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The whole university as well as the people of Nebraska rejoice at the progress which the state farm is making. Farming must always, from the very nature of things, be one of the chief occupations of Nebraska, and there can be no better work for a great university to do than to aid the mass of the states citizens in becoming more efficient workers. The state farm is doing the work in a pre-eminent degree and its rapid growth is a sure indication that the University of Nebraska, with each succeeding year, is becoming of more and more practical benefit to the people of the state.

The university proper might well follow the lead of the state farm in several improvements upon which it is now engaged. At the present time the campus at the farm is being radically changed and improved. New drives are being laid out and cement walks are being laid. The buildings are being arranged not only for practical utility but for their beauty, and comfort as well. In other words everything is being done with an eye to the future instead of merely supplying present needs and leaving the future to shift for itself as best it may.

tical accomplishments are being taught amidst the most beautiful surroundings, while culture and art are being taught among surroundings in which rudeness seems but little out of place and beauty has long since departed.

"We must beat Doane."

Watch Ames and Minnesota Saturday.

Will the Iowa Aggies take the Gophers into camp?

GREAT ADVANCE IN FORESTRY.  
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groves and natural woodlots, the determination of what are the most valuable species for general woodlot planting, the best methods of planting and handling the woodlot, and the development of simple methods of preservative treatment which can be carried out economically by the farmer.

"Since the establishment of the Fort Hays experiment station, in west central Kansas, a series of experiments have been begun, in the very center of the Plains region, of growing young trees according to various cultural methods on upland and bottomland on a scale large enough to lend authoritative to the results. The state forestry stations at Ogalla and Dodge City are directing their chief efforts to the distribution of young trees in the westernmost counties.

"As a result of co-operative forest studies in the Ozark region in southern Missouri and western Arkansas, between the state of Missouri and lumber companies on the one hand and the forest service on the other, one large lumber company which controls in the aggregate four billion feet of standing timber has begun the application of forest management to its holdings."

## FIRST MEETING OF THE SQUAD.

Debaters Make Arrangements for the Year's Work.

The debating squad of the University of Nebraska held its first meeting in U. 107 A, at 7:15 o'clock last evening. Practically all the members, who were elected last spring were present together with many prospective contestants for the half dozen or more places on the squad which will be filled in another week. The debating rooms have undergone many improvements, such as new electric lights and

## FEAR YOUNG STEFFEN

ILLINOIS THINKS HIS KICKING MAY DEFEAT THEM.

## AMES AGGIES HAVE HANDICAP

Lambert, Jeanson, Hubbard and Reppert Will Not Be Eligible to Play in the Game Against Minnesota.

## Scores of Wednesday.

Dartmouth, 11; Vermont, 0.  
Brown, 35; Bates, 4.  
Pennsylvania, 30; Ursinus, 0.  
Harvard, 5; Bowdoin, 0.  
Yale, 16; Wesleyan, 0.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 30.—The ability of Capt. Steffen of Chicago as a drop kicker, it is feared by the Illinois, may turn the balance Maroonward if the scales hesitate on Oct. 17, when Illinois meets the Maroons.

An effort is being made to drill Snook at the trick and the little quarter goes through his training daily. Tonight his efforts were all unsuccessful and some other player may be sought for the stunt. Two touchdowns were scored by the varsity on the freshmen, who fought stubbornly. Purnell at center, Lindberg and Richards at end, and Ritchie at full back distinguished themselves on the varsity. Purnell, who sprang into prominence as a candidate for center, lacks the beef of Twist and Kimball, but their avoirdupois alone is not going to win them a place.

A recruit is Bartlett, full back on the freshmen in 1906, who will oppose Bremner and Ritchie, Hodgson and the other candidates for full back on the varsity. He is a good man. To allow the Monmouth college team Saturday to reach home without traveling on Sunday, the Monmouth game will be called at 2 o'clock.

## Ames.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Sept. 30.—"If Ames could use all their players eligible under the Missouri Valley rules the Aggies would beat Minnesota in a walk," said Assistant Coach John Griffith, who saw Ames play Morningside last Saturday at Ames. "Why, the Aggies play the forward pass as if they had never played anything else.

"But as I understand it, Ames cannot play all of the regulars against Minnesota, including St Lambert,

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## NO RATE TO LINCOLN.

Owing to the two-cent rate laws, there will be no special rates to Lincoln for the N. U.-K. U. football game. In speaking of the affair Manager Lansdon said: "I have been in correspondence with the different railroads that run out of Lawrence and up to the present time I have been unsuccessful in obtaining any rates whatever."—Kansas.

At the meeting of the city council of Manhattan a week ago a franchise was granted for an electric street railway from the Union Pacific depot to Kansas Agricultural College, the line to be in operation in six months from the date of the franchise. Work on the line is to begin in thirty days. The franchise was given to Kansas City parties.

"The line will do wonders for the college and city," says the college weekly. "The building of the line is a direct recognition not only of the splendid growth of city and college, but of the great future of K. S. A. C. Even Lawrence, with a much greater population than Manhattan and the seat of the university, has no cars of any description."

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When one considers the method by our university here in Lincoln are being developed he is forcibly reminded of a story told by Chancellor Andrews in his opening address two years ago.

"In a certain old city there was a famous old street which was so crooked one could hardly follow its windings and so narrow that two people could scarcely pass. It seems that in earlier times when the site of the city was a wilderness, a calf, becoming frightened at some unusual incident, rushed off through the brush. The people in pursuing it, followed its crooked trail, and where the calf went in his aimless wanderings, there the people followed. When a man next had occasion to go that way he found a trail already blazoned and the trail soon developed to a well used path, then to a road, and finally, when a great city grew up, the rushing crowds followed the lead of a wandering calf."

That part of the university located in Lincoln puts primary emphasis on culture and scholarly learning; that part of the university located at the farm puts most emphasis on practical knowledge. The university in Lincoln should be the main home of culture, and its students should go forth with a love of beauty, emphasized by their stay here. Unless those responsible, however, are up and doing, we will have the peculiar situation that prac-

new tables and are in splendid shape for the coming season.

Committees were appointed and plans were laid for much research work. Many men, not members of the squad, but who expect to try out soon, were admitted last evening in order that the lecture would not have to be repeated when they became members.

The different universities comprising the Central Debating League have been exchanging communications in regard to the picking of judges for some time past. The judges for a debate are not picked by either of the contesting teams, but by a neutral organization. Iowa will choose the judges for the Illinois-Nebraska debate at Lincoln, and Illinois and Minnesota will select the judges for the Wisconsin-Nebraska contest at Madison. Nebraska will pick the judges for the debate at Iowa City between Iowa and Wisconsin. The debates will be on December 11. Last year Professor George E. Howard and Professor George Ayres were selected as judges of the Illinois-Iowa debate at Iowa City.

The University of Denver is enthused over the probable formation of a students' brass band. The need of such an organization to aid the football rooters is felt by the student body.

Doane comes tomorrow.

half; Jeanson, quarter; Hubbard, and Reppert, end. The loss of these men will handicap Clyde Williams if the conference ruling keeps them out. Even at that Ames has a fine team and will give Dr. Williams of Minnesota a few minutes' worry at the worst.

Coach Clyde Williams believes that Ames will beat Minnesota this year. Capron is the sole cause of defeat last year and the Aggies are seeking for revenge.

## Chicago.

Prof. A. A. Stagg will render obsolete a few traditions of football on Saturday and surprise not only the critics of the feudal ages of the game, but the most alert followers of the new brand of football. He will keep two beefy guards on the side lines and send into the game two featherweight forwards—one a 163 pounder and the other a 165 pounder.

It wasn't long ago that the term "giant guard" was familiar to the football populace as a "thirteen-inch battering ram" full back. Stagg has two giant right guards now, if he wants to use them in the game with Purdue, but in his scheme of attack with his peekaboo offense and vacillating defense formations he will

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