

THE HESPERIAN.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

VOL. XVI.

LINCOLN, NEB., NOVEMBER 3, 1887.

No. III.

THE HESPERIAN

(HESPERIAN STUDENT.)

Issued semi-monthly by the HESPERIAN Publishing Association, of the University of Nebraska.

E. R. HOLMES, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

ASSOCIATES:

ROY CODDING, '88 C. F. ANSLEY, '90

CORA E. WHITE, '88 W. H. WAGNER, '88.

BUSINESS MANAGER GEO. H. TINKER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One copy, per college year,	\$1.00
One copy, one college term35
Single copy,10

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Address all communications to THE HESPERIAN, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

OUR two debating clubs, Palladian and Union Boys, are doing well. The two girls' clubs we should like very much to report but have so far been unable to attend. New students especially should make it a point to attend these orators' training schools.

WE are glad to see that there is little of the aristocracy of wealth in our institution, but there is a growing tendency towards this evil. A student who is working his way through school and therefore cannot wear fine clothes is infinitely more worthy of respect than the dudish, fast young fellow who wastes enough money to send a poor boy through college. Let us so long as possible frown down these purely artificial distinctions.

IN this connection we would like to suggest, with a dozen or so pardons for meddling with co-ed. matters, that it would be a fine thing for the fair maidens of our institution to form some kind of a club for exercise, either gymnastic, calisthenic or better still a walking club. If

the authorities could not be induced to furnish an instructor in calisthenics, there are doubtless those among the young ladies who have taken courses elsewhere and could act as leaders. No matter if the boys have no enterprise this year, lead on and show them how to do things.

It has come to be a custom among all men so far as known to pass comments on the weather when other and more interesting topics of conversation do not readily present themselves. We dislike to descend to this expedient in talking through a college paper. But we sometimes are forced to do that which we least wish to do, for instance in that most painful performance, flunking. We therefore attack this subject, which like the teeth of rodents, seems never to be any the less extensive no matter how much used. Most of our readers know that the weather is cold, or will be by the time THE HESPERIAN is out. It is easier to get good lessons in cold weather, partly because of a stimulating, bracing effect which comes from cold itself and partly because there is not so great a temptation to spend time in seeking pleasure out of doors. But in this latter cause of improvement in scholarship lies a danger perhaps too little realized by students. On account of the greater ease in studying and the greater comfort in-doors, many neglect to take even that amount of exercise in which they were accustomed to indulge during warm weather. We venture the assertion that there is not a student in the University of Nebraska who takes too much exercise. Nine-tenths do not get half enough. While we are patiently waiting for the gymnasium which it is supposed is sometime to be ours we must get exercise in the more primitive methods. Walk, run, jump, play ball and foot-ball, anything to make our blood circulate and our lungs act more rapidly. Time taken from study for exercise is not stolen, neither is it wasted. Education without health to enjoy it is a dear bargain.

AT the beginning of the year there is more or less "working" of the new students in order to get them into the different societies. In the abstract we disapprove of working. It savors too much of the methods of ward politicians. One feels inclined to say "Let the new students select for themselves a society and ask for admission thereto." There are