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Editorial Remarks

Why Not Combine?

Now that both the Senior and Junior
annuals have appeared and satisfied or
disappointed, as the case may have
been, it is more apparent than ever
that the two should be combined into
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to or surpassing any similar college
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strong advertisement for the Univers-
ity wherever it might be read. The
name of the combined product ought
to be "The Cornhusker." This name
sands for Nebraska and Nebraska's
achievements in the college world,
while the name "Sombrero" savors a
trifle too much of the wild and wooly
stage long since passed by Nebraska.

Nebraska, Host.

Tomorrow representatives from high
schools all over the state will be here
as our invited guests. Nebraska on
her every-day behavior is quite good
enough for anyone and anything, but
in our every day behavior we are apt
to become self-centered. Tomorrow
let us put on our "party" manners, for-
get ourselves and treat the sometime
university students in a manner fitting

Nebraska's invited guests. The high
schools in the state, the best of whose
representatives will be here tomorrow,
are the great source of supply whence
the University draws its attendance,
and a cordial, hearty reception accord-
ed them will influence great numbers
of the visitors to shape their future
educational course Lincolnward. A
half-hearted welcome will prove very
detrimental.

In many ways High School Fete Day
is of the greatest significance in the
University calendar, in that it is the
one day when the University is
brought into direct contact with the
other educational interests of the state.
Whether or not this direct contact
results to our advantage rests solely
with us. Let the high school people
be given a Cornhusker welcome.

Sophs at Convocation.

Yesterday was Sophomore day at
Convocation. The Class of '07 gave a
very unique program before a house,
in which there was no standing room
to spare. The program opened with
a reading by Miss Nellie Smoyer. The
program proper consisted of a series
of lantern slide pictures, showing por-
traits of the prominent members of the
Sophomore class, and of the victorious
'07 football and basketball teams and
illustrations representing the famous
and infamous events in the career of
the Sophs. Conspicuous among the
latter were caricatures, relating to the
recent attempt of the Freshmen to
wear the forbidden caps.

Mr. Clarence Johnson, as speaker,
explained the slides. A constantly
recurring incident which caused much
mirth among the audience was the
appearance of the slides upside down
and wrong side out. These occur-
rences, together with the appearance
of pictures not particularly compli-
mentary, to the other classes, was the
cause of much applause, hissing and
frequent interruptions on the part of
the listeners.

The program was something new
in the line of Convocation exercises
and aside from the few annoying de-
tails mentioned, was very successful.

The last meeting of the Graduate
Club was held on Friday, May 12, at

the residence of Mr. A. J. Sawyer,
1718 F street. Several papers were
read. Mr. F. D. Parker read a paper
on "The New Zoology," W. H. Hilton
contributed a paper on "The Psych-
ology of Religion," and Miss Hunter
read a paper on "Child Study in the
Roman Poets." Several musical selec-
tions also furnished entertainment for
those present. Refreshments were
served.

The annual election of officers held
at the regular business meeting on that
evening resulted in the election of the
following for the coming year: Presi-
dent, E. H. Willisford; secretary, Miss
Sophia D. Kiesselbach; and treasurer,
L. E. Aylsworth.

For the first time for several years
the report of the treasurer showed a
good balance on hand. This is largely
due to the efficient work of Mr. C. C.
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The meetings of the club this year
have been very well attended, about
100 being present at the last meeting.

Hawkeye Club.

The Hawkeye picnic will be held
Saturday at 3 p. m. at the residence of
Professor Bruner, 2314 South Seven-
teenth street. The Hawkeye Club is
composed of students in the University
from the state of Iowa, and it is ex-
pected that a large delegation of the
students from the Hawkeye state will
attend the picnic to be held Saturday
afternoon.

Called Off.

The tennis match which was sched-
uled with Minnesota in Minneapolis
Saturday morning, has been called off
by Minnesota. The team to represent
Nebraska was to have been chosen this
morning. Scribner and Cassidy were
the most likely men. Efforts will be
made to arrange another match later.

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