

NEBRASKANS AT HARVARD

Hahne and Herminghaus—Nebraska Graduates of 1913—Write of Experiences in Country's Oldest University.

Cambridge, Mass. —To the Editor of The "Rag."—Some time ago you wrote asking for our ideas in regard to what Nebraskans are thinking of Harvard. We will confine ourselves to some of the more important differences, that we notice between the existing conditions at Nebraska, and those here at Harvard.

Perhaps the most important thing about any college is the faculty, and we find here that the faculty is not only the largest but also the foremost in this country. There are seven hundred members among whom are the leaders of literature, art and science. They have been selected from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries. Accordingly wonderful opportunities are afforded to the students to take work under such inspiring and influential men, and for this reason, Harvard takes rank as the foremost of all graduate institutions. Almost half of the students are in the graduate colleges, and each one is a "Shark." P. B. K. keys are as common here as frat pins at Nebraska.

Since work is the key-word to success, success here is compulsory. The limit to the number of hours that a student can carry is twelve, and these twelve are far more difficult than eighteen at Nebraska. Of course there is a leisure class, composed of "blue-bloods" and "gold-coasters," but they are very relatively few in number which is contrary, to what is commonly supposed at Nebraska. The students, on the whole, are very courteous and this is especially shown by the marked attention in class. This is accompanied by very heavy readings and laboratory work, and any one who desires a "B" must work about twelve to fourteen hours each day to obtain it.

Notwithstanding the fact that it necessary for Harvard spirit to cope with the graduate college, it is nevertheless splendid. However, while football spirit may excel at Nebraska, the general spirit is somewhat inferior. At the games here, we find restrained enthusiasm, in that hand clapping is more common, and yelling less fervent and intense. Harvard for the most part, uses only one yell and this is always led by four yell-leaders who act in perfect unison. Between the halves, the quintet of famous Harvard football songs are sung, being among the best of the college songs in the country. Among the factors that arouse college spirit, are the dormitories, the common dining halls, and traditions. Practically three-fourths of the students room in dormitories which afford a better opportunity for acquaintance and consolidate the student body. There are two dining halls, one accommodating about twelve and the other about eight hundred. These are economical eating-places for the students, and afford further opportunity for acquaintance, and consolidating the student-body. Harvard is the oldest college in the country. The buildings are old and ivy-covered, and two of the most desirable dormitories were occupied by revolutionary troops. A new three million dollar library is being erected that will afford shelving space for two and a half million vol-

umes, which further adds to college pride.

As regards football, the coaching and training are excellent. It is a common sight to see twelve or fifteen coaches out on the field, working with the squad, every one of whom are old wearers of the Crimson. Eleven hundred dollars are spent on each member of the squad of thirty-three. The million dollar concrete stadium in which the games are played accommodates a crowd of forty five thousand. Contrary to the mistaken idea, Harvard has only seventeen hundred men who are eligible for the team. All football rallies are held in the evening.

The Nebraska-Harvard club has a membership of twenty five and it meets once a month. During the year there is a joint meeting with the Nebraska-Wellesley club. Among the Nebraskans here are: Professor Roscoe Pound, A. L. Munger, E. P. Snyder, T. J. Hargraves, D. B. Vandusen, A. O. Marvel, H. J. Bradt, E. H. Herminghaus, O. B. Hastings, E. R. North, C. G. Miles, H. J. Connell (president), E. H. Hahne, C. A. Davis, R. M. Mackintosh, J. E. Ballard, R. Morse, Allan McDonald, F. C. Fernald, G. H. Gutberlet, E. M. Peterson, Orin Stepanik, W. A. Atwater, J. R. Forbes. These are the men who registered at the first meeting this year, and there may be others who have not yet attended these meetings.

E. H. Hahne, U. of N., '13.
E. H. Herminghaus, U. of N., '13.

Christmas Suggestions

MOTHER.

What will make a nice Christmas gift for mother? Yes, it is a hard matter to decide and just at this moment there are doubtless innumerable lads and lassies about the campus pondering the matter in their already overburdened minds.

There are, however, many articles that make suitable, acceptable and appreciated gifts if only by some happy chance the stalwart sons and fair daughters, obtain knowledge of what these desired things may be.

Girls being in close relationship with their mother in the home should have very little trouble making their selection. Oyster forks, buillon spoons, in the new patterns, decorated pillows, or a seat for cosy corner would all make good looking gifts and beside would be so handy when one entertained the bunch or had a "friend" in for the evening.

For sonny, unless he is naturally inclined to the art of housekeeping, it is exceedingly difficult to know what gift mother would appreciate, but by consulting with feminine friends he may get many valuable suggestions and perhaps material assistance, as well.

Tattooing is at present the most favored article known to those who frequent art departments. Doubtless any lady friend will be more than glad to give lessons in tattooing. The average person learns in three or four evenings, and after one has once become master of the profession several inches of tattooing may be made in an evening.

Tattooing may be used in innumerable ways to make exquisite remembrances. However, no young man can possibly make a blunder by preparing any kind of fancy work for his mother's Christmas gift.

How many, many times one may see some mother, with evident pride display some bit of needle work and say

Warm Weather Keeps Christmas Shoppers Behind in Their Tasks

Christmas spirit is coming to every one along with the spring fever. There has been no snow since the twenty-second of October and for that reason it is difficult to get that "Christmasy" feeling. But it is now gradually showing itself owing to the fact that the shop windows, for weeks, have been coaxing and attempting to create the above mentioned spirit.

The Christmas recess does not begin until Monday at 8 o'clock, but nevertheless Christmas parties and dancing parties are gayly holding forth on week nights; and the hilarity over Christmas trees laden with products of the ten-cent stores is sadly telling its tale in the class rooms.

On Saturday all of this sort of thing will end and two thousand students will depart to almost as many parts of the state to visit the "Old Folks at Home." Then for two weeks of rest and happiness when mother will lavish fond affections upon Ann and when father will have many "heart to heart" talks with James. Then will there be excellent New Years resolutions resolutions made under the supervision of wiser heads. And then all too soon again the cram for finals will be resumed with a vim.

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSURES WITH JUNIOR-FROSH GAME

Famous Championship Contest Will be Held on Nebraska Field at 3 p. m. Today.

It is again time for the football season to be brought to an official close. This afternoon the ceremonies will take place, when the junior and freshman teams meet to decide the championship of the university.

The time for the game is set for 3 o'clock. The place will be the scene of all the other famous Nebraska grid iron contests of the past. The validated pasteboards will cost the munificent sum of ten cents, with no "comps" except one to Doc Maxey and one to that Rag reporter who is fortunate enough to be able to report this the best game of the season.

FREAK ORGANIZATIONS.

A Texas University has a secret society composed entirely of preachers' sons. An educational institution of Indiana boasts of a fraternal society composed of red headed men. A college in New Jersey has an organization devoted to the amelioration of the life and condition of the fat men of the college. Now if some genius would only come along and organize a national fraternity of red headed fat men who are sons of preachers, the cause of righteousness, liberty and the like ought to receive a big boost.—Ex.

in a voice vibrating with love and emotion, "John made that when he was a boy."

Loeb's Orchestra, L-9896 or B-1392.

Ted Marriner—Cleaner, Hatter, and Repairer. Auto B-1799. 235 No. 11th Mrs. Charlotte R. Cole, teacher elocution, dramatic art, coaching plays a specialty.—L7425.

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In Other Days

1901.

The Gophers make a liberal offer to play Nebraska a game of basketball this season.

1907.

Governor J. A. Johnson and W. J. Bryan, the two strongest presidential possibilities of the democratic party for 1908, will preside over the two Nebraska debates at home and abroad. Governor Johnson will preside over the Nebraska-Minnesota debate at Minneapolis, and W. J. Bryan will preside over the Nebraska-Iowa debate in Memorial Hall.

1908.

Regents meet to take up the proposition to change the control of athletics in the university. The plan of having an athletic director and semester gym fee is not pleasing to the students.

1911.

The University committee on student regulations passes a ruling forbidding department clubs to hold more than one meeting, lasting later than 8 o'clock, a month.

1912.

The debating team leaves for Wisconsin primed for a hard match. Iowa comes here for revenge.

Pauline Killian, Charlott Allen, Elenes McCully and Ruth Reavis are visiting at the Pi Phi house.