In the early days of the Colonies, Thanksgiving was proclaimed as a religious holiday which was to be spent in giving thanks for many things that had happened during the preceding year. Later on the day lost much of its religious significance and came to be observed more secularly. However, in the student Thanksgiving is merely one more occasion for a short break from the daily routine of instruction.

It is not strange that instead of using Thanksgiving as the day on which to acclaim the blessings of all other days, we usually spend the day thinking about the things which when we come to do not even except it from our hours of mental dread, but we may also work with that weakness which is the weakness of getting to catch up in the subjects in which we feel ourselves alibi.

Again, are we so indolent with thoughts of our stomch that we forget Thanksgiving only by the gobbling and feathered symbol of a sweet-smelling turkey? Beautifull traditions are too rare to be so glaringly neglected, so improvidently forgotten. Thanksgiving, in this country, is a valuable part of American education, a cherished example of American ideals and symbols. Let us not be so indolent that we forget the good we received.

Every student has something to be thankful for, if nothing else, that he has thus far been spared from the sweeping effects of a Vote Tot.