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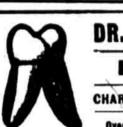
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STUDENTS HONOR CHANCELLOR AT CONVOCATION.

SEVERAL PEOPLE GIVE TALKS

Dr. Bessey Declares That the Best Test of a Man's Ability Is a Consideration of the Things He Accomplishes.

The convocation given in honor of Chancellor Andrews yesterday morning was a real tribute to a man whose life work has endeared him to all those who know what he has been doing. It was not only a tribute by those who spoke from the platform but it was just as truly a tribute by the whole student body.

Very rarely in the history of the university has Memorial hall held a larger crowd than was present yesterday morning. Memorial hall has never held a crowd that was so perfectly orderly and so united in its object. Never before has a program been given that lasted until almost 12 o'clock when not a single person attempted to leave the ball and when the most perfect attention was given, even in distant parts of the hall where it was very difficult to hear.

Speaks of Boyhood.

Regent Whitmore was the first of the time in spite of the cold. speaker and made a powerful talk. He old of his boyhood relations with Chancellor Andrews and described and upright man. He spoke freely of his forty years of activity before he came to Nebraska and declared that it was of such a character that it was known by all men. He declared that pletely and religiously the chancellor and as soon as these wings are comhad devoted his great talents for the good of the university. Lastly he declared that the stay of Chancellor An drews at Nebraska had been of such a nature that it had resulted in a broadening, deepening and widening of the educational interests of Nebraska forever.

The second speaker was Hon. E. P. Holmes, '97, who spoke as a representative of the people of Lincoln and the state of Nebraska. He declared that the people of Nebraska are just as vitally concerned as the students themselves, in the great work of this institution. He described the early history of Nebraska and showed that the people of Nebraska were a people who considered the education of their children as the first essential for good citizenship. Little did they know however, that their fondest hopes in the way of education were to be more than realized in the time to come From the earliest days in the history of the state the people of Nebraska rave looked upon the university as the one institution that would one day develop perfect citizenship and make equality before the law an actual achievement.

Is Great Loss.

Continuing his talk, Mr. Holmes declared that the retirement of the Chancellor was a loss to the people of the state that could not well be overcome. When the chancellor has parted from the university may it be the God's will that he should be spared to us for other purposes. From his inspiring example may come an incentive for the people of Nebraska to aspire to higher and nobler things.

Dean Bessey was the last speaker of the morning and contented himsel with a recital of the things the chancellor has done, contending that this is the truest measure of a man's greatness. So far as the physical conlition of the university is concerned, its income has more tuan doubled since the chancellor came here, and the best buildings both here and at the farm have been built since then. The experiment station as it is now organized at Nebraska is almost wholly the creation of the chancellor. As a university can be judged by the kind of men it has in its faculty,

so an administration is to be judged by the kind of men that it brings to a university. Such names as Ross. Howard, Wolfe, Pound, Condra and many others have been added to the faculty list during the time that Chan- "We Make Those Tasty Togs"

TRIBUTE cellor Andrews has been head of the university.

The greatest service of the chancellor to the university is the fact that he has made the school so widely and favorably known by his public personality. He towers above any other man who has been connected with the university.

There is another side of the chancellor's life that but few know. He is not only the cold, forceful man, but has often been a kind and helping friend of students in need. He has often paid bills himself that the student was unable to meet. Fortunate are the few of us who know him as the kind and helpful friend.

COLD WEATHER CAUSES DELAY.

Work Is Stopped for a Time on Engineering Building.

The cold weather which has been felt in Lincoln during the last week has had the effect of seriously retarding work on the new engineering buildings. Much of the time the weather has been so cold that if froze the mortar almost as soon as it was laid. When this is the case it is almost impossible to do good masonry work.

On several days recently the sun has come out and the cold has moderated by noon. On such days as this the masons have worked during the afternoon only. The steel workers have found it possible to work most

The walls of the new building have now reached the second story level and are already to be run rapidly up the environments of his childhood as to the roof line. The two back wings that which was typical of a strong of the building are now practically ready to receive the roof which will be put in place as soon as possible. This will give the workmen an enclosed place to stay on cold days. In the past there has been no sheltered he was in a position to know how com- place where it was possible to work. pleted it will make it possible to work a much larger part of the time.

> Four hundred dollars have been appropriated to the Cornell band. Several new instruments will be purchased and a change made to the new international pitch. The chief musician has also been granted tuition.

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