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THE ANNUAL DEBATES.

The members of the two teams which will debate with Illinois and Wisconsin have been announced and in four weeks the biggest forensic contest of the year will be at hand. The art of debating has reached a high degree of perfection both at Illinois and Wisconsin, and both of these debates will be bitterly fought with victory uncertain until the last moment.

Debating is an intellectual sport, and to be successful it demands the united effort of the student body just as much as does football. Debating requires long and careful preparation, and when the representatives of the school feel that they have behind them the enthusiastic support of every student it gives the man encouragement that is worth everything.

The good name of Nebraska demands that her representatives acquit themselves creditably on the night of December 11th. School spirit demands that the students contribute everything to the successful outcome of these debates that they can. The members of the teams may labor to bring victory to Nebraska, but the debates will not be truly successful unless the efforts of the debaters are given the enthusiastic support of every student.

WORK GOES RAPIDLY

WALLS OF ENGINEERING BUILDING RISE FAST.

MILD WEATHER NOW HOPED FOR

Failure to Get the Building Inclosed Before Winter Sets in May Prevent Its Being Finished on Time.

By those in charge of the work on the engineering building the mild weather of the last few days is considered to be one of the most fortunate things that could have occurred. If it is possible for work to continue without interruption until the first of January it is believed that by that time the walls will be finished and the building can be roofed over.

For the first time since the building was started, work is now going forward smoothly and rapidly and the lack of material is causing no delay. Enough material is now on the ground to practically complete the work. A large force of masons are on the job and as a result the walls are going up rapidly.

Height of Walls.

At the present time the brick work has just reached the second story level. Heavy iron lintels have been used over the large first floor windows and several iron workers are busy putting in place the heavy iron girders of the second floor. Terra cotta is being used largely in the construction of the building and among other things is being used to face the iron lintels.

Professor Richards declares that unless the contractors are able to finish the walls without serious delay it may be impossible to get the building finished in time for the opening of school next fall. This will cause much difficulty as it would be very hard to move the mechanical engineering department during the course of the school year.

Effect of Cold Weather.

It is generally contended by engineers that it is perfectly proper to lay up brick work in freezing weather. The damage does not come to the mortar while it is frozen but when it is freezing and thawing. If the mortar freezes up solid and stays frozen until it is dry then no damage is done, but if it thaws before it is dry its strength may be destroyed. The danger in this

AS SEEN THROUGH AGGIE EYES.

I. B. C. Student Gives It Credit Where Credit is Due.

Below are published several extracts taken from the account of the Nebraska-Ames game printed in I. S. C. Student, the official paper at Ames college:

The Nebraska attitude was a grand tribute to the red and white. After the game nothing but good will and fellowship was heard from the university people. Friendly exchanges of sleeve bands and pennants were made and none of the rowdyish scrapping was seen which often follows the game in other cities.

Besides being impressed with the cyclones and their great duplication of the scores, the Nebraska people were well impressed with the flashy rooting of the Ames fans. Nothing like it was ever heard in Omaha. Out-numbered five to one, the I. O. C. R. drowned out every university yell. Hard luck, or good, the Ames rooting was fierce, sharp and hearty.

A man with a big black bottle and a wonderful influence with the Cornhuskers. What wonderful elixir the said bottle contained—whether water from the Fountain of Youth, or a private concoction patented by King Cole—nobody seemed to know, but it had a wonderful influence when a few drops were allowed to gurgle down an eager Nebraska throat. Our varsity had them far bested on condition, taking out time once for every ten times Nebraska called for recess.

Nebraska had much better success with the forward pass than Ames, and used it more frequently. When Heggen tried to pass, he was almost always surrounded by Nebraska men before he had a chance to throw, and even when he did get the play off the catcher would be well covered.

The weight was greatly in Nebraska's favor and they pounded the Ames line to the limit of the cyclones' strength. This, with their splendid interference and excellent use of the delayed pass, gave them the victory.

The winning score was made by Cooke. Coach Cole is very fortunate in having two splendid quarterbacks. When his first man had played himself out and all the players on both sides were thoroughly tired out by the fierce work, Cole sent in Cooke as his last hope for victory, and the old-time star dodged and sprinted ahead of his defense to a touchdown in the last few minutes of the game.

Ames made no substitutions, every man fighting to the last second. Nebraska sent in at least four fresh men.

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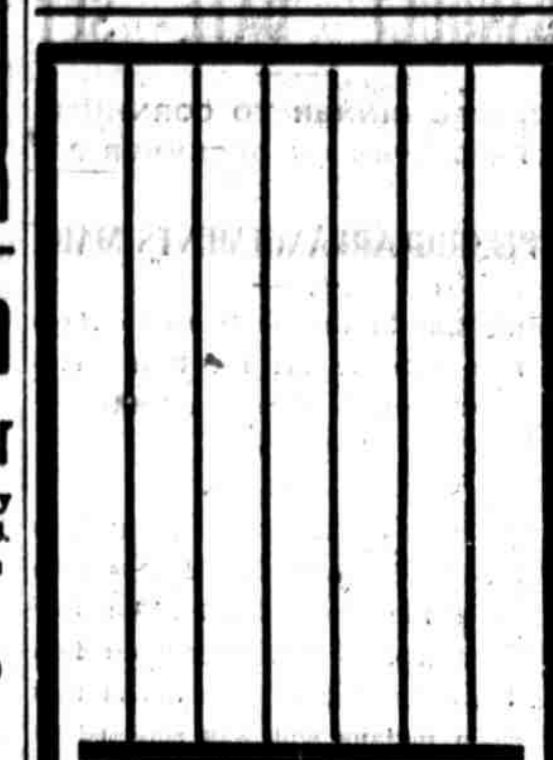
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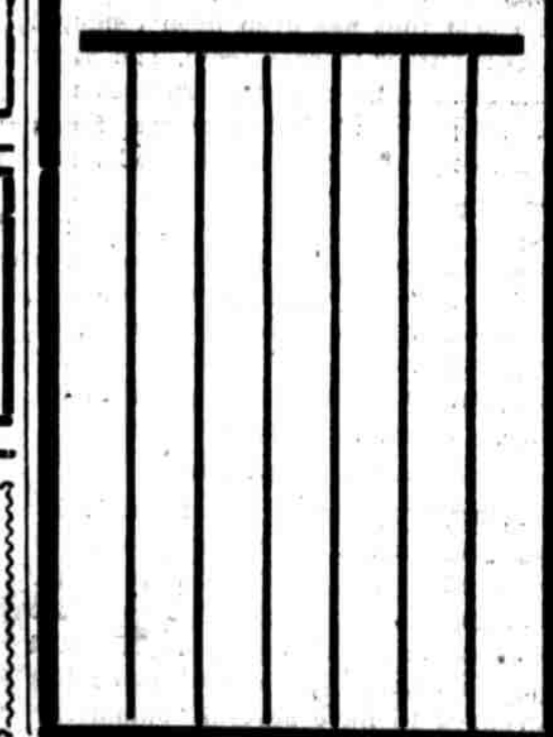
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Not a Bad Guess.
 One would think from the Daily Nebraskan that Nebraska was a school of Indians. After every important game the above mentioned paper comes out in some gaudy color, sometimes a deep red and again in vivid pink. Will the Nebraskan containing a report of the Kansas game be on a black sheet?—Missouri Independent.

The student's directory will soon be ready for distribution. Any student who has changed his address since registration see to it at once that the correct address and telephone number is on the Registrar's list. Attend to this not later than Friday of this week.
 THE Y. M. & Y. W. EDITORS.

Several of the eastern colleges have gun clubs and hold shoots with each other as a regular intercollegiate event. Among those having such clubs are Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania.

Men may attend the girl's basketball games at Michigan when invited.

There was a small fire in the Sigma Chi house at DePauw recently.

The interclass basketball season has opened at Lehigh.

climate is that it is liable to thaw at any time.

Nearly all the contracts for the building have been let, but the contract for the roofing is still open and will probably be let at the December meeting of the board of regents. It was intended to let this at the last meeting but the matter could not be gotten ready in time.

When completed the engineering building will be one of the most substantial as well as one of the most serviceable buildings on the campus. It is one of the few buildings that are completely fireproof. Besides this it will be one of the most attractive appearing buildings on the outside. Great care has been taken that the color of the terra cotta shall be in harmony with the color of the pressed brick. Besides this, red tile will be used for the roof, which will give an added tone to the building.

The Utah girls are practicing cross-country running.

The Oberlin debate teams have been chosen. They are to have four debates this year.

A sorority to direct the women's politics has been organized at Missouri.

The "peek-a-boo" was played twice—the first for a fumble and the second time for eight yards. The Nebraska interference outclassed that of Ames, four men usually playing advance guard for every run.

The Nebraska ends lived up to their reputation as stars in their position, but they were not superior to the Ames ends.

Kansas university is making a strenuous demand for street car service.

The underclassmen at Amherst hold each year a cider track meet. The winning team get a fifty gallon barrel of cider which is opened on the field.

Vacuum cleaners are to be installed in several of the Wisconsin buildings including the men's gymnasium.

At the New Mexico agricultural college, the basketball teams practice on the main floor of the administration building.

The fall Carnegie regatta at Princeton between the class fours and eights is to be held November 13.

The plans for the new Minnesota Union building are to be published soon.

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