

with our rank, influence and dignity to contend with them hampered by useless and artificial bonds. If we remain in the State Association we should do so as the University of Nebraska; if not as that, it is better to draw out altogether. When we choose a man to represent us we want him to go as the representative of the whole University, not as a delegate from one department. It is simply uncalled for presumption to ask anything else and an evidence of arrogance that will not be tolerated. Let our "weak sisters" think this over prayerfully and carefully, and either decide to contend on an equal footing or not at all.

It is now settled as to the personnel of teams which will represent us in the coming inter-state debating contest. The Colorado debate will take place one week from tonight at Colorado Springs. Our representatives to this debate will be Statesman R. S. Baker, Lawyer H. E. Sackett and Miss Bertha Stull. As previously stated in the HESPERIAN the question to be discussed is "Resolved, That the United States should construct and operate the Nicaragua canal," our debaters having the affirmative. Colorado Springs college is making great preparations for this debate and it will certainly be closely contested, but with these representatives we need not fear the result.

Three weeks from tonight the Kansas-Nebraska debate will occur here in Lincoln. Our representatives in this debate will be E. F. Warner, E. B. Perry and C. E. Matson. The question to be discussed is "Resolved, That the English cabinet system of government should be adopted in the United States," our representatives having the negative. The fact that Mr. Warner has a thorough legal education and the fact that Messrs. Perry and Matson have made a special study of history and economics make this team well qualified to meet our friends from the south. They have the American and therefore the popular side of the question. The debate is to be here at home where we will have all the advantage of a friendly audience and unless the Kansas men prove to be "wonders" they will in all probability be sent home in the same condition they were two years ago.

The Missouri debates will take place at Columbia May 13. Our invincible representatives to this contest are Geo. E. Kindler, Fred G. Hawxby and Chas. W. Taylor. The question is one discussed in the finals, "Resolved, That Hawaii should be annexed to the United States." Our representatives have the negative to this question which is without doubt the strong side. The HESPERIAN notices by the M. S. U. Independent that the tigers propose to "show" us in debate even if they did fail to do so in football last fall. The Missourians will undoubtedly put up a strong debate but if they defeat Kindler, Hawxby and Taylor it will be a well earned victory. But they won't defeat them. The result may not be 41 to 0 but it will be in our favor.

#### More Notes on Kiotic Anatomy.

We close the April number of the *Kiote* with a discontented sigh. That the high standard of excellence set up by the former numbers could be steadily maintained was perhaps too much to expect; nevertheless we are disappointed to discover that the *Kiote*, like some of the rest of us, "has seen better days" than he is at present experiencing.

Is it necessary to say that under the first title is contained the best prose work in this number? It is distinctly more readable than the author's sketch in the first issue, and it doesn't take much effort to picture the chocolate-colored youth in question. The simile in which the boy's ears are compared to "clam-shells half imbedded in the mud" is striking enough to have been written by Daudet.

The red ribbon-second prize-belongs to Mr. Frye who sings us a little song about his visions, and his verses are really very good, blotted only by the fact that the professor selects his words with reference to their dictionary meaning simply. If Mr. Frye were writing a court ballad we presume he would just as lief write "minister plenipotentiary" as "ambassador."

The matter presented in "Out of the Shadow" does not interest us, some way or other. We don't care a peanut whether this fellow, Pascal, drowns himself or not. Unlike the preceding sketch the predominant fault in

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