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We hope that the interest manifested in the finals of the preliminary debates will be much more noticeable than that of the preliminaries. We do not want to allow all our enthusiasm to run to foot ball and athletics—there are higher things than these, and the art of debating is one of them. Can we afford to admit that this is not worthy of our attention and support? If we desire to rank with the colleges of the world we must cultivate all that pertains to a higher education. The annual Kansas-Nebraska debate is a new institution. You should support this enterprise as well as any other.

The following letter has been handed us by our foot ball captain, which we gladly publish:

"CRETE, Neb., Nov. 11, 1895.—Friend Wilson: I notice by the last issue of THE NEBRASKAN that they were sore because I was on the side line November 2. I was invited there by Thomas and was as desirous to see your team win as the student that gave me the roast. I desire to see U. of N. win all her games this year except November 19. On that date I am with the other side. If you can make my standing clear in regard to game of November 2, to THE NEBRASKAN I would consider it a favor. I expect to see your game Saturday and I hope your team will win. Yours, S. I. MAINS.

THE NEBRASKAN wishes to say that the article in question was not meant to reflect on Mr. Mains—it's Doane we are after. We have pretty conclusive evidence at hand that Doane is working hard at our code of signals. We are equally sure that she won last year by the same means.

THE members of the Pershing Rifles stand in the same relation to their Alma Mater as do the members of the foot ball team. Each, of course, practices to become proficient in his line, but the ultimate end is the glory of the University. We think that members of this company should be as careful to attend drill as the foot ball players do practice. The gallery spectator was not greatly impressed by the number who participated in the Pershing Rifles' drill last Thursday night, hardly more than half the company being represented. The Pershing Rifles is an organization which is a credit to the Military department and the University. At the present time there is not much glory in attending practice once a week. Yet there will be times when the Pershing Rifles can be called out on "dress parade," and it is for such times that they should be prepared. Their participation in the war song concert last spring was the feature of that entertainment. Their exhibition drill Charter day was witnessed by many outside of the University who previously had but a vague idea of the work of our Military department.

During the excitement of the foot ball season much of the interest of the faculty and students has been diverted from affairs military, yet everyone has an eye on the Pershing Rifles. Everyone praises their efficiency. If they are not tendered banquets and ridden on the shoulders of an enthusiastic crowd it is not because they are not deserving of the honor. Keep at the work steadily boys—your efforts are being appreciated if the appreciation is not demonstrated.

VASSAR FIELD DAY RECORDS.

The Students' Athletic Association of Vassar held their first field day last Saturday. The exercises were private no one except the students being admitted. The girls were suitably dressed for the sport, bloomers and divided skirts predominating in the costumes. The committee in charge, the referee, the judges and the timekeepers and scorer all were women.

The first event was a 100-yard dash. The best record made was 15½ seconds. Other records made were: running broad jump, 11 feet five inches; 120 yard hurdle, 24½ seconds; running

high jump, 3 feet and 9 inches; 230 yard race, 36½ seconds.

The sports were concluded by a game of basket ball from teams of the four classes.

STUDENTS' RECITAL.

The following was the program rendered in the Chapel Wednesday evening by the students of the University Conservatory:

- Favotte in b flat.....Haendel
- Edward Mouck
- In the Arbor.....Thome
- Rose Yont
- Serenade.....Braga
- Lizzie Humphrey
- (Violin obligato, Mr. Hagenow)
- Prelude and Fugue, Bk. I, No. 2.....J. S. Bach
- Edith Shaw
- Twenty-Second Concerto.....Viotti
- (Allegro moderato)
- Ina Eusign
- Auswer.....Robyn
- Esta Ascher Reed
- Etude Mignou.....Schytte
- Forest Elves
- Martha Hasse
- In Autumn.....Mendelssohn
- Swiss Spring Song.....Mendelssohn
- Mrs. R. A. Holyoke

IN NEBRASKA.

We've a truly noble state,
In Nebraska
We have many a thing that's great,
In Nebraska.
And our prairies great and wide,
Bounteous crops on every side,
Are our greatest joy and pride,
In Nebraska.
But the greatest thing of all,
In Nebraska,
Is the way we play foot ball,
In Nebraska.
Those who went to Omaha
Shouted with a loud hurrah,
'Twas the best we ever saw,
In Nebraska.
Next, 'tis Kansas' time to play,
In Nebraska.
They will be next Saturday,
In Nebraska.
If the Lord is willing then
We will show the world again
That we have a U. of N.,
In Nebraska.
Let us all unite and trust,
In Nebraska
If we do, then win we must,
In Nebraska.
And our signal light shall tell
How we did our duty well
And beat Kansas all to—thunder,
In Nebraska. —A. D. M.

COMPENSATION.

If we find out to our sorrow that the sturdy Kansas line
Have practiced up their line hits till their work is mighty fine,
If by either luck or science they beat us on the square
We won't stand around and crawfish and deny they played it fair,
And it will not be our policy to lie around and groan,
But we'll even matters up a bit and wipe the earth with Doane!

"THEM TWO."

They sit in the back of the chapel, studying out of one book. Each has a book, but they prefer to use but one. They sit off by themselves, and are plainly annoyed if others come and sit near them. They look longingly into each others eyes. There they find inspiration to study? No, to feel the poetry of the thought. They smile constantly—everything is so joyous, and they, so happy. They pity those who have not found their affinities, who know not perfect sympathy. They long to tell the charm that they have discovered—it is simple. All should know it. Perhaps some day they will tell. Time is wanting now. The gong sounds, together they leave the chapel. She goes into her recitation room and he returns and seats himself where he can see the door. That period is longer than the entire Sunday, for then he is with her.

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