

## Editorial Remarks

## One good thing that in especially no liceable this year is the willingness

 displayed by our whole student body to support University enterprises. This increase in interest is a notable one and betokens a commendable spiritWith Undversity enterprises the indiWith Undversity enterprises the inti wrapped up, and the more completely this fact is realized the greater will be the impetus given to all things with which all strictly Unlverelty organizatlons are Identifled.

The musical programs rendered in chapel Fridays are increasing constantly in popularity. No matter how remiss students are through the week In attending chapel, it is noticzable how they all turn out on Friday. The high standard of the musical features provided is responisible for this display of interest, and the enfertainment thus furnlshed is of an enjoyable and pleasing character. If the students were as active in attending chapel every day-as they should would certainly be no occasio

The tidings from Denver are awaited anxiously, and there seems to be nothing to indicate that they will not be welcome ones. Nebraska is there
ready for the combat with its contingent of supporters, and the game this afternoon will undoubtedly be a hard fought one. The people of Deuver are greatly aroused over this game and the interest manifested is something intense. The seats placed on sale
have been going in sections, and plenty of moral support at least is assured for Colorado. But there's no use talking. they can't beat Ne
haven't got the team.
The lenver people are wise in turning out when Nebraska plays. They can appreqciate a great attraction, and one will surely be furnished. They will see a team that can tear up the ground in the fastest kind of com pany, and although the result may be different from what they expect, they will not have taken their pains for nothing. The bulletins this afternoon will doubtless be the center of attention, and the Uni yell will richochette from every nook and spot within the confines of the city of Lincoln.

More About Rhodes Scholarship. More About the Rhodes Scholarship. As the time draws near for the se lectipn of candidates for the Oxford scholarships, provided for in the will of Cecil Rhodes, the interest of some of our students is naturally aroused. It is uncertain as yet just how many stadents will compete from this University, but several had afready announced their intention of entering the contest, and it is likely-that more will do so later on. Those who have stuck
$\left\{\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { to the classics will find themselves in } \\ \text { the most advantageous porition for }\end{array} \right\rvert\,\right.$ passing the examinatton. The requiremente in latin and Greek are heavy put in conslderable noter will have io put in conslderable work in studying
up forgotten parts before they will be able to do justice to their own abilities. The requirements in mathematics
are not difficult. The whole of arith-metie-is required and a choice is alwed between algebra and geometry The first election of scholars in the United states will be made betwe:n
February and May, 1904. Papers coveling the range of study will be pre pared by examiners appointed by the Trustecs, and will be sent to cach state center, where at a date publicly an nounced the examination will be under roper supervision, and the papers re turned to the examincrs. A list of
those who have successfully passed his fest will, as soon as possible, be furnished to the chalrman of the com mittee of selection in each state. or the university making the appoin mert, and from this list the university or committee will proceed to elect the
cholars. They will be arked to fur ish to the trustees as full a statemen as possible of the school and college arfer of each scholar, with the sife (al grounds of his appointment, to cther with suggestions, if desired, as eat fittent
It has been decided that all scolars shall have reached at least the end of helr sophomore or second ycar work some recoguized degree-granting niversity or college of the United States. Scholars must be unmarriced must be citizens of the United Etates and must be between nineteen and wenty-five years of age. Where sev al candidatos present themselves from a single college or untwersity, the committees of selection will request th faculty of the college to decide between their claims on the basis of Mr Rhodes suggestions, and present to the mmittee the name of the candidat ative in the final election.
It is apparent that a large amoun of proparatiog will be required, especlally for any students who intend try ing for the prize. Yet it cannot be de ed that the prize is worth striving for, and ambitious young student who les and succeeds will have accom hished an achevement of which he may justly feel proud.

Law Course for Engineers.
To comply with the request of the Engineering society Dr. Pound wil pg," to engineering. students. The lass this year is open to Seniors only, advantage of this very important training. The class will meet on Fridays, or one hour and is a purely voluntary undertaking, no credit being allowed The engineers feel highly favored w.. the privilege of Dr. Pound's instruc tion and unusual interest is manifest tue large numver of engin eers going out from this institution and the important positions they are called on to fill. the expediency of a knowl edge of engineering law is very eviden will fill a long felt want wnuther new peature tu Another reature in the schoo econemy, conducted by Dr. Pound There are three divisions and they wil Sa yrdays at 10 and $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. The work will be conducted in Dr. Pound's office in the Burr block.

The class in geology 1 has been di ided temporarily. One division at the labaratory. ${ }^{-}$The chapel is being fitted up as rapidy as possible in order to accommodate the whole class.

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