

own prospects and cripple his country in the future by deserting his education at this time?

**THE KANSAS - NEBRASKA DEBATE.** — The students of the Uni and the people of Lincoln need no urging to become enthusiastic about the Kansas-Nebraska debate. The mere mention of that time-honored contest develops a feeling which shows how strong the debating spirit is. Never before were the debating clubs of the Uni. stronger than now, and all look forward to this debate with keen relish. If we win this contest, our victory over Kansas for '97-'98 is complete. Already our doughty warriors have defeated her on the athletic field and there are many assurances of victory in this battle of intellects.

Our debaters are strong and capable men. They are men who are well and favorably known in the university. Perry and Matson have been active members of the P. B. D. C. for three years and Warner has spent two years with the Maxwells and one with the D. B. D. C. All three of these men have been making a special study of economics and constitutional law, and so the question for debate, which is "Resolved, That the English cabinet system of government should be established in U. S.," is very appropriate for them. This debate is deserving of a crowded house and it is most earnestly hoped that Lincoln will do her part to render this a financial success to the Debating Association and a credit to the university.

The debate will take place at the Funke, Friday, May 6. E. F. Warner will open and close the debate for Nebraska; E. B. Perry will speak second and C. E. Matson, third.

#### **The Frying Pan.**

It was not the intention of the Frying Pan to involve this great nation in war. Apologies are too late now, but talk can flow on.

A certain co-ed remarked: "The boys shan't go to war. If they start out there'll be an insurrection right here on the campus and it will require their own particular and individual efforts to quell it. They can just take somebody else to smoke Havana, so they can."

Spain may be as much surprised as she was

four hundred years ago if she undertakes this second discovery of America. There'll be an education in it for her. But just incidentally it may happen, as has been suggested, that we shall discover ourselves. We shall be like a small boy who finds he can lick one little fellow, and then wants to start in and lick every boy he sees. A war for humanity, is it? We may discover something else about ourselves if we keep on. Somehow, we have come to like the constant, still, small voice of brotherhood, and the patriotism which looks out of eyes never smarting from powder of battle. We thought our destiny was for peace always. Well, peace sometimes speaks its lasting message in a brief booming of cannon. Yesterday, we thought our destiny was sure; to-day, we are set thinking and wondering. When the American people begin thinking, the world is likely to be amazed. We, too, do not know ourselves. Let us go on this voyage of discovery, all of us who can think. We need not carry guns.

Speaking of extermination and annihilation, dynamite and nitro glycerine, is there anything left in South America so absolutely destructive as the harmless-looking perambulating insecticide who once was theirs, but again treads our campus? Most people think bugs are killed with powders, potions, traps, and so on. It is a mistake. They are killed with the same thing a famous artist once said paints were mixed with, "brains, sir." The value of that commodity is not appreciated in the world of learning. Our medium of exchange goes by degrees, A. B.'s, Ph. D.'s, and so on. But still, lurking in that part of our souls which is still human, there is a great admiration for the man whose brains are in his head, and not displayed at the end of his name in the shape of titles, whose ability is shown by something actually accomplished. If added to this the man may be recognized by all who know him as one of nature's noblemen—well, he is too good to stay in South America. THE COOK.

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