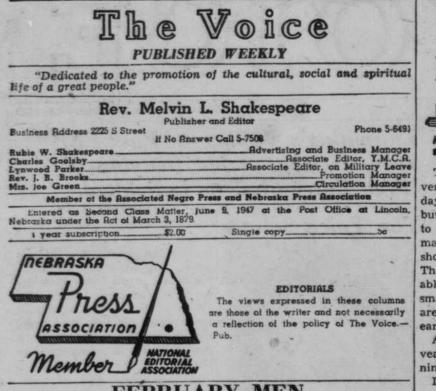


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notable statesmen and philosophers that its "Hall of Fame" exceeds all others. Benjamin ter, sound judgment and goodwill Franklin was undoubtedly the as revealed in his time. He didn't outstanding personage of the revolutionary period in science, statesmanship, and civic leader- but he gave them a chance to ship let's toss in humor too) but prove it anyway and they've done George Washington is the most a good job, for the most part, famous, for we append to him these 174 years.

February has given us so many | most of the basic tradition of our country-truth, courage, accuracy and strength in personal characbelieve strongly in the right of the people to govern themselves,

LINCOLN ELECTIONS

ning to file for municipal posi- out what they think should be tions in Lincoln. Voters should done doesn't have anything to do know one thing by now-that you can't elect men who don't believe looking these men over now. Don't in the American ideal of democ- elect men who will not act in the racy and expect them to act dem- interest of the whole community. ocratically or as moral Christians. Again, Mr. Voter, it's up to you.

Candidates are already begin- Just because campaigners point with how they plan to do it. Start

Brass Facts

By M. L. Shakespeare.

Not so long ago I visited an they are carried out. old landmark in Nebraska City. It is pointed out as a station on the once heralded underground This a supposed cabin railway. of the late John Brown, a great humanitarian of yesteryears. As to the authenticity of the cabin this I cannot say.

But this I do know if it is as advertised it served a noble and Godly purpose. As I viewed the cabin I could not help but think of the one who once lived there. For here was a man that not only said with other liberals, that all men are created equal but gave his life to that end.

Again some of our legislators give the sad alibi that you cannot legislate love into the hearts of people, and again I agree with them. That is why we have city, county and state institutions of confinement for the violator of

and stand behind them to see that

I do not say that men will stop violating the law because of these institutions but I do say that they are subject to the penalty for the violation.

Nor do I say that by passing a F. E. P. C. bill that it will wipe out racial and class prejudices, but it will make the offender be outside the law.

My hat goes off this week to ten men of the state legislature, who had the foresight as well as the courage to vote for Fair Employment for all men regardless of Race, Color, Creed or Religion. Truly this was the spirit of the late John Brown.

Peace, "if possible, but the truth at any rate.-Martin Luther. At Winterhalter's -170

SK/ ----by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE MISTORICAL SOCIETY

The celebration of the University of Nebraska's 80th birthday on February 15 cannot help but cause thoughtful Nebraskans to reflect on the great progress made by the institution in the short span of four score years. That progress is even more notable when one considers the small uncertain beginnings which are a part of the university's early history.

A study of the first faculty reveals much about those beginnings.

fears that the university would fall under the domination of one religious sect or another, great care had been exercised to choose men representing various religious faiths. The chancellor, in addition to his administrative responsibilities, occupied the chair of "intellectual and moral science." He also taught Latin, Greek, and history on the side.

Allen R. Benton, the university's first chancellor, was a man of considerable abilities. Although Pontiac. by temperament more suited to the calm of the classroom than to the arena of rough-andguided the university through its first perilous years.

One of his colleagues wrote of him: "So varied was his scholarship that he was equally at home in almost every department of college work ... Nothing slove enly ever appeared from his tongue or pen... No fact or statement was ever colored by him. Every member of the faculty, every citizen who formed his acquaintence ,at once trusted implicitly every word that he uttered."

A member of the first faculty who made a particularly deep impression on the people of the state was Rev. Samuel Aughey, professor of natural sciences. Professor Aughey was indefatigable in his efforts to demonstrate the agricultural possibilities of

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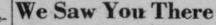
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coln university, state college for Nebraska, and his work, possibly as much as that of any other Negroes at Jefferson City, Mo. man, helped dispel the myth that Nebraska was part of the "great American desert."

Another well-known member of the first faculty was Rev. O. C. Dake, professor of English literature. Noted for his "Legend of the Weeping Water," and other poems, Professor Dake has been called, "the first Nebraska author."

All in all, the members of that first faculty, and those who succeeded them, were men of conscientious competence who laid for the University of Nebraska a solid foundation on which it has been possible to erect one of the nation's truly great institutions of higher learning.



If you who are described in the following paragraphs can Including the chancellor, it successfully identify yourself to consisted of five men. To calm the editors of The Voice, you will be awarded a coupon, which will be redeemable at some well known place of business. If some other individual is able to reach us before you do, we will award him a one dollar coupon.

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Negro at St. Louis Uni. Honored

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19.-Theodore McMillian, 30 years old, St. Louis University law student, today became the first St. Louis University Negro to be named to Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society.

McMillian, a former army signal corps captain, leads his class scholastically, and holds a bachelor of science degree from Lin-





