

pect anything by a change under a combination, because the small evils will continue, only to a greater extent.

Miss Stull, the third speaker of Nebraska said: The speakers on the affirmative have made some glowing contradictions. One said the roads would not enter the combinations; another has said that to prevent combinations would result in consolidation. Combinations to determine rates does not mean consolidation of capital. Competition will eventually bring on consolidation. Combinations would enhance stability of securities. Combinations would do away with the evils which the inter-state law now fails to prevent. Combinations would relieve the 90 per cent. of non-competitive points now affected by railroads' extortion.

Mr. Johnson closed argument for Mo. The raising of the rates under the inter-state commerce law is due to the fact that the law has been made ineffective by adverse supreme court decisions. The speakers on the negative are inconsistent as to position, one relying on a new argument to establish rates which Hadley says are ineffective, and cause under hand discrimination. We cannot prevent railway abuses by giving up every thing that the railroads demand. Reduction of rates have followed from ill-success of pools, not the result of pools.

Mr. Talbot in closing for Nebraska, said all that was left was to sum up the argument and cast out what was not germane to the question. Combinations will not invite the building of new roads by exorbitant rates because such new roads would cause a redistribution of traffic. As long as the laws of economics remain, high rates cannot long continue. Competition injures 90 per cent. of the interests of the nations, and benefits 10 per cent. of the shippers. Railroads are not charging exorbitant rates because seven-eighths of the railroads do not pay a reasonable dividend. The Missourians have not defended the results of competition, the Standard oil monopoly, and the Anthracite coal trust.

#### Nebraskans Win at Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, Kas., May 12.—(Special.)—In the interstate debate between Nebraska and Kansas at Lawrence tonight, the decision was unanimous for Nebraska. The question, "That combinations of railways to fix rates are not desirable and should be prohibited by law," was affirmed by Nebraska and denied by Kansas. Nebraska was royally received by the Kansas reception committee. The judges were Professor Patrick, of Iowa City; Professor McAfee, of Kansas City, and Senator L. R. Bolter, of Logan, Iowa. Professor Burdick, of the law department, presided. The Haskell Indians furnished lively and appropriate music.—Journal.

Richard Mansfield and his company will play *Cyrano De Bergerac* in Lincoln May 22. This will be looked forward to with interest by the second and third year French classes who are reading this play.

Clinton Norton, '97, who for the past two years has been principal of Ashland High School died Thursday from nervous prostration. Mr. Norton was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Twenty-five members of the fraternity went to Ashland Sunday to attend the funeral.

#### KANSAS-NEBRASKA MEET

Results in a Glorious Victory for The Nebraska Track Athletics, but Defeat for the Base Ball Team.

Perhaps the most important event of the season in general athletics was the duel athletic meet between the Kansas and Nebraska universities which took place last Saturday afternoon on the campus of the latter. The weather was almost perfect for an event of the kind and the track and diamond were in excellent condition. For some time rumors have been floating about to the effect that Kansas would easily win the 100 and 220 yard runs and that their hammer throwing and shot put would be defended by a modern Hercules. This of course was of sufficient import to cause our boys to train carefully and they were for the most part in good shape for the contest. A good crowd came out to witness the events. Pillsbury and R. D. Anderson led the Nebraska team while Moulton and Beeman were by far the strongest among the visitors.

The first event was the 100 yard dash. There were but two enteries, R. D. Anderson and Moulton. Time: 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ . In the run and high jump Pillsbury won easily clearing 5 feet 5 in. Alexander represented the visitors in this event and cleared the bar at 5 feet 3 in. Mantz, of the Nebraskans, made the half mile in 2 min. and 17 sec. Gavan, Kansas, 2 min. 21 sec. The Kansas boys failed to make it even interesting for Pillsbury in the pole vault. Their best man cleared only 6 feet 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Pillsbury, 9 feet. In the 220 yard dash Moulton and Anderson again came together and a hard race was the result. Moulton won in 23 1-5 sec. Anderson 23 4-5 sec. Brew of Nebraska won the shot put throwing 34 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Beeman from Kansas threw 33 $\frac{1}{2}$  feet. The mile run was a rather tame affair. Gavin of Kansas gave out before the race was finished and Cowgill won easily. Time: 5 min. 27 sec. R. D. Anderson won the 440 yard run over Moulton by 1-5 of a second. This was one of the best races which has been seen on the campus for some time and caused considerable excitement among the spectators. Brew won the hammer throw for Nebraska, throwing 92 feet 9 inches. Beeman threw 80 feet. The 120 yard hurdle race was forfeited to Cates of Kansas. Time: 20 sec. The other events were: running broad jump, W. E. Anderson, N., 20 feet 4 inches. Cates, K., 19 feet 8 in. Discus throw, Pillsbury, N., 92 feet 9 in. Beeman K., 82 feet 8 in. Relay race: Won by Nebraska in 3 min. 43 sec. The contestants were for Nebraska—Mantz, W. E. Anderson, Brew, Cowgill, R. D. Anderson. Kansas—Alexander, Cates, Sawtelle, Moulton and Gavin.

The base ball game was altogether in favor of the Kansas team. At no stage of the game did it appear that the Nebraskans would win. The visitors seemed to be superior to our boys in every respect, especially in the box and out-field. Bliss pitched for the Nebraskans and was rather wild, giving a great many men bases on balls. Moore did good work, as usual, behind the bat. He was also the only man on either side who made a clean home run. But few errors were made during the game. In the first inning Kansas came to bat, Parent, the first man up, reached first on an error by Gordon. Poorman