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Editorial Remarks

The members of the Senior Class
have received invitations to the recep-
tion to be given them by the Juniors
April 8th. It is hoped that the num-
ber of Seniors taking advantage of
the hospitality of '06 will be some-
what larger than the number present
at their own Prom, where tickets were
two-fifty per.

A day's discussion of the football
schedule for 1905 seems to confirm the

An effort will be put forth this
spring by Nebraska Alumni whose in-
terest in their Alma Mater has never
lagged to arouse a more active in-
terest among the too large number of
old Nebraska students who, for one
reason or another, have grown away
from the University. With this in
view, Mr. Piper, of the Rhetoric De-
partment, will, beginning next week,
collect and publish all items regard-
ing Nebraska Alumni which can be
secured, and the co-operation of the
student body is solicited to make this
new departure a success. While in
school a student, though in close con-
tact with the life of the University,
can do few of the many things an
Alumnus can do to aid in a substan-
tial way. The undergraduate's field
of operation is too narrow and his
time is too much occupied in work
laid down by the University authori-
ties to do more than his school du-
ties. The graduates' field, however, is
practically unlimited, and, allowing
for a slight diminution in interest
owing to absence, the work of the Alumni
for the University ought to be as much
more effective than that of the under-
graduate as their field of operation is
greater. But this is not the case, nor
anywhere near the case, with Nebraska
Alumni. A considerable number, but
too small by far, keep up, from year to
year, a keen and effective interest in
Nebraska and her welfare, but this
very desirable class is sadly in the
minority. Realizing, however, that
"a little leaven leaveth the whole
lump" this body of faithfuls has
planned a big reunion of Nebraska
Alumni to be held the latter part of
this semester in Lincoln. Everything
will be done to arouse more graduate
interest in the University and with
this end in view the Alumni Column
will be conducted from week to week,
or as often as the interest taken in
it will warrant.

Engineer's Entertained.

The lecture Tuesday evening by
Mr. Downton of Westinghouse Elec-
tric Co. was well attended and thor-
oughly enjoyed. Mr. Downton traced
in a general way the development of
the Westinghouse Co. from the incep-
tion of the Air Brake Co., which was
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opinion that ex-Manager Davis has
succeeded in preparing a schedule as
nearly ideal as can well be imagined.
Contests with Conference Colleges to
satisfy the most ardent Nebraska sup-
porter have been secured upon terms
that are satisfactory to the most exact-
ing professorial member of the Ath-
letic Board. Between the big games
are sandwiched games which, while of
keen interest, will probably be not so
hard on the players, and this partial
relaxation makes the arrangement
most acceptable to coach and men.
Considered then, from every stand-
point, our schedule for the coming sea-
son is just such a one as we would
wish for. We have good grounds for
congratulating ourselves and ex-Man-
ager Davis.

Artistic Pennants at the Co-op.

when a large number of companies in
this country and in Europe bear his
name.

The moving pictures showed scenes
in the works of the electric company
with the picture machine mounted on
a traveling crane which runs the
length of the shop and gave an excel-
lent idea of the shop and the method
of handling large machines. They in-
clude pictures of the machine shops,
brass foundries, armature rewinding
rooms, etc., showed the manner of
testing engines, electric machinery and
steam turbines. To close the exhibi-
tion a few comic pictures were shown
which caused much amusement. The
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