

SUMMER NEBRASKAN

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MANAGEMENT:

Jack Austin Manager
Wilbur Peterson Editor

OFFICE HOURS:

Manager and Editor 3 to 4 Daily
Room 206 Uni Hall

THE STADIUM STANDS

The university stadium is apparently at a standstill. In the latest statement from the committee it says, "The total cost of such a structure will be approximately \$400,000. This entire amount should be raised within five years but the quicker the money is raised the sooner the stadium will be completed. The total amount should be completely subscribed before actual construction is begun."

If this means that the stadium will not be started until the entire \$400,000 is subscribed, students and alumni of the university should get busy right now. Nebraska needs a stadium and needs it right quick. Not five years from now, not ten years but **NOW**. Affairs should be arranged so that the project can start within six months.

If the statement means that only so much of the stadium will be constructed as the subscriptions now on hand and within a very few months warrant, then the situation is encouraging. At least a quarter of the structure ought to be constructed before next spring. Enough money for that much of the work to be completed immediately is on hand or could be raised without a great deal of effort before the close of the football season.

Students are getting anxious about the stadium. For some four years, talk has gone the round of the new structure. No start has as yet been made. A strenuous campaign for funds is now due and the sooner it is carried out the better.

BOOING THEIR ATHLETES

Because they said, some students jeered at Harvard athletes last fall, that school has decided this year that it will sell tickets to those students who are proven loyal or can be vouched for by loyal students friends.

How serious the condition of affairs at Harvard is probably no one outside the school knows. But when a story to that effect is sent broadcast throughout the country, Harvard spirit is in a bad way.

Nebraska spirit is not so. Nebraska students are behind their athletes. They do not jeer them. They do cheer them. Cornhuskers may make no such demonstrations at their contests as characterizes Harvard and other eastern schools. But it does not have within its student body those who do not wish wholeheartedly that Nebraska

will win, that Nebraska will come out ahead. If Nebraska teams lose, Nebraska students do not jeer. They have a tendency to become under-enthusiastic but that is far better than to have a group jeering.

Harvard must be in a bad way. If it is the fault of the athletic management in fostering unclean tactics in securing players, in attempting to defeat the other team, then the jeering students are in the right. If it is because Harvard is affiliated with a malady making it impossible for the time-honored school to hold its students together in one school-pushing group, then something is radically wrong. Whatever troubles Harvard is serious and needs instant remedy.

COMING TO THE CLOSE

Like a book, within ten days, the 1922 summer session will come to a close. Another hot weather school, the largest attended on record, will be left in arrears.

The first session went quickly. More than 2,000 students were enrolled. They studied hard. Then with the beginning of the second term some thousand of them passed out, went back to their homes to spend the rest of the vacation.

Now there is but a comparatively few days left. Students will soon commence long "cram" sessions hoping to make their grades in one hard study. They may succeed; they may not. Those students will be in the minority. Many more will be those who have performed their work steadily, faithfully, getting each and every assignment to the best of their ability. That characterizes the summer students.

A HORSE STORY

Next to a good dog story, a good horse story is best appreciated by lovers of animals. From Washington, D. C., comes the story of Jack Gallop, who for ten years served honorably as a fire horse on a big steamer. But the motor finally got old Jack and the faithful animal was led away, much to the regret of the firemen who had learned to know and love him. A week after Jack had bid farewell to the fire station and his erstwhile human pals, he was hitched to a garbage wagon. It was a sad reward, for a decade of honorable service for the day was hot and the garbage wagon smelled badly. Walking along in deep chagrin, Jack spied a fire station, and then something unheard of in horse history occurred. Jack said something to his mate, in horse language, took the bit in his teeth and bolted right into the stone wall of the station, headlong. He crumpled to the pavement in a heap, dying shortly thereafter. Now some folks, who know very little about horses, will say that he became mad with the heat, but the firemen who knew Jack for many years, declare that Jack deliberately committed suicide. The truth will never be known, but it is a fact that fire horses do become

so attached to their work and their human friends that when taken out of the service, they seem to lose spirit and vitality and frequently, die shortly after they begin their pension days. At any rate, he would be a foolish man to argue that Jack Gallup did not suffer anguish when taken from the fire engine and hitched to a garbage wagon.—The Lincoln Sunday Star.

A home for young men away from home, Y. M. C. A.—B6515.

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