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Some time ago requests were sent out to several old Nebraska men now in other schools to write, in the light of their later college experience, an article on "How Nebraska Excels," on the features of the life and work at Nebraska not found in other institutions. Following is the first of the series being a reply from Burdette G. Lewis, who is specializing in the Department of Political Science at Cornell University:

Editor Daily Nebraskan:—
In reply to your request for a statement of where "Nebraska excels" it gives me great pleasure to call your attention to the one thing that Nebraska should be proud of, should take more pride in than she now does. I call attention to Chancellor Andrews. I think I appreciated him as much as any student while at Nebraska, but I did not appreciate him half as much as I do since I have seen much of other institutions. That Nebraska can have the services of a man of world wide reputation, a man who is recognized as one of the leading educators of this country, just at the period of his ripest and most mature development is a privilege that should be fully appreciated.

Chancellor Andrews stands out before the world in a light that no one can misunderstand. When the charge of "cringing to millionaires" for the sake of a "new chair" or a "new building" is brought against certain of our university presidents the charge does not come nigh him. He has demonstrated that he is serving the higher law; that he regards neither money nor position when he feels that he can do a great or a good thing. We know that he has refused great positions because he has felt that our young University needs him. Now I say, let the student body do what it can to help Chancellor Andrews in leading the people of the state to support the University; let them uphold his untiring efforts in making even a "prairie state university" cosmopolitan; second to none in the country.

For too long a time the University has been doing things because Wisconsin, Iowa, or Chicago have been doing things. It is time for the University to build up an individuality of its own. It has as its head an executive of the first rank; he is at the prime of his life; he wishes to build up a strong institution; he has shown he regards service of the highest consideration; now I ask that the student body rise above little petty wrangling over rooming-house-segregation of the sexes, over parties twice a week, over debating clubs versus debating boards, and over irresponsible publications versus responsible publications. I ask that the student body follow the lead of the Chancellor to higher and more essential questions, to questions which while they take all the time of the Chancellor may be of some lasting use to the University life and the University. To waste a fool's time is to be a fool killer, I suppose, to waste a great man's energies is almost criminal.

A few weeks ago I was at Brown University. Every Brown man I met would grasp me by the hand and say: "From Nebraska; shake, we have 'Bennie' as our leader. Ask any Brown man about 'Bennie' we all worshiped him."

Right here I offer a toast to our Chancellor, "Bennie" Andrews. May his life be spared to us for good years to come.

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