

scores Vanderbilt would be six points better than Yale, for we tied the Navy while Yale tied the Army. Then if the Navy beat the Army by one touchdown Vanderbilt should have made one against Yale. But, carrying this out further, on the same dope we are six points weaker than Harvard, which team Yale defeated by twelve points.

In all of the All-Southern teams, which have yet appeared Vanderbilt is well represented in the line-up. Lack of space prevents our printing any of them in this issue, but in next week's paper it is our purpose to have a complete review of the past season and to give our readers reprints of the All-Southern teams as picked by various authorities.

On account of the holidays, there was no meeting of the Dialectic Literary Society on last Friday night.

The programme which was to be rendered was postponed until the next regular meeting on the 6th inst.

#### CHANCELLOR'S TALK IN CHAPEL

The largest crowd of the year gathered at Chapel Monday after the recent Freshman-Sophomore affair, each eager to hear what Chancellor Kirkland had to say. And none of them were disappointed, for he said enough to make it perfectly clear to each man there that the trouble had to stop right then and there. Doctor Kirkland reminded the boys that the traditions of Vanderbilt University were not made by Sophomore and Freshman escapades, and said that if Freshmen and Sophomore social clubs could not exist without disturbance that there need be no social clubs in these classes. He thanked all upper-class-men for their efforts to put down what he styled "the outbreak of these children."

After his talk in Chapel on the matter, Doctor Kirkland had talks

with most of the men who were engaged in the matter, and gave them to understand that such conduct would not be tolerated.

#### OUR RIVALRY WITH SEWANEE

One noticeable incident of last Thursday's game, and in fact one which is characteristic of all our contests with Sewanee, was the marked expression of ill will between the student bodies of the two institutions. As far as we know the existing condition of relations between the two colleges is due entirely to a traditional sentiment that the representatives of these rivals should hate each other; for certainly during the four years which the writer has been a student at Vanderbilt nothing has ever occurred which could reflect discreditably upon either of the schools.

Compare the reception which Michigan received on their visit into Dixie with that which is always tendered to the supporters of the royal purple, and one cannot but realize that an entirely different ideal of rivalry characterizes the actions of our students toward the opponents in two of our big games. Is there any reason why we should receive Michigan with open arms and an openly expressed love for them, while at the same time we meet Sewanee with clenched fists and a scowl on our faces? None! On the contrary, we should manifest just such a feeling toward the Sewanee men, for they are more truly our brothers than are the Wolverines, being also representatives of a Southern university, and having ideals in common with us, which the wearers of the maize and blue have not.

Now, in our opinion, some steps should be taken to bring about a better feeling; and as the first move in this direction should be made by the victors, it is our duty as students of Vanderbilt to do something. Our idea is, that next spring when the baseball team from the University of the South comes down from the mountain for their