

**THE NEBRASKAN-HESPERIAN**

"A newspaper devoted to the interests of The University of Nebraska and the student body."

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The Nebraskan-Hesperian will be sent to any address upon the receipt of the subscription price, which is one dollar a year.

Contributions are solicited from all. News items such as locals, personals, reports of meetings, etc., are especially desired. The Nebraskan-Hesperian will be glad to print any contribution relative to a general university subject, but the name must accompany all such.

Address all communications to the NEBRASKAN-HESPERIAN, P. O. box 219, Lincoln, Neb.

Telephone 479.

**THE NEW STUDENT.**

The new university year has opened with even better attendance than was predicted during the summer. Registration progressed most satisfactorily, the new students showing much better preparation than ever before. The number of new students show a 10 per cent increase and many will register this week. The old students have returned rather late this year and no reliable estimate can be given yet. From present indications, however, more will return than in former years.

The beginning of classes was the cause of many a long face and much worry because the class room could not be found or the method of work does not seem clear. Patience is needed by the new student on such occasions. Every one is willing to direct the wanderer and the professor will explain again at the next recitation what is not already clear. Tests and examinations will soon follow, but these are not to be feared by the one who is prepared for each recitation.

We have just received from the University Publishing Co. three of their latest books, "Exercises in Economics" by W. G. Langworthy Taylor; "Bryan," by Harvey E. Newbranch, and "A Laboratory Manual of High School Botany," by Irving S. Cutter and Frederic E. Clements. Prof Taylor's work is one that has been needed for a long time and will be greatly appreciated by educators. The laboratory manual is an excellent guide for microscopic work in elementary botany and reflects great credit on its authors. Harvey E. Newbranch has given an excellent portrayal and biography of Nebraska's greatest orator. The success of his book is assured.

Prof. Luckey of the department of education has agreed to allow two hours credit on a teacher's certificate for course XXXIII in American history. Students expecting recommendations for teaching American history should, if possible, arrange to take this course.

**COMMUNICATIONS.**

To the Editor of the Nebraskan-Hesperian—Sir: It may be of interest to the student body to know that there seems to be a growing demand for teachers of mathematics in the schools. Even during the past year the department has been unable to supply the demands made upon it. Very respectfully yours,  
JELLERY W. DAVIS.

Editor Nebraskan-Hesperian: We, the undersigned, desire to call the attention of university students to a method of making money and health by an easy and sure process. We refer to the Vegetarian restaurant at 225 South Ninth street, operated by the Seventh Day Adventists. We have dined at this restaurant during the summer and attribute our good looks (Miss Tuttle writes this), our benevolent characters (Mr. Crabtree dictates this) and our size (here Mr. Hodgman says amen!) solely to this fact. This advertisement comes not through any financial interest we hold in the enterprise, but because a saving of fifty

dollars a year and nervous disorders is of interest to every student.

For animal food, tea and coffee are well-nigh universally condemned at the present day especially for brain-workers and fifty dollars a year is oftentimes the only barrier to graduation for many of our most deserving students. Scores of people have purchased good health and sound religion at this restaurant at an average cost of five cents a meal. Of course some experience is needed to secure the above mentioned gastronomic and financial satisfaction, but we know that a trial will convince the most skeptical of the truth of our claims.

Do not go to this restaurant until September 25 for it is at present closed for two weeks for renovation and to give a needed rest to the capable managers, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Loy.

Some things you will miss: Napkins, table cloths, service, dead diseased animal food, non-nutritive coffee and tea, dreams, disordered nerves, dyspepsia.

Some things you will gain: Health, wealth, controlled nerves, good cooking.

You step to a window in the room, a tray with the necessary eating utensils is given you and from a displayed menu card you order what you please. You take your tray to a table and after eating return it to the window and leave the room with a satisfied stomach and approving conscience.

The following dishes are one cent each: All kinds of vegetables, grains and fruits fresh and cooked. Dairy and nut butter, soups, puddings, mushes, fruit juices, nuttolene, nuttose, Battle Creek health crackers, cream, dry and fruit toast, cereal coffee, milk and buttermilk.

Of course not all of the above is served each day for the vegetables, fruits and soups must vary with the season and market price.

If you are extravagant you will pay three cents for a bowl of bread and milk, two cents for two eggs, and two or three cents for a few other articles. These dishes, however, are only for plutocrats, chancellors, recorders, school inspectors and teachers.

If you have the milk of human kindness in you will contribute occasionally a few extra pennies, remembering that food is here furnished at absolute cost, that Mr. and Mrs. Loy are unpaid home missionaries and that many a poor person is here fed without money and without price.

Should your patronage warrant it, we are assured that at an early date a branch restaurant will be established convenient to the university. Already several teachers and officers have signified their intention to patronize it, should this new location be decided upon. Give this new regime a trial and make the contemplated branch possible. Yours for health and wealth,  
T. M. HODGMAN, Assoc. Prof. Math.  
MABLE TUTTLE, Recorder.  
J. W. CRABTREE,  
High School Inspector.

**FACULTY NOTES.**

Profs. Richards, Bruner and Davis took a ten days' outing in the Big Horn Range about thirty miles from Sheridan, Wyo. They located at an old mining camp on the bank of a swift trout stream. They were fortunate in finding in the camp all the furniture and cooking utensils necessary for such an outing. Some of the miners told the Profs. that an old grizzly of more than ordinary size took occasional jaunts down the valley from the mountains, but the most formidable enemy they had was a large lynx. Prof. Richards said that if they had been provided for big game they could have brought back some trophies worthy of the Uni. faculty. Prof. Davis measured the altitude of the Big Horns while Prof.

Bruner caught some flies and grasshoppers for fish bait (he says the hoppers are the best) and captured an occasional beetle or spider that caught his eagle glance. We must say that the big grizzly was kind and showed good taste in not meddling with our three esteemed professors and allowing them to come back refreshed from their trip so they can catch the freshies in lieu of fish or perhaps a sophomore with an extra fat hopper. If they don't shoot down a few seniors at the end of the year as they did the grouse and hares in the Big Horn country a crowd of students will rise up and call them blessed.

**Invitations by Phone.**

Perhaps it is due to having the convenient telephone at hand that the fashion of impromptu invitations to suddenly arranged entertainments have come into prominence in the social world. At any rate, the long-distance telephone and the short-range invitation go hand-in-hand this season. For one thing, one has the comfort of knowing what weather one is likely to have, says the Baltimore Herald. It suddenly, one feels in the humor of taking a sail or a drive, with a supper party at the other end, one can call up sociable companions on the ever-ready wire messenger.

There is a great deal of pleasure to be had in these impromptu invitations and those who do not care to accept have the natural excuse handy of a previous engagement. In truth, it is not always easy to decline a party made up some days or some weeks ahead. No excuse is at hand, especially in summer time. But the impromptu party and the telephoned invitation at the last moment seem to satisfy every one in summer.

We have not yet reached the attitude of the London society woman who sends out her invitations this summer by telegraph. But we are traveling in the same direction with our telephoned invitations.

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