

THE HESPERIAN

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The HESPERIAN will be sent to all old subscribers appearing on our list, unless ordered stopped.

The mass meeting yesterday shows that the student body desires that a strong football team should represent the University of Nebraska. But this "desire" business doesn't go very far towards paying current expenses. Be practical in showing your college loyalty; buy a season ticket.

What student who knows of the work done by the College Settlement Board of Control does not feel some remorse when he is told that this work was retarded because the board could raise only \$140? Let us see to it that the board is not handicapped in this way during the present school year. The

\$170 asked for, means but ten cents from every student and member of the faculty. This much the board certainly has a right to expect.

College Leadership.

As Chancellor MacLean said "The State University is a University State." It has its officers, its honors, its government and consequently it has its politics. And to have politics is nothing wrong in itself; the science of organization and government is, to us, the most important of all sciences. Sheldon Amos says that "the science of politics employs and requires a knowledge of every other science of whatever sort." The practice of politics creates parties and demands leaders. These leaders are likely to be of two sorts, each class displaying the characteristics of its following. The one seeks spoils, self-exaltation and pulls, it is for faction, for self and for the honors. Its desire is to win; rightly if convenient, but to win at all events. Its leaders are organizers; they are always prepared to contest anything and that with vigor. They are shrewd and sharp, they know the "tricks of the trade." Charge them with self seeking and they turn a steadfast, bold eye upon you and protest "on their honor."

Advance any argument and they annihilate it with a breath. Suggest a plan and they deride it. What they lack in logic they supply in loudness. What they lack in reason they make up in vehemence. Their very boldness often wins a case that has in fact no merit at all. Their followers yield an absolute obedience. They trust their leaders to do their thinking and heartily endorse their plans. They compose an army with one soul; a body with one mind and obedient to every mood of that mind.

The other class is composed of men who desire the best good of all, who think as individuals, and conclude as single persons. In their ranks there is singleness of purpose but diversity of method, commonness of object but different plans for attaining it. Few of them are able to lead yet the majority are unwilling to be led, anxious to win, but indisposed to accept the means of victory. They frown at organization, despise method, assume to dislike anything that savors of unified