

THE HESPERIAN

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Let the slogan be: "Clean athletics, or none at all."

A leader is sometimes defeated—a boss is oftener disgraced.

After a careful review of the situation, the HESPERIAN reserves its predictions concerning the probable outcome of the mayoralty contest in Greater New York for the next issue.

Geo. M. Pullman multi-millionaire, has gone to his reward. His mourners, if there are any, do not appear to be very demonstrative—his immediate heirs least of all.

Of course we are to cheer our boys and applaud their good plays in tomorrow's game. But we must not forget that the visitors are entitled to all the respect due to guests. These men come to us as gentlemen and are deserving of gentlemanly treatment.

The breach between Iowa and Missouri is unfortunate for the Western Football League. Iowa claims not to have been paid the guarantee last year, and also of ill treatment upon the field. Upon a refusal of Missouri to pay the last year guarantee Iowa refused to play the championship game. What will be the outcome is a matter of conjecture.

The HESPERIAN notices by the Industrialist published at Brookings S. D. that Albert S. Harding, who last year took his M. A. under Professor Caldwell, is now at the head of the history department in the South Dakota Agriculture College. Mr. Harding, while here, was recognized as an extraordinarily hard working student with considerably more than the average amount of ability. But his appointment to this important position is not merely a recognition of Mr. Harding's ability; it is a creditable reflection on the University department of American history.

That the present athletic board desires to do that which is for the best interests of University athletics, no one acquainted with the situation, can deny. In the recent election, of baseball, track and tennis managers, there was no attempt to recognize faction, no inclination to succumb to wire pulling. The board desired men fitted for the places, men who were representative of the University. The HESPERIAN congratulates the board in selecting three men for these places so earnest in their demand for clean athletics, so far above faction and so high in intellectual attainments.

The dishonorable attempt made last Saturday by Wesleyan representatives to postpone the University-Wesleyan game, which had been fairly and definitely scheduled, is not to be charged up to the discredit of Wesleyan University. Neither is it chargeable to the Wesleyan management. To coach Thomas belongs the whole blame. He was simply indignant because the University refused to allow him to play. The only blame which can be attached to Wesleyan is for hiring a coach who has the reputation of being so grossly unfair, so indifferent to his contracts and promises.

With the exception of the Journal, the New York papers treated the death of Charles A. Dana merely as a colorless piece of news. The ending of his great career called forth no expressions of regret and no words of praise from his metropolitan contemporaries. Neither The World, The Herald nor The Tribune made any editorial comment upon the event. In their secret thoughts, the editors of these