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THERE is probably no sectarian school in Nebraska whose students, or a large part of whose students, are so narrow-minded and bigoted as are those of the Wesleyan university. The students of no other sectarian school in the state have so few friends outside of the little reformatory in which they are confined. The account that was given of the recent contest, not only in their sophomoric college organs, but also the reports that they sent abroad in the Christian Advocate are fair samples of their angelic utterances. In all of these school boy reports they attempt to throw discredit on the state university because the state students blew the tin horns. They "boil over" with righteous indignation when they remember that a five cent banner was stolen, or removed, from their car, an incident that they well know our students as a whole were in no way responsible for. Yes, my friends, one of our number, in his enthusiasm, may so far forget himself as to remove a banner from your car, but no state student has as yet so far forgotten himself as to steal an oration from another. Neither has our institution as yet been so hard up for an orator that our faculty had to induce the winner of a state contest to go on the second time. No, Christian friends, we may blow "infernal horns" and be characterized by such Christian epithets as "low-lived" "hoodlums" "dirty" etc., but we write our own orations and win our local contests without "doctoring" the reports of the judges. In sending out such reports in your papers you do not deceive anyone who is at all familiar with your methods, but only make yourselves the more ridiculous—if that is possible.

Now for a university debating club. Such an idea has been dormant in the minds of various students for some time, but not until lately has the idea found expression. Professor Bates has suggested a plan that will undoubtedly be adopted. It is proposed to organize a university debating club, composed of the three debating clubs already in existence, and such other members as may be afterwards admitted. There will be no iron clad provisions, however, to debar any desirable student from becoming a member. Our fraternity brethren will be no less welcome than members of the open literary societies. The club will probably meet in chapel every