

The Daily Nebraskan.

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Editorial Remarks

The stags seem to have come under the ban of popular opinion in the University, and it is plain that many are desirous of seeing them taught their place. As a matter of public interest we have given up our space to a treatment of the subject. Many are outspoken in their condemnation of the practices of those who are wont to "stag it" to the Hops. The interviews that we have published are sufficiently conservative to explain the matter in what we hope is a fair way and which we would greatly regret if it isn't. The practice seems to have become a nuisance, and this being the case there is strong reason for desiring to see it lessened.

There is no grounds for denying that Nebraska has a strong baseball schedule this year. The baseball management has certainly done good work in scheduling games. On the eastern trip our team will encounter some hard opposition, and it is hardly expected that it will find matters easy. If the team is sufficiently well balanced and in fit condition it will be able to do itself credit.

It is quite certain that the discouraging incidents that marred the success of the team on its trip last year will be avoided and there is good reason for believing that it will be able to capture a fair proportion of the games to be played.

Attention is being called to the great national oratorical contest that will be held in the Hall of Congress at the St. Louis fair June 22, 1904. At this contest every section of the country will be represented by a man who has proved exceptional worth and ability. A large part of the institutions in each of the various sections will send representatives to a central place of meeting, where the contest for orator for that section will take place. When the representatives meet for the great deciding contest at St. Louis then there will be oratory on a grand scale. The greatest drawback to this scheme is that all the institutions in each section can not be represented, as many of them have ceased giving instruction in the kind of oratory required and have withdrawn from participation in state contests. Thus interest has become lax and it is hard to revive it for this special occasion. However, it is certain that enough institutions will be represented to make the contest at St. Louis the occasion of some of the greatest oratory of the century.

Chancellor Andrews Ill.

The news that Chancellor Andrews had been seized with illness in Chicago caused much surprise and regret

among University people yesterday. It is known that Dr. Andrews has been suffering from the grip for the past three weeks and the present attack is due to the culmination of this, brought on by a severe cold. A telegram was received by Secretary Clark yesterday morning from the chancellor, informing him that he had been seized with illness and would be compelled to abandon the rest of the trip that he had undertaken.

At present Dr. Andrews is in the Chicago Baptist hospital, and in the opinion of his physicians he will be confined there for a week to come. He was passing through the city when he was suddenly seized with illness necessitating his removal to the hospital at once. The Associated press dispatch to the Star yesterday evening gave the following statement of the consulting physicians:

"Dr. Andrews' condition is good, and there is no reason why his friends should worry concerning him. He only has a slight cold, which is accompanied by a little touch of the grip. He will be kept at the hospital perhaps a week that there may be no possibility of his growing worse. It is exposure that made the cold dangerous."

Dr. DePaat, the attending physician, said that Dr. Andrews would be able to go to his home in Lincoln the latter part of next week.

Concert Tomorrow.

Miss Martha Tyler, contralto, will render the following program, accompanied by Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, in the University chapel, Saturday evening, March 12, at 8 p. m.:

- Love Me, if I Love..... Foote
- To the Moonlight..... Adolm.
- Thy Name..... Wood
- Rosalinde..... Chambrade
- O! That We Were Maying.....
- Since First I Met Thee..... Nevin
- My Abode..... Rubens
- With a Pinula Veris..... Strain
- The Lilies Clustered Far and Tall.....
- To Sevilla..... Darr
- A Song of the Four Seasons..... Dessner
- Three Thoughts..... Wistard
- Morning.....
- Night.....
- Memories.....
- Irish Folk Song..... Nodlinger
- The Lily and the Rose..... Fisher
- Just A-Wearyin' For You.....
- Sill Unexpress.....
- When I Bid the World Good-Night.....
- Barrie Jacobs Band

Don't fail to hear Miss Tyler. She will also sing one number at convention Friday morning.

Seniors Paint Fence.

This morning the new fence in front of the library was made practically useless by some nifty Seniors, who painted thereon dire threats of warning to Juniors to keep off therefrom, as said fence was Senior property and was sacred ground, not to be polluted by the common Juniors. But just as these common Juniors were massing forces to take forcible possession of the fence as a Junior roost the signs of warning disappeared.

Whether the disappearance was owing to frigidus pedes on the part of the Seniors, or not, is still mystery and the fence still maintains its upright position.

Non-Com Tonight.

After a considerable period of inactivity society will break the bonds of Lent long enough to enjoy itself at the Non-Com Hop tonight. With R. H. White, chairman, M. B. Case, master of ceremonies, and W. C. Ramsey, F. A. Anderson and H. W. Roberts committee, a properly conducted dance is assured.

The program will include 20 regular numbers, with no extras. Dancing will begin promptly at 9:30, so time enough will be had for a good number of encores, usually the best part of Eddie Walt's music.

Have you seen the new shoes at Sanderson's? They are beauties.

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