

THE NEBRASKAN-HESPERIAN.

VOL. 9-30, NO. 1.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 18, 1900.

FIVE CENTS.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

Outlook for the Year—Large Number of Candidates for Places—Strong Team Assured—Football Notes.

The football aspect at the university of Nebraska is the brightest for years. The impression gained at first glance at this year's outlook is very different from that of last year. Then, every one was discouraged and feared for the success of the team. This year players have appeared almost without limit and many of the old men are back. While it is impossible to tell the make-up of the team at this early date, a good team can be picked from so many candidates. W. C. Booth, Nebraska's new coach, has been on the ground for the past week. He played center for three years at Princeton and has a most enviable record. He has ordered short practice every evening, but thinks that it is too hot to train hard now. If a man is overtrained during the first hot days it takes almost the remainder of the season to get him in shape again.

W. E. Allan, who coached the second team last year, has gone to Spokane, Wash., leaving the second team without a coach. This year, however, the players will have the advantage of several graduate coaches. Coach Booth, speaking of the system of graduate coaching, said: "All the leading colleges in the east will use no other system. At Princeton, as many as twenty coaches have been seen on the field at one time. Every player has his coach watching him and urging him on. This adds individual strength to the team."

The prospect for graduate coaches here is excellent. Rev. Manss will give his valuable assistance as he did last year. He is an old Yale player and coaches the ends. Wiggins, an old Nebraska end, will come down from Omaha once a week. Melford will help coach the line. Others will also help.

The following is a list of the most prominent players who have so far signified their intention of turning out and the positions they are playing for:

Center—Koehler and Welch.
Guards—Brew, Ringer, Bollen, Gilbert and Pillsbury.
Tackles—Westover, Gilbert, Fisher and Pillsbury.
Ends—Cortelyou, Drain, Stringer and Ryan.
Quarterback—Tukey, Crandall, Williams, McKillop, Hooper and Gordon.
Fullback—Carver, Kingsbury, Tucker, Bollen, Bell and Gordon.
Halfback—Kingsbury, Follmer, Williams, Bell and Gordon.

The excellent punting of Benedict will be greatly missed, but it is thought that Follmer or Bell may develop qualities in that line. Bell did some excellent kicking last year and will improve with this year's practice. The list of halfbacks so far shows no exceptionally fast ones. Hunter, who promised to show great speed, will not be back. Bell is a good runner.

GRIDIRON NOTES.

Coach Branch of last year is in Chicago.

Hard practice will begin the last of the week.

Cortelyou did some hard training this summer.

Every one should work for the interest of the team and encourage every possible player to come out. There should be two strong teams.

A strong list of games has been pre-

pared, although not ready for publication. The star game of the season will be with Minnesota on Thanksgiving on the home grounds. A game has also been arranged with Kansas. Manager Tukey deserves considerable credit for the diligent work he has done during the summer.

COACH BOOTH ON FOOTBALL.

There are a good many conditions necessary to turn out a winning football team and at this early date in the season it is impossible to say how many of them will be present at Nebraska university this fall. We must have material, we must have harmony and we ought to have a hundred other things, but a willingness to work covers a multitude of football deficiencies and this is the point to be emphasized. There are just eleven places on the team, but we need substitutes, a good quota from which to draw a second eleven. The more the merrier. Everybody who has any football ability or who wants to find out whether he has or not is urgently requested to come out, and to come out with a determination to stick the season out. There are eleven places open and none are mortgaged. Previous occupancy in itself will amount to nothing. Changes are liable to occur at any time and no man should give up trying.

There is another thing greatly to be desired, but which is out of my province to control, though I earnestly ask for it, and that is the moral support given to the team by the student body. We ought to have no unfair criticism and we ought to have good crowds at practice and games. Let every man do his best whether it's on the field or side lines and the results will take care of themselves.

W. C. BOOTH.

WHAT CAPTAIN BREW HAS TO SAY.

The football season is here, and with it come the hopes and fears that pertain to the outcome of a season's work; the selection of a team, the ability of the coach and the patronage of our friends. In times past, the gleam of the red lantern from university hall and the sound of a victorious bell told of the return of our successful eleven. Then memories of ignominious defeats by inferiors stare us in the face; remembrances of feuds and "double-dealing;" the emptiness of the treasure-box, all these group themselves in menacing readiness to defeat the present management in their efforts to put out a winning team.

These facts are not "ephemeral fancies" or the product of a deranged brain; they are the "heirlooms of the past," revealing the foes of the present, and the enemy of the future.

It will not do for the U. of N. to say "We do not care," for we do care, and we must care!

Football is one of the greatest of college sports. It combines more of the "humane" element than some are wont to give it credit for. Its demands upon an athlete are, a quick eye, tact, judgment, temper, courage and strength.

The outlook for a successful season was never more flattering. There is an abundance of old men in sight, who are either here or are coming. The new men are very promising.

Our coach more than equals our anticipation. He has a commanding, yet a winning way about him that immediately secures the confidence of the players. His cleanness of spirit stamps him as a gentleman. His ability to instruct in the art of football is already making itself felt; notably the interest the men are taking to master every detail and to win a place upon the team.

Manager Tukey has thus far proven himself to be most diplomatic in arranging all difficulties among officials and adjacent universities, and of giving a tone to the power of his position

(Continued on Second Page.)

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Beautiful and Simple Tributes to Mrs. L. A. Sherman.

Memorial services in honor of Mrs. L. A. Sherman were held in chapel last Sunday afternoon. A large number of friends from both the students and faculty gathered to do honor to one whose life among us has been an inspiration to all. Chancellor Andrews opened the services. Among other things he said: "It sometimes seems the saddest aspect of our lives that when friends die and we have laid them away in the grave, we can no longer speak or communicate to them. Could we speak to them it would be to tell them how earnest we shall be to do as they would wish us to do. If there be those who believe that by some telepathy they can communicate with those who have gone before, they cannot, however, but feel a keen sense of their loss."

"The best we can do is to gather together and speaking from heart to heart, tell what we would say, could we speak to them. We would say, each one of us, a great many things, but when we have said the utmost we have not said half that we could say. We shall all respond in our hearts to what is said here today."

Chancellor MacLean intended to be here, but we have this from him:

"It is a grief to me to announce that I shall be unable to be with you Sunday. Mrs. MacLean's father lies at the point of death and I have promised to hold myself in readiness to take the train at a moment's notice."

Mrs. Wilson read the following tribute from the Woman's Faculty club:

"We meet today in memory of a friend, companion and leader. Since the organization of the Women's Faculty club Mrs. Sherman has been an interested and inspiring leader and helper in all the work and aims of the organization. There are many circles of friends where she will be sorely missed, but none will miss her more than this organization of university women. It was here that many of us learned to know and love her best. Her thoughtfulness, her gentle counsel, her never-failing wisdom and sympathy, and her inspiring leadership endeared her to us all and we offer this memorial service as a slight tribute to one of God's noble women whom He has seen fit to call unto himself."

"Death is not all sorrow, for death has its triumphant note that we may hear if we will, sounding above the minor chords of grief and sorrow. It is the triumphant note of a life nobly lived, of a death nobly met with courage and fortitude, with Christian faith and Christian hope. It is such a life and such a death that we commemorate today."

"To many of us it still seems that our friend has gone on a journey and must surely return to us; and so she has gone on that last long journey from which none ever return, but then comes to us from down the ages that cry of a human soul, breathing hope and immortality. When David was told that his son was dead he ceased fasting and weeping and said, 'Now that he is dead wherefore should I fast? Can I bring him back again? I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me.' And so our friend, who left us yesterday full of joy and hope, will not return to us, but we may go to her."

"I do not like to think of death as grim-visaged, frightful and forbidding, but as a noble, sorrowing angel such as French the sculptor has conceived in his noble statue of Death arresting the hand of the artist. This sorrowing angel has stayed the hand, and stilled the voice of our friend and we are left in silence and in sorrow."

The seeming tragedy of such a death is in the apparent incompleteness of the life work. But who shall say when a life is complete? God alone can see the beginning and end of all things, and this friend, this wife and mother whose life work was to minister, to inspire, to mould character, to nurture human souls, who shall say her life was incomplete? We know her influence will never cease, her love is eternal, flowing out from the divine love of the eternal father. Her life work, her influence will go on forever and forever and you and I will feel that beautiful, beneficent influence making all life fuller and richer for her having lived.

"We mourn today the loss of a friend, associate and companion; one who taught us the beauty, the sacredness of friendship; one who revealed to us what loyalty, devotion and tenderness there may be in the heart of a friend, and though that heart is stilled forever, yet the beauty and fragrance of such a friendship gave to all life a nobler meaning, to death an added glory."

"Our friend was endowed with intellectual gifts and attainments that fitted her by nature and training for the best and highest in life and her sympathetic, kindly nature created and cemented friendships that will be treasured while life lasts. It is a law of our nature that we grow and develop in proportion as we give of ourselves. Judged by this standard our friend's life was full and well rounded for the largeness of her mind and nature delighted in overflowing beneficence to others. In all the relations of life it was this never-failing bounty, this ever-ready sympathy, this boundless generosity that characterized all she did and all she was. In this club of university women her one thought as leader, as president, as counsellor and friend was always, 'How can we best help others.' Sympathetic altruism was the compelling motive in her relations to the world."

"There was always surrounding our friend a sweet dignity, a serenity and repose that gave confidence to the timid and inspired the noblest and best to higher things. The key-note to Mrs. Sherman's character was that ever-ready, overflowing sympathy that attracted to her alike the hearts of happy, joyous young girls and the sorrowing heart-broken ones of earth. But along with this never-failing sympathy there was always practical beneficence. It has been my privilege, during my association with the young women of our university, to know better than many others how far-reaching this benevolence was. As friend and associate we have always turned instinctively to her for sympathy, counsel and advice and we were ever rewarded by that gentle counsel, that fine, heartfelt courtesy, that far-seeing wisdom that was never failing and true."

"Today we mourn a friend whose devotion, loyalty and truth was never questioned, whose noble life and beautiful character shall be to us all a never-failing inspiration, a blessing and a benediction, enriching, uplifting, ennobling."

A tribute on behalf of the Delta Gamma sorority, of which Mrs. Sherman was an honorary member, was read by Miss Clara Mulliken.

"For every girl who knew Mrs. Sherman, her life has a most beautiful meaning. It is by no means common to find such a blending of a strong mind, a gracious manner and a warm heart as we remember in her. When she became associated with us, we loved her as one of us. We felt that in her we were given a beautiful type of womanhood. She was a most loving and helpful friend to each girl, a wise counsellor and one upon whom it was safe to depend at all times. She took the deepest personal interest in each member of the fraternity."

"To tell you what she was to us

(Continued on Second Page.)