

dealt with in so harsh a manner that neither he nor his classmates will care to risk the attempt again. He should at least lose all credit for the work which the examination covers. And furthermore a student detected in dishonesty should be publicly disgraced.

When these steps are taken students on coming here will find no temptations to cheat. If they could be made to cheat they would not have the incentive of seeing students who do poorer work than they dishonestly getting higher markings. They will find results awaiting the dishonest student which none of them will care to experience, and they will find the long expected sentiment among both students and faculty that will be an unflinching preventive. And best of all the habits would be so moulded that the senior class would no longer be the most dishonest in school.

THE KANSAS-NEBRASKA DEBATE.

The first debate between representatives of the University of Nebraska and of Kansas was held in the chapel of the University at Lawrence, last Friday evening, May 3. Nebraska was represented by Messrs Sherman, Weaver and McNeal and Kansas by Messrs Madden, Little and Brady of her Law School. Prof. Wilcox, professor of Greek in Kansas University, presided.

Pres. Slocum of Colorado College, who had been appointed one of the judges, telegraphed at the last moment that he would be obliged to break his engagement. Efforts were made to fill his place, but in so short a time, this was found impossible, and it was determined, as the best thing possible under the circumstances, to allow the markings of the other two judges Pres. Cook of the Illinois State Normal School, and Principal Buchanan of the Kansas City High School to determine.

A shower shortly before the debate probably interfered to some extent with the attendance. Not more than two hundred persons were present, but these without

exception, felt that the debate was a great success. Careful study of the question discussed was evident from first to last, and appreciation of points and ability to answer them marked all the speeches. Of the usual "spread eagle oratory," there was very little, and Nebraska has reason to feel proud that it was the universal expression of those present that her debates had almost none of it.

In the decision, one judge gave the victory to Kansas and the other to Nebraska. The representative of Kansas who was marked lowest by one judge was marked highest by the other, receiving a mark seven points higher than any other speaker. While this gives some ground to question the correctness of the decision, Nebraska will certainly admit that there was no unfairness or disposition to be unjust in arriving at that decision, and will stand by it.

Those who went from Nebraska were very pleasantly entertained and enjoyed their visit at the sister University. Next year the debate will be held in Lincoln, and it is certainly to be hoped that it will be no less pleasant and successful than the one just held.

SPRING BREEZES.

It was still winter, brown and sad-hearted. The evergreens stood shivering, shaking off their yellow spines.

Winter still—but now the column of straw about the prisoned rose-bush was growing restless. Suddenly it quivered slightly, then shook; a seower of ragged straws fell upon the dark mould beneath. It quivered again, and there escaped a life, a breath, sweet with the scent of new rose wood—it was the first spring breeze.

But this gentle stranger was not lonely long. Soon the air was full of other breezes, all whispering, laughing, puffing forgotten perfumes in each other's faces.

And so they played, day after day, as the sun grew larger and brighter. Sometimes, they were so loud and boisterous that they