

One of the most successful features of Chancellor Canfield's administration over this University, was the public addresses made to students by well known lecturers of all creeds and political complexions. By these means almost every present day problem in the range of political and social science was discussed from all standpoints before the students, by acknowledged champions. It was Chancellor Canfield's boast—and we believe a just one, that the State University rostrum was one at least in these days of passion and bias and prejudice, which was closed to no sincere man with an honest opinion. It was this broad and liberal policy, which believed in the fullest possible freedom of thought and discussion both for faculty and students, that has made this a great University. And no other policy can ever find a home within the walls of a democratic people's school.

We are sorry that Chancellor MacLean was moved to tears when he saw the barren and generally impoverished condition of our laboratories,—sorry, not so much for ourselves as for other universities. For we are informed on good authority that our chemical laboratory, so far as equipments are concerned, is second to but one in the United States; that our botanical laboratory is, in the same respect, the peer of any in the west, and that our psychological laboratory in its present quarters is fully up to the very best standard, while in its new apartments in the library building it will be, without exception, the best all-around psychological laboratory in the United States.

It is true that our laboratories have the plastering knocked off their walls in spots and are generally devoid of varnish and colored chromos. But "nevertheless and notwithstanding" they are good laboratories and our students need not be ashamed of nor apologize for them.

The Kansas-Nebraska debate this year is to be held in Lincoln. Our debators who are ambitious for distinction should not for-

get this fact. The debate will have not only the personal presence of a magnificent audience, but will no doubt be printed in the daily press, and in this form disseminated throughout the state. For the student, therefore, who is among the lucky three chosen to represent Nebraska there will be glory, and glory galore.

Our young orators never before had such a chance to distinguish themselves. And let no one be discouraged as to his chance of winning. A debate is not an oratorical contest. Remember that "one man is as good as another, and a little better," and may be right in it. Hard work will carry you through and win you more glory than will wear off during the rest of your lives.

Enter your name for the preliminaries with Ben. C. Matthews or B D. Alexander.

The foot-ball season is now at hand, and the stalwart young men who are to represent Nebraska on the gridiron this year are hard at work in training for the conflict. And in this connection we would urge upon all our readers the necessity that devolves upon them, as the patriotic students of a great school, of extending to the team all the encouragement and support, financial and moral, that lies in their power. It is already certain that the team will be well and ably captained, and judging from the list of contestants for a place on the eleven we may be equally sure that it will be in every respect a winner, more than making up in brains for what it may lose in brawn.

We have but one game scheduled for Lincoln this year—the championship game with Kansas, November 15th. Let it be seen to that in point of numbers and enthusiasm at least, this game is made a winner. And further, let the team be assured, when it enters into its series of contests, soon to commence, that it does so with the loyal support and hearty good will of every student of the University behind it.

Here are three cheers and a tiger for Captain Wilson and his foot-ball team.