

**The Daily Nebraskan.**

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**Editorial Remarks**

The Senior boys have decided to carry canes this year. Whether this will arouse jealousy in the hearts of their immediate rivals is as yet uncertain. While a cane is a mark of station and dignity when borne by a Senior, yet there is something about it—probably the association—that is offensive to a Junior. But whether or not the Juniors will allow these canes to be carried promiscuously is a matter of doubt. It is not altogether unlikely that some of the Seniors will find themselves violently deprived of their property if they do not exercise extreme caution as to the time and place in which they appear with their canes.

The students who have neglected to attend chapel regularly have missed some splendid opportunities for hearing able and instructive talks. The quality of the attractions provided thus far this year has been of an extremely high character, and it is regrettable that more students do not take occasion to attend chapel. The time required is certainly a small obstacle, in face of the compensation given. The most interesting and prominent subjects are discussed by speakers who are the best fitted to treat of them, and those who do not attend chapel, are wilfully depriving themselves of benefits that it is within their power to grasp.

Bellevue comes Saturday and Nebraska will have a good practice game to aid her in getting into shape for the struggle with Illinois. Bellevue has made an exceptionally good record this year for a college team, having won the college championship of the state, and held the strong Haskell Indian team down to 22 points. They are a plucky aggregation and will undoubtedly be able to spring some plays and tricks which will puzzle our team for a time at least. They are determined to score on us, and will doubtless use some extraordinary plays in attempting to accomplish their purpose.

This game will furnish a convenient opportunity to our men for exercising for the Illinois game and will be a relief from the heavy strain of hard games which have been played successively since the season began in earnest. We may expect a splendid game on Thanksgiving day. Although Illinois has been defeated by Minnesota, that does not count for much. A week's time even can work remarkable and important changes and a losing team often takes a brace that makes it a dangerous opponent. Hence there is no doubt but that the game will be a stirring one, and it is only to be hoped

that the size of the crowd will be consistent with the quality of the attraction afforded.

Despite the tendency of some of our neighbors to disparage our football team, we still have confidence in its ability to occupy the position as the leading team in the midwest, since it is there already, and has proven its superiority by its unbeaten record. The mere fact that outsiders attempt to find fault with our team in face of the wonderful work that it has done, shows plainly that their feelings of envy have been stirred up and that no fair criticism is intended. And one thing noticeable is that all these comments come from institutions whose teams have been defeated by Nebraska on their own home grounds within the past two years. It is certainly not an admirable thing for any University to directly disparage the team of a rival institution. It looks especially bad in instances where there are no just grounds for criticism, and still worse when these attempts to find fault come from institutions that have suffered defeat at our hands. As a rule our meeting with other teams, both this year and last, have been pleasant and most of them speak generously of the class and strength of our team, but there are some who can not accept defeat without displaying an uncalled for amount of bitterness.

**An Interview With Dr. Bour.**

The superintendent of education at the world's fair has sent out 250 letters to different Women's clubs in the state to interest them in the Nebraska exhibit at the world's fair.

Women's clubs are being called the colleges for married women because of their educational value. Very few states have recognized Women's clubs as being educational and is believed that a very unique feature will appear in the Nebraska education exhibit. There will be original music, designs, illustrated articles, programs, poems of both literature and scientific character, furnished by the state.

The superintendent of education of the world's fair is printing and will soon distribute among the school teachers of the state some ten thousand circular letters, intended to interest every school man and school woman in the work of having our education exhibit represented in the best possible manner the schools can give.

Pictures of school houses and school children of different regions of the state are preferably desired. Teachers are being urged to state statistics as to the growth of the pupils in school, etc. Also the photographs showing the evolution of very little old sod or long school houses up to the frame school house, and then to the brick or stone school house with modern equipments are especially desired.

The department of geology has prepared the first of a series of large colored transparencies, by which is meant photographs of glass, colored to life. Most of these are to be the size of the lower sash of a window and are to be set up in screens to render the education exhibit as interesting and attractive as possible. Over one hundred of such transparencies of scenery are to be shown in this way. Fifteen such transparencies are now ready for shipment.

**Discussion In English 15**

In the advanced course in debate there was a lively discussion yesterday afternoon on the adoption in Nebraska of the Minnesota direct-primary law. C. C. Wilburne conducted the case for the affirmative, while S. E. Black and J. C. McReynolds supported the negative.

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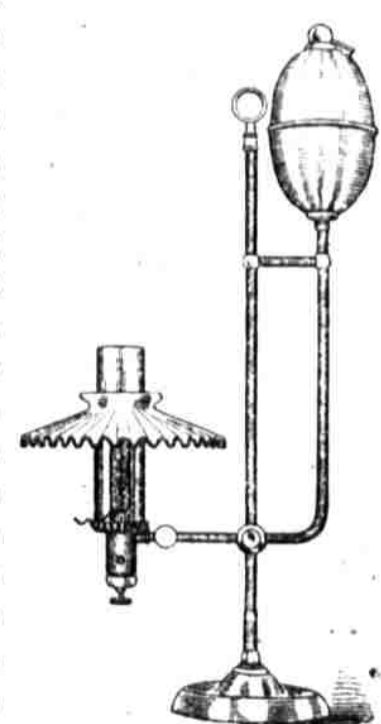
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