

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska
 OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
 Under direction of the Student Publication Board
 TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR
 Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday
 mornings during the academic year.
 Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
 Business Office—West stand of Stadium.
 Office Hours—Editorial Staff, 8:00 to 5:00 except Friday and
 Sunday. Business Staff, afternoons except Friday and
 Sunday.
 Telephones—Editorial: B6891, No. 142; Business: B6891, No.
 77; Night B6882.
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln,
 Nebraska, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special
 rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3,
 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.25 a semester
 Single Copy 5 cents
 WILLIAM CEJNAR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
 Lee Vance Managing Editor
 Arthur Sweet Asst. Managing Editor
 Horace W. Gomson Asst. Managing Editor
 NEWS EDITORS Oscar Norling
 Ruth Palmer Dwight McCormack
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS Gerald Griffin
 Florence Swihart Mary Louise Freeman
 T. SIMPSON MORTON BUSINESS MANAGER
 Richard F. Vette Asst. Business Manager
 Milton McGrew Circulation Manager
 William Kearns Circulation Manager
 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1927

"WELL DONE"

A blinding, driving dust storm swept over the western prairies fifty-eight years ago when a small group, full of hope for the great university to be, assembled for the cornerstone-laying exercises of University Hall, first building on the Nebraska campus. Indians were still roaming the plains. The virgin prairie was still unbroken. Only two railroads had entered the state. The land was new country. But those hardy, pioneer spirits were here. They were here fired with the vision of a great university of the future, of a great state, of a great commonwealth.

Next Tuesday, alumni of this University, now come to full realization, will celebrate Charter Day, the anniversary of the birth of the University on February 15, 1869 when the legislature of the newly-organized state of Nebraska passed the bill that created the University of Nebraska.

In the fifty-eight years that have passed since those early founders of the state established this University, great changes have come about. The prairies have been conquered. Thousands of miles of railroads have been built. The land has become fertile and populated. It is new country no longer.

Instead of the small group assembled at the laying of the cornerstone, there are now thousands of alumni of a great university in all parts of the world, with still more thousands of friends and supporters.

The one simple building for which those pioneers were laying the foundation has wasted away and is now a mere stump of its former self. But surrounding it is a campus of new buildings all dedicated with the same flaming spirit of a still greater university.

When that small group assembled, the University, all there actually was of it, was represented in that one lone stone cornerstone. The faculty was yet to come. When the simple building was finally finished, a modest teaching staff of five opened its doors to a small but earnest group of twenty college students.

Today a faculty of several hundred professors ministers to a wisdom-hungry and knowledge-thirsty student body of several thousand.

The original faculty of five was imbued with a spirit of real professional zeal. Those five men had to be in order to forsake the comforts and certainties of the more established East and venture into the great, undeveloped western country. The faculty today, larger though it may be, more learned and more accomplished though it may be, is still aflame with that same spirit of devotion and loyalty.

Those twenty young men and women who walked up the steps of University Hall that first day to enroll as students, were of sturdy, rugged stock, with an unquenchable desire for higher education. They had to be in those days when poverty was first cousin in every home, and college education represented sacrifice for culture and education purely and simply, without prospect of compensating financial return as in later days.

Yes, those original twenty students were a sturdy, rugged group aflame with a fierce desire for education and culture. But they were no more inspired, no more imbued with devotion, no more pulsing with loyalty to learning, than the majority of the thousands of students who now throng to overflowing the many buildings of a great modern University.

Were those early pioneers who helped dedicate this University, to come back to the campus they would find a student body just as loyal and just as hard-working as ever graced the halls of this institution. Their interests they might find different. Research in chemistry instead of leisurely study of the classics; long hours in engineering laboratory instead of hours spent on Goldsmith; strenuous days putting out the campus publications instead of happy hours in the Literary society. These changes, yes, and then they would still find plenty of students studying leisurely the classics, reading Goldsmith, and whiling away their time in the literary societies.

And in place of those students who used to spend their spare time playing pranks, dragging calves up to the top of U hall tower, annoying the populace, and otherwise giving vent to youthful vigor and enthusiasm, they would find students engaging in athletics, in activities of all kinds, where they are developing under wise direction, qualities which will fit them better for the larger life after graduation.

And the old-time student who worked his way through college by milking cows, delivering milk, and sweeping the college stairs, they would find multiplied many-fold in the hundreds of students who earn all or part of their expenses by waiting tables, smashing baggage, writing news stories, or guarding undertakers' parlors.

The vision of a great university, educating the young people of the state, serving the people in manifold ways, and ever leading the way onward to a greater civilization and higher culture, they would find realized to the fullest extent of their fondest expectations, and they would say "Well done."

In the old days a girl's popularity was measured by the number of dances she was asked to trade. Nowadays her popularity seems to be measured by her ability to monopolize her partner all evening.

NEXT

A job—that's the next worry of the credit-hounded senior. Already representatives of the great corporations, which are always on the lookout for good recruit material, are visiting the campus and conferring with students.

The college graduate on entering the business world, especially if he is technically trained, and is going to work for others, has before him two possible general paths. He can connect with a company which is already filled with college graduates, where competition is fierce, and there are many ahead of him. Or he can connect with a firm which has few college graduates, where competition is the higher ranks is less

fierce, and where there are few ahead of him.

There are advantages and disadvantages along either path.

It is a fact that it possibly is harder to get ahead where there is a field full of picked men, who were the flower of their respective classes back in college. But it may also be a fact that in the midst of this competition the man may be spurred on to higher and greater efforts, and in the end come out farther ahead than in mediocre company.

It is also a fact that a man who might be submerged in fast company, may develop great powers under conditions more favorable to display of the powers he has. We have in mind the case of a Nebraska graduate who was complimented by one of the biggest companies as one of two chosen from Nebraska by that company. He refused the offer because he thought the field was already filled with competent college men. Instead he accepted a position with a small and almost unheard of firm. Today he is manager of one of the departments, and on the road to something still better.

Signs of Spring!

New and loud claxons seems to be the masculine idea of appealing to the opposite sex.

Just after the American presidents of Chinese colleges, schools and hospitals were deposed, Dr. Warshaw, of New York, issued a statement that he thought the American and Canadian money invested in those institutions is now safe.

We shouldn't be surprised if the American presidents sued him for libel.

"Other reports concerning Cantonese operations say they have received recent reinforcements in the Chuchow region."—Star. Isn't that Chinese for you? In English, we would merely say, "I have had some bridgework done."

In Other Columns

A Bit of A Toddy

The most popular college instructor is the fellow who can "light up" with the boys and have a bit of a toddy—con conversationally—with his students now and then. He has the happy faculty of remembering that, as far as life is concerned, he, too, is only a student.

The "good scud" among professors is the man who makes friends of the members of his classes, and yet knows how to be chummy without losing the necessary dignity to induce respect. He understands student psychology and trusts his classes, thereby getting back full value received.

It is a touch of the Oxford system, of course. It is a form of kindness. It is an appeal to a man's heart. It is a reflection of the personal contact, the intimate association, that is characteristic of European universities. And it is a mighty healthful force.

—The University of Washington Daily

Is Common Honesty Common?

A small, vivacious girl ran up to the matron all out of breath, "Oh Miss —, may I accept a date tonight?" "This isn't open night," replied the matron, "but do you have all of your lessons?" "Oh, yes," was the answer. But the next day's recitations told a different story.

In history class during a test, James nudged Harry to move his arm in order that he might read his answer to the tenth question. Harry looked at the teacher, then very willingly removed his arm. James quickly copied the answer on his paper.

While classes were passing Tuesday morning, Mary called to Sarah, "Say, kid, I haven't had time to look at Shakespeare. What is the story of that play we have today? Jim called me for a date last night, and I couldn't refuse." Sarah proceeded to give a brief synopsis of the story after she had spent exactly three and one-half hours studying it. Sarah failed in class on a minor detail of the play. Mary was asked to give a brief summary of the play and she reeled off the information that Sarah had given to her.

About five-thirty a gentleman called over the telephone for a certain girl at the dormitory. The conversation went something like this:

"Hello."
 "Yes."
 "This is —. How about a date tonight?"
 "Why, I'm very sorry, but it's impossible for me to go. I have to study tonight."
 Half an hour later a second gentleman called. His invitation for a date was responded to with an enthusiastic "yes."
 How many times has every student written, "Honesty is the best policy?" How many students have realized the meaning of this statement? We recognize the mistakes of others but we loath to examine our own weaknesses. Common honesty is as uncommon as common sense.—Contributed.

Liberal or Vocational

The complaint that the modern university is becoming more and more a place for technical training and less and less a home of liberal education, has often been voiced by writers and thinkers at college. They cannot seem to reconcile the one with the other, and deplore the imaginary state of conflict as it exists today.

As a matter of fact, the two are not antagonistic, but necessarily complementary. The vast majority of students are forced to consider their future means of livelihood, and so must shape their university career in order to equip themselves for some definite calling in life. Unless the universities are to cater solely to the wealthy, leisured class, most undergraduates are potential doctors, teachers, clergymen, lawyers, chemists or engineers. It is useless and unreasonable to lament this presence of vocationalism, and, indeed, there is no reason why the best general education should not have a vocational basis.

The only danger is that this vocationalism should become too exclusively narrow. A university education, in spite of many imperfections, is pervaded on the whole by an attitude of free inquiry and patient investigation, and endeavors to teach not so much subjects, as methods and attitude of mind. It is in this sense a liberal education, not divorced from vocational aims, but recognizing that the best training can only be based on the best general education conducted in an atmosphere of freedom.

Unfortunately liberal education is expensive, and many universities have been tempted to lower the standard and narrow the scope of education in order to make it cheaper. Society is demanding ever-increasing skill and adaptability from its administrators and professional workers, and it can only get these when universities raise their standards, setting a premium on ability and drawing an even greater number of students from the different social classes. In other words, they must be purged from class exclusiveness; they must produce men, not mannikins.

Aristotle has said that the educated man is as much superior to the uneducated man, as are men to the dead. More now than ever, society has need of men of wisdom as well as knowledge, men with an understanding, an imagination and an appreciation of beauty. Such students must be developed, who will go out into the world to become more useful, capable and public-spirited citizens.

—McGill Daily

CHARTER DAY NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One.)
 11:55 to 12:00—Prof. C. A. Robbins.
 12:00 to 12:10 a. m.—Nina M. York, '24, Violin.
 12:10 to 12:15—Prof. P. H. Frye.
 12:15 to 12:20—Prof. R. D. Scott, '10.
 12:20 to 12:35—Fifteen minutes of fun, Ray Ramsay.
 12:35 to 12:45—Glee Club under direction of Herman Decker.
 12:45 to 12:48—Announcements.
 12:48 to 1:00—J. D. Hill, piano.
 1:00 to 1:10—William Damme, bass.
 1:10 to 1:20—Ogmond V. Test, piano.
 1:20 to 1:35—Uni. Boys' Quartette: Howard Veselius, Paul Morrow, Paul Pence, Wm. Damme, Chas. Pierpont, piano.
 1:35 to 1:45—R. O. T. C. Band.
 1:45 to 1:48—Announcements.
 1:48 to 2:00—R. O. T. C. Band, signing off with "The Cornhusker."

BETHANY CIRCLE HOLDS INITIATION

Thirty Present at Saturday Banquet And Installation of New Members at Ellen Smith Hall

Theta Chapter of Bethany Circle, national organization of University women who are members of the Christian Church, held a banquet and initiation Saturday night Feb. 12 at Ellen Smith Hall. About thirty were present, including the active members, new members, alumnae and advisors.

The color scheme was green and white, the national colors of Bethany Circle. A short program was given, under the direction of Marguerite Hac. Some solos were sung by Sylvia Cole.

Ruth French was toastmistress, and the toast list included Dr. Ray E. Hunt of the First Christian Church, Genevieve Miller, who is president of Theta Chapter, Mrs. A. J. Coats, President of the Advisory Board, Geraldine Compton and Mabel Utter.

After the banquet, initiation was held for the following new members: Mabel Utter, Frances Boomer, Lucille Hac, Sylvia Cole, Lolita McNeal, Olive Seymour, Bernice Pardee, Helen Knapp, Mary Harmon, Lois Oberlies, Ruby Sanstead.

NATION PUBLISHES STORY BY GRADUATE

"Humiliation", Title of Article by Kwei Chen, '26; Tells of Family Sufferings

In an article in the last issue of The Nation, Kwei Chen, young Chinese who has been studying at the University of Nebraska for three years, tells of the humiliation member of his family suffered at the hands of a foreigner in China. "Humiliation" is the title of Chen's story.

The incident occurred in the railroad station of a provincial city, Chen relates. Chen, his brother, and his cousin were standing in line at the ticket window. A drunken foreigner elbowed his way into the head of the line. Chen's cousin, Hsu, protested. The foreigner assaulted him. Hsu appealed to the guard, but the guard would do nothing, explaining that it was no use to arrest the man, inasmuch as foreigners could not be punished in accordance with Chinese law.

Hsu was not badly injured—physically, Chen continues, but he felt the humiliation keenly, saying "I who was born of an honorable family to be thus humiliated by a foreigner! No, I am humiliated by my own people—the cowards! They all hate the foreigners, but crouch before them, like pigs for the slaughter!" A few minutes later he committed suicide by jumping from the

YOUNG MEN and YOUNG WOMEN

Business is as old as the human race itself. Business training is nearly sixty years old. Business training in the VAN SANT WAY is thirty-six years old. Education is a Partnership of Maturity and Youth, Experience and Inexperience. We have two of these. You have the other two. Invest those two, together with a small amount of money and a few weeks' time in a Van Sant Partnership and secure a return highly satisfactory to your parents and yourself.

VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

205 So. 19th St. Omaha, Nebraska


Eat your meals at Rudge & Guenzel Co. Cafeteria, the last 56,000 suppers averaged only 41.7 cents

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Ask about our Rogers Lacquer we have been telling you about.

B-3214 Store News B-3214

Your Chin Line—must bear his closest scrutiny!



Is yours the chin line of youth—or of age?

ARE you always completely at ease, or are you ever worried by the scrutiny of many eyes? Can you be sure that others look upon you entirely with admiration, or do you imagine a questioning look—as though people are wondering whether lately you haven't changed a little?

Modern scientific methods, as perfected by Dorothy Gray, make it possible for youth to retain its beauty, and for age to regain much of the charm that has been lost.

Watch "the line of least resistance"

The first danger sign is not so apt to be wrinkles or greying hair as a sagging of the chin line—for the chin offers least resistance to the approach of age. This sagging of the chin line, by drawing other important muscles out of place, causes wrinkles.

At Our Toilet Goods Department you will find a Dorothy Gray Preparation for every need:

For patting lotions, skin foods and astringents into the skin, use DOROTHY GRAY'S Patting; it restores contours to sagging muscles and reduces a too plump under chin. \$2.50.

You may make relaxed muscles firm by using DOROTHY GRAY'S Russian Astringent Cream, a lovely powder base which at the same time contracts loose, baby skin under the chin. \$3.00.

For softening and beautifying the skin, and building up the tissues, there's nothing more effective than

DOROTHY GRAY'S Tissue Cream. Especially beneficial for a sensitive skin. \$1.00, \$1.75.

If your face is too thin you will find DOROTHY GRAY'S Special Skin Food nourishing and fattening. Fills out hollows and wrinkles; rounds contours. \$1.00, \$1.75.

Is your skin very dry? Then use this blend of rare ingredients—DOROTHY GRAY'S Special Mixture—combining the beautifying and strengthening qualities of skin food and oils so necessarily penetrating. \$4.50.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

train. Chen's aunt died when she was told of her son's death. With these words Chen closes his story: "My Fifth Aunt and her son were buried together. Today in my village the people sing: 'Heaven makes sudden changes; Men have unexpected calamities! The Chen family had a son; He refused to live in humiliation!'"

Kwei Chen received his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska last June. He attended the University of California for one year before coming here. This year he has held a scholarship in the department of philosophy, but he left last week to spend the second semester at the University of Wisconsin. Chen expects to return to Nebraska next summer.

The requirement for eligibility to election in Beta Gamma Sigma is a scholarship average ranking in the upper 10 percent of the class. Beta Gamma Sigma was chartered at the University of Nebraska in 1924. It now has twenty chapters located at only the foremost colleges of Business Administration.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA INITIATES THREE

McGregor, Lied, and Caldwell Taken Into Honorary Business Fraternity

Three men were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, Business Administration Honorary society at an in-

Lunches Candy At LITTLE SUNSHINE LUNCH 1227 R 1st Door East of Temple

Meals Drinks

200 Blank Forms Pocket Size

Every Student user is an enthusiast

TUCKER-SHEAN STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

1123 "O" St.

Just Remember That The Idyl Hour IS THE BEST PLACE IN LINCOLN FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER. SERVED 12 to 8 P. M.

Lou Hill says: It's time for Spring Clothes. Even if there is snow on the ground, the men who pride themselves on their appearance are wasting no time in getting in their order for their Spring "Made to Order" Suits.

Now is the time when the selection is best—when you can have the pattern you want—and have it exclusive.

Lou says:—The new Oxford line is a dandy—Then he has the popular priced lines he has always carried—only the lines are larger this spring.

Then Lou has some ready to wear Spring clothes he wants to show you.

Take it all in all—you'd better call on Lou pretty soon. He is the distinctive College Clothes Man.

Ben Simon & Sons

Import Shop By Lou Hill Cornhusker Hotel Building