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It seems to have been an unwritten law that the night before a basket-ball game the cloth sign on the front iron fence should disappear, never to come within the bounds of mortal ken again. There was nothing particularly heinous about the practice, probably in taking it at that time, for the affair could not well be used again, but now the competition between the various ardent relic hunters has increased to such extent that the last streamer advertising the Denver-Nebraska game has disappeared two days before the customary time. Of course we are all born with an extreme love for toys and

team, which is going to win every game played under favorable circumstances. The game with Denver is to be no snap as any one with any knowledge of the situation knows, but by this time the men on the team have pretty thoroly recovered from their long, wearing jaunt and will be back to their old form which defeated Iowa and Kansas. That being the case, a decidedly warm and fast exhibition is assured. Let us show that our interest in and our support of athletics is not merely of the flitting, transitory sort!

EVENTS OF FORMER YEARS.

Happenings of other days as recorded in the Nebraskan:

Three Years Ago Today.

Company D dissolved for the semester by order of Captain Chase, the men were distributed among the other companies and the officers assigned to Company E.

The Daily Iowan in its discussion of the game played by the Cornhuskers in Iowa City, Saturday night, is loud in its praises of the visitors' game, and allows for our team with being in bad condition while the Iowa five was in the best of spirits. The Iowan severely criticises the action of the spectators toward what it characterizes as "the absolutely impartial officiating of Doctor Clapp," and remarks that Iowa City crowds have much to learn from the students of Nebraska, in the matter of courtesy.

Dr. Henry Pratt Judson, the new President of the University of Chicago, was enthusiastically received by the students of that institution in a meeting held last Friday in Mandell Hall. Dr. Judson has been acting president since President Harper's first illness, two years ago.

Unique Head-dress.

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playthings and painted boubles of all sorts, but when such a passion interferes with a University function, endangering the financial prospects of an important athletic event, and threatening "Dog" Eager's head with a few more gray hairs, it is time one imposed upon oneself a little restraint. The real manly thing, or anyway, the expedient thing to do would be to sneak up here after dark tonight and put it back in place.

Tomorrow night the third big basket-ball contest to be played on the home floor will occur. It comes at a time when a few are inclined to be discouraged about the basket-ball outlook, but from general indications, it seems that the majority of the supporters of the game are as thoroly interested as ever and the contest tomorrow evening is looked forward to with keen anticipation.

There is absolutely no reason for discouragement nor for lack of interest. Nebraska has a record-breaking

than most of the head-gear that will be worn this spring. As to feathers and other finery, there is an abundance. This is, however, a man's bonnet, intended for an Indian chief of the Ogallala tribe and which has been loaned to the Historical Society by Ray Bell, a student at the Academy. This war-bonnet consists of seventy-two of the finest eagle feathers, varying from thirteen to twenty inches in length, and was secured by Mr. Bell from an Indian medicine man.

Sweaters on Hand.

Dr. Clapp wishes to announce that there are still a number of sweaters on hand. Those on the football teams of 1905 and the track team of 1905-6 who have not yet done so are requested to get their sweaters as soon as possible.

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