore, and Kenneth Jenkins. Professor J. C. Morgan, Professor Alma Tress Lundman and Wilhelmina Feemster acted as judges. The decision was in favor of the negative.

The social science department is offering two new courses for the second semester. The first course, Social Pathology, will comprise an intensive study of poverty, crime, and insanity. The first two topics should be of especial interest because of their great prevalence. The other course will be a study of the Human Family, its history and its problems. This should be very valuable since it seems at times that the family, which is at the very basis of our social structure, is becoming demoralized.

Among the courses to be offered in the English department for the second semester are Contemporary Poetry and Methods of Teaching English. The first course should appeal to many, since it often seems that this phase of our study of literature is neglected. The second course will be of special interest to those who expect to teach English.

The education department will offer a new course next semester, which will be known as the Junior High School Course of Study. It will deal with the purpose, problems, and curriculum of the Junior high school. Professor Mary Alice Stee will have charge of the course.

The prospective doctors and dentists in the class in Comparative Anatomy are progressing nicely in their dissection of the cat. They have by now overcome that strange shuddery feeling which they at first experienced, and are therefore getting down to the real business of dissection.

Professor Warren Baller has asked the members of his class in Philosophy to prepare four papers during

the semester on various phases of Philosophy. The second paper, discussing some theory of Reality, is due on November 19.

Y. C.

FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE GIVES Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

Presents "The Press Pussy" on Nov. 12.

The Y. W. C. A. program Nov. 12 was in charge of the World Fellowship committee, with Marjorie Mohler as chairman. The program was a study of foreign countries.

Margaret Payne opened the service with a piano solo, "London-derry Air", a selection based on an old Irish melody.

Anita Corlett reviewed an article taken from the Women's Press, written by Merna Smith, who tells of her travels in Mexico. According to this report there are at present four hundred million Indians, eight and one-half million mixed bloods and a million white people living in Mexico. Seventy-four per cent of the people live in towns of 400 population. Two per cent of the people own sixty-eight per cent of the land. The schooling conditions in Mexico are poor. As the government will not aid in building schools, the people have taken over the responsibility and have built over four thousand schools without aid.

Marjorie Mohler then gave a few suggestions as to the work of the Y. W. C. A. in the forty-nine countries in which it is located. The international Y. W. C. A. headquarters are at Geneva, Switzerland. The president of the world wide

association lives in Holland. The main emphasis of the organization is now centered on the world economic and industrial conditions and it is working in cooperation with other international groups.

A group of girls presented a pageant, "The Press Pussy." Cats were present representing many of

the countries of the world. They all come together to discuss world peace, but from their actions one could see that it had not yet been accomplished. The 'Facist Pussy' was rather mocking and ended the pageant by asking the other cats to sing her national and international anthem, "O Solo Meow."

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PANTHERS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE WITH GRAND ISLAND SQUAD

Both Teams Play Strong Game In Armistice Day Game On Home Field.

The York College Panthers and the Grand Island Zebras fought to a scoreless tie on the York field Armistice Day in the final home game of the season. The game was hard fought with few breaks, but the Panthers held a slight advantage, playing in Grand Island territory most of the game.

At the beginning of the game Brookhart led in the defense of the Panthers and made a number of splendid tackles, John Franz, flashy Panther halfback playing his first ball game of the season, made a number of long gains through the line and on long end runs, only to have the Zebra defense strengthen when the Panthers reached Grand Island scoring territory.

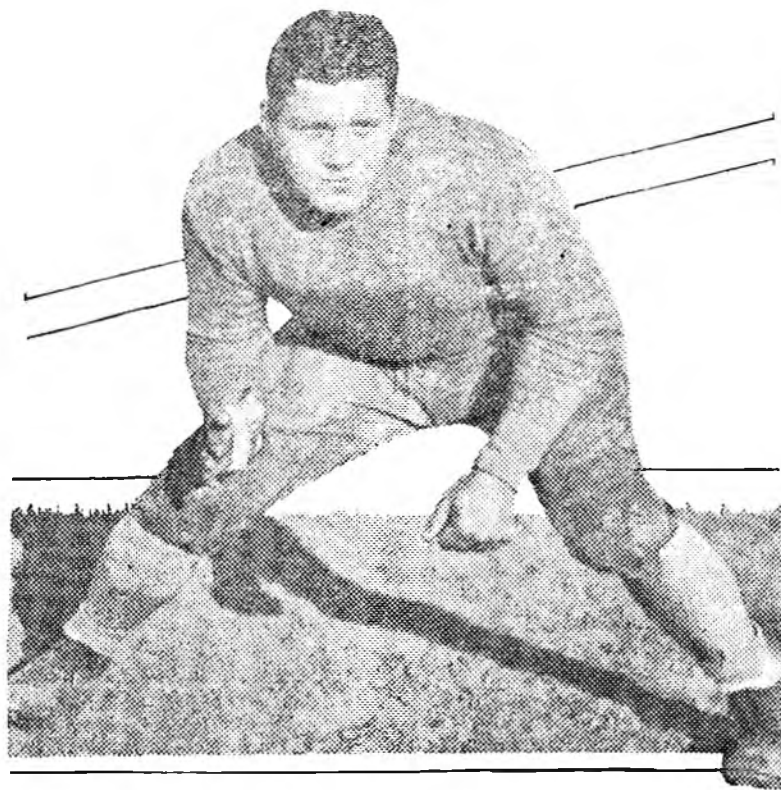
First Quarter:

Hersey kicked off to Norman, who returned to his own 27 yard line. Loken plunged for 5 yards but on the next play Lewis stopped Cone for no gain and Cone punted 35 yards to Muth, who fumbled but recovered. J. Franz ran G. I. right end for 9 yards. Wendell made it a first and ten in two plunges; Adams made 8 yards on a triple pass. Wendell plunged 1 yard and Adams lost a yard on an attempted end run. A pass, Muth to Gallant, was incomplete and Muth punted 35 yards. Loken made a yard but on the next play fumbled and lost the yard. Cone punted 30 yards to Muth who returned 5 yards. Franz failed to gain on two plays and Muth punted 40 yards to Norman who was downed in his tracks by Ruppel. Norman for the Zebras carried the ball on a play on the Grand Island 30 yard line about the middle of the first quarter and gained the open field through the Panther line but Ruppel spoiled his chance for a sensational run and over took him before he made a first down. Loken made 1 yard on a plunge. Cone failed to gain and on the next play punted to Muth who made no return. Franz caught Muth's pass for 8 yards. Wendell made a yard and Franz failed to make it a first down so Muth punted but G. I. was off side. The penalty was 5 yards, giving York a first down. A pass to Wendell was incomplete, Wendell plunged 3 yards. Muth punted 25 yards. No return. Cone punted but G. I. was handed a 15 yard penalty. On a fake punt Norman failed to gain. Cone punted 25 yards. Franz cut back through center for 11 yards and a first and ten. Franz failed to gain on an end run.

Second Quarter:

At the beginning of the second quarter Hersey and Wendell began showing strength in the Panther defense but the defense was not sufficient to win and the offense was lacking. While playing in safe territory the Panthers showed strength in both offensive and defense but the Zebras would muster strength whenever the Panthers approached the goal and hold them out of scoring range. A pass, Muth to Adams, was incomplete. Adams ran end for 4 yards. Hersey attempted a place kick from the 35 yard line but it was no good. Cone made 1 yard and punted to Muth who made no return. A triple pass failed to gain. Franz made 6 yards through center. Wendell failed to gain and Muth punted 32 yards. Vaughn plunged 2 yards and on the next play Loken was

Marvin Hersey



Hersey, one of the best pivot men in the conference, has played a great game this season. He has used his weight to advantage and is one of the Panthers' best defensive men. Marvin was team captain in the Armistice Day struggle.

stopped by Gard for no gain. Cone kicked 32 yards. Franz made 15 yards on an end run. Adams failed to gain on an end run. Muth fumbled a pass, faked a forward pass and made 1 yard on an end run. A pass, Muth to Wendell was good for 5 yards. On the next play, from place kick formation Hersey's pass to Franz was incomplete. G. I. penalized 5 yards. G. I. penalized 15 yards for using hands on offense. G. I. punted 35 yards out of bounds. Norman intercepted Muth's pass to Wendell. Cone ran end for no gain. A G. I. pass was incomplete. Another incomplete pass and G. I. received a 5 yard penalty. Cone punted out of bounds on the Panther 25 yard stripe. Wendell plunged 2 yards but G. I. was off side. Wendell lost 1 yard on an end run. Muth punted 25 yards. Vaughn lost 6 yards on a fumble. Cone's long pass was incomplete. Hersey intercepted a pass and returned it 8 yards. Wendell made 9 yards on three plunges. Muth punted. Cone punted out to the G. I. 35 yard line. Adams made 5 yards on an end run. Wendell made it a first and ten in two plunges. A pass from Muth was incomplete. Adams ran end for 5 yards and a pass, Muth to Franz was good for 3 yards as the half ended.

Second half:

At the beginning of the third quarter, the Zebras staked all on an aerial attack and passed recklessly for a time with but few attempts being completed for any gains. Cone kicked off to Brookhart who returned to the Panther 40 yard line. Ruppel lost 8 yards on an end around. Muth punted to Norman. A pass, Vaughn to Norman, netted 8 yards. G. I. attempted two passes and Cone punted out of bounds for 20 yards gain. Muth ran end for 7 yards. A pass to Gallant was incomplete. Wendell made a scant yard through the line and Muth punted over the goal line. Loken made 3 yards. Cone was stopped and Cone punted to midfield. York was penalized 15 yards. Wendell made 3 yards but failed to gain on two plays. Muth punted. Cone failed to gain. A pass from Vaughn was incomplete. Vaughn failed to gain and fumbled, Hersey recovering for the Panthers. Wendell made 2 yards. Muth sneaked through center for 7 yards. Wendell failed to gain. Muth punted over the goal

line. Cone made a yard and punted. Greene was holding on the play and York was penalized 15 yards. G. I.'s ball. Franz went back in for Greene who had entered the game at half time. Vaughn was stopped for no gain. Vaughn's pass was no good. Cone punted out of bounds. Franz ran end for 7 yards. Muth punted. Adams intercepted Norman's pass and ran it back 20 yards. A pass, Muth to Gallant, was incomplete. Wendell failed to gain. Wendell carried the ball out of bounds for a 3 yard loss. Muth punted to the three yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth quarter:

Cone punted to the 20 yard line but the ball was brought back and York took a 5 yard penalty for roughing the kicker. Vaughn made 10 yards off tackle. Cone punted to Muth. Franz ran end for 6 yards. Wendell fumbled but York recovered. Franz was stopped for no gain. Muth punted out of bounds. Norman failed to gain. Cone failed to gain. Cone punted out of bounds. Wendell fumbled for a 7 yard loss. Muth punted but G. I. was off side. Muth punted out of bounds. Vaughn made 4 yards. A pass, Norman to Rohling, was good for 30 yards. Vaughn made several good gains through the Panther line. Gilliard entered the game for G. I. and proved to be a shock troop. He plowed right and left through the Panther line until he collided with Hersey, 200 pound Panther center and took the count for time out. Gilliard continued in the game but his ambition was checked. Cone punted over the goal line. Adams failed to gain. York punted. Norman made 4 yards. Gilliard made 10 yards. York took time out. Norman made 1 yard. McNeely came in for Foster and Balliet for Cone, for G. I. Muth intercepted a pass. Muth punted. Gilliard made 8 yards. Gilliard failed to gain as the game ended.

The lineup:
Grand Island York
I. Peterson Je Ruppel
Foster lt Brookhart
Livingston lg Hoffman
Myers c Hersey (A. C.)
Varvel rg Gard
Gibson rt Lewis
G. Peterson re Gallant
Norman qb Muth
Vaughn lh J Franz
Loken rh Adams
Cone (C) fb Wendell

Officials—E. Franks, Grand Island, referee; Dr. E. C. Jones, Grand Island, umpire; T. C. Young, Hastings, head linesman.

Substitutions: Grand Island—Rohling for I. Peterson, Gilliard for Vaughn, McNeely for Foster, Balliet for Cone, and Welch for Livingston. York—Greene for J. Franz and J. Franz for Greene.

Y. C.

YORK COLLEGE FOOTBALL FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Summary of Season

York—26	Omaha U.—0
York—0	Doane—23
York—2	Hastings—6
York—7	Kearney—13
York—26	Cotner—26
York—26	Nelson—0
York—13	Nebr. Central—0
York—100	Opponents—68

All-State Team

Left end—Cox, York
Left tackle—Prince, Hastings, (C)
Left guard—Randolph, Kearney
Center—Johnson, Doane
Right guard—Dale, Wayne
Right tackle—McCormick, Wesleyan
Right end—Dunlap, Hastings
Left half—Johnson, Wesleyan
Right half—Whitehouse, Doane
Fullback—Zimmerman, Cotner
Quarterback—Glur, York

Some Facts

Season percentage -----500
Number of games -----7



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Average age -----19 1-2 years
Number of last year men -----1

Panther Football Team

Ritchie, Cox-----Left end
Partlow, Bland-----Left tackle
Bush-----Left guard
Reynolds-----Center
Pederson, Saunders-----Right guard
Larson-----Right tackle
Graham (C)-----Right end
Schellmadine-----Left half
Stoner-----Right half
Young-----Fullback
Burke, Glur-----Quarterback
Hawkins, Coach.

Y. C.

"So you've put Oren off till December?"

"Yes, I told him I wouldn't give him a definite answer till then."

"Why not till then?"

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Y. C.

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