

The Daily Nebraskan

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ILLINOIS IS BEATEN

Cornhuskers End Season With Splendid Victory.

Johnny Bender Plays His Last Game in Brilliant Shape.

In a game replete with spectacular runs and sensational tackles Nebraska triumphed over Illinois by a score of 16-10 in the last contest of the season. It was, beyond a doubt, the best game ever played on Nebraska field. Neither team had much advantage in weight, but were speedy and both had developed the fine points of the game to a wonderful degree. It was a battle of football science, line plunges, end runs, fakes and kicks following one another in quick succession and, to quote Coach Huff of Illinois, "Nebraska won on her merits." But it was anybody's game up to the very last down, and the throng which packed every available corner of the field cheered every good play to the echo. For Nebraska every man did just what was expected. Booth's fighting machine ran smoother and more irresistibly than ever before. But opportunities were given to some of the stars in Nebraska's constellation to shine more brilliantly than others. Bender's work at directing the team was faultless. Never erring, he directed his attacks at the weakest places in his opponents' line. His individual work has never been surpassed, he alone being responsible for a large number of yards gained by Nebraska. His 80-yard run for Nebraska's first touchdown was a fitting close to Twister's phenomenal football career. Signaling for a fake centre buck with the ball on Nebraska's 30-yard line, Bender, with Benedict to interfere, emerged from the melee and started for the far distant Illinois goal. Two pursuing Illinois players were beautifully stopped by Benedict and Bender, eluding the other man between him and the goal, planted the ball squarely between the goal posts. It took the crowd five minutes to stop shouting their admiration.

Captain Benedict gave as fine an exhibition of real pluck and grit as has ever been witnessed. He entered the game in a crippled condition and his knee was hurt the first down. Time and again he was forced to take time, but he fought doggedly on and left the game only when his tortured body could stand no more. Even in his weakened condition he held his own splendidly; few gains were made round Cap's end and his punts covered the usual fifty yards. In the back field Eager, Mason and Weller always could be relied upon for gains. It was Weller's first game and the way he went into every play shows he will make a premier halfback. His defensive work was the best halfback defense Nebraska has had for some time. The gains made by Illinois through our line so frequently at first were stopped when the Nebraska forwards, taught to play low, played higher and caught the hurdling Illinois backs. Bill Johnson's tackling and ground gaining deserve special mention. Bill was down the field on every punt and never missed a single tackle. His end, as usual, was not circled for a gain and the Illinois soon learned to go another way.

For Illinois, Rothgeb, at right end, was best. Twice he tackled our speedy Bender, after he had broken away from the others. This is the first time this has occurred on Nebraska field. Beside his tackling, Rothgeb was usually good for a substantial gain when called upon. Taylor's punting was excellent his kicks going high and true, allowing his ends to get well

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Everyman

Oliver Theatre Thursday, Dec. 1

Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1

NEBRASKANS WIN OUT STIFFEN REQUIREMENTS

Inter-Collegiate Cross Country Runs Won by Cornhuskers.

Nebraska signaled her entrance into cross-country competition in Chicago Thanksgiving by winning the cross-country run held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Cross Country association. Up to the last minute the teams representing Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Purdue, were expected, but none put in an appearance, and the University of Chicago team was our only competitor. Of the first six men across the finish line four were Nebraskans, we getting first, second, fourth, sixth and ninth. Capt. States winning first, beating Havens by a close six inches; Heath getting fourth, Hauser sixth and Sampson ninth place. Havens and Hauser ran remarkable races. The former lost his shoe before the run was half over, and ran the remainder of the course in his stocking foot. Hauser, when a short distance from the finish, went clear blind. His eyes have been bothering him a good deal of late, and the strain was too much. His sight returned in a short time and he resumed the race, beating out the other Chicago men for sixth place. When compelled to stop he was up with the leaders, and but for his misfortune would have been much nearer first. Capt. States and Havens fought it out for first place, the former overhauling the latter and winning by a narrow margin, both being some ten yards ahead of Chicago's nearest man. The course was 4½ miles long, commencing at Jackson Park, near the University of Chicago campus it ran east for a mile and a half then south across the park back past the university to Washington park and thence to the finish, a small portion of it being on macadam. Most of the course was on grass, only a few paving. The time, officially, was 22 minutes, 17 seconds, but this is claimed to be too slow by some fifteen seconds, as the timers' watches were inaccurate. This is going the mile under a five-minute clip. A comparison of time made by the eastern colleges in their cross-country run held last week near New York city, which Cornell won, gives the west, and Nebraska, considerably the best of it. Cornell won a 6-mile run in 33 minutes, at about a 15:30 pace. Their race was a mile and a half longer, but States and Havens finished strong and fresh at Chicago, and could easily have kept up the pace, and bettered it, had they been pressed for another mile and a half. It is to be regretted that there were not more universities represented, whose colors we might lower. It is a great honor to defeat Chicago, but next year interest roused in this first run will bring out more competitors.

Chicago, Purdue, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Nebraska had representatives at the cross-country conference Thanksgiving evening. A constitution was adopted, and it was decided to hold the next run one year from last Thanksgiving, at Chicago, the course to be five miles. Confer-

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New System Regulating Class Themes Adopted.

The department of rhetoric, just before Thanksgiving recess, announced the regulations governing the junior and senior themes for 1904-1905. The dates on which the themes are due are practically the same as they have been, but in the selection of subjects there is a change. This year the student must get his proposed subject approved by the department. This is required not later than two weeks before the theme is due. The bulletin is as follows:

JUNIOR AND SENIOR THEMES.

The junior and senior themes for 1904-1905 will be due as follows at University Hall 311:

Senior theme, Monday, January 23, 5:00 p. m.

First junior theme, Monday, December 19, 5:00 p. m.

Second junior theme, Monday, April 17, 5:00 p. m.

No late theme will be accepted unless excused in advance by some member of the department.

These themes, which will be from 1,200 to 1,500 words long, must be written on theme paper, paged, included in theme covers, and endorsed as follows: (1) Student's name; (2) the title of the theme; (3) the student's class, (junior or senior); and (4) the date.

The subjects of these themes must be submitted to the department for approval not later than the following dates:

Senior theme, Monday, January 9.

First junior theme, Monday, December 7.

Second junior theme, Monday, April 3.

DEPARTMENT OF RHETORIC.

Zoological Club Meeting.

The Zoological club will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Zoological lecture room, M 301. Papers will be presented by R. A. Lyman on Some Reactions of Protozoa, by Jennings; and H. L. Shantz on The Fauna of Elevated Lakes, by Zehokke. Visitors are welcome.

Roller skating at the Auditorium is still all the go, and on the new hardwood floor, with a pair of Richardson's ball-bearing skates you can have a very enjoyable afternoon or evening. Everything high class and the very best.

Frank E. Lee, Public Stenographer and Notary. Mimeographic letters; perfect imitation. 501-502 Richards Bldg. Auto 1155.

Elliott's Sultorium, cleaning, dyeing and repairing. Prices reasonable. 1126 O street. Both phones.

Special attention to watch and jewelry repairing. E. Fleming, 1211 O street.

Don Cameron, lunch counter, 114 So 11th st. New table service 119 So. 12th.

For Furs see Steele, 143 S. 12th St.

REVIEW OF PLAY

History and Criticism of Everyman by Prof. Frye.

One of the Most Famous Morality Plays Extant:

In spite of the usual cant about concrete art the old Morality of Everyman appears still capable of producing a very strong and profound impression when actually exhibited on the stage. And this effort seems at first sight the more remarkable, perhaps, because the play is, it must be confessed, rather dreary reading. It is, in one aspect, so obviously obsolete, so purely tentative and transitional, a mere inn, as Epictetus would say, on the road of dramatic development, that even the student is not unlikely to lose patience in its perusal. And even though this sense of effete-ness fall away in acting or remains only as a kind of quaintness, an interesting evidence of its antiquity, leaving the sheer elemental perception of its humanity behind; yet so much of the archaic does still persist that to its full appreciation some little preparation is almost essential.

The play, which is unquestionably the most favorable specimen of Morality in existence, was first presented by John Skot or Scott of London, about 1529 and ran, none too rapidly, through four editions during the course of the sixteenth century. Its composition, however, dates, in all probability, from the reign of Edward IV, 1461-1483. Such at any rate would appear to be the general fashion of it. The fable is briefly as follows:

The hero, Everyman, who in accordance with the usual dramatic convention of the time and the genre represents the race, humasene genus, is unexpectedly summoned by Death to make up his earthly accounts and prepare for his last long journey.

"On thee thou must take a long journey,

Therefore thy book of count with thee then bring."

Naturally Everyman is unready; but to all his appeals Death remains obdurate—only, he will allow him on his melancholy journey the society of any who are willing for old sake's sake to accompany him. In the straight's Everyman appeals first to his familiars, Fellowship, Kindred, and Goods. But they, as soon as they understand the nature of the undertaking; begin with one accord to make excuse. Cousin, for one, has a cramp in his great toe. Had it been an invitation to debauchery, they say, a matter of drinking, dining, or even murder, they might have accommodated him; but for this sort of an affair they have no stomach. "Being by this time at his wit's end Everyman finally bethinks himself of Good Deeds, whom he has been consistently neglecting all his life. But she, when he has at last hunted her up, is too feeble to stir, much more to follow him. All she can do is to recommend him to Knowledge by whom he is directed to Confession, and by the latter's help is assisted to put away his sins. On his return he finds Good Deeds up and about. And the two of them, together with Strength, Beauty and Five Wits, set out in solemn procession for the tomb. At sight of it, however, all the others abandon him, save Good Deeds alone.

"All earthly things is but vanity, Beauty, Strength and Discretion do men forsake,

Foolish friends and kinsmen, that fair spake;

All fleeth save Good Deeds and that am I."

Sustained by her ministrations he (Continued on Page Two).