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Editorial Remarks

The two debating teams which will
attempt to keep up the record of suc-
cessive victories set by former Nebras-
ka warriors have at last been an-
nounced. Less than a week intervenes
before the first contest will occur and
the second follows the first after an
interval of a few days. Either of the
two teams to be met this year has es-
tablished an enviable reputation in
the debating world and to add these
two scalps to our belts the Nebraska

tion deserved the honor. So did some
of those not so fortunate, perhaps.
This right to wear the magic key is
indicative of work, hard, consistent,
faithful work which has brought cer-
tain results in the shape of marks
(in studies). Some of the others are
guilty of just as much hard work, but
somehow or other the results failed
to appear in the essential place. That
the twenty-two did and the rest didn't
is no sign that the few will always con-
tinue to do and the rest will always
continue to fail to do. Quite on the
contrary. There is a vast difference
between University work and life
work, which is a good thing to remem-
ber and a source of much consolation.
That the new Phi Beta Kappas will
continue to do, however, is more than
probable. That the rest can join them
in the ranks of the doers is certain;
that they will is not quite such a
cinch.

Through an error, yesterday's
paper contained a local stat-
ing that certain cut rates on meal tick-
ets were in force at the Good Health
Cafe. We take this occasion to ex-
plain that the Good Health Cafe is not
making any discount from their reg-
ular prices just now, although such
has been the case in the past. The
manner in which the "ad" brought in-
quiries to the Cafe, only shows the
splendid advertising medium the Ne-
braskan offers.

Bryan to Aggies.

A large number greeted the Hon. W.
J. Bryan in the gymnasium at the
Farm last Tuesday evening, April 4.
His listeners were treated to a wealth
of thought along economic and agricul-
tural lines. He spoke of the Farm as
the best gymnasium for the develop-
ment of the spiritual, moral and phy-
sical man, condemned gambling in
many pursuits in cities as striking at
the moral purpose of the basis of re-
wards in life. He laid great emphasis
on the value of education to the farm-
er as well as to the preacher, lawyer
or other professional and business
men, since he thought the farmer
should take active part in the coun-
try's legislation. In the course of his

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representatives must go their length.
We should congratulate ourselves upon
the fact that both of these contests
will be held in Lincoln and should in
turn do all in our power to aid our
representatives in carrying off the hon-
ors in both debates.

Phi Beta Kappa.

We hear, these days, on all sides ar-
guments pro Phi Beta Kappa and
contra Phi Beta Kappa. Before the
names of the chosen few were an-
nounced the arguments pro were more
in evidence than they are now, while
the contra's have gained in numbers
and popularity. Thus does the sour
grapes embitter our remarks, even
though we know it not.

But pro or contra as the feeling may
be those elected to this coveted posi-

remarks he said that this age was the
best one to live in since the four cor-
ners of the globe have been brought
together by steam, electricity and the
newspapers, that great problems have
arisen since conditions have made it
possible for one person to produce
twenty-five times as much as he could
a generation ago.

In closing his remarks he gave as
his reason for liking a Durham cow,
that it was "double-standard;" the
"yellow" cream is to the "white" milk
as gold should be to silver "16 to 1."

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