

The Daily Nebraskan

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Editorial Remarks

THE CORNHUSKER BANQUET.

The Nebraskan should like to see the Cornhusker banquet made an annual event. As a means for holding the interest in and devotion to the university and university affairs, of the graduates of Nebraska, such an event held every year at the close of the football season, could not be surpassed. Nebraska already has a loyal host of alumni scattered all over the country, and there is nothing connected with their alma mater in which they take more interest or greater pride than the football team. It would be a grand thing

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for Nebraska spirit, if the Cornhusker banquet could be made the occasion every year for a big reunion of Nebraska graduates, when men from all parts of the country might return for a short visit to their old home, and see the progress that has been made since their times, and glory in the part they themselves have played in bringing it all about.

Nebraska is young among the great universities of the country, but she is beginning to have a history and traditions, and some pride in what she has done and is doing, not alone in athletics, but in those things which count for even more. To make the Cornhusker banquet each year an affair of some sentiment and dignity, and to make it the recognized time for all "old grads." to renew, for a few hours, the memories of their college days, is the purpose of the organization which,

this year, has the affair in charge. It should have the hearty support of every student in the university.

A PROMINENT PART.

(Continued from Page 1.)
ka, as lecturers and attendants. The university experience of these men gave to the lectures and exhibitions of Nebraska's resources a dignity and attractiveness maintained by no other similar exhibit.

"Professor A. L. Haecker, in the early part of the season, was in charge of the Nebraska dairy exhibit at the fair, designing the same and making it one of the attractive features of the exposition dairy show. Prof. Haecker also succeeded in entering Mr. Charles Mellick in the exposition butter making tests, in which Mr. Mellick scored the highest of all his competitors, thereby winning a position in the Model Dairy as chief operator, from which he has just gone to become assistant in dairying in the Kansas Agricultural college at Manhattan.

"In this connection it is only proper to call attention also to the excellent record made by the exposition departments of agriculture and horticulture, at the head of which is F. W. Taylor, formerly professor of horticulture and superintendent of Farmers' institute at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Taylor has been connected with every exposition since 1876, and is considered the most valuable exposition organizer in the country. Nebraskans and university alumni will especially remember his magnificent exhibit of horticulture at the Omaha exposition, as well as at Buffalo. At this exposition he has maintained two of the largest departments in the exposition organization, with great credit to himself and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company.

"I cannot close this article without calling attention to the fine showing made by the university in its exhibits at the fair. While no special collective exhibit was made in the University Section in the Palace of Education, the university showing in the Nebraska section was a splendid one in every way, crowning in a fitting manner the exhibition of the Nebraska school system from the kindergarten to its highest courses. In awards the university received a gold medal for its collective exhibit, while Miss Edith Webster, of the Department of Geology, received a gold medal for special designs and installation. In the Department of Min-

ing, the State Museum received a silver medal for its collective exhibit of coals, minerals and building materials, and a bronze medal on individual exhibits of soils and minerals, and the university a bronze medal upon its collection of photographs illustrating mineral resources. Other awards to the university were a gold medal upon a collection of photographs illustrating mineral resources. Other rewards to the university were a gold medal upon a collection of photographs illustrating threshed grains and seeds, and a gold medal on an exhibit of Reed's yellow corn. Prof. Barbour also received a gold medal upon an individual exhibit of magnificent cannas.

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DEFENDS THE LAWS.

Member of Law College Assails the Sophomores.

(Using whatever discretion it may possess, The Nebraskan gladly publishes communications, assuming, however, no responsibility for the sentiments they may contain).

Editor Daily Nebraskan:
As fair-minded students, the readers of The Daily Nebraskan will recognize the fact that the article in yesterday's paper pertaining to the football championship wholly avoids the point at issue.

It is contended that the point at issue is whether or not it is right for the Sophomores to comply with the rules. Is this the point at issue? Was not this the point at issue when the Law classes were admitted into the inter-class contests? All (Academic's) arguments are irrelevant. It is not now a question as to whether or not they should have been admitted or of any injustice that may have resulted to the Academics from such admission, but the one and only question is: Should the Freshman Laws be awarded the championship under the rules? We ask you to read the rules and answer the question according to a just interpretation. The Freshman Laws have complied with the rules. They have defeated the Junior and Senior Law teams and have challenged the Sophomores for the final game for the university class championship. Does not a just interpretation of the rules entitle the Freshman Laws to the championship? It is contended that the Laws can take part in the Academic classes. Though the argument is not pertinent, we submit this statement of the registrar in answer:

University of Nebraska,
December 6, 1904.

To Whom it May Concern:

It has been the custom since the formation of the college of law for the different classes therein to have their own class organizations. They were therefore excluded from the class meetings of the other class organizations.

(Signed)
E. H. CLARK.

"Academic" further says we are asking more of his team than has ever before been asked of any Academic team. We ask only what the rules under which the championship will be awarded asks. Is that asking too much? If so, aren't the Sophomores asking too much in seeking the championship under rules with which they will not comply?

He appeals to the moral point of (Continued on Page 3).

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