

The Daily Nebraskan

A newspaper devoted to the interests of the University of Nebraska. Published at the University of Nebraska. A consolidation of THE HESPERIAN, Vol. XXXI. THE NEBRASKAN, Vol. XII. THE SCARLET & CREAM, Vol. IV.

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Neb., as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price.....\$2.00 per year.

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The Week's Convocations.

The following is the convocation announcements for the week:

Tuesday—Chancellor Andrews.

Wednesday—Dr. Jones continues discourse on the British Educational Bill.

Thursday—H. H. Wilson, president's message.

Friday—Music.

Wednesday, December 17, Mr. Williams.—Has Congress Gone to its Limit on the Trust Law.

Thursday, December 18, Dr. Write.—A Layman's Observation on the Political and Social Condition of Europe.

From Yale.

Editor Nebraskan: Just now at the close of the football season, it may not be out of place for a western collegian to pass a few observations upon the national college game as seen and studied in one of the eastern schools. Of course it would be presumptuous for an embryonic theolog to pose as a sporting editor or critic, but we all have opinions on these things.

We westerners are apt to look upon the east teams as semi-professional, to a greater extent than the western, but I have been surprised on that point. If Yale is typical of eastern football, and I am told that it is, we can learn many lessons from the east. Yale has the system of graduate coaches, not a cent of salary being paid for services. The head coach is called field coach, and considers it a great honor to be chosen for that position. He has charge of the team as a whole upon the field. Then there are on the field, especially during the last half of the season, men who have "starred" at different positions in years past, and they train the men in those positions, and certainly do fine work. As an instance, Hinkey, a star end of some years ago, was here the last three or four weeks of the season, and as a result, what was thought to be Yale's weakest points,

the end positions, were filled with men who outplayed Princeton's fast men, and Harvard's as well. Of course, western teams can not hope for such help as this for some years to come, and are compelled to pay for efficient coaching.

Again, the faculty here are very exacting upon football men. They must carry full work and must do better than average work or they are apt to be taken from the squad. This is done with one or more men nearly every year.

To see the Yale field would be to a Nebraskan either a treat or a surprise, and yet in some ways it does not compare with our own. The gridiron is a blue-grass sod, and is now little the worse for wear, after all the season's games have been played on it. The bleachers with the new additions, accommodate 30,000 people. They are built entirely around the field and are thirty-five tiers of seats, but they are built at a steep slant and afford a good view from any part. There is not a foot of roofing, so that the bleachers are weather-beaten and black and do not present the tasty appearance of our new grandstand.

There is not much to be said about the Yale-Harvard game, so far as the playing itself is concerned. The score scarcely gives the full difference between the two teams as to power, speed and knowledge of the game.

But the crowd and the organized rooting were very interesting to us. Every person present was a Yale or a Harvard loyalist. Just before the teams came on the field, Yale gave the old "yell" once for Yale, then once for Harvard and Harvard cheered, then Harvard returned the greeting and Yale cheered. It was a great, friendly, or at least gentlemanly, challenge. Harvard, if anything, had the best rooting, and they used it most, for when their team was on the defensive, which was practically all the time, they cheered continuously. The most effective cheering was in song, the favorites being Harvard's "Veritas," and "Marsellaise," and Yale's "Boola, Boola," song.

We are very proud of Nebraska's record for the year, though somewhat disappointed in the result of the Thanksgiving day game, whatever the cause maybe. Nebraska, it seems to me, is not as high in the estimation of the "Big Nine" as she would have been had she done the Michigan act in one or two games. Yet the record is gratifying, an average of 21 to 0 for nine games, a record which no team of any standing can show for a season's work.

The above was written by D. E. Thomas, '02, who is now taking work at Yale.

OLD TIMERS' PROGRAM.

Barrett were appointed judges to weigh the arguments, but their decision was not necessary, so not rendered, because Professor Caldwell finally frankly admitted that he was on the wrong side of the fence and proceeded to climb and over and help out his opponent. Together they succeeded in carrying the day unanimously.

The following is the program in full: Vocal solo—Sam Anderson, '03.

"When I Was a P. G. D. C.," Mrs. F. S. Stuff.

Talk—W. S. Perrin, '87.

Vocal solo—Theodora Auman, '98.

"Formation of the Delian Society," Rev. O. W. Fifer, '89.

Debate—"Resolved, That Women should be segregated in the University of Nebraska." Affirmative, Howard Caldwell, '80; negative, Lawrence Fossler, '81.

Palladian Home Song—Quartet.

HANDKERCHIEFS

In warms and breakers of white linen have been piling up for weeks in preparation for the holiday shoppers—the lace-trimmed, the homstitched and embroidered, the most dainty color effects, the popular initials in all sizes and arrangements of letters, the plain commonsense linen—and they're all selling on small margins of profit to us and large margins of quality for you.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10,

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