

THE EVENTS OF THE SEASON.

- Sept. 20th. Dixon went to Yale.
 Sept. 23rd. Chancellor's letter appeared.
 Sept. 24th. College opened.
 Sept. 25th. Riley and Robbins rent rooms.
 Sept. 26th. Foot ball outlook—"Material plenty, but spons and coach lacking."
 Sept. 28th. W. H. Gurley makes the opening address. First issue of volume III. of THE NEBRASKAN appeared.
 Sept. 29th. Everybody subscribed.
 Oct. 1st. Whipple gets "water on the knee."
 Oct. 2nd. Varsity Rifles organized.
 Oct. 4th. Porter Sherman of Kansas City addressed the Political Economy club.
 Oct. 5th. '96 decided not to issue the Annual. Cadet promotions were read.
 Oct. 6th. Annual athletic scrap and officers elected—first foot ball game of the season. Second eleven vs. Lincoln High school, score eight to nothing in our favor. Demo-pop club organized.
 Oct. 10th. Crawford comes to coach.
 Oct. 12th. "First gun is fired."
 Oct. 15th. Little Yont and his hair arrived.
 Oct. 19th. The Lieut. says "horses."
 Oct. 20th. Grinnell shut out.
 Oct. 22d. Billgreen registered for five more hours of bench work.
 Oct. 37. Eleven students from Doane College visit Lincoln.
 Oct. 31st. Hollowe'en, (this is enough.)
 Nov. 1st. Chancellor McDowell delivers the first lecture in the Chancellor's course.
 Nov. 2nd. Palladians have their curtains washed.
 Nov. 3rd, 6 p. m., Missouri beat Nebraska; 7:15, NEBRASKAN issued, containing a full account of the game.
 Nov. 7th. Series of debates opens.
 Nov. 10th. We wipe up the earth with the Omaha Y. M. C. A. foot ball team.—Preliminary debates close.—Unions and Palladians' special programs.
 Nov. 13th. First artists' recital held.
 Nov. 15th. Lieutenant Pershing seen riding a bicycle.
 Nov. 17th, six p. m. Kansas defeated by Nebraska.—7:15 p. m., NEBRASKAN appeared with a full account of the game.
 Nov. 19th. Ottawa's professionals downed.
 Nov. 20th. Grand triumphal entry of the foot ball team.
 Nov. 24th. Sing song in chapel to practice songs for the Omaha game.—A senior cane is seen.
 Nov. 26th. The senior scrap.
 Nov. 27th. Pals. and Delians hold their annual feeds.
 Nov. 29th. Everybody goes to Omaha. Some of them come back.
 Nov. 30th. Tri-delta frat organized.—Unions feed.
 Dec. 1st. Members of the foot ball team have their hair cut.
 Dec. 3rd. Foot ball boys banqueted by the ladies of the faculty.
 Dec. 10th. The "late" Mr. Davenport arrives on time at his 8 o'clock Latin class.

SANCTUM SANCTORUM.

(INNERMOST SHRINE.)

(The NEBRASKAN editor adviseth his young friends.)

W. V. H.—No, there is no use in voting for Jefferson any longer. He will never be elected again. He died in 1826.

TROUBLED ONE.—It is hard to describe the Chromatic scale. The best way for you to do, is to visit the Armory at 5 P.M. and hear Bentley call "atten-t-i-o-n."

P. M. LEE.—Your question has troubled us considerably, but you are undoubtedly the champion, as we could find the record of no one who had eaten as much as eighteen eggs and survived.

Q. T.—On the authority of H. K. Wheeler, we are able to state that the first Saturday in the month is the regulay day for sweeping out the Co-op. This important day will fall the Saturday before the Christmas Holidays end.

H. L. K.—Pratt's Hair Restorer (50 cents a pint) is the best that we know of. Some like Ayers' Hair Vigor better, but we don't think it so good. Of course you must keep the lip well saturated in case you use either. No, we cannot recommend a good dye.

FIRST PREP.—Yes, you may call those iron revolving hemispheres on Nebraska Hall a little wind mill if you like, but they do not turn machinery for Professor Allen. They keep the wind down to a moderate rate of speed. Culver regulates the weather in general.

A. J. W.—No, Arthur, we cannot get you a pass to go to Kansas. This editorial office has been afflicted sorely enough with that sort of thing. Besides, if these hard times continue we'll need all of our passes to get back to our wife's folks. Strike the *Hesperian*.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.—No, my dear lady, foot balls are in no way related to corns or carbuncles. They are not protuberances on the feet at all. Foot ball is a popular college game that is rapidly taking the place of prize fighting and is used for the settlement of feuds.

ENQUIRER—You have been misinformed. Harvard and Yale are both older and larger than Doane, although they can scarcely be called so progressive. Doane is expected soon to evolute into a good high school. We rejoice at such steps of progress in the educational world.

L. C. O.—Most certainly not; no one would consider the step-ladder allowed for an instant in cavalry mounts. Your plan of driving stakes here and there over the practice field in order to enable you to mount with more facility is hardly practical. 2. No, always mount from the left side of the horse.

H. E. N.—(1) You should know, my dear Junior, that spectacles and a tanned leather moustache are strictly Senior prerogatives. (2) No, better not take the solid girl to chapel. It is sufficient to meet her at the library door and take her to Polycon lecture. You are young, Harvey, but you will learn.

O. W. (captain)—We are sorry to disappoint you, but we believe there will be no Indian outbreak or civil war in America for years. No, we do not know of any bloodier war in progress on the earth at present than the Jap-Chinese fight. We know of no editor who can furnish you transportation to Pekin. Better remain with the battalion.