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WINNERS RETURN

The Victorious Debating Team Given a Rousing Reception by Student Body.—How the Victory Was Won.

The debating team from Missouri accompanied by Mr. Fogg, the instructor in debating, came back from the south Saturday evening on the B. & M. at 5:30 o'clock and were met by a large and enthusiastic crowd of university rooters. About four hundred men participated in the celebration on the city streets.

When the train arrived the debaters were greeted with the college yells and placed in a carriage along with Chancellor Andrews, Professor Fogg and the other victorious teams of this year. A two hundred foot rope was attached to the carriage and everyone helped pull the victors to the university. Preceding the procession of cheering men was an immense banner on which was painted a decrepit Missouri mule, with blood gushing from its nose. The inscription declared Nebraska the champions of the middle west. Following this came an improvised drum corps. Then came the rope and carriage. Chancellor Andrews and Professor Fogg were given the place of honor on the driver's seat.

One thing commented upon by the spectators was the unusual number of professors in the parade. They entered into the life of the celebration and even assisted in pulling the rope and pushing behind the carriage. The procession continued down the principal streets and finally arrived at the university. All those in the carriage were taken out including the chancellor and carried to Memorial hall, where the rest of the celebration was held.

Chancellor Andrews took charge of the mass meeting. The debaters were arranged on the platform, including Professor Fogg. All the professors present were called upon for speeches and all responded. Their efforts were witty in the extreme and to the point. The speakers congratulated the debaters on their success and also the university because it had such worthy men to represent it. They took the opportunity to give debating a good sendoff. The debaters were then called on and each responded in his own characteristic way and kept the crowd in a good humor.

Chancellor Andrews, who led the demonstration over Nebraska's leadership in brain power among the universities of the middle west made a stirring address calling attention to the larger meaning of Nebraska's work in debate this year. This glorious event, said he, means more than a victory for, and stimulation of, intellectual life at Nebraska. For this Nebraska is deeply thankful. But this

victory means that there will date from this year a new epoch in the intellectual life of all three universities—Colorado, Kansas and Missouri—which have learned from Nebraska what intensive thinking means. Because of this boon to all this section of the west Nebraska owes a profound debt of gratitude to her instruction in debate.

As the seats in the hall had been removed for the girl's exhibition in the evening, the crowd stood up throughout the speechmaking. Members of the second team were also called upon for an expression of their ideas. Before the celebration was finished the university yells were given with ear-splitting enthusiasm. From train time until the procession arrived at the campus the university bell was kept continually ringing. This celebration marks an era in the history of the university and will start a tradition which will ever be handed down in the annals of Nebraska.

THE VICTORY AT COLUMBIA.

The victory over Missouri was, the team says, merely a repetition of the drubbing administered to Colorado and Kansas. The contrast in the methods under which the two teams presented their cases was so great that the Nebraska team and its single lone rooster, the coach, settled down before Mr. Hogan, their first speaker, was through to an enjoyable evening.

The tremendous Missouri yelling began before the team appeared on the platform in the handsome auditorium and it lasted until the prolonged, steady minute scream that followed the Missouri rebuttals. But in spite of full-bloom college spirit, in spite of the Apache "rooting," the home team went down to destruction before the smothering, now rapier, now sledgehammer, blows of Craft, Meier and North. The "rooting" was so uproarious that it several times broke the Nebraska team down in laughter. The Nebraska had no nerves, and its cool machine-like operation, when the rebuttal work got hot, soon glued the attention of the house, which ceased watching Missouri speakers and to watch the Nebraska team smile or two or three pairs of Nebraska hands dart for evidence whenever a Missourian would get his thinking or his facts twisted. The crowd as well as the home team soon saw what was happening to their case and they generously applauded the Nebraska men at the end of their speeches. But when the unanimous verdict, handed in a minute after Craft had disposed of what North and Meier had left of the remains, was announced by Professor Loeb, of the history department, there was not so much applause as congratulations personally tendered by the defeated team, members of the Missouri faculty and students. This congratulation was continued at a reception tendered the

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GIRLS' EXHIBITION

Large Crowd Witnessed the Annual Gymnasium Exhibition.—Work Shows Much Skill and Progress.

The young women of the department of physical training gave their annual exhibition at the university armory last Saturday evening before a very large and appreciative audience. The exhibition was undoubtedly the best that has ever been given in the institution so smoothly and without a single hitch did the whole program come off. The loud applause given after each exercise was well merited by the young women who seemed to go through the difficult drills and apparatus work without any apparent fatigue.

The program proper of the evening began with a military and figure march by the advanced class under the leadership of Miss Whiting. The various manouevers through which the marchers went elicited considerable applause. This was followed by the Norwegian, Scottish and Swedish folk dances which were executed so perfectly that it would have gladdened the hearts of their originators to have witnessed them. These dances have proven immensely popular in Europe, where they have been in vogue for some time, but introduced into this country in the university by Miss Barr only two years ago. The Indian club drill which followed showed the rigid training through which the young women have been going. Swedish gymnastics were then given by the first year classes drilling together for the first time. This drill is regarded as one of the best for physical development being carried on without clubs or wands.

The apparatus work which was next taken up was indeed, as many said, equal to a three-ringed circus. In all parts of the gymnasium the young women were carrying on skillful performances. The work of the two freshman girls, Misses Hollister and Benedict, on the Swedish ladder was very liberally applauded. One of the best in the exhibitions of apparatus work was the rope climbing of the Misses Richey of Omaha. The climbing of the long rope from one side of the gymnasium to the ceiling of the other was a very difficult task to perform. The Misses Dumont, Edholm and Bailey did very creditable work on the horse, as did Misses Schwartz and Schlesinger with their followers on the parallel bars. The exhibition by Misses Bryan, Walker and Craig on the traveling rings and that of the group on the stationary rings brought forth considerable applause. The exciting jumping contest resulted in a tie at four feet between Misses Bryan and Scott.

An exhibition of fencing postures by

the advanced classes was given. A three-minute bout between Misses Pillsbury and Fowler was enjoyed by all. The wand and dumbbell drill proved to be one of the most interesting features of the evening. The most exciting part of the program was the relay race in which three different sets participated. Here everyone rose to his feet and the cheers for the sprinting girls were without an end. The exhibition was brought to a close by a beautiful mass drill in which all the girls, who could get into the room, participated. The music for the occasion was furnished by the university band which gave its usual high class productions.

THE BASEBALL TRIP.

The cornhuskers still play ball, but unfortunately the scalps of Northwestern and Notre Dame are not added to their collection. Purdue, however, is among the number of the slaughtered, and the team will start out this week once more ready for business. Non-support of the pitcher and a number of errors lost for Nebraska the game with Northwestern Thursday, but the boys took a brace and held Notre Dame down to the score of 2 to 0. The game was a close one and it seemed possible that the representatives of the scarlet and cream would come out victorious. Captain Bell was able to get his men on bases all right, but unfortunately the home-plate remained unknown to them. With the bases full "Jimmie" Bell sent a hot one out to left field that seemed good for a home run, but a phenomenal catch made the third out and Nebraska's chance of winning was lost. Letheby pitched a good game, giving Notre Dame only five hits to seven from the home pitcher. Notre Dame plays good base ball, being considered the strongest team that the boys will meet this season and the closeness of the score is a remarkable testimony to the ability of the bell-ringers. The boys were evidently "up on their toes" Saturday, and they succeeded in showing Purdue a few things about the national game. One pitcher got all he wanted by the fifth inning, and the new man was unable to hold the westerners down to anything like a close game. Purdue defeated Northwestern and it looks as though Nebraska might be able to do the same in another contest. Gaines and Bell played especially good ball, the former starting the fireworks for Nebraska in the fourth inning with a home-run.

Score by innings for the two games:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Nebraska	0	0	0	1	2	1	2	0	2-8
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0-5
Hits—Purdue 7, Nebraska 10.									
Errors—Purdue 4, Nebraska 7.									
Battery—Gaines and Bender.									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	*-2
Nebraska	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
Hits—Notre Dame 5, Nebraska 7.									
Errors—Notre Dame 0, Nebraska 2.									
Battery—Letheby and Bender.									