

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1907.

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FOOTBALL NOTES

THE VARSITY WILL HAVE LIGHT WORK THIS WEEK.

No Practice Held Monday Night But Men Were Out for Short While Yesterday—Cole on the Game.

The varsity took their first vacation since the beginning of the football season, Monday evening, not being required to report for practice at all by "King" Cole. This announcement was heartily welcomed by the players who have experienced one of the hardest schedules in the history of Nebraska football. The men have worked hard during the last four weeks in preparation for the four big games including Minnesota, Colorado, Ames and Kansas and have stuck faithfully to their task. It has only been through the untiring efforts and hard, consistent work on the part of "King" Cole and his men that a winning aggregation has been developed which represents Nebraska this year. The men should all be complimented on their work in the games which have been played, and although some of the players in the back-field have received more honorable mention than those who fight in the line none are more deserving of credit than the line men, upon whom the burden of the game really rests.

Collins, at center, has done remarkably good work and has clearly outclassed all opponents in his position in the games played this year. Frum and Ewing at guards have been steady, reliable players and with Collins have formed a center trio which is hard to beat in western football.

Chaloupka and Matters, at the tackle positions have played a strong game throughout the season, both charging the opposing line with effectiveness and playing a strong defensive game as well.

Harvey and Johnson, at ends have been playing good ball since rounding into shape, and with more experience in their positions they will develop into a strong and fast set of ends.

Matters, who was taken ill on the trip home from Kansas City has nearly recovered from his ailment and will be ready to take part in the Denver game Saturday.

The Cornhuskers came out of the battle with the Jayhawkers in good shape, no serious injuries being received, and are ready for stiff practice in preparation for the coming games and the Thanksgiving game at St. Louis.

Denver University is the next team to meet the Cornhuskers. "Deacon" Kolher, coach of the Denver team is a favorite among the Cornhuskers, having played his first college football at Nebraska, holding down the center position for three years ending (Continued on page 4.)

FOOTBALL

TWO GAMES FOR ONE PRICE

Denver vs. Champions Mo. Valley

GAME CALLED AT 2:45

Lincoln High vs. York

CALLED AT 1:15

GENERAL ADMISSION 75c.

RESERVED SEATS \$1.00

AT CHAPEL.

Rev. Fletcher L. Wharton of Pittsburg Speaks.

At chapel yesterday morning the Rev. Fletcher L. Wharton of Pittsburg spoke. He declared that he was not much of a student, for it had been a long time since he attended college, but he had been a student of life at first hand for many years, and it was of life that he wished to talk.

He declared that, while perhaps we do not realize it, the opportunities for making the very most of ourselves are far greater than have ever before confronted young people. There is not a need of any kind or any desire that some institution does not stand ready to supply. Any new thought which anybody in the world has, can be found at our very doors. No matter where we may wish to go, or what we may wish to do the means are all ready. These opportunities, so much greater than have ever been enjoyed in the past, make great demands upon us. Great powers lie dormant within us, and the ability lies within us to call into action forces before unseen. If we have a deep desire for the truth and strong moral courage these unseen powers will develop in us and make us able to contribute something more to the advancement of the world.

The Reverend Wharton declared that one of the greatest untruths that has been declared in modern times is the statement that all men are free and equal and that there are such things as inalienable rights. It is a principle that is subversive of the best things in modern life. It tends to make men self supporting, a thing which can never be while man remains a human being. In practical (Continued on page three.)

JUNIOR MEETING.

Third Year Students Decide to Get Hats.

The Juniors met at 11:30 yesterday morning. Chairman Guldinger of the party committee reported that arrangements had been made for holding the party in Memorial Hall on November 23. By a close vote a motion to appoint a committee to select class hats was passed. Those present were urged by H. Bell to have their pictures for the Cornhusker taken immediately at Townsend's studio.

Cross Country Team Chosen.

Sixteen long distance runners entered the preliminaries Monday afternoon for places on the cross country team which will represent Nebraska the last of this month in Chicago.

Captain Alden the veteran long distance man covered the five mile course in 27.57, a remarkably good record under the existing conditions.

The first seven men in, by order of finish were Alden, Beauman, Davis, Talloon, Trump, Smith and White. Talloon and Trump being freshmen are ineligible to participate in the race and Smith and White qualified to fill the vacancy.

The five men chosen are strong runners and are fully capable of upholding former Nebraska records in the coming race.

Pies like mother tried to make. Baked fresh twice a day by an expert woman pie baker, at The Boston Lunch.

"Diabolo" is becoming popular with the girls at the University of Michigan.

FEARED BY HIM

DR. SCHURMAN SEE RIVALS IN WESTERN UNIVERSITIES.

Believes That Rapidly Growing State Schools Destined to Endanger Position of Endowed Colleges.

President Schurman differs widely from President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale as to the growing importance of the state universities of the West. Dr. Hadley is reported to have said that the older Eastern institutions have nothing to fear from the rapid development of their Western sisters; that because of their reputation, standing, traditions, and prestige the colleges of the East will always attract the larger numbers of better class of embryonic college men no matter what the development of the West.

Dr. Schurman sounds an entirely different note. He says, "These state universities are rapidly developing and in the number of students and the efficiency of instructors the best of them are destined at no distant date, to become honorable rivals of the larger and more celebrated universities of the East." He might almost have said that some of them notably Wisconsin, Illinois, California, Missouri, and the University of Nebraska, have already become dangerous rivals to Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

A superficial glance at the statistical growth of universities will show in a moment the remarkable increase in student population in all of these universities. The fact that eminent professors from the best of the Eastern universities are frequently found drifting westward is brought closer home every year. As the instructing staff grows stronger, the tone of the university becomes higher, and the time may indeed come when the big state universities will be supported by faculties just as efficient, just as capable and just as renowned as most of those in the East.

In order to uphold the traditional superiority of the East it seems necessary that something must be done. Yale's president is inclined to belittle the problem and to advocate a "laissez faire" policy. Dr. Schurman, as a characteristic Cornellian, goes to the root of the problem and offers a solution.

The state universities are supported by taxation. They derive their income from the state treasurer. Their equipment and their funds for the payment of professors is all provided for by the state which gives them their name. Consequently tuition is nominal. Their doors are open to all. The children of the poor as well as those of the well to do and the rich may enter with almost equal facility.

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