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The Week's Convocations.

The following is the program for convocation hour for the ensuing week:

Thursday—Musical program.
 Friday—Football mass meeting.

The music stores in Ann Arbor advertise a "Michigan March." This suggests to Nebraskans the idea that we might have a "Scarlet and Cream March" or a "Nebraska Forever March."

Distance does certainly lend enchantment. Coach Curtis of Kansas, when told by Nebraska boys that we thought there was a great deal of spirit in Kansas university, replied that the Kansas people took the same view of Nebraska. Mr. Curtis seemed to think that college spirit is stronger here than at Lawrence.

The football players who are not yet on the varsity are urged to be out and on hand for practice. The football management has this great difficulty in keeping men on the field, toward the end of the season. Second team men should not forget that it is as important for them to be out and help train the more prominent representatives of the university, as for the varsity men to get out.

Peculiar interest attaches itself to the game with Knox on Saturday. In the first place it will be a splendid contest because of Knox's strength, and Nebraska must put up a superior game to win at all. Further, Nebraska has everything to lose, and will go into the game with the same spirit that brought victory at Minneapolis. A defeat at this stage of the game would prove disastrous, as it would eliminate the Cornhuskers from further consideration in the western championship situation.

Some of the law students have registered an objection to the statement made yesterday that students from that department have been seen to jump from the law library windows onto the

football grounds on Saturday. They say these were for the most part high school boys. Granting this to be the case, there is no more reason why this should be so. Those law students who have observed this should have taken steps to suppress the practice on the part of others, even if they were not guilty of it themselves. The paper apologizes for statements made not entirely just, provided an explanation is made.

Open Debate on Trusts.

The federal control of trusts will be the question debated in English 13, the advanced course in debate, this afternoon in U. 206, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Of the four speakers two were members of the inter-state teams last year—N. M. Cronin, who went against Colorado, and W. F. Meier, who helped mince meat Missouri. The other speakers will be G. D. Johnson, an old inter-state debater, and J. N. Norton. Prof. Ross will be associated with Prof. Fogg in criticizing the debate, which will be open to the public.

Dr. Hill Talks at Chapel.

Dr. Hill took as his subject at convocation yesterday "Immigration Into the Northwest."

Dr. Hill has visited this region twice, therefore is in a position to judge of its agricultural possibilities. Two general movements toward the settling of this country have been made since the construction of the Canadian Pacific railroad, in 1890 and in 1896. Industrial depression caused the first expedition to fail. Since 1896 there has been a steady pouring of English, Americans, Scotch and in the last two years, Russians.

The most attractive strip of country is that which extends from Winnipeg west to the Rockies, a distance of 1,000 miles. The soil is for the most part good, although in some localities it is thin and covered with rocks.

The average yield of wheat is from 35 to 40 bushels per acre, oats from 75 to 100. The rain fall is becoming less every year and may eventually ruin the agricultural possibilities of the country.

There are 14,551 students enrolled in the law schools of this country.

The formation of a school in technology is under consideration at Chicago.

The University of Chicago Weekly has been discontinued, its place being taken by a daily paper.

The Louisville Medical College has twenty-four men enrolled in Bible study.

The Y. M. C. A. of Washburn College is rejoicing over a new room granted by the college authorities. It is located in the chapel building and is large, well lighted and has steam heat.

In a recent number of the "Botanisches Centralblatt," a German botanical journal, there is an extended review of a paper on plant diseases by P. J. O'Gara, '02. The original paper was published in "Science" several months ago, and has attracted a good deal of attention among botanists.

The botanical department has been sending out No. 6 of the reports of the botanical survey of Nebraska. This number contains a paper by G. G. Hedgcock, '99, on "The Retention of the Water-Contents of the Soil by Certain Plants." Already favorable comments have been made on this paper, and requests have come in for additional copies.

The order of drill in the cadet battalion will be guard mounting and inspection on Monday evenings, and company drill Wednesday and Friday evenings. William Yeiser has been appointed librarian and clerk of the cadet band.

The secretary of the Sigma Chi fraternity is in receipt of a request for a vote of the local chapter on the question of admitting Columbia university, and the University of Cincinnati, into the national organization. A meeting will be called and the matter will be acted on soon.

The Nebraska School Teachers' association, whose membership is made up of leading educators of the state, will hold its first meeting of the year at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. The chief feature of the program will be a paper by Dean Dayis of the university on "A Plea for the Continuity and Co-ordination."

The number of reference books in hygiene is insufficient to accommodate the class. A reading schedule has been posted in the library. Each student may use the books only at the time designated by the schedule. This will prevent one student from keeping a book longer than one hour at a time and hiding it from the rest, because any one can determine from the schedule who has the book and will be able to run it down.

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