

THE HESPERIAN

FOOT BALL.

Game With Hastings Tomorrow.

Since the revised schedule of games has been published in the Hesperian two more excellent games have been arranged to be played on our campus. The two games being with Tarkio college and Drake University. The full schedule now stands as follows:

- October 1—University of Nebraska vs. Hastings College at Lincoln.
- October 8.—U. of N. vs. Ames College at Lincoln.
- October 15.—U. of N. vs. Tarkio College at Lincoln.
- October 22.—U. of N. vs. Wm. Jewell College, Kansas City, Mo.
- October 24.—U. of N. vs. Missouri State University at Columbia, Mo.
- October 29.—U. of N. vs. Grinnell College at Lincoln.
- November 5.—U. of N. vs. Kansas State University at Lawrence, Kas.
- November 7.—U. of N. vs. Kansas City Medics at Kansas City, Mo.
- November 12.—U. of N. vs. Drake University at Lincoln.
- November 24.—U. of N. vs. Iowa State University at Omaha.

It will be seen from the above that five games are to be played on our home grounds. All of these games will be good ones, and two of them, at least, will be as good as any games ever played on our campus. Season tickets for the five games are now on sale, the price of the same being \$1.75.

Minnesota writes that the management of her team has changed hands and the new manager has decided to schedule no more games. The schedule of Wisconsin is in bad shape. The manager of the team wrote that he had arranged matters so as to play us at Lincoln on November 19, but owing to two of the colleges, with which he had scheduled games, throwing up their contracts, he was obliged to arrange new games for his home grounds, and consequently did not think he could make a western trip.

The fact that we play neither of the above teams this season is due to no fault of our manager, as he has labored hard and diligently to play one or the other of the two teams.

A force of men have been at work clearing the field. The ground has been thoroughly scraped and the weeds and loose dirt removed. By the time of the first game everything will be ready and the students will be given an opportunity to see what has been done within the past two weeks.

Next Saturday, October 1, is the opening game. Every student in the University should make it his duty to attend the game and show, by his presence and support, that he is ready to encourage the players on to victory again this year. Let everybody turn out and shove for the line.

DEATH OF SUPERINTENDANT SKINNER.

First Convocation Held in Memory of the Noted Educator.—Address of Dr. Sherman.

The first regular convocation of the University occurred last Friday morning after chapel and was a memorial in memory of Superintendent W. H. Skinner of Nebraska City. Dr. Sherman spoke briefly concerning Mr. Skinner. It was clearly a difficult task for the dean. His voice faltered many times while talking of this gone by, his earnest pupil, beloved friend, and respected associate in educational lines. He said, in part: This will be a day of mourning in Nebraska from the common school up to the University. Superintendent Skinner died in Omaha last night at the home of Superintendent Pearce after an illness of three weeks with typhoid fever. Superintendent Skinner was born in Virginia in 1855. He secured his secondary education in neighboring schools and spent two years in Bethany college. He came to Nebraska in 1884. He was superintendent of schools at David City for two years and at Crete for many years and at Nebraska City for four years. While at Crete he spent his Saturday at the University doing college work in botany, chemistry, zoology.

His motive was not to pull himself up alone. His heart went out to the grades and the high school. He taught the child how to use the microscope; he put the fruits of his university work in every grade up to the high school. He was a man without self-seeking. His devotion to his profession was great; his zeal was great. He was so accessible, so genial, so simple.

Care was for his aged father and mother. He worked fifty-two weeks in the year. I ought, perhaps, to try to say something about the things he created. There was no department in the school but he mastered. He took and kept and used the important methods in science, in history, in literature. He was full of faith in the young mind. The sentiment of the hour is how to do without him. It will be bad indeed if no one is found capable of taking up his work as he left it.

So, the sentiment of the hour is hard one to express. His last State Superintendent W. R. Jackson spoke briefly for the school men of the state. He said: I feel that in the loss of Superintendent Skinner, Nebraska has lost one of her greatest educators and chief men. Thousands of school teachers voice this sentiment. Thousands

have been under his instructions. No educator in the state have I considered a safer man in institute work than he. We will miss him. We must go forth and act on the lines that he followed.

The Chancellor then offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That in the death of Wells Hawkes Skinner, A. B. in 1896, A. M. in 1898, from this university, the institution mourns the loss of one of the most beloved of its alumni; that the school men of the state will miss one of their most generous and able leaders; that the world of educational literature already enriched by Mr. Skinner's contributions will never know what further treasures it would have possessed from his pen; that the youth of the state lose one of their most beloved and inspiring teachers.

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That we commend to all good citizens of Nebraska his example of unselfishness, in which, like that of the Master of men, he saved others, himself he could not save.

Dr. Triggs of the University of Chicago, formerly a student under Chancellor MacLean in Minnesota, delivered a lecture in the chapel Wednesday morning on the subject "William Morris, Poet and Socialist." Dr. Triggs has a very youthful appearance, but his lecture, which he read from a manuscript clearly indicates a highly developed mind.

His delineation of Morris' character was superb. Morris believed that liberty is attained through work. Labor is not preparation for living, but is our very life.

Morris' socialistic ideas are very apparent in the opinion he expresses of machinery. He believes it has been used to impoverish the many and enrich the few.

He is sometimes compared to Chaucer. He had at his command every poetic means known to Chaucer. In other ways they were as different as day and night. Chaucer was inclined to look at things joyously, Morris sadly. To Morris death and old age with its failing memory and faltering steps were so abhorrent that he believed every moment should be improved. He maintained that the industrial war was not waged for freedom from labor, but freedom in labour.

As a prophet of new industrialism, Morris is one of the most significant men of the century. To the cause of humanity he subordinated his whole poetic genius.

TO THE STUDENTS.

I wish it were possible for me to tell each one personally how deep is my appreciation of your thoughtful and kindly remembrance of me. There is nothing I hold in higher esteem than the regard and loyalty of the students. The most pleasant work I have known was that of endeavoring to serve you all in every way possible.

The splendid volumes of Ruskin and Irving bring me a wealth of thought in themselves that will be inspiring and helpful always. But I especially prize the message they bring of your sincere friendship and remembrance.

MABEL TUTTLE.

DEBATING NEWS.

Saturday evening the Palladian boys' debating club discussed the question, "Resolved, That an Anglo-American alliance would be beneficial to the United States." The debaters presented much good argument on both sides. The club had a discussion in regard to inter-college debates, and a standing committee was appointed to arrange a series of contests with other clubs.

The Union boys' debating club debated the topic, "Resolved, That an offensive and defensive alliance should be formed between the United States and England," at their meeting last Saturday evening. The discussion was quite lively.

The momentous question, "What shall be done with the Philippines?" occupied the attention of the Delian boys' debating club Saturday night. The sentiment of the club was for the retention of the islands, but some very strong reasons were given by the minority against the policy of expansion which the United States is about to assume.

Prof. Miller has charge of the classes in public speaking this year. He is arranging the work very systematically. The number of students registered for the course is larger than ever before, and many more would enter upon the work did it not conflict with other studies. The 9 o'clock division last Monday discussed the question, "Resolved, That the advantages of the present jury system outweighs its advantage and profit." Prof. Miller, in criticising the speakers, brought out some good thoughts as to the proper manner of presenting argument. At the close of the hour the announcement was made that Mrs. Manning was arranging her work so that she could take charge of the class on Fridays for drill in elocution. She hopes to be able to cooperate with Mr. Miller so as to give the boys the advantage of the course in voice culture.

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