

Back to the Grind? Hardly! Students Glad To Resume Old Tasks

The old students, hardened in the fires of many registration weeks, are drifting in—one by one. All seem greatly elated that another fall sees them back at the old school. Old friends are encountered here and there and old memories are stirred up once more. Hearty handclasps indicate that school friendships are more enduring than many suppose.

"Hello, Charley, old man," says a tall youth as he drops a heavy suitcase to greet a comrade. "how did the aluminum business pan out? Bought out a bank yet?"

"Not quite, Jack. Raked in a few old ducats though. Was that chauntauqua job a success?"

"Successful for them, I guess. I spent about all I made on sandwiches between meals. The hotels in those little burgs starve a guy to death. Say, do you start law this year?"

The boarding houses and fraternities show signs of life and the downtown stores by attractive window displays prepare to welcome the returning students. Everywhere are the indications that the influx of student population has begun. The old University has awakened from its three months' sleep and the grind of the educational mill is resumed.

Track Man Weds Year Ago--Finishes School Keeps Marriage Secret

Chester Beaver, former University track man, now teaching in Broken Bow, married Miss Gladys Martin of Red Oak, Iowa, almost a year ago, and until yesterday succeeded in keeping it a secret from his most intimate friends. The cat was out of the bag when Miss Martin announced her intention of joining her husband in his new home.

Mr. Beaver was a graduate of the Red Oak high school and of Nebraska, 1913, where he gained prominence as a member of the Cornhusker track team for the past two seasons.

Wisconsin in Trouble.

Seventy men, fourteen of whom bear the varsity "W," are quite certain to report to Coach Juneau on September 20, so the selection of the team is not worrying the fans in the least. Practically all of last year's line will be back, but a new back field will have to be formed from last year's reserves. These, however, are all players of ability; consequently the Cardinals expect a repetition of last year's triumph.

Armory's Interior Burnished.

Workmen have been going over the walls of the Armory, plastering the rough spots and renewing the appearances of the hall in time for the crowds registering today. A second tier of dressing rooms has been built above the balcony over the Commandant's office, to be used by the company sergeants. The officers' dressing room is left as it was last year.

Y. M. C. A. Handbook Out Annual Booklet Dis- tributed Now In Temple

The "N" books are out. Perhaps this means little to the new "fresher," but a glance at the number of men and girls signing up for their books at the Y. M. C. A. office will apprise him of the fact that something has happened.

Each year for twenty-three years the Y. M. C. A. has edited a small hand or pocketbook for the use of students. In it are various articles of interest, such as athletic records and scores, the University calendar, a diary.

These books are distributed free at the association headquarters in the Temple. This year the book has several features which will make it valuable, though inexpensive. The conventional black leather cover, with gold "N" is a characteristic feature of the book.

The editorial staff is:

M. V. Reed, editor-in-chief.

C. N. Brown, associate editor.

Gertrude Scribner, associate editor.

R. R. Crawford, business manager.

EAT AND SAVE MONEY

Many Ball Players Make Profits From Expenses Allowed for Meals—
Sheckard Is Big Eater.

Four members of the Pirates, O'Toole, Adams, Robinson and Hyatt, entered a little store near Ebbets field in Brooklyn and ordered lunch. Each player consumed a piece of pie and a glass of milk—15 cents. When the Cubs were there last they stopped at a first class hotel, European plan, and most of them ate their meals at a big beanery.

These facts are cited to show how ball players manage to save money. While the teams are on the road the players have the privilege of eating at their hotel or outside. If they elect to satisfy the inner man away from the hotel they are allowed to charge \$3 a day for meals. By spending 30 cents for breakfast, 40 cents for lunch and 50 cents for dinner they are able to make money in excess of their salaries.

One of the big league teams recently rode from St. Louis to New York on a 26-hour train. Each player was allowed to put in a bill for meals on the train not to exceed \$2.50. There were three meals, yet practically all of the players sidestepped breakfast and supper, having a big feed at the noon hour. When the train reached a station with a lunch room—it might have been Poughkeepsie—several players clubbed together and hurriedly bought four sandwiches, two bananas and a bottle of milk, while the others, arriving at the Grand Central station, made a bee line for a coffee and cake room. When Jimmy Sheckard was a member of the Brooklyn team he made himself ill by eating irregular meals. He used to leap off the train while on the road at lunch towns and buy fruit, hard boiled eggs or sandwiches. He devoured those things in addition to the regular meals in the dining car because he always was hungry. But Sheckard was an exception to the general rule.

Celebrates 50th Year.

Denver University has commenced her fiftieth year. With an even half century devoted to educating the youth of Colorado comes an increased dignity and prestige that must be supported by a doubled tuition fee. They are now trying to convince themselves that their registration has not decreased.

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