

THE NEBRASKAN-HESPERIAN

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

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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.

The Nebraskan-Hesperian is sent to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearsages paid.

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Failure to receive the paper regularly should be reported immediately at this office. We cannot insure the receipt of papers placed in the mail boxes at the university. Until the branch postoffice is established at the university subscribers should order their papers sent to their city address. A Nebraskan-Hesperian mail box has been placed in University Hall next to the debating clubs bulletin board. All communications should be placed in this and NOT in the general mail boxes.

Subscriptions may be left at the Cop. or with any of the representatives of this paper.

Mr. Crabtree's letter to new students which appeared in our first issue has been copied by the Vidette-Reporter of Iowa university. It seems that his advice is being appreciated.

One of the best school papers we have yet seen is The Tuskegee Student published at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. The matter is all interesting and the make-up is perfect.

We publish in this number a list of our staff as far as now arranged. A few changes and additions will be made later on. The journalism class this year numbers over forty students, thus insuring full reports from all parts of the University.

Every University student should be proud of what the team has been doing during the past week. Judging from the present outlook, Nebraska's scarlet and cream will wave over many victories and the red lantern will shine from the tower as in '97 and '98 and years previous. Enthusiastic support of the team by everyone will aid in this and make everyone feel as though he had a part in the victory.

At last it seems that an alumni game will be played this season for the first time in the history of the university. Not enough alumni have heretofore volunteered to play to make a team. Now that the spirit has asserted itself everyone should encourage it and insure an established game for every year. Here is to the success of the alumni, who show the true spirit of patriotism toward their Alma Mater.

The heavy freshmen have not turned out in as large numbers as they should. This is not to be overlooked. By changing men on the second team during the game or doubling up, the strength of the first team will be tested more severely.

Again there is room on the team for more heavy men. A new student here

cannot tell what he can do until he has been coached for a time by a first class coach. Even if you do not make the team this year, there are other seasons coming. Old players drop out every year and next year you will be ready to step into one of the vacant places and hold it against all comers. You can do this because you played faithfully on the second eleven when you were a lower classman.

The following bit of news comes to this office from Colorado College:

"One of the most rousing mass meetings ever held in Colorado College was held last Monday after chapel, when the students and faculty subscribed \$800 for the support of athletics during the year. Ever since school opened the interest in athletics has been increasing and the management has been hoping for better support than has been given in the past, but the result exceeded their highest expectations.—The (Colorado College) Tiger.

Let Nebraska come to the support of our athletic board in an equally hearty manner and we will see our teams winning victory after victory this year. There is no reason why we cannot raise \$1,000 to equip our teams this year. Just now our football men are badly in need of new suits. A student convocation should be called very soon to consider this subject.

Some students have had considerable trouble with their registration this fall. Not that students have not had trouble before, but that the cause is new. Many of the high school graduates complain that though they offered 26 or 28 credit points, they have been forced to register with 1 and 2 points preparatory work, while other graduates offering exactly the same number of credits have been registered as full freshmen.

A member of the enrollment committee is reported to have said that the intention of the committee was to allow full entrance credit for 26 points, provided that 6 were in language and 6 in mathematics. This rule would give 2 credits to the student as the full requirement is 28 points. But some students who offered 25 points, 6 of which were in mathematics and 6 in language, were registered with 3 points of preparatory work. These students feel that they are discriminated against, for they get no benefit of the gift mentioned above. At the same time their schools, which had arranged their courses under the advice of the University, are also discriminated against.

Certainly there is a defect somewhere in the system, which the University should endeavor to correct before these students and these schools make serious complaints. Old students too find cause for complaint when they attempt to take advantage of the new system, for it is retroactive. For instance a junior registering under the new plan may find himself short in preparatory work while another will gain two or three hours.

The new students feel that their schools, with courses arranged in accord with university advice should have credit for all preparatory work and it would seem but just that they should. If the University is willing to accept the preparation which best fits high school students for life work as is constantly claimed, they should not be too exacting as to the studies offered. The work of the school might well be accepted as a whole if it is good and the University has arranged for careful inspection.



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