

The Daily Nebraskan

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BY THE STUDENT PUB. BOARD.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1909.

It has been suggested that the Daily Nebraskan publish a list of the professors who continually hold classes past the closing time. Would it not be better to print a roll of honor of those who follow the schedule? The list would have the advantage of brevity at any rate.

The Daily Princetonian says that compulsory chapel attendance has "lowered their religious service to the level of classroom exercises." With attendance as the Criterion, Minnesota chapel exercises are on an exalted plane indeed.—Minnesota Daily. Presuming that the Princetonians

CONVOCATION

THURSDAY

Melodrama

THE RAVEN—Max Heinrich

Mr. Mills, Reader

Mrs. Herzog, Pianist

which their temporary temper led them.

OLYMPIC DELAYS

Nearly three weeks have passed since the sophomore-freshman Olympics were scheduled to take place, and as yet nothing definite has been done towards fixing a date for the postponed games. Those in charge of the contests say that the wet field has prevented any action, the ground having been continually muddy since November 13. This is indeed an excellent excuse were it not for the fact that the lateness of the date makes it imperative that the Olympics be held in short order if they are to stand as substitutes for the usual class scrap between the lower classes.

Class scraps normally come early in the semester at the time when the interclass antagonism is at its highest point. It is then that such contests as the Olympics have some meaning and some reason for being. The date originally set was almost too late for arousing the right sort of enthusiasm into the classes concerned and all delays make it still more difficult. While it is probably true that the athletic field has not been in a fit condition for the matches, it would seem that there are other places, as for instance the state farm, where the Olympics could be held to advantage. At such a distance from the campus the attend-

ton installed this department of journalism, no other higher institution of learning, so far as I know, had such a department. One or two universities had courses in 'newspaper writing,' but none offered systematic training for newspaper men. The past year, however, saw no less than half a dozen universities offering the four years' specialized work, with a full-fledged school at the University of Missouri, where a member of the National Editorial Association holds forth as dean. Next September six other universities, including Minnesota and Colorado, will inaugurate like departments. These institutions are not only heeding the call made on them by students, but have been forced to accede to the demand made on them by editors, educators, and men of public affairs."

P. R. Halligan and J. A. Cline of Phi Delta Theta attended the Missouri-Kansas game in Kansas City Thanksgiving day and that evening were guests at a fraternity banquet given by Kansas City Phi Delta.

The Civil Engineering Society will hold a candy party Friday evening in the kitchen and parlors of the First Congregational church at Thirteenth and L streets. An old fashioned taffy pull will be one of the many attractive features of the evening. All students are invited.

Rain Coats Genuine Priestly Qualities **\$10** For this Awful Weather **BUDD** 1415 O St.

think the character of their chapel observance declines with the increasing attendance, Nebraska too can claim with Minnesota a high standing in that respect.

THE FINISH.

With the defeat of the Cornhuskers by the Haskell Indians last Thursday, the football season of 1909 came to an end.

The 16 to 5 score made by the Lawrence Redskins against Coach Cole's pupils ran down the curtain on a chapter of Nebraska athletics which cannot be ranked as altogether satisfactory. The Scarlet and Cream was defeated to an extent which will not allow of much boasting on the part of Nebraska students.

Without special criticism of any individual or of any part of the athletic machine it must be admitted that 1909 was an off year for Nebraska. A lack of material for both line and back field hampered the coaches from the start. By strenuous effort a line of remarkable strength was finally welded together, a line which held solid against the strongest attacks made against any valley team. This much was done in the face of considerable odds, and no one should be blamed because still further miracles were not wrought.

Nebraska students should remain loyal to their team and to their coaches in spite of the scores which have been sustained. They should remember that in past years students of other schools have been led to excessive denunciation under like circumstances and they should curb any such feeling on their part. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Chicago—schools which rank first among western colleges—have all had their bad years; in each of the four team and coaches have been rallied against in almost bitter personalities; and in every case the students have later come to recognize the error into

ance would undoubtedly be diminished, but it would seem better to risk that evil than to experience the present condition wherein both classes are rapidly losing all interest in the event.

SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM.

Within the past few months since the opening of the school year the attention of general readers has been attracted again and again to the exploits of the Schools of Journalism or Departments of Journalism maintained by some of the leading state universities of the country. These divisions of the college courses of their respective institutions are continually doing things, which bring upon them the notice of the general public. Their unique and recently widespread activities have caused much discussion among both newspaper men and the public in general as to the value of such departments. With this fact in mind, it is interesting to note that the demand for such courses is comparatively large. Professor Merle Thorps of the department of journalism of the University of Washington tells of this feature of the work in an address delivered before the National Editorial Association last summer. He said in part:

"Two years ago the University of Washington modestly announced a class in journalism and twenty-two students enrolled for the four hours a week. In the February following the demand for this specialized training was such that another class was organized and two months later the regents decided that the eagerness with which men and women applied for this branch of instruction warranted a department. Sixty-six students registered last year for the four-year course, and one hundred and forty men and women took work in the department. Of these sixty-six, fifty-one intend to follow some phase of newspaper work as a career. "When the University of Washing-

JOE, The Tailor

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University Bulletin

December.

- 4. Saturday, Fraternity Hall—Forest Club hop.
- 10. Friday, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall—Nebraska-Minnesota debate. The Income Tax Question.
- 11. Saturday, Lincoln Hotel—Sophomore hop.
- 11. Saturday—Y. M.-Y. W. joint social.
- 17. Friday, 6 p. m.—Christmas vacation begins.
- 1. Wednesday, 6:50 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. mid-week meeting. E. M. Medlar leader. "A Tremendous Student Enterprise."
- 1. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., U112—Senior prom committee.
- 1. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Temple—"N" men's meeting.
- 2. Thursday, 11 a. m., U102—Interclass debating board.
- 2. Thursday, 11 a. m.—Convocation. Melodrama, "The Raven."
- 3. Friday, 11:50 a. m.—Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Yeuell leads noon meeting.
- 8. Wednesday, Lincoln hotel—Cornhusker banquet
- 8. Wednesday, 6:50 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. R. K. Andrews. "Our Neighbor's Progress."

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SCENE FROM

"The Great John Ganton" with GEO. FAWCETT

At the Oliver Tonight and Thurs. Night

Among the many successes that the Messrs. Shubert have achieved with their productions in recent months, the most conspicuous is, perhaps, "The Great John Ganton," a powerful drama of American business life, written by J. Hartley Manners, from Arthur J. Eddy's novel, "Ganton & Co." It is this play that has been selected as the attraction at the Oliver Theatre on tonight and Thursday night for a return engagement. In sending to this city this brilliant production, the Messrs. Shubert pay the local theatregoers a subtle compliment. The attraction comes direct from the Lyric Theatre in New York, where it has enjoyed a long and prosperous run. The stellar role is played by Mr. George Fawcett, considered by many critics the foremost character actor of the present day stage. In the part of John Ganton, Mr. Fawcett has a role that fits his personality like a glove. John Ganton is portrayed as a man of tremendous power and initiative. By methods which would hardly meet the approval of modern anti-trust laws, he has forced himself into a position of supremacy in a field of the packing business. By crushing competitors his lines have extended to all parts of the world and as the play opens he is found in absolute possession of this vast industry. The story of the drama has to do with John Ganton's change of heart, which comes to him after his son has made him see the iniquity of his business methods and the great responsibility which those methods entail. There has been no cost spared in the preparation of this play, every scene being a truthful representation of the locale that it is intended to represent. In selecting the cast the Messrs. Shubert have indicated the same prodigality. Surrounding Mr. Fawcett is a coterie of artists well known to the New York playgoers. The company numbers twenty-five, including among which are Thurston Hall, John Webster, Lucius Henderson, Allen Fawcett, Louis Breesen, George Caldwell, Charles Gay, Jack Barnes, Frank Smither, Fanchon Campbell, Elsie Scott, Ruth Tomlinson, Emilie Callaway and Florence Glenn.