

THE NEBRASKAN-HESPERIAN

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Contributions are solicited from all. News items such as locals, personals, reports of meetings, etc., are especially desired. The Nebraskan-Hesperian will be glad to print any contribution relative to a general university subject, but the name must accompany all such.

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Never has the necessity for more room been so strongly demonstrated to the university authorities as during the past week. All day long there has been a continual hunt for class room. From morning until night the executive office staff was busy directing even the oldest students to all conceivable parts of the grounds, hunting classes that had been compelled to take whatever space was available. It is hoped by all that this state of affairs will not last for many years longer.

The outlook for a successful season on the gridiron has improved a hundred per cent. during the past week. Old men are returning and new ones are coming out in large numbers. The high school representation this year is larger than usual, and considerable material comes from that source. The coach is proving highly satisfactory in his work, which in itself is enough to insure a team of worth. It is safe to say that by the time of the first game of the season the scarlet and cream will be in the front rank as usual.

The success that the combination of the two papers has made is clearly shown by the large number of congratulations that the editors have received within the past week. Persons, both in and out of the institution, have commented upon the fact, and in no case has a word of dissent been heard. No better proof than this can be given to the fact that the university is passing out of its childhood and is beginning to desire that the high rank fixed in other lines be upheld in its college journalism as well.

The Klote greeted the freshmen last week and brought from them the usual amount of comment pro and con as to the merits that it has in and of itself. Compared to past numbers, it is not bad, while some of the pieces are slightly above the average. In volume, a decided decrease is noticeable in the yelps. Whether this is done under the impression that it is following public taste, or whether the author was suffering from a certain amount of indisposition, is hard to say. However, the variety of subjects is sufficiently great to make up for all other deficiencies, the range touching, on the one hand, the celebrated cornstalk poet of Nebraska and on the other the French martyr, coupled in a very suggestive manner with one of the martyrs of our own state. The result is liable to bring forth comment similar to some that was noticed in various exchanges last year.

In spite of the street fair, with its manifold counter attractions, the university has succeeded in making one of

the best starts in its history. The chief attractions, camels, foreigners and the goodygoody man, are only capable of drawing a passing interest. Nearly all have finished their vacation and now prefer that the year's work should begin in earnest.

Any alarm that may have been felt earlier in the season that the foot ball games on the campus would not be as numerous or as good as in former years now seems to have been obliterated. Manager Collett has taken the matter in hand and already is in communication with Drake university, Des Moines, and Knox college, Galesburg. It is thought that one of these at least will be scheduled, as well as a game for Thanksgiving day.

The work that has been done by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in the past two weeks has been an eye-opener for many. At every turn during the week of registration some member of one of these societies was there to give any information necessary to make the work of the new student easy. Rooms had been listed with the bureau of information supported by the society, and any student coming in for the first time could be told the location of a room, with a description of the same, together with the price that it would cost per month. If the student were needy, he was offered work wherever it could be provided. Information about arranging courses of study was freely given. In fact, all of the difficulties were met well and thoroughly and in a manner to satisfy the desires of all.

Several times since the opening of the academic year, the editors of the Nebraskan-Hesperian have listened to complaints from students to the effect that the bleachers on the west side of the grounds had been torn down without cause during the summer months. The impression held by these people is not correct. It is true that the bleachers are down, but it is for the reason that the board of regents so ordered. An investigation of their condition by a committee at one of the meetings during the summer disclosed the fact that they were unsafe and it was deemed wise to have new ones erected at the opening of the foot ball season. Other improvements will also be necessary before the field is in proper condition. A movement is on foot among the members of the athletic board to have a high board fence built across the south side of the field, and another across the gap between the buildings on the east side. It is estimated that a fence of this kind would pay for itself at the first game. The idea is a most commendable one and should receive the hearty support of all interested in the welfare of the different teams.

Several papers from the educational institutions of Iowa are devoting a great deal of space editorially in an attempt to keep professionalism out of the foot ball league of that state. Drake university is the offender in this case, and is replying to all accusations with a vigorous protest. For some years, in fact, ever since Drake university began to figure in the athletics of the west, there have been whispers among the other institutions to the effect that all was not right at the Iowa metropolis. Little seems to have been accomplished in putting a stop to the practice, and in a few short years the ability of Drake athletes has become much greater, until some of the schools, fighting for pure athletics, deemed it necessary to look into this unusual progress. Hence, the result. If the charges now brought against the Drake university athlete are true, all students working for the

betterment of college contests will agree that but one course remains to be followed. And it is safe to say that this will be done. From their western position, the students of the University of Nebraska are watching the outcome of this trouble closely, realizing, as they do, that a wrong decision at this time will mean infinite trouble in the future, besides casting a blot upon the name of one of the institutions that will never be erased.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS.

The appearance in one of the September magazines of another symposium on "The Secret of Success" may be regarded as one more sign of the fascination which this subject has for ambitious young America. It is in response to a genuine demand that similar articles have appeared in print in this country at intervals for many years, and the interest in the theme seems in nowise abated. The young American more than the young man of any other country is filled from the start with the purpose not merely to do well, but to do so well as to win distinction. Any advice as to how that end is to be attained is absorbed with eager interest, even though the burden of the counsel, as in the case of the symposium in Pearson's magazine, which is written by several merchant princes and brilliant professional men, is the same. Men whose callings are so unlike as those of Dr. Parkhurst, General Miles, Admiral Sampson, E. L. Godkin and Dr. George F. Shradly, to say nothing of several millionaires, are practically unanimous in reiterating that hard work is at the bottom of all true success.

The advice, of course, is as true as it is trite. There can be no doubt that unremitting, patient work, with a steady fire of enthusiasm behind it, is the first requirement. But even energy in work may be expended in wrong directions, and it would be more practicable at the present time if some of those who discourse upon the secret of success would tell of the incidental factors by which work may be secured or best applied. Men whose future lies in the direction of business or affairs may get along with work alone, but they will get along much faster with the help of other things. Granting that the ambitious young man is no sluggard, the things which will help him materially are tact, a good address, readiness, courage or the quality known as "nerve," a measure of self-confidence, a knowledge of men, and the executive faculty, which consists in knowing how to accomplish the maximum of result with the least waste of energy. If the young man who is after success will accept the symposium writer's advice regarding work, and then set himself to the cultivation of these traits, his chances of nearing his goal at 40 will be far greater than if he depends upon plodding industry alone.

Such traits are properly incidental, but they are so many keys to opportunity. Given two young men of equal industry and ability, let both apply for the same mission or promotion, and the one who has the best address—or, in current slang, "who puts up the best front"—will get the more favorable hearing every time.—Chicago Record.

Luck consists in getting a few of the desirable things we started out in life determined to have.

Love can't break a man's heart after he has got old enough to take an artistic interest in his dinners.

When a woman truly loves a man she admires his indifference more than the attentions of other men.—Chicago Record.

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