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Editorial Remarks

There seems to be a widespread ten-
dency among colleges to claim, or de-
ny claims to, championships by using
comparative scores as argument. Any-
body who knows the game at all must
admit that a claim, based on compara-
tive scores in basketball cannot be
fair, nor satisfactory, and yet just
such claims are being made. Minne-
sota lays claim to the western cham-
pionship in basketball for her girls'
team, basing her claims on compara-
tive scores. Their claims were made
before any score had been made which
could be used as a comparison. The
Minnesota maidens on their own floor
defeated the Omaha Y. W. C. A. some
two weeks ago by a score of 21 to 22.
Last Friday Nebraska's girls' team de-
feated the Omaha Y. W. C. A. on their
floor by a score of 27 to 14. This is
the only score which can possibly be
used as a comparison of the relative
strength of the two university teams.

With a team composed of only two
men to represent her Nebraska's ad-
vent into inter-collegiate gymnastic
contests is more than satisfying, to
Nebraska. Against universities repre-
sented by six and eight men Nebraska
won second place in final results, and
first place in individual merit. It was
a case of Nebraska quality against
other quality.

Tonight Nebraska will enter her
ninth debate which will prove to be
either her ninth victory or her first
defeat. The team which represents
Nebraska this evening has even a
greater responsibility than the team
which met Iowa Friday evening. The
defeat of a University which has a
record such as Iowa boasts of, added
greatly to the prestige of Nebraska
and brought her into greater promi-
nence in the debating world. The rep-
utation which we have thus gained

must be upheld by our debaters this
evening.

Since there is a remote possibility
of the Sophs and Freshies coming to-
gether again in the distant future it
might be well for them to remember
that no personal feeling should enter
therein. If class spirit must be upheld
in this manner don't get mad about it.

The debate of Friday night lacked
the customary support of the student
body. Students were conspicuously ab-
sent from the audience. This is no
doubt explained by the inclement
weather and by the several other at-
tractions that evening. It is hoped,
however, that the debate this evening
will be more enthusiastically backed
by the students and that the latter
will do their part toward winning a
ninth victory.

Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting in the interest of
the debate to be held this evening with
Washington university in Memorial
Hall will be held this morning at
chapel time in the chapel. Several of
the men prominent in debating work
in the university will speak and the
Washington debaters will also address
the meeting. The object of the meet-
ing is to arouse interest in the debate
and no attempt will be made to sell
tickets at this time. The attendance
at the Iowa debate last Friday even-
ing was very small in comparison to
the size of the expense bill and a
much more substantial demonstration
of interest in the debate this evening
will be necessary to keep the Debating
Board from going badly in debt on the
debates held here this year. It is with
this idea in view that the mass meet-
ing will be held and it is the duty of
loyal university men to attend this
meeting and help to push the good
work along.

The action of the Regents in their
recent meeting in promoting Dr.
Heald, of the department of botany, to
the position of botanist of the experi-
ment station, and associate professor
of botany in the school of agriculture
assures first class work in the investi-
gations of the diseases of plants, a sub-
ject to which the nation has given lit-
tle attention heretofore. Dr. Heald
will have rooms in the new building at
the farm, into which he will move dur-
ing the summer vacation. He is now
making out a list of the apparatus and
other supplies for his department.

WASHINGTON UNI. NEXT

(Continued from page 1.)
Washington, '03. He has debated on
two previous teams, one with Will-
iam Jewell college and with the team
defeated by Nebraska last May.

The Washington debaters arrived
early this morning over the Burlington,
and will be entertained by the victor-
ious team which debated Iowa, while
in the city. They are announced to
speak at the debate mass meet-
ing which will be held in Memori-
al hall at the chapel hour this morn-
ing.

Only two of the judges for the de-
bate had been chosen at the time the
paper went to press, but the third will
be selected this morning.

The following judges were decided
upon:

Professor Jesse Macy, I.L.D., profes-
sor of Political Science in Iowa col-
lege and an author of a number of
looks on political science.

Judge Howard Kennedy, Jr., of
Omaha, a graduate of Cornell univer-
sity.

The University cadet band will fur-
nish the music for the debate. The
program will commence promptly at 8
o'clock.

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