

tain, bearing the cup, which our boys had so grandly won. The cup was placed in the centre of the geranium wreaths. After Dr. Foster pronounced a very appropriate grace, we girls served the delicacies we had prepared. Needless to say, the boys did full justice to our repast, some even boasting of having three pieces of pie. Mysteriously before the end of the banquet, the decorations on the cup, which had been blue and white, changed to yellow and black. This was a great improvement and gave us all cheerful countenances.

After the boys had disposed of food, banners and flowers, there followed speeches by Dr. Foster, the managers and captains. . .

We could recommend Captain Snowe's speech as a model for our boys to follow. Captain Woods gave a speech by proxy, leaving Manager Richards to do all the honors. Girls take our advice and prepare your speech for the next banquet.

With this banquet we said "adieu" to the Y. M. C. A. hall, although not realizing at the time that it would so soon suffer the fate of "Ancient Rome." Let us wish the future "A" Classes a larger and more modernly equipped Y. M. C. A. banquetting hall.

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## The Football Supper

On the evening of Friday, Nov. 24th, Mr. Cass and the members of the Football Team assembled at the home of our captain to enjoy the supper, which we were informed was to be ready for us, and for which we were ready. Ced was certainly surprised, as we intended he should be, but as he is such a sociable young man, he made us feel at home. We cannot praise him alone, for the girls who were to assist at the table gave us a few very pretty smiles which we enjoyed very much. Every member of the team was present, from the biggest to the smallest, from the most important to—but each thought himself to be the important guy, so we can't say who had the honor. It seemed that "Bertie" at least was important by the way he attracted the attention of the ladies, who could not pass him without leaving one of those pretty smiles with him. After the hostess had become acquainted with those whom she did not already know, we were summoned to the dining-room, where we were told to find our places. This was an easy task, as there were very nifty place-cards in sight, and we took it for granted that each knew his own name.

Then came the eats. We felt sorry for those pretty waitresses who staggered under the heavy loads per plate. There were some of the crowd who had never before been stopped at a feed, but they had to admit they were beaten when those well filled dishes of turkey, vegetables, etc., were placed before them. It was feared for a time that a few knives would be missing, but we managed to push down the "good stuff," and also save the silverware. There was so much to eat that we feel ashamed to say we made a fair clean-up, as we were never before taken for what we proved to be that night.

After the very good and much enjoyed supper was over, our coach gave us a short but fitting address on athletics and school spirit in the school. There followed in order addresses by the Captain and Manager of the team,