

Promptness
is a
Virtue

The Daily Nebraskan

Even With
Cornhusker
Pictures

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HISTORICAL BANQUET HELD AT LINCOLN

TWO HUNDRED IN ATTENDANCE
AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

H. D. ESTABROOK GIVES TOAST

Speaking on the Subject of National
Defense, He Says that a Neutral
Position is Difficult to Hold—
Objects to Large Army

The Nebraska State Historical society celebrated its annual meeting in a formal banquet at the Lincoln hotel, Tuesday evening. Approximately 200 well-known citizens and their wives or friends attended. The banquet was preceded by a reception which enabled old friends to get together and recall days gone by. At 7:30 o'clock all were gathered in the dining room.

After a very satisfying meal, Toastmaster John Lee Webster started the toasts with an explanation of what the Nebraska Semi-Centennial celebration was, what it ought to be, and ended with a plea for a State Historical building appropriate for preserving the records of the customs and achievements of the pioneer Nebraskans. He then introduced Gurdon H. Wattles, the chairman of the executive committee of the Semi-Centennial celebration.

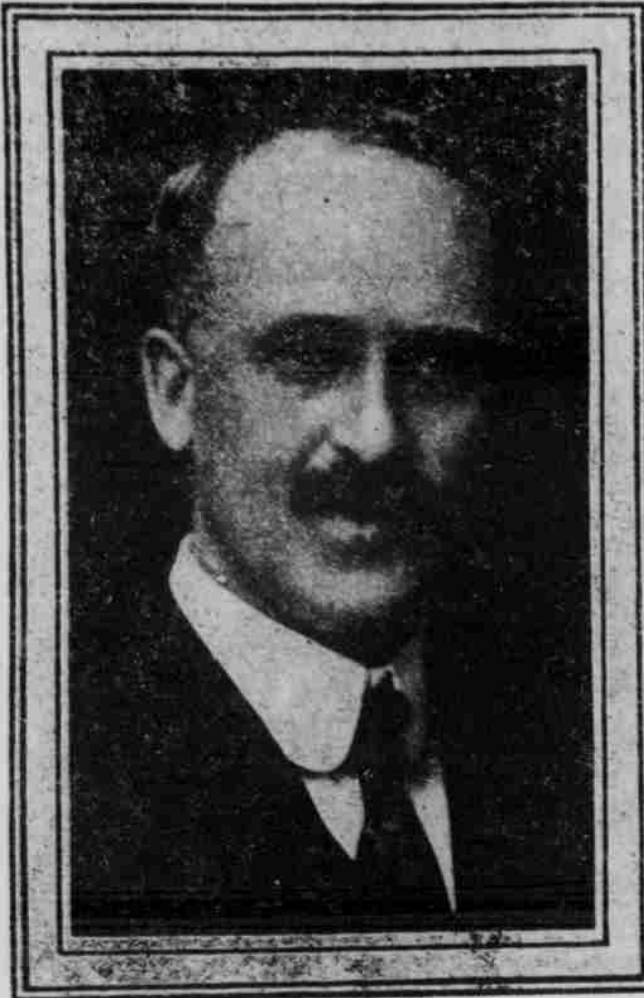
Mr. Wattles in response explained the purpose of the Nebraska State Historical society, which is to preserve the records of the past generations of pioneers who have turned our desert into a garden. He also expanded on the reasons for a Semi-Centennial celebration, which included our increase of population since 1867; the great advancements made in the way of schools, colleges and churches; the progress of Nebraska in developing railroad service and the improvements as a result of the new inventions of the last half century, and finally, the achievements of the great Nebraskans who have acted as an uplifting force and have added much to mankind.

Mr. Wattles was followed by Henry D. Estabrook, who announced as his subject the present day question of "National Defense." Mr. Estabrook declared in opening that "If war is Hell, neutrality isn't exactly Heaven as we have found it." He says, "America has more than physical possessions to defend. Her ideas and ideals she is bound to defend always against all comers." The preservation of our Union was considered worth fighting for in the Revolutionary period and it certainly is now. Estabrook believes that a world democracy such as ours is the only hope of world peace. "America is the hope of the race and we are traitors to the race if we do not preserve our country against the shackles of kings."

Mr. Estabrook said further, "we are not threatened at present, but we know we are as weak as dishwater. We must know we are safe even from the temptation of an attack." He quoted Washington: "To prepare for war is one of the most effective ways of preserving peace." This means a big navy—as large as any in the world—munitions for the campaign of one year in cold storage, and officers of training. The government must pay for it, but America has valuables to insure and the money to pay. "Aren't we willing to pay the price," he asked.

Mr. Estabrook admits that a large standing army is a menace, but he thinks a large navy is not. His plan

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A. E. SHELDON

Director of the Nebraska Legislative Reference Bureau

REFERENCE BUREAU STATE DEPARTMENT

PLACED UNDER THE REGENTS BY
LEGISLATIVE ACT

PURPOSE IS RESEARCH WORK

Legislators Are Given Every Possible
Assistance in the Work of Draft-
ing Bills—Course Offered in
Practical Legislation

The Nebraska Legislative Reference Bureau, with offices and library in University Hall, Room, 306, is a state department, placed by legislative act under the board of regents of the University. The purpose of the department, according to legislative act of 1911, is "to carry on research in subjects of special public interest, to publish the same and in every way to promote the diffusion of accurate and reliable information upon questions connected with the development of civic life in Nebraska."

In a broad way, the reference bureau is at the service of the state at large, furnishing aid to any who seek information relating to Nebraska, whether it be a high school debating society, a woman's club, an official in the state or a private citizen. In a more specific way, the reference bureau co-operates with the legislature and with the University.

During the legislature, temporary quarters are provided at the state house, and there, throughout the session, legislators are given every possible assistance in their duties as law makers. Bills are drafted for them, briefs and arguments furnished on all sides of any question which interests a member of the legislature.

In this connection may be mentioned the University classes conducted by Mr. A. E. Sheldon, director of the reference bureau, for it is his large body of students in "Practical Legislation" (Pol. Sci. 33) who make it possible for him to furnish the legislators upon short notice, a great quantity of facts in a wide variety of subjects. Most of the students in this course are law students and the service they render gives them valuable practical experience and University credit, while, the state, on the other hand, is furnished without charge, a large staff of workers. In addition to this class in practical legislation, Mr. Sheldon gives other courses in political science, University research in Nebraska, history and kindred subjects are chiefly under his direction.

In the matter of publications, there is a very close relation between the state and the University, with the reference bureau as the connecting link. In the first place, the publications of the reference bureau are of assistance to the students in various courses, particularly to those registered for law and political science. The Nebraska Blue Book and Historical Register of 1915, a volume of 990 pages has been in constant demand by the students as a reference book. In the second place, the reference bureau publishes from time to time, valuable pieces of faculty or student research. There have already appeared bulletins by the following members of the faculty: Dr. G. E. Condra, Prof. N. A. Bengston, Dr. Louise Pound, and Prof. E. H. Barbour. Student work which has been published includes "Bank Deposit Guaranty in Nebraska" by Z. Clark Dickinson, '14, now a student at Harvard, and "The Direct Primary in Nebraska," by N. H. Debel, '14, A. M., now a fellow in sociology in the

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PRE-MEDIC MEETING IS A SUCCESS

DR. F. BARKER AND DR. J. M. PATTON
CHIEF SPEAKERS

BEST MEETING EVER HELD

Over 125 Pre-Medics Enjoy the Even-
ing—The Talks Were Greatly
Appreciated by a Large and
Attentive Audience

The most successful meeting of the Pre-Medic Society was held last night. The society met in N. 210 for Dr. F. Barker's illustrated lecture on "Advantages of the Medical Man in the East." This was followed by an oyster stew and a talk by Dr. J. M. Patton on the "Necessity of Specialization in Modern Medicine."

Dr. Franklin Barker lectured to about one hundred and twenty-five Pre-Medics at 8 o'clock last evening. He illustrated by lantern slides the different form of the diseases in India, Africa, and China. He showed the hospitals in those places and told how one man handled in a year what two to four thousand doctors have in this country in one year.

The conditions in India were first spoken of. Dr. Barker showed pictures of the new modern hospitals they had there, but that there was not enough of them. When the doctor comes to a colony of these people they send out word to the surrounding tribes and they bring in their sick.

These people are affected with diseases, some that are unknown in America; some that are well known all over. For example one doctor operated 1,112 case of cataract in one year. The medical man finds here cases of syphilis, tropical ulcers, sleeping sickness and an unlimited practice in maternal cases.

The European doctors are teaching these natives the art of medicine and nursing. Harvard and Yale have small medical colleges in some of these countries. The natives today believe in the medical witches and their superstitions are very hard to overcome.

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CORNHUSKER NEEDS HELP

As a Matter of School Loyalty, All
Pictures Should Be In—Make
It Representative

It is the aim of the Cornhusker staff this year to get the picture of every Junior and Senior. How fully this ideal is to be realized is up to the student body. The staff cannot force anyone to have their picture taken and has no desire to. However, the staff is working its hardest to make the book cover every department of University life, and this certainly includes all the Seniors and Juniors. You want to find the picture of every upperclassman in your Cornhusker, so why not do your part by urging every Junior and Senior you know to have their pictures taken right away.

Remember, February 5, is the last day for individuals.

Financial Statement of Prom

The financial statement of the Junior Prom, held at the Lincoln hotel, January 15, is as follows:

Total receipts: Seventy-seven tickets at \$3 each, \$231. Total expenditures: Decorations, \$1; rental of hall, \$25; banquet, \$137.50; refreshments, \$10.50; music, \$38; programs, \$14; printing, \$3.50; doorkeeper, \$1.50. Total, \$236.75. The complimentary issues were as follows: Roy Harney, S. L. Gardner, Irwin Mellon, Carl Ganz, Donald Stevens, Louise Coe, Blanche Busk, Geneva, Seeger, Genevieve Welsh, Richard Koupal, Marcus Poteet, Virgil Haggart, Russell Israel.

ROY. J. HARNEY,

Chairman.
T. A. WILLIAMS,
Agent Student Activities.

Recognize Temple High

The Temple high school has been recognized as an institution of merit by the University of Illinois through a letter recently received by Superintendent Taylor, asking for a copy of their course of study and any other printed matter pertaining to it. The University of Illinois is planning a course of study for their University high school, which is to be opened at Urbana about the middle of next year.

NEBRASKA TO LOSE GUY CHAMBERLIN

BENDER'S MOVE BRINGS DAMAG-
ING FACTS TO LIGHT

NO HOPE FOR HIS ELIGIBILITY

Record in Wesleyan Registrar's Office
Conclusive Evidence—Undergrad-
uates Pay Compliments to
Coach Bender

Johnnie Bender has in a week done more harm to his alma mater than he did good in three years of brilliant service—he has been the means of preventing a better man than he himself ever was from playing another year of football for Nebraska, and that at a time when she needs him most. Bender's "evidence" has proven just as damaging as he could possibly have desired. Chamberlin cannot possibly be declared eligible next fall.

The Nebraskan yesterday looked up his record in the Wesleyan registrar's office and found that Chamberlin came to the Methodist school in 1911, bringing the full thirty-two points from his home high school at Blue Springs. He registered as a Freshman in the fall of 1911 and returned as a Sophomore the next year. Under the Missouri valley conference rules, the fact that he spent two years as a collegian and played on the varsity both years makes him eligible but for two years of intercollegiate athletics.

The undergraduate body was not slow to say yesterday that the extreme form of loyalty shown by Bender has been highly enough appreciated to make its one desire a chance to return the favor with interest. Every Cornhusker who saw the big boy win games for his school in a way which may never be duplicated, on Nebraska field cannot help but feel a little bitter toward the man who did the trick. Bender has not yet been heard from; it is probable that he will fortify himself with the assertion that he was merely trying to get at the truth, which must be deemed good enough to turn aside any comeback Nebraska adherents may have.

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