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NOT SO LONG AGO.

Butler, governor of Nebraska, signed a charter rule or perhaps it is just a tradition, bill which gave to his state the University of

braska was bent on having a state university. The strides that university has taken in the compara- serve them. tively brief span of sixty-one years is even more noteworthy.

of 1871 when the university opened, the university in three score years has grown until the student body numbers more than 6,500 during the regular sca-

remarkable. From one lone building, which only a ties and not for their outside activities nor the the Federal Farm Board, delivered Cob and Abba Con along committee. few years after its erection had to be propped and academic degrees they attach to their names. rebuilt because of the poor sandstons foundation used in its construction, this institution has expanded until it includes more than a score of fine structures on the Lincoln city campus, nearly that many at the agricultural college, several at the medical college in Omaha, and scattering buildings at agricultural experiment stations over all the state.

BUT neither physical growth nor enrollment increase is a definite criterion of progress. When achievements. When thinking of the University of sets him off as the recipient of a higher education. since their graduation have leaped into national attain to that state of perfection that it is open, prominence in one field or another

Several university presidents, innumerable col-

into national prominence. They deserve no small able circumstances to be found where the share of the credit for building in Nebraska an edu- itse of developing the open mind are greater than in nounced that cadels might have to cational institution of which not only students and the college atmosphere. alumni, but the entire state may be justly proud.

of the University of Nebraska.

That the citizens of Nebraska are becoming free and open inquiry. more and more siert to the advantages a university and predominating trend has been upward.

to be thankful for an its stary-first burthday. It over the world will enforce these guarantees in conalso has much to hope for in the future. As more tested cases which come before it. of its graduates achieve national recognition and But the state is only one of many social agentended the thirtieth annual Newson as more of its students constantly realize the reincies designed to facilitate the living of man with brusks Y. M. C. A. convention at tionship between their state and their school, the man. Society has evolved other constitutions for Wesleyan university Combusker citizency will become even more univer- the enforcement of social codes-codes which are The reports on the first semes-

RAPS FOR WRAPS.

Getting a threadbare, dark cost, a punctured derby justice. room at downtown parties involves too much scrap- who would condemn without hearing. He is most ance on the campus. They resem-

are skewed out of shape, shirt fronts are wrinkled the bar of justice. A first law of human nature is boys in Art hall and cracked, satin lapels are worn to a frazzle in that man and his ideas are not infallible. The pos-

Social contact, however, is provided in the rush. Men rub shoulders and kick shins with fellow Nethe wraps. They'll need a hangar

REWARDING FRESHMEN.

RECOGNITION of the hard working freshman who has buttled against heavy olds to get an he accepts or refuses them, modifies or swallows is a member of Tassels. Dramatic day with the announcement of an annual \$25 prize them, he should always be ready and willing to club, and University Players. for the first year student who has made the great- give them a hearing. But the mind need not and Helen Whitmore, a member of est triumph over many obstacles in seeking to go should not be open as a gutter which swallows into to school

highest commendation for making possible this the chaff, the essential from the non-essential. award by establishing a \$500 trust fund. In years past successfuul graduates have been eager to set train the student in the development of the open up scholarships for deserving upperclassmen who mind. The instructor who falls into a narrow, closed have proven their metile by previous good work. point of view, and refuses to allow himself or his The freshman who is fighting valuantly against students to see other points of view, is guilty of

eravings in order to hourd together enough money gent and discriminating spirit of toleration.

to come to achors find themselves unable to meet uncalculated but necessary expenses. The \$25 price gives attention to these sealous and eager freshmen at a time often critical from a financial standpoint in their university careers.

Able to stick it out three years depite financial hardships, most individuals are able to finish their fourth year whether they receive scholarships or not. It is the first year that is usually the hardest, newest, most different. Rewarding the youngstern so keenly desirous of an education that they will forego adversity and ill fortune is truly worthwhile.

Other alumni interested in their alma mater and her students might well emulate Benefactor Nickel and remember the freshmen.

Hurrah! Only sixteen more weeks until final exams again.

Correst this sentence: I'll pay back that loan

The Student Pulse +

Signed contributions pertinent to matters or student life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

KEEPING OFFICE HOURS.

It has been customary for some time at the University of Nebraska for instructors to maintain culture this semester, in an interoffice hours-periods when students may see them esting interview with Miss Mar-IT WAS sixty-one years ago yesterday that David for advice and consultation. It may be a university

In any case the practice is certainly not fol-It is significant that less than two years after they had achieved statchood, the citizenry of Nelowed by a sizable proportion of the instructors, stock team to Denver and the nathem cannot find it within their convenience to obsubject of Claude Roe's article sity quartet, which bears the title "Judges" The only it

One of the most frequent indictments against Athletics and physical education a Gamma Phi Beta, and A. W. S modern colleges is that there is not the proper per-From twenty students which encolled in the fall sonal contact between the teacher and his student, are described by Richard Flynn in The students are partly at fault but certainly the an article dealing briefly with the teacher is not aiding matters by locking his office rious Ag teams. doors and hiding out somewhere.

If the professors are too busy to interview their Progress" covers the now fourtsenth in enrollment among all universities students they are of little use to the University or agriculture meetings held at the he country.

Nebraska, which is primarily an educational instituuary and reviews the address of and is assisting in the Cornhusker braska alumni association. Byron
Its physical growth during this period has been then. They are being paid for their teaching activi
James C. Stone, vice chairman of light and Kosmer Klub work.

E. Yoder was chairman of nomin-

STUDENT REFLECTIONS

THE OPEN MIND.

The university student should achieve, above all, jects pertaining to the Ag campus, a well developed mind. His intellectual point of view is, or should be, the mark of distinction which As we have previously indicated, his mind should cultured, scientific, objective, and spirited.

Open mindedness is the first and last quality lege deans and professors, governors of this state of a correct mental attitude. The history of the and others, political leaders in general, business executives, well known professional men-all are listed of men's minds from the shackles of the traditions among the alumni of the University of Nebraska. of the past, from the hide-bound outlooks on life The faculty members of the university have in which have so persistently dominated the world's a large measure been responsible for this brilliant thought. Man's apparently inborn trait of looking gram opened with addresses by state editors and round table disarray of men and women who have brought not backward has fought a long struggle to repress his array of men and women who have brought not backward has fought a long struggle to repress his only their alma mater but the state of Nebraska instinct to look forward. No where are more favor-

It is fortunate that universities abound in the cap shortage. land to the attainment of such ends. The world basketball game from the Arm-IN THIS survey the state itself should not be for- needs all the clear thinking men she can muster. strong Clothiers, city league leadgotten. By the state is meant its people who since. The physical aspects of Medievalism may have been ers. 1871 have been apportioning a part of their tax relegated to museums, but the medieval way of lege of law published a book on dollar to the university. At present out of every thinking still persists in its tenuous hold on the "Lawyer's Legal Search." dollar going for state taxes, nineteen cents or up- world's mind. The darkness which is said to charproximately one-fifth, finds its may to the coffers acterize the Middle Ages has reference primarily to The Kermet club held their last and fancy of the Student council. a mental and intellectual darkness which stifled rehearsal for their fourth produc-

Freedom is the proud boast of this democratic intered for swimming. It was ex- a change would have to be subcreased appropriation bills which have gone through age of ours, and, in a legal sense, that freedom ex- pected that there would be a class. mitted to the Burb council for the Nebraska legislature. There have been fluctusits. Paper constitutions in all corners of the globe
ations up and down several times but the general proclaim the right of all men to free speech, free thought, free assemblage, freedom from the re-The University of Nebraska, then, has much straints of arbitrary government. And courts all

Cornhusker citizency will become even more univers the enforcement of social codes—codes which are scholastic casualities showed sally converted to the benefits of a state university, enforced by such weapons as scorn and praise, that men students out-failed the friendship and dislike. Herein lie the stubborn seeds women, five to one. of the closed and backward looking mind. Under WEARING a tux shirt for two or three weeks at such constitutions are thousands of cases fought out a stretch is rapidly becoming an impossibility, and decided, many without the least vestige of the Law college were seeking to

The most unjust man in the world is the man unreasonable who refuses to listen to that side of a bled golf caps, and were brown Perhaps a no-fun check law should be passed proposition with which he disagrees. Your opponent in order to remedy the condition that exists. The may be all wrong, yet he is entitled to his day at valentine party for the Y. M. C. A. the weekend fight to get coats from hotel check- sibility of correction and improvement is ever

Receptivity to new ideas and fresh influences the Dramatic club, a member of braskans. Survival of the fittest comes into its own is as much a need on the university campus as it is mental sponsor. She was a memin the tog of war which results when some lucky on the general world campus. The student comes ber of the Kosmet Klub show cast lad succeeds in actually getting to first base with to college with a mass of traditional points of view and was master of ceremonies for the checking girl and receiving his bundle of wearing firmly set in his system. Some of them are good, the Coed follies. Miss Orr is afapparel. If the crowds of raters and crashers con- the inheritance of centuries of sound social usage, tinue to increase, the hotels won't need hangers for evolved from the painfully slow social process. But art staff, of the Cornhusker staff, others are in jangling discord with the extrencies of Sigma Lambda, art sorority, of modern times. They must either be tempered Gamma Alpha Ch., advertising or cast aside.

who has battled against heavy odds to get an which had hitherto been unknown to him, whether Beta bid for the coed nonor. its cavernous depths all that comes its way. If Walter J. Nickel. Nebraska alumnus, deserves should be open as a steve which sifts the wheat from

This is a primary function of the university, to financial odds to secure an education is usually treason to a precious trust. A sponge-like absorption of facts, barren book learning, is not the es-Though they labor long and diligently, many sence of education. Education is easentially a menfreshmen who have stinted their natural youthful tal habit, and its finest characteristic is an intelli-

Article on Career of the Late S. W. Perrin Features.

The new staff of the Cornhusher Countryman offers the first of its work with the appearance of the February issue which carried as its feature article, a review of the connection the late S. W. Perrin maintained with the college of agriculture since his first ap-pointment as superintendent of the state farm in 1869.

The article, written by Harlan Bollman, relates the growth and development of the original State Farm into what it is now on the College of Agriculture campus, and Mr. Perrin's various commis-sions during that time.

The cover page illustration is a winter scene of the ag campus picturing the procession of students in front of Ag hall.

Boyd Von Seggern features the course in home economics for the men, which is being offered for the first time by the Home Economics department of the College of Agri-Home Ec department.

Article on Judging Team. The excursion of the junior live-Know Their Livestock.

"Agricultural Meetings Show

the magazine and discusses the importance of science and chem- tary-treasurer of Vesper choir. istry to the modern business of home making.

The remainder of the magazine

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

Febuary 16, 1925. Phi Kappa national Catholic

All students voted for class pres- it be submitted with such changes terests of the Y. W. C. A. idents, Ivy Day orator, and three as we were willing to make, the showing that it offers something council vascncies The first Journalism-Week pro-

The miltary department drill with bared heads, due to a stitution would be granting it

The Nebraska freshmen won a

Prof. George Foster of the col-

tion, "The Easy Mark." required number of forty girls reg-

The first call for candidates for the baseball team was issued. A large number of students at-

All the students and faculty of tution."

AWAY FOR BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Virginia Randall is also in the race Whatever the student does to those conceptions for the Junior-Senior Prom girl. Nyle Spieler is the Gamma Phi

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Alpha Chi Omega, Student coun cil, and Gamma Delta Chi, and Marjorie Williams, an associate editor of the Cornbusker and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, are also vicing for the position.

The fraternities will be required battle over lvy day orator and senior and juntor presidencies since no barb candidates are listed in the filings. The blue shirts have placed Russell Matison on their slate for Ivy day speaker. He is president of Phi Delta Phi, president of the senior law class, Kosmet Klub master of ceremonies. and member of Delta Upsilon.

Christian L. Larsen has been advanced by the yellow jackets to oppose Mattson for the Ivy day portfolio. Larsen is a member of this year's debating team, is an building. assistant in the department of political science, and is affiliated with Alpha Theta Chi.

John Brown and Adolph Singe are out after the senior presidency. The former is a yellow jacket, a senior football manager, lieutenant colonel in the military department, a member of Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, and Sigma Chi. Simic, the blue shirt man, is connected with varsity athletics-wrestling and football-and is a member of the N club and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Kelly vs. Robinson.

Only two juniors have signified their intentions of being class president. Robert Kelly of the blue shirts is a member of the student garet Fedor, chairman of the council, a managing editor of The Daily Nebraskan, and is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha. As their choice the yellow jackets have Roger Robinson, a Phi Kappa Psi,

The only independent candidate on the entire slate is Adelaide Burr. ber. She is striving to be sophomore class president. Miss Burr's opponents three in number are embers of the campus factions.

Pinkerton For Yellow Jackets.

William Comstock, yellow jacket is a Phi Delta Theta, Corn Cob ident of the University of "Chemistry in the Home" is the leading home economics article of the magazine and discusses the other candidate for sophomere president, as is Evelyn Lee, the Lawler of Hastings, vice president: barba" choice. The latter is secre-

is devoted to campus. Four-H club and alumni news and short articles covering student events and sub-Lambda Chi Alpha. is the blue and vice presidency are one-year shirt's yearling while Duane Lyon. positions, while the committeeman ball, is the barks choice. Arthur Pinkerton is being backed by the yellow jackets. He is a Sigma Al-pha Epsilon.

BARB DECLARES ALTERATION IN DOCUMENT BAD

Council was unable to agree at Ellen Smith hall.
the time, but Raikes asked that She will describe the many in-

"Of course, the Student Council of special music, may propose changes which then would be submitted back to the organization for its approval, but to arbitrarily change such a conpower to make any or all changes of whatever nature they may choose to make.

"Such a plan, of course, would place the Student council in absolute control of all organizations on the campus. As the Student council would thus absorb all power, the existence of all organizations would depend on the whim

"The constitution mentioned in Thursday's Nebraskan of the Barb Although only thirty-four of the Executive board is not the constitution of the Barb council. Such privilege of selecting its own name should surely be allowed it.

"If they are allowed to change the name, there is nothing to prevent it from changing the pur-pose of the organization. If the student council considers change in the constitution of the Barb council desirable, it will submit it to the Barb council for consideration. But the constitution of the Barb Executive council never emanated from the Barb council and is not its consti-

Upon hearing of Williams' statement, Raikes reiterated his stand on the question. "The acsigned to go to Harvard. stand on the question. "The ac-Junior caps made their appear-tion of the Student council was

Camp Fire Girls Study Historical Collections

Lincoln campfire girls are using the collections of the state historical society in studying Indian culture and crafts. Most of the exhibits shown in the historical society's quarters in the library building are from Nebraska tribes

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ENGINEERING COLLEGE RECEIVES EXHIBITION

Group of Drawings from and Flugstad. Art Institute Displayed.

colored drawings, Seventeen making up a traveling exhibition from the Beaux Arts institute of design at New York, are being shown at the University of Nebraska department of architectural engineering in the former museum

Among the more outstanding pieces of work in this collection are: "A Fixture for Light and Sound," "An Arena," "A Restau-rant on the Water," and "A Mastaba Tomb.

The drawings will be on exhibit

tecture is a member of the Beaux Arts institute of design.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES NOMINEES

Cain and Davis Will Run in Race for President; One Year Term.

Jean B. Cain of Falls City and Searl S. Davis of Plattsmouth were nominated Saturday for presbraska alumni association. Byron

Other nominees are Mrs. W. E. Clyde B. Dempster of Beatrice for All factions are likewise repre- member at large of the executive sented in the run for first year committee. Balloting as usual president. Gliddon Brooks, a will be by mail. The presidency

MISS OLSEN WILL LEAD DISUSSION AT Y. W. VESPERS

"Feminine Foibles" will be discussed by Miss Violet Olsen, girl reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. (Continued from Page 1.)

A., at the vesper service at 5
Williams explained. The Barb o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in

change in name not being one for everyone. The devotional ser-of them.

Would Make Council Powerful. wood and there will be a program

FRANK ROWLAND TAKES CHARGE OF NEW CAMPUS SHOP

A Campus Shop for co-eds will. be formally opened February 17. by Magees. It is located next door Magees Shop, formerly Bennett

Frank Rowland will be in charge of the new shop which carries out a color scheme of red, black, and ailver. The front room will have an appearance more like a living room than a store, all merchandise

being concealed. Vonia Hedges and Evelyn Stotts of the University, will assist Mr. Rowland at the Shop.

TEACHERS COLLEGE FACULTY ATTENDS MEETING IN OMAHA

Six members of the teachers' college faculty and two other in-Monday and Tuesday of this week structors of the university atneering has also made arrange-ment to show the collection Monment to show the collection Monday night.

Eight mid-western universities have been scheduled for this collection. The drawings go to the Kansas State agricultural college from Nebraska. The University of Nebraska department of architecture is a member of the Beaux of the department of ancient and the department of t modern languages.

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