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OUTLOOK FOR FOOTBALL

The Coach Has Arrived and Begun Work.

NO WORD FROM CAPT. JONES.

Has Not Returned Yet—Coach Robinson the Best Man for the Place His Athletic Record

Of course all eyes are now turned toward the grid-iron, and "What kind of a team will we have this year?" is the query that comes from everybody. Last spring the athletic board elected W. H. Oury to be manager for the present season, and he has spent a great deal of time and energy during the summer months in the interests of the team. He has done his work so well that already a fine list of games is scheduled and an efficient coach secured. The prospects for the game are bright, and the chances of having a pennant-winning team are the best.

A number of the old stand-bys will not be back this year and they will be missed. Yet new material is showing up fast and a number of new men on the team will make the interest more keen.

Wilson, last year's captain, is practicing law in Nebraska City now and will probably not play at all this season. Fair and Spooner will not be back. Wilson's plunges through guard and tackle; Fair's marvellous blocking and end runs; Spooner's shrewd head work at quarter and his gritty tackling; all these will have to be made up for by new men. But the boys still have Thorpe at right end, though it is rumored that he can kick well, and is after Fair's pedal protectors or "Spook's" head work at quarter.

As yet, nothing has been heard from Captain Jones. He has been telegraphed to, but at the time of going to press, no answer has been received. Unless he is heard from soon, a new captain will be elected. Talk to that effect is already being indulged in.

The coach, Mr. E. N. Robinson arrived in the city Wednesday morning. From the impression he has made already upon students and faculty, it is evident that he will be well liked.

As to his personal character, Mr. Robinson is of a modest disposition. He lacks that quality, so apparent in our former coaches—that of talking continually of the "big games" he has played. Judging from his football record, he has the right to do it, however. Mr. Robinson does not smoke or chew for principle, and he bears all the characteristics of a scholar. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, and graduated from Brown university in the class of '96, with the degree of Ph. B., which is given there in the philosophical course.

Mr. Robinson comes to us with the best recommendations and record. He began his football career as guard on the team of Dean academy, Franklin, Mass., in the year of 1890. The following year he was full back and captain. He entered Brown as a freshman in the season of '92, and played the positions of half and full back on the first eleven. The next year he started as full back, played guard for a while, on account of his physical ability for that position, played end at other times and ended the season as half back. During his junior year he played end, but finished the season as half back. He was the regular half back during all the time of his senior year.

He played then in all the games of the season of '95, between Brown and the teams of the eastern colleges. This thoroughly equips him for the position he now holds. Last year he played in the following games: Brown vs. Yale, 0-4 and 6-4 (two games); Brown vs. Harvard, 6-18; Brown vs. Pennsylvania, 0-12; Brown vs. Lehigh 2-4; Brown vs. Dartmouth, 14-4. At the close of the season Brown held fifth place among the teams of the United States.

Mr. Robinson has an enviable baseball record. He played the positions of pitcher and right fielder on the Brown team which last year won the championship of the country for college teams. Casper Whitney put Mr. Robinson on the all-American team. Mr. Robinson led his team in batting for one year and for batting and fielding last year.

Physically the new coach is a giant. He is six feet two, in height and weighs, stripped, 190 pounds. He is twenty-three years of age.

He was on the Brown track team and ran in the 100 and 220 yard races.

Coach Robinson is not backward in saying that he is disappointed in the way the boys are turning out for practice He

says, from what he has seen so far, the chances for a strong team are not good. It is judged from what he has been heard to remark that Nebraska will have a team of men who have trained if the eleven has to be made up of freshmen. Mr. Robinson is not at all discouraged as he thinks there is abundant material to pick out a team if he can only get the men out to practice.

The dates so far set for games are as follows: On October 17, before any of the sister state universities have had an opportunity to give the boys any pointers, the Doane so-called tigers will be met.

The team goes to Columbia on October 24 and plays the first league game with Missouri.

The next game is with a new antagonist, Nebraska Wesleyan university. The Wesleyans have secured a good coach and intend to put up a good article in the way of football playing.

Nebraska will meet Kansas at Lawrence on November 7th.

The next thing is the western trip in which Denver will be the first stop. There the Denver athletic association team will be met on November 14th, and two days later the Boulder team will be encountered on their home grounds.

The third and last league game will be played as usual with Iowa in Omaha on Thanksgiving day. This game has become a popular feature of the Thanksgiving day festivities in Omaha, and each year is better attended. There is a possibility, however, that this year Lincoln will have the treat of a Thanksgiving day football game. It all depends upon the way the management of the Omaha end of the arrangements acts. If they try to get the best of the managers of the teams the game will be played at Lincoln.

During December the team will go on a trip through Texas playing a number of games in the south.

Suits and balls have been purchased and the men will be clothed for a time at least. Yet as usual, there is a lack of funds and it is expected that the students, faculty and business men will contribute liberally toward the support of the game. Many expenses are incurred during the season that must be met with money outside of that taken in as gate receipts.

This year in addition to the second eleven, the class teams are to be organized. There will be a class league and games for the championship will be played. For training, these teams will meet the first eleven on the campus and then when the first eleven is away the enthusiasm will be kept up at home by the lively games between class teams.

The class of '98 has a team under way already and the class of '97 is preparing to reorganize their last year's team.

SOMBRERO PROSPECTS.

In the opening of the college work for this year, the editors and managers of Volume IV, of the Sombrero wish it understood that they are on hand at work. The summer has not been wasted and a very flattering start has been made in both editorial and business departments. A few special announcements and more general ones are now ready to be made, and more will appear from time to time in the columns of The Nebraskan, which has kindly offered space for this matter.

In the first place, the prize stories must not be forgotten. The managers have offered a cash prize of ten dollars for the best story and a similar prize for the best poem. These will be printed in the Annual as will also the second best of each. All under-graduates are eligible to enter for this prize. The stories must not be too long. The award will be made by a competent committee.

Weekly meetings will be held by the board of editors and any suggestions or helps offered to any of them previous to any meeting will come before the board at that time. Each member has a special department to look after. For the convenience of the students a list of these committees will be published soon.

The board takes this opportunity to announce that any contribution in the line of a story, poem, suggestion, subscription or advertisement will be gladly received and duly credited.

More anon.

The astronomical observatory will be completed in about a week. The four-inch telescope belonging to Dr. Brace will be mounted in the dome temporarily, awaiting the time when the university will be enabled to secure a better instrument. A small transit instrument now in the observatory, will be mounted in the observatory for the present, but will soon be replaced by one ordered from Germany.

Pinkerton's new boarding club, 1200 T street. Try it.

THERE IS MORE THAN EVER

Registration Figures Are Piling Up Rapidly.

CLASSES ARE OVERFLOWING.

Professors Say Their Class Attendance has Increased Over Seventy Per Cent This Year.

With the opening of the college year it is found that the registration is unprecedented up to this time, in the history of the university. The total registration up to Thursday night was just about an even thousand. At the same time last year the registration footed up only five hundred. This is a net gain of one hundred percent so far. Several of the professors have said that their classes are averaging seventy per cent increase over the same time last year. The number of new students who had registered up to Thursday, was 320. Of course all of these are not freshman, but with what preparatory students come into the class of 1906 from last year's preparatory class, the enrollment of that class will very nearly reach that figure.

The prospects are that the battalion will be larger than ever this year. The band is almost as large as some of the companies. The promotions will be read off before the battalion this afternoon at drill time. They will be published in full in the next issue of the Nebraskan.

THE CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS.

Chancellor MacLean addressed the students for a short time in chapel Saturday morning. He said that at chapel the university met as one family to get influences which deepen the lives of all, students and professors alike. It was intended that the exercises should be of intellectual as well as of spiritual benefit.

He announced in reference to the bath question which stirred up the students last year, that the university baths were intended for hygienic, not cleansing purposes, and soap was not expected to be used. To settle the dispute about fees, the five-cent fee that was imposed last year was suspended. He said that in this time of forming new parties, he would make a free nickel party. He was heartily applauded for this remark.

AMERICA VS. EUROPE.

The chancellor said that he went abroad this summer to learn of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations of Europe. He might call his address "America vs. Europe." Mentioning the tendency to think things European better, especially ladies' hats and shoes, he said that from many visits he was able to compare and state that America is at the head of the procession of progress. "The advancement of the university of Nebraska in the stages of education it offers, is superior to those of European schools. Antiquity has its charm. It is the romance of it that impresses us. We cannot rival the German universities in antiquity, but we have the modern man. Through study we may gather fragments of antiquity. The European universities have the accumulation of wealth that comes from the 'pious founders'. We have to counterbalance this, poverty. And poverty, as the philosopher knows, it is more blessed than wealth. It is poverty, earnest, honest poverty that begets wealth, keeps us at work, makes the most of us. We of this university have certain great advantages that European universities lack in this counterbalance of poverty to wealth. We have a wonderful history. We in our youth are watched by all the nations. In England they say the 'pious founder' is dead. Here he is alive. The especial superiority of the Nebraska university comes through the free giving of the people of this great state. Herein is a glory and a hope. There is a democracy in America that levels up.

"Scholarship of European university professors is superior to that of America, not in its spirit, its application or through its ability, but through its long line of inheritance. They from their birth have been set apart that they may contribute to knowledge. How can our professors when employed merely as pedagogues produce knowledge? There must we acknowledge their superiority. But to counterbalance this we have application, which gives more prospect for the present than the easy-going professors of the old world. For what we offer, there is, too, a superiority in our instruction. Great ease and dignity characterize the entire body of a European university. The American student is many times more industrious than the European student and it is industry that is going to count. English

universities in particular have yielded to aristocratic tendencies. Here in America we have been true to the earliest traditions. There is genuine democracy in New England universities. This spirit of equality and fraternity produces men.

OUR ADVANTAGES.

"Let me speak of two or three special advantages of the university of Nebraska. This state has the least per cent of illiteracy of any state in the Union. This is one of the reasons why, though so young, this institution holds its rank as one of the great universities. There is a whole body living and working for us. Our future is thus assured. If our state holds thus the record for least illiteracy, shall not we students see to it that we be put down as the state known for its literacy.

"Last year I called upon you for athletics because that needed attention. This year I call upon you for scholarship, all around scholarship. That will require patience, which is open to the gifted and ungifted alike.

"This year will bring to us two or three special events. First there will be an election. That you may safely bet upon. But don't bet on anything else, its results, for instance. This is a non-partisan university. As American citizens you are to think and do your duty. This election has a mission to show that all parties may live together. So while you have your clubs and intelligent discussions, you will not have any that interfere with the university. You will teach the world that a man may change his opinion if he wants to. You will remember that politics is not your business here. Now is the time for you to study. You will let politics alone. Wait until you are educated men.

"Second, this is the year for the legislature. The corn crop, I've been told, will exceed that of Iowa, a crop double anything known. Then there will be a legislature on top of that. When the legislature comes I want the university to be so that we need not say a word, so they will come and see what you need."

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY.

A Corps of Good Instructors Secured

As usual, a number of changes have been made in the list of instructors in the various departments. The English department leads with the greatest number. Mr. E. A. Thurber will fill the place vacated last spring by the resignation of Mr. Bates. Mr. Thurber is a Yale man of the class of '91. He was instructor for a year at West Minister school of Dobbs' Ferry. The next year he spent at the Sorbonne, Paris. He returned to Harvard the next year where he took his M. A. in '94. Since that time to the present, he has been studying graduate English at Harvard.

Mr. Frosser H. Frye takes the place of Mr. MacLeod. Mr. Frye graduated at Trinity college, Hartford Conn. He has been instructor at the Lehigh university for several years. He studied at Strassburg with Mr. Belden, a former instructor in the English department. He returned to Lehigh where he remained until secured by the university.

Miss Annie E. Frey has been appointed theme reader. Mr. Thos. C. Blaisdell will have charge of the instruction in English for the school of mechanic arts.

In the English literature department, H. C. Peterson will fill the place caused by the resignation of Mr. Ansley, who left to take the position formerly held by his father.

Mr. Peterson, who was instructor in English literature and whom Mr. Ansley succeeded, is now in Leipsic, taking his degree. Until he returns, Miss Whiting will have the class in English literature, 5 and 6. The class in Analytic will recite under Professor Sherman, and Mr. Blaisdell will have the beginning Shakespeare classes, English literature 1 and 2, and 15 and 16, will be under Miss Pound.

In the department of Psychology, Dr. E. L. Henman will be instructor in the history of philosophy, and logic. He will have the laboratory work Mr. Bentley had last year. Miss Florene Winger and B. G. Almy, fellows, will go work in the laboratory. H. E. Alexander has secured the position of assistant.

Wm. H. Browne Jr. will be instructor in the department of electrical engineering. Mr. Browne took his first degree at Johns Hopkins in 1890, and his second degree in 1892 at the same institution. Since that time he has been connected with electrical railway work in Baltimore and elsewhere.

In the department of Latin, Dr. F. M. Johnson takes the place of Mr. Wilson, as associate professor. Dr. Johnson

(Continued to Third Page).

TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

New Feature Introduced at the Conservatory.

IS MEETING WITH SUCCESS.

Miss Edith Shaw and Miss Elsie Beaver win the First Contest Change in the Faculty.

A new feature has been introduced into the curriculum of the university school of music, namely, the awarding of scholarships. These consisting of free tuition, are now given in each department. The first contest was held in this city September 6th. It was an interesting and spirited one, bringing out some good talent. Miss Edith Shaw, of Greenwood, was awarded first on piano, and Miss Elsie Beaver of Beatrice, took first for voice work.

Affairs at the conservatory are taking on a more university spirit, and the building outside of the campus is becoming more closely allied with the general tone of university life. One fact that has tended to bring the musical department closer, is the change of heart experienced by the faculty in giving credit as electives, for work done at the conservatory. This has been granted however in a spirit of conservatism. A few restrictions are specified which withhold this privilege from effecting in any way, regular university work. Only one elective can be taken each semester. Piano, pipe organ, voice or violin instruction can be elected, but only after at least three years of resident work at the university.

Some changes have been made in the conservatory faculty. Miss Emily Perkins has gone abroad for study. Miss Hattie Reynolds of Kansas City has been engaged by Director Kimball to continue the piano instruction. Miss Reynolds already has gained a reputation for herself. She graduated last spring from the Royal Conservatory, after five years study in Leipsic. The first three years of her stay abroad she spent under the tuition of Herr Bruno Zwintner, and the greater part of the next two under Herr Robert Teichmuller, and the finishing touches to her musical education being given by the celebrated Herr Karl Reinecke.

Miss Reynolds is an admirably equipped pianist of whom much can be confidently expected. A series of artists' concerts has been arranged for and the people of Lincoln and vicinity are indebted to Director Kimball for his successful efforts in securing them such musical treats. The famous Chicago Festival orchestra which appeared at the Lansing last night was the first one of these. Among others that are billed for the same theatre, are Fannie Bloomfield Zeissler, pianist; Clarence Eddy, organist, and the Spiering quartet.

CALLED AWAY.

In reviewing the incidents of the summer, there may be noted as one of the saddest, the death of Eugene Brown, which occurred on June 28th.

The illness which resulted in death was first noticed about the first of May and confined Mr. Brown to his bed for several weeks. He grew better however and was out during the commencement exercises.

On Wednesday June 10th, he was taken again with a second serious attack and gradually grew worse until death relieved his sufferings. The disease was meningitis and rendered him unconscious during a large part of his illness. The day before death came he rallied and for a short time was able to recognize and speak to his mother and brothers who were his constant attendants.

Mr. Brown was a member of the class of '97, and was assistant in the chemical laboratory. He was a charter member of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and has always been held in the highest esteem by his chapter brothers as well as by the members of the general fraternity among whom he was well known. This is the first death the local chapter has suffered and the boys feel it keenly. They learned to lean upon this brother as a sure support in trouble and to take his counsel as law. To them he was always the same steady fellow and the same dear friend. Next to his family no one could appreciate so well his sterling qualities as the boys of Delta Tau Delta.

The funeral occurred June 28th, from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Guy A. Brown.

Fourteen karat gold fountain pens, \$1.00 each at Hoppelshelmer and Co's, book department.