

The Daily Nebraskan

A consolidation of
The Hesperian, Vol. 31, The Nebraskan, Vol. 12,
Scarlet and Cream, Vol. 4.

Managing Editor C. E. PERRINGER
Business Manager P. P. DUFFY

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
News Wm. Case
Society Wm. A. Shock
Athletic A. I. Myers
Literary John D. Rice

Office: 208 1/2 University Hall. Phone A 1230
Post Office: Station A, Box 13, Lincoln

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska,
as second class mail matter.

Staff Editorials.

Charter Day.

Peoples and institutions have days they especially honor for their historical association and relation to their individual interests. For the University of Nebraska it is reserved in her splendid youth to enjoy honors such as rarely crown other than the efforts of age. This is the thirty-fourth anniversary of her founding. The generation that witnessed her birth is still in its prime. It can sit within the temple it built and worship the light that with even ray flows out over its broad portals and pierces the realm of every scientific truth and philosophical verity. Her character is in her foundation and development, and upon them we would delight to dwell, but space forbids. From infancy she has breathed the air of western enterprise, and fostered by the state she has been the best exponent of its hopes, its ambitions and its high standards. Her success in athletics, in debates and in the departments of scientific investigation and learning are all evidences of her patriotic devotion and loyalty to her trust. In no part of the Union is there an institution of learning that lies more closely to the heart of the commonwealth than does the University of Nebraska, hence the exercises of this day partake of the nature of a holiday observance and will be read and treasured by the thousands who, absent in person, are with us in spirit. Looking back from the threshold of this day, our grasp is swift and firm. Looking to the future, we see towering great possibilities which, sure of their foundation, are the bulwarks and safeguards of free institutions.

J. D. R.

Students have been termed the most unruly class of people, perhaps justly. It is a noticeable fact, at least, that young men and women who come to

the University from small towns and mingle with the two thousand students in the institution soon learn to look out for themselves. This fact is noticed especially in the library. It is no uncommon occurrence to see some one spread his books on a desk, tip up the chair and then disappear for a short time—a matter of two or three hours. Not infrequently, too, such students, who seem to disregard the rights of others, accidentally (?) carry away with them library books that are in constant demand. For this they are not to blame, but they neglect to return the books and leave them lying about in their rooms for a week or more. University life ought not to promote carelessness, selfishness or indifference to the laws of courtesy and good breeding. The institution is public property and no student ought to expect to monopolize rights that are common.

While the P. B. K. election Thursday night did not turn out just as it was expected that it would, it ought to be remembered that certain conditions must be met before the name of any student can be even considered. A student specializing in one or two departments is not eligible to election, no matter how proficient he may be in his line of work. Only the names of students who have completed four of the following list of six branches of work are voted on in election: Ten hours of history, ten of ancient language, ten of modern language, ten of mathematics, ten of science and six hours of philosophy. It is evident from this that all good students cannot be elected to the fraternity. In fact, a large number of the very best students are barred by this provision. So we who were not fortunate enough to receive the honors of P. B. K. may console ourselves that it was not the character of our work that caused the disappointment, but the range of our studies and their proper distribution in the different departments of the University. At any rate, we can most heartily congratulate our fellow students who by hard incessant toil gained one of the highest honors that school life affords. Such honors fall only to the deserving.

Orders for Senior Pins

Give orders for senior class pins to Misses Woodford, Brown or Walling, or to Messrs. Bruner, Strayer or Swan. The order must be secured by a deposit of one dollar. Sample pin may be seen at the Co-Op.

The Week in Lincoln.

Feb. 7. Mr. Bryan refuses to attend a banquet to be given by the Iroquois club of Chicago, to which Grover Cleveland and members of his cabinet are to be invited.—President E. E. Bennett, of the Municipal League, says of that organization: "The league will not attack any satisfactory man in office or one seeking office, but it will carefully watch the actions of a man who has been inducted into office and will fearlessly publish his record."—Lincoln citizens make contributions to the relief fund for the starving people of Norway, Sweden and Finland.—Saloon men seem willing to pay high fee if liberal regulations are permitted.

Feb. 9. Legislature re-convenes.—Mass meeting held for Adams, as candidate for mayor. He pledges himself to appoint a union labor street commissioner and sidewalk inspector, and is endorsed by union labor men.—Restaurant men say they will not comply with demands of waiters' union.

Feb. 10. At a meeting of business men sentiment is disclosed in favor of electing seven councilmen at large. The Lancaster delegation to the legislature does not favor the taxing of terminal railroad property.—Adams refused to state where he stands on municipal questions.

Feb. 11. Adams makes the following statement: "The Slocum law of this state has been in force for many years, and the people generally are favorable to it. Until the voters in some way indicate a desire for a change I shall favor the present standard of license for the sale of intoxicating liquors."

Feb. 12. The Lincoln Young Men's Republican Club holds its fourteenth annual banquet at the Lindell hotel. There were 150 republicans in attendance. The speakers were Governor Mickey, W. B. Rose, P. J. Cosgrave, Aaron Wall and E. P. Holmes.—License fee question continues to be the main issue in city campaign.—The organization of the Farmers' Co-operative Grain and Live Stock Shipping Association is completed.

The Seniors Elect.

The class of '03 of the University elected its last corps of officers last Tuesday, February 10. Since the last semester holds for the senior class something more than the ordinary pleasures and benefits of school life, the officers are considered an enviable honor. For this reason, it was expected that the election would be a fierce contest. Almost the entire class assembled in the old chapel to see the fun and to participate in the election. It had been noised about the University, and especially among the seniors, that several aspirants for the office of president would appear at the election with good backing. When the meeting was called to order, however, and time for nominations arrived, only one candidate was placed before the class, C. C. Tellesen. After a long pause, which satisfied the entire class that other aspirants would not appear, some one arose and, as a joke, nominated W. J. Fairchild. Mr. Fairchild asked that his name might be withdrawn, but was refused by the chair. Nominations were declared closed and a ballot taken, which resulted in the choice of Mr. Tellesen. Three candidates were nominated for the office of vice-president, Miss Woodford, Miss Gould and Miss Cady. Miss Woodford was elected. Miss Maud Smith, the temporary secretary, was given the office permanently, and Miss Sly was re-elected treasurer by a unanimous vote.

Saturday "2" o'clock.

Eat at Hendry's, 129 North Eleventh.

Full line Manufacturers' Sample Shoes at half price. Webster & Rogers.

California

Burlington Route

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Excursions

via The Burlington

EVERY THURSDAY
AND SATURDAY

Only \$5 for a double berth and
\$40 for a R. R. ticket

Lincoln to Los Angeles

Call and get full information. De-
pot 9th and P streets. City Office
10 to and O streets

INTERCOLLEGIATE BUREAU OF ACADEMIC COSTUME

Cottrell & Leonard, Albany, N. Y.



Makers of the Caps,
Gowns and Hoods to
University of Ne-
braska, University of
Minnesota, Univer-
sity of Chicago, Univer-
sity of Omaha,
Cornell, Yale, Har-
vard, Princeton, Le-
land Stanford, U. of
P., Wesley, Bryn

Mawr, and the others. Illustrated bulletin,
samples, etc., upon request.

50 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. (Oldest agency for securing patents.) Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Improved

BOSTON GARTER

The Standard
for Gentlemen

ALWAYS EASY

The Name "BOSTON
GARTER" is stamped
on every loop.

The
Velvet Grip
CUSHION
BUTTON
CLASP

Lies flat to the leg—never
Slips, Tears nor Unfastens.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Sample pair, Silk 50c. in
Cotton 25c.
Mailed on receipt of price.
GEO. FRONT CO., Makers
Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED

The University Book Store

We have in stock all Books and Materials used
of the University. * Also Instruments used in
Mechanical Drawing, Zoology, Botany and An-
atomy. * Tablets, Papeteries, University Pin
Hat Pins, Fobs and Spoons. * Waterman Foun-
tain Pens in large quantity. * The University
Pen, the best dollar pen made. * Get our special
prices on Civil Engineering Books.

The Scarlet and Cream Store