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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SENIORS CHAMPIONS IN CLASS FOOTBALL

WON TITLE BY DEFEATING FRESHMEN 2 to 0

Coach Kline Again Features—"Pitz" Schmidt of Youngsters Breaks Hand Bones

The 1916 football season breathed its last and expired last evening when the seniors defeated the freshmen by a score of 12 to 0, and won the interclass championship.

The only accident of the entire series occurred near the end of the game when "Pitz" Schmidt, freshman captain and star player, in falling broke the bones of his hand. The doctor put the fears of the spectators at rest when he stated that the injury would be easily taken care of.

Features of the game were scarce. Coach Kline of Wesleyan was the individual star of the game, making both the senior's scores, and doing the most in making them possible.

No Score in First
The first half ended with neither side having scored. The playing had been about even with the seniors the aggressors.

Both sides gained consistently in the third quarter, but the seniors gained a big advantage when they, with the aid of the officials carried the ball of the freshmen 5-yard line. Here, however, they lost it on downs.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the freshmen tried to carry the ball out from under the shadow of their own goal. They made a dismal failure and the ball went over to the seniors, on their 18-yard line. From there it was but a small job for Kline and the rest to push the pigskin over the line for the first score of the game.

Lahr Made Run
The seniors went right on after the kick-off and, after holding the freshmen helpless, Lahr, the senior full-back, grabbed a punt and returned it some forty yards to the freshman fifteen yards. It was during this run that the accident happened to Schmidt.

Hugg, on a series of end runs, put the ball on the 1-foot line, from which point Kline took it over just as the whistle blew that ended the game.

The Line-up:
Seniors—
Roberts L. E. Chapin
Cast L. T. Barnes
Riddell L. G. Grabill
Ballman C. Denning
Landers R. G. Cox
Helzer R. T. O'Brien
Watkins R. E. Jackson
Kline Q. Colton
Hugg L. H. Andrews
Dempster R. H. Schmidt
Lahr F. B. McCarl
Referee, Halligan; umpire, Cook, head linesman, Moser; field judge, Rutherford.

Touchdowns—Kline 2.

SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM CALLS FORTH SOME ALLEGED WIT

The appearance of the senior football team on the field yesterday afternoon begot the following piece of alleged wit. It is reprinted, not from disrespect for the seniors, for they won the game, but to please the junior who said it and requested that it be published:

Junior: "The senior team reminds me of a letter home."
Senior: "Why?"
Junior: "It is full of poor excuses."

Why Not Here?
Something new in the line of organizations has been formed at the University of Illinois. About forty students got together and are attempting to canvass the Latin quarter for the purpose of keeping the walks in better condition during the winter months. A regular campaign has been started and has met with unusual cooperation.

EDGAR HOWARD ON COUNTRY JOURNALISM

EDITOR DECLARES JOURNALISM A NOBLE PROFESSION

Holding Fast to Ideals Does Not Mean Failure in Newspaper Business

Edgar Howard, editor of the Columbus Telegram, introduced by Prof. M. M. Fogg as "one whose genial philosophy is known to all in this part of the west," lieutenant governor-elect, spoke to the students in newswriting in Music hall, last night.

His talk was picturesque as the talker, picturing journalism as a profession second to none, and the speaker indulged in his love for poetry to recite some strikingly beautiful passages to his hearers.

"If you have not conceived an estimate of the newspaper profession as professionally as exalted as any other you name, I beg you abandon your efforts and proceed no further," Mr. Howard said.

Then he differentiated between the metropolitan newspaper field and the country newspaper realm and told of the difficulties to be met with in each. The test of the value of a newspaper man, he asserted, was whether he was making his work ennobling to the people in his community.

Metropolitan Newspapers
"The average metropolitan newspaper of today has no policy which is not dictated by the great public service corporations of the community in which it lives," Mr. Howard said. He at once qualified this by saying that it was not the invariable rule.

A remark of Mr. Howard's that drew applause in the midst of his talk, referred to the effort to have a college of journalism created at the University. "Whatever legislative influence I may have I will exert in the effort to have established in this great University of ours, a school or a college of journalism."

CHRISTMAS SUBJECT OF VESPER SERVICE

Y. W. C. A. ROOMS LIGHTED BY CHEERFUL FIRE

Students Give Meaning of Christmas Cheer—Miss Drake Gives Message

A crackling, cheery fire in the fireplace and light furnished by red and white candles gave the Y. W. C. A. room the true aspect of Christmas at the vesper service Tuesday evening.

Miss Winifred Moran spoke first on "The First Christmas Carol." She told the story of the first Christmas in the world, when Christ was born among men. Eleanor Fogg then spoke of "The Angel's Message." She spoke of the war in Europe and the purely unselfish work of the Red Cross nurses among enemies and friends alike. She told of the growth of religious feeling in Europe as one of the good results and asked "Can we not believe that somewhere behind this terrible war there is a spirit which is working for good and will bring about good results?"

The last speaker was Miss Fannie Drake, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, who spoke on "Christmas in the World." She told a story of the "Palace of Christmas," which illustrated how narrow our Christmas spirit might become unless it was governed by the angels of love, joy, purity, sympathy and affection. If our Christmas spirit might be spread out more throughout the whole year instead of being crowded into one week; how much more good could be accomplished. In all

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CALLS BASKETBALL MEN TO THE FRONT

COACH AND CAPTAIN WANT PROSPECTS TO SHOW METTLE

Every Man Will be Given a Chance to Show What he Can Do

All men who have reported for basketball practice this year and all who have hopes of making the team are ordered to report for practice next Monday night. Coach Stewart will have full charge and every man will be given careful attention. More men are needed if Nebraska is to keep the place she is now holding, as champion of the Missouri valley conference.

H. R. CAMPBELL, Captain.

"God give us men," was the cry of the famous poets of old.

Again today the cry is for men; they are wanted for the basketball team and the crying is being done by the coaches.

Every man who has ever played a game of basketball is urged to be out next Monday night. Coach Stewart will take charge in person and direct the practice from that time on. The football men who expect to play basketball will report at that time.

Coach Stewart wants those especially who reported for work at the beginning of the practice season, but who, for some reason or other, have dropped out since that time.

Everyone a Chance

The coach has promised faithfully that everyone who reports will be given a fair chance to show what he can do before he is relegated to the sidelines for good. For the first ten days or two weeks everyone that reports will be given a chance to work in every practice.

Stewart also emphasizes the fact that it will do no one any good to get out if he is not going to be willing to go at top speed all the time.

Assistant Coach Rutherford, who will probably have complete charge of the freshmen wants to see a large number of first year men on the floor and ready for business on Monday night.

EWING MAKES GOOD IN DAKOTA

Former Cornhusker Coaches the State College Team Successfully

(Special to The Nebraskan.)

Brookings, S. D., Dec. 5.—Harry W. Ewing, coach at the South Dakota state college, former Nebraska University star, is proving to be one of the best all around directors of athletics that state college has ever had. Not only have his teams been successful, but he has done much towards maintaining a clean standard in athletics of all kinds.

Ewing came to state college five years ago when football prospects were at their lowest ebb and under adverse conditions has built up a fighting machine which last year won the intercollegiate championship of the Dakotas, including both the college and university class. This year's record has been made by Ewing in spite of the fact that eight squad men, among which were five letter men including the captain, have been absent from the squad being with the national guards on the Mexican border.

Probably the strongest testimonial of Ewing's ability as a football coach is the fact that the state college team was able to schedule games this year with three state universities,—the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin and the University of North Dakota. Ewing's team held Minnesota to a lower score than did

DR. VINCENT TALKS ON SIAM'S MISSIONS

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY GIVES HIS EXPERIENCES

Appeals to University Folks Who Intend to go into the Work to Labor There

The trials and tribulations of a missionary in the role of a founder of an industrial school, together with interesting facts concerning the peninsula of Siam, were features of a speech by Dr. H. S. Vincent, Presbyterian missionary to Siam spending a brief vacation in Nebraska, at convocation yesterday morning in Memorial hall.

The Siamese people occupy a unique position among the Asiatic races, Dr. Vincent explained. They are an intelligent and cultured people, and form the oldest nation in the world which is today under its own rulers. Although climatically, superstitiously, and "just naturally" lazy, the Siamese possess a culture which respects womankind and prohibits child-marriage and similar customs characteristic of neighboring races.

Appeal to Students

Dr. Vincent made an earnest appeal to University men and women receiving technical training to make Siam the field of their future endeavor, declaring that from nowhere else in the world would such a call of opportunity come to them. The possibilities for development are vast, Dr. Vincent declared. Extensive forests of mahogany and limitless deposits of coal, silver, gold, copper, and tin still await development.

Many interesting incidents about the struggle he had in establishing a technical school, of its uncertain early years and its later success, kept the interest of the audience throughout. It took a period of eighteen months to order, receive, and set up a steam plant, the only one in the province. The trade school itself has flourished after its firm foundation, and last year it made a profit which assures that it will be self-sustaining.

MAT ARTISTS ARE TO BEGIN WORK

Rutherford in Charge of Wrestlers—Two Meets Are Now Scheduled

Wrestling classes under the instruction of Dick Rutherford, champion intercollegiate middleweight wrestler of the western conference, were started Monday afternoon in the Armory. The regular hour will be from 4 to 5 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Two meets have already been scheduled for this year. One with Iowa, at Iowa City, and the western conference meet. There are prospects of one or two others to come later. Several places on the team will be vacant this year and there is a fine chance for any who has ever done any wrestling.

UNI PROFESSORS TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES AT ASHLAND

Rev. F. D. Reeves, pastor of the Congregational church at Ashland called at the Extension office Saturday and arranged for a series of lectures to be given by various professors of the University. These lectures will extend over a period of about three months and the topics will be on subjects of general interest. The lectures will be given Sunday evenings at the Congregational church.

North Dakota, University of South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Chicago. At the present time, Ewing has good prospects for scheduling five big games for the 1917 season.

"READY MONEY" AT THE PEN TONIGHT

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY TO BE SHOWN TO SHUT-INS

Theme Said to be One of Especial Interest to Inmates of State Institution

"Ready Money" will be given by the University players under the direction of Miss Alice Howell at the penitentiary tonight as a final practice before its production at the Temple, Thursday evening at 8:15. The comedy will be of unusual interest to its prisoner audience since the theme is built around a counterfeiter who succeeds in eluding the police and getting away with the money.

Spray Gardner will take the part of Jackson Ives, the counterfeiter and much sought by the police. Maurice Clark, who as Stephen Baird has the leading role, carries the money and has a hard time keeping out of sight.

Cast of 18 People

The play has a cast of eighteen people—which is unusually large for a University production.

A novel advertising scheme has been used. It consists of a large poster representing a dollar mark with the pictures of the cast around it. This poster is on display in the library.

PENSION SCHOELLER, THE GERMAN PLAY

MISS HEPNER WILL DIRECT GERMAN DRAMATIC PLAYERS

Play Will Also be Produced at Nebraska City—Was Staked During Summer School

"Pension Schoeller," a three-act comedy in German, will be given Saturday evening, December 9, in the Temple theatre, by members of the German dramatic club under the direction of Miss Amanda Heppner. The play will be taken to Nebraska City the following Friday night. No admission will be charged. Everyone is cordially invited.

The play was given twice last summer by the club, once at the Temple theatre, July 21, and again at the Auditorium the first of September.

The Cast

Axel Swenson, '17, as Philipp Klapproth, has the leading part. The rest of the cast is as follows:
Ulrike Sprosser.....Martha Winter, '17
Ida Sprosser.....Anna Luckey, '17
Franziska Sprosser.....
.....Ethel Klittenger '17
Alfred Klapproth, Phillip's nephew
.....Friedrich Rabe, '18
Fritz Bernhardt.....Gerhard Naber, '17
Amalie Pfeiffer, his sister-in-law
.....Hermine Hatfield, '18
Friederike, her daughter.....
.....Anna Luckey, '17
Josephine Krueger, novelist.....
.....Magdalene Craft, '16
Eugene Ruempel.....Alfred Hinze, '18
Schoeller, head of family hotel
.....Robert Nesbit, '18
Groeger, retired major.....
.....William Urbach
Jean, head waiter.....Robert Nesbit, '18
Waiter.....William Rabe, '18

The play was written by Carl Lauffs. Philipp Lapproth, a wealthy bachelor from the country, begs his city nephew to take him to a dinner given by the patients of a private insane asylum, so that he will have a story of adventure which will forever silence an arrogant neighbor. Alfred, his nephew, in this plight, hits upon the idea of taking his uncle to a family hotel known as "Pension Schoeller," the inmates of which are sufficiently eccentric to pass as insane. The uncle spends an adventurous and delightful evening, and departs for the country.

DR. G. E. HOWARD RESIGNS POST

HEAD OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AND SOCIOLOGY DEPT. TO QUIT

Wants More Time for Writing and Research—May Not be Wholly Lost

Dr. George E. Howard, head of the department of political science and sociology, may be lost to the University. His resignation, tendered Monday, to take effect August 31, 1917, was given because he desires more time to devote to research work, writing and lecturing.

Concerning Dr. Howard's resignation, Chancellor Avery said yesterday afternoon that he hoped arrangements could be made whereby Dr. Howard would not completely lose touch with the University.

Dr. Howard is one of the best known men on the Nebraska faculty, and he is a native son. His work in establishing the present departments of history and political and social science was accomplished after he had graduated from the University in the class of '76, receiving the first A. B. degree given by the University of Nebraska. Realizing what his loss will mean to Nebraska, the administration will make an effort to keep him in connection with the University. An arrangement, in which Dr. Howard might devote at least one semester a year to the University may be made.

Well Known Writer

Besides his work as a teacher, Dr. Howard has won prominence by his writings on political, historical, and sociological questions. His "Matrimonial Institutions" is probably his best known work.

After graduating from the University, Dr. Howard spent two years in Europe, studying history at the universities of Munich, Vienna, and Paris. Returning to Nebraska, he became instructor in history and English, and later laid the foundations for the various chairs in history, political, economics, and social science now included in the curriculum. He resigned in 1894, to become a member of the faculty of the newly established Leland Stanford junior university. A decade later, he was welcomed back to Nebraska, where he began building up the present strong department in political and social science.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ARE IN DEMAND, SAYS DEPARTMENT HEAD

Several requests for electrical engineers have been received in that department, three coming in very recently and offering good positions to graduates from the electrical engineering department. Information about the places offered may be had from Professor Ferguson.

Mines Spirit

A big crowd of Mines rooters who went to Colorado Springs on a special train stayed behind the team to the last, and never would admit defeat. After the game the rooters lined up behind the band and paraded through the Spring's streets, the same as if victory had been theirs. This display of the spirit which has made the School of Mines famous, was a wonder to the Colorado Springs people, many of whom gained the impression that the Dynamiters had won instead of being crushed by the Rothgeb machine.—Colorado School of Mines Magazine.

To his consternation, he receives a visit a week later, from all the boarders of the hotel, and to protect his family, for he believes the guests to be insane, locks them in separate rooms. Love untangles the mix-up and all ends happily.

Immediately after the play the club will hold a social and business meeting, the latter in Faculty hall.