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PEDAGOGICAL CLUB MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Pedagogical club took place last night at 7:30 p. m. After a social session of half an hour the meeting was called to order. It was voted to accept the invitation of the Y. W. C. A. to hold the next meeting in its rooms.

Chancellor Andrews gave an interesting talk on the characteristics of a good teacher. He said, it is first of all necessary that they be masters of the subject taught. To use good English ought ever to be the aim of every one. In as much as the teacher is constantly before the public it is best that his conduct and appearance be exemplary. Teaching is the bettering of mankind and ought to be taken up by the teacher for the good he can do. "On the whole," said the Chancellor, "it is the grandest profession in the world today."

MOOT COURT IN SESSION.

Moot court at the law school was in busy session last night. A case involving the validity of some notes was taken into justice court and represented on both sides by embryo lawyers. The prosecution was led by Messrs. Rotruck and Hayden while Messrs. Cleary and Graves acted on the part of the defense. All the eloquence and logic which they could summon to their command was hurled at "Judge" Trombouser for an hour and a half. After the smoke of battle had cleared away the judge took a few minutes for deliberation and returned a verdict for the defense.

A certain Senior who is evidently in search of popularity and who also wishes to advertise a certain boarding house is said to have posted the following sign: "Fine gravy for supper" signing his name to the same which was in large printed letters and nailed to a tree in front of the house. Two of his friends, have been accused by the landlady of taking part in the ceremonies surrounding the event, but they flatly deny any connection with it. ~~Whoever did this deed should remember that Nebraskan adds pay better than posters on trees.~~

E. L. Sayre, examiner of titles for the Union Pacific railroad, has presented the Historical Society with a series of maps, giving all the changes in the Nebraska boundary and its counties since the Louisiana purchase.

Special lectures are being given before the class in Education 7 by various professors of the University. Dr. Ward spoke Tuesday. Dr. Bessey will speak to the same class, next Tuesday on the teaching of botany.

Franklin Ball of Palmyra, one of the Territorial Pioneers, presented the State Historical Society with an old set of candle moulds used in pioneer days.

The members of the Senior class have been asked to contribute to the gymnasium fund. The matter will come up before the class at the next meeting.

Final examinations will begin Monday, January 27, and will continue through the entire week. Schedules are already been posted.

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Tumble Weeds.

We have looked over with some care and growing pleasure a little volume of verse, by Will Reed Dunroy, issued by the University Publishing Co., entitled "Tumble Weeds." We find Mr. Dunroy an interesting person. He undertakes large things, and approaches them in a large way. He aims evidently for nothing short of the highest work. It will be curious to see what a young man with this ambition can achieve. Mr. Dunroy seems to be distinctly a western man—one of those who are quite content with their own environment as a sphere for action and growth. His themes are things that exist, and that he can see around himself; it is men who can take this view, it seems to us, who are going to count on the future of our western civilization. One little poem on "Dawn" attracted us particularly, and another on Sergeant Floyd. We wondered a little at Mr. Dunroy's having thought it necessary to put a pretty little thing about Nebraska into apostrophe's dialect. A peculiarity that struck us was a strain of devoutness that runs through some of the poems, together, with some tokens of displeasure with the church organizations.

J. Sterling Morton, in The Conservative.

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