

# THE Nebraskan-Hesperian

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Address all communications to the NEBRASKAN-HESPERIAN, P. O. Box 219, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Manager Tukey announces that Nebraska will play the University of Minnesota in Lincoln on Thanksgiving day this year. While Minnesota has not yet signed the contract, she has written her acceptance to our proposition and the matter is practically settled. This will change the football outlook materially. With the hardest game of the year at the last of the season, and on the home grounds, a vast amount of enthusiasm should be worked for the occasion.

The editors of the Nebraskan-Hesperian wish to announce that hereafter the paper will appear on Wednesday. This is done in order to allow the news gathered by the Tuesday journalism class to appear in the paper of the week in which it is gathered.

It is rather hard to tell whether Kansas can play basket-ball or not. After the overwhelming defeat received here, the team went to Omaha and on the following evening defeated the Omaha Y. M. C. A. Either our team has improved wonderfully since the Kansas took a decided brace in the twenty-four hours that intervened between the games.

Over in the University of Iowa, they are rejoicing because the legislature gave them all they asked for. We would like to go to Iowa for awhile.

Several changes are announced in the board of editors this week. We desire that professors and students familiarize themselves with this list and when they know of anything interesting that is liable to be missed, hand it to one of these persons. In this way it will be possible to add greatly to the interest of the paper and make it still more truly a representative of the university.

We are glad to call the attention of the students to our Pennsylvania letter in this week's issue. It is full of interesting facts concerning eastern college life and every student can read it with profit. Mr. Alexander is well able to compare the student body there with Nebraska as his undergraduate days were spent here.

No student was present at the memorial services Friday who was not touched deeply by the occasion. Many had thought that they knew Dr. Warner well, until they had the opportu-

## THE IDLER

The Idler thinks that something ought to be done. When a class of green, over-grown freshman can come in and show a lot of erratic sophomores how they ought to conduct a class meeting on religious principles and not indulge in personalities that make your hair turn grey and your feet cold, it is time to have a mass meeting and think it over audibly. Of course if the sophomores want to run a grown-up museum and show off their men with rubber necks and cast iron jaws, and forty-nine cent store teeth, it is another thing. On the other hand, they can't very well do this and keep a stand in with the chancellor, who insists that all side shows in the chapel shall be strictly moral and of high grade character.

But several freshmen went into the same chapel the other day, rubbed their hair, bit off a few extra chews of Kiss-me and when they got through they had more officers and everything else than they knew what to do with and have been wondering ever since how they ever did it.

But speaking of sophomores and electing freshman officers reminds the Idler of what the manager of the paper told him the other day. He said that he had a string of sophomores about a mile long down at the office last week after the paper came out. It didn't seem to make much difference which side they were on as they were all determined to kick on what the Nebraskan-Hesperian had so truthfully and carefully delugated about them. And each one wanted to fight and he had to invite them separately out into the hall and carefully explain to them that man was few in

nity to hear his classmates tell of his earlier days. It was not until then that they began to realize that their acquaintance was meager indeed. His kindness, love for humanity, and his constant struggle for its elevation was never more clearly brought out. The statements came from those who knew him best, and can be prized accordingly.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

The all-year-session is a plan which provides that the university shall be open to students throughout the year. There will be four terms of twelve weeks each, with a week's vacation between each term, and studies will be so arranged that they can be taken up with profit at the beginning of any term.

This system has interested the university authorities for some time, and has been considered from a standpoint of economy and expediency. It now deserves serious consideration on the part of students. In what way will this plan benefit the student?

Under this system one may attend school all the year, three terms, two terms or only one term, according to his strength and means. If a student studies the whole year, he could thus graduate in three years instead of four as is now the case. But the opponents of this system say that this will have a tendency to encourage students to overwork and breakdown their health for the sake of finishing in three years. However, it is not probable that any but the strongest will attempt to carry work for the full time. Moreover, we find people in other lines of work, such as merchants, book-keepers, those who follow professions, and others, who continue to labor all the year, in the summer as well as in the winter. Why

a hill and small potatoes and born of women and equally as liable to err about sophomores as some girls are to air about the campus without their hats on. Anyway if they did not fight according to Marquis of Queensbury rules, it couldn't be expected that the sporting editor could pick out the fine points about the scrap anyway.

But now things begin to look brighter and we can see prospects for at least three or four junior annuals next year, and a little further on, see several business managers of said junior annuals, wearing patches on the knees of their trousers and an old coat that mother sent in from the farm that father had out grown a few years ago, in a vain attempt to pay for the books and still have plunks enough to carry them through school. Of course if plunks were funks they would have a superabundance. For junior annuals are much work and poor pay at best. Worse than all this, however, is the trouble brought on to the disinterested student body that sits back and tries to look wise and be non-partisan. When several of the newly elected business managers appear and pull out a roll of paper and request you to take a book to help out a good cause, you begin to wonder what a good cause is. And thereafter when you see one coming you dodge as if he had his pockets full of frozen potatoes. If he catches you, we would suggest that you make a date with him in the gymnasium, then get there a little early and when he comes through the door, drop an ax or a dumb bell on his magnus caput.

cannot the student continue his labors the whole year?

One of the greatest benefits to be derived from this system is found in the fact that the work offered in one term is repeated in another, so that if a student by illness or for any reason is obliged to leave school in the middle of a term he does not thereby lose practically all the year's work as is sometimes the case under the plan now in operation. But he can resume his work at the beginning of the next term, and thus the interruption is not as serious as it proves to be under the present system.

The "all-year-plan" is now in operation at the University of Chicago and also at the University of West Virginia, and has given satisfaction to both professors and students, who say they would not wish to return to the old system.—Student.



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