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CHARTER DAY

The University of Nebraska, according to the catalog, was founded by an act of the legislature, effective February 15, 1869. Today is then the forty-eighth anniversary of the University.

The faculty senate, giving as their reason lack of interest among the students in the observance of Charter day as a holiday, has seen fit to abandon it as such. Except for the commencement exercises this evening at the Temple, there will be no observance of the day.

Because this is the University's birthday, however, it is fitting that the students stop and ask themselves, what has the University done for me and "What have I done for the University?"

Some of us there are who have already learned to know the University as a friend. Its homely buildings, its inadequate facilities in themselves make the feeling of loyalty rise all the stronger, for the University is the more in need of appreciation for what it is really worth, it is more in need of friends who will see that in the future it is given some adequate means to impress itself upon the life of the people of the state.

Have you made friends here that are true, love you for what you are, that will be with you through life? Then thank the University on this Charter day.

Have you been given a broader grasp on the meaning of life, are you conscious of your fellowship with all men, and do you feel a sympathy for them? Then praise the University on this Charter day.

Have you been given higher ideals and loftier ambitions, and a stronger desire to be of service to those dependent upon you, and to those around you? Then do not forget that the University has done this for you.

Have you been broadened where you were narrow? Have you been made to feel the joys of right living when you once were cynical? Then think of the debt you owe your University on this Charter day.

The faculty has not abolished Charter day. It has merely made it somewhat harder for the students to think about the meaning of the day. It is no less the duty of the students, and of the faculty as well, to spend some thought today on whether they are fulfilling their duty toward the University.

Charter day will not always be so lightly passed over as this one will be. The old custom of a holiday must return in time. With its return will be some form of observance more fitting to the meaning of the day than that which has been abolished.

Professor Fling will talk on "America and the World War" at the Temple theatre tonight, his address being the oration for the mid-winter graduates. The subject is of especial vital interest to everyone just now, and no one can deal with it better than Professor Fling. The opportunity of hearing him should not be neglected.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Business Women's Club

All active and associate members of the Business Women's club are requested to meet at Townsend's at 11:45 Saturday noon, to have the Cornhusker picture taken.

Girls' Club Council

The Girls Club council will meet Thursday evening in Faculty hall at 7 o'clock. Important discussion.

Phi Beta Kappa Grades

Notice is hereby given that grades reported to the registrar later than March 5 will not be considered in reckoning Phi Beta Kappa standing for the class of 1917. Raymond J. Pool, secretary, Nebraska Alpha.

Catholic Students Club Picture

Catholic Students club will have Cornhusker picture taken at St. George's at 12 o'clock, Sunday, February 18.

Pharmaceutical Society

There will be a meeting of the Pharmaceutical society Friday, February 16, at 6 o'clock in Nebraska hall, room 2.

United Agricultural Club

The United Agricultural club will meet in the Dairy building Friday night. All members be sure to come.

Sophomore Wrestling

Sophomore class wrestlers report for tryouts tonight at the Armory at 7 o'clock.

Political Science 34 Attention

The class in practical legislation.

Political Science 34, will not meet Thursday evening, February 15, on account of commencement exercises.

Sigma Delta Chi Picture

Sigma Delta Chi Cornhusker picture will be taken at Townsend's Thursday morning at 11:15.

THE DAYS GONE BY

Eight Years Ago Today

The Nebraska Student Volunteers opened their third annual convention with delegates present from seven schools over the state.

The second of the annual Sigma Xi addresses was given by Professor Webster of Clark University, on the subject, "The Creed of the Scientist."

Dr. Ellery Davis, dean of the college of arts and science delivered the mid-winter commencement address, "A Coming Aristocracy."

Seven Years Ago Today

Two records were broken and a third tied at the annual charter day indoor meet. R. O. Funkhauser broke the previous shot-put record by 3/4 inches.

Five Years Ago Today

Ninety students were given degrees at mid-winter commencement.

Eleven firms were bidding for the contract for the erection of the new law building.

Four Years Ago Today

The outcome of the Cornhusker-Kansas Aggie basketball game meant the

NON COMPOS MENTIS

Our Daily Thought

It's a good thing for some of the men that Valentine Day comes but once a year.

"Come one, come all
Shake a foot, some ball,"
Says the sign on the east side of U hall.

A sign like that
Is a reflection flat
On the ones inside of U hall.

It may be all right
For the men who fight
For that kind of a sign to fall

But the others who go
Are pretty slow
If they "shake a foot, 'at' some ball."

Oh the life of a cub reporter
Is the one that hadn't orter
Be for mother's darling dorter
Not at all.

For the news may not delighter
Or the click of a typewriter,
Might often start to frighter,
That is all.

The thousand or more or less individuals who think that this "Non Compos Mentis" is aimed at them, flatter themselves. We have no time for petty personalities, and it's only the very elite or notorious who gain the slightest recognition in our humble column and then the names are printed as plainly as possible.

One more day before the gathering of the Golden Fleece.

Wonder if the politicians' faces feel stretchy.

Today

Is the
Forty-eighth birthday
Of this University.
And we are glad
For the work
Of those men
Who have done so much
Work, through the
Years to make it
The school that it is.
And now comes the
Question
Whether you and I
Will ever do anything
For which those who
Follow us
Will be glad.
The demonstration of
Gladness does not
Necessarily have to be
Outwardly visible;
Often the greatest
Thanksgiving
Is concealed within
The quiet appreciativeness
Of a simple character.
Each one of us
Helps to make
The school what
We want it to be
And though we
Could not lay the
Foundation
We can lay the
Bricks for the
Solid walls.

Wonder if the Red-heads will get feced, Saturday?

winning or losing of the valley championship.

Closing an exciting campaign the second University election under the Australian ballot system was held.

The junior class was busy in the preparation of its annual play "Nathan Hale."

Two Years Ago Today

Ames took the second game from the Cornhusker five 25 to 11 after Nebraska had taken the first 24 to 12.

One Year Ago Today

The annual charter day meet and mixer were held.

As a result of the election the day before Everett B. Scott headed the senior class and Harold Holts the junior class.

No records were broken in the indoor track records on charter day although U. S. Harkson tied the fence vault record.

MEET EXPECTED GOOD RECEPTION

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Iolanthe (the blind daughter of the king)Alice Howell
King ReneC. Neil Brown
Ebn Jahia (physician).....R. B. Waring
Lad Kubik, as Master Leonard Botal (a judge), and Mrs. Cleo Cather-Young, his dumb wife, played the leading parts in France's comedy and kept the audience in continuous laughter. J. Gwynn Fowler, as Master Jean Maugier, who was not only a surgeon but a barber as well, was particularly clever in his interpretation of the part. The entire cast follows:
(In order of their appearance)
Giles Boiscountier (Leonard Botal's secretary)Irwin Clark
Allison (Leonard Botal's servant)Lucile M. Becker
Master Adam Fumee (lawyer).....Maurice Clark
Master Leonard Botal (judge).....Lad Kubik
Catherine (Leonard Botal's wife).....Mrs. Cleo Cather-Young
Master Simon Colline (doctor).....Paul A. Hagelin
Master Jean Maugier (surgeon and barber).....J. Gwynn Fowler
Master Serafin Dulaurier (apothecary).....V. E. Skipton
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