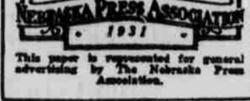


THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Pride and The Past.

Three score and three years ago on Monday, David Butler, governor of Nebraska, signed the slip of paper which made possible the infant institution to be called the University of Nebraska.

They were pioneers. They built and they fought, and they won. They endured hardships, both mental and physical, and they stayed to win.

In point of material growth the University of Nebraska has made amazing strides. From one lone building, which had to be propped up a few years after its erection, the plant has grown to include more than a score of buildings on the city campus.

Size, wealth and physical growth are not the criteria of progress. An institution of learning is measured by its intellectual achievements.

Nebraska can view with pleasure the men and women who have gone out of her highest institution of learning into the world to make their marks.

The credit for the remarkable success of the institution must go to three deserving units. The first is the students, the second the faculty, and the third the state.

And so on its sixty-third birthday the University of Nebraska has cause to be proud. It can look forward to a bleak present upon a fighting background and a brilliant future.

MORNING MAIL

Of, By and For.
TO THE EDITOR:
Next Tuesday the students of the university will be called upon to express their opinion of one of the projects which their Student Council has undertaken as one of its central objectives for the year.

their benefit the events leading up to the referendum.

For several years the council has contemplated some action looking toward the inclusion of students on the athletic board. Other and more pressing problems, however, have held the council's attention until the present time.

Believing that such representation is desirable and will contribute to continued welfare of athletics at Nebraska the delegates recommended to the council that it conduct an investigation into the feasibility and expediency of securing seats for two students with full powers of action on the university Athletic Board of Control.

The council submits its proposal to the body politic of the university confident that its stand will receive approval. The council urges upon the advisability of this project from several points of view.

The council realizes that the final responsibility for the financial well being of the athletic association must rest upon the shoulders of the capable gentlemen who are now in charge. However, it is our contention that such responsibility and student representation on the board are not irreconcilable.

For these reasons and others, the council submits to the students that realization of the project in hand would make a substantial return to both the student body and the athletic board in increased good will and a more nearly complete attainment of those ends for which athletics were instituted.

EDWIN FAULKNER,
President of the Student Council.

Whoops!

TO THE EDITOR:
So W. H. B. thinks "someone is going to be the 'campus darling' whether he wants to or not." Mercy, mercy, is some little campus sweetness going to be abused?

THE DANCING GIRL FRIEND

And now it becomes known that the Mortar Boards have had their popularity plan and kept it secret since early fall. Will wonders never cease?

News item reports that some one threw a bowl of soup at a Chicago man and broke his leg. It seems the soup there is different than the type we get at the Moon.

Next number of Awgwan is gripe number. A lot of students gripe at all the numbers.

ALUMNI OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY COMMITTEE

Selection to Be Made From Nominees in the Annual Spring Election.

CLUBS TO CHOOSE BOARD

Nominees for the offices of president, vice president, and member-at-large of the University of Nebraska Alumni association who were named recently by the association's nominating committee are Ned C. Abbott, '96, Nebraska City, and Luther E. Mumford, '99, Lincoln, for president; Sara T. Muir, Lincoln, and Mrs. (Otilia) Haszler, G. M. Tunison, '08, Omaha, for vice president; and Robert O. Reddish, '11, Alliance, and Floyd E. Wright, '22, Scottsbluff, for member-at-large.

Election as president and vice president of the association, reports the Nebraska Alumnus, magazine, in the February issue, is for a one year term, while the member-at-large of the executive committee is elected for a three year period.

Mr. Abbott, who has been superintendent for the Nebraska School for the Blind at Nebraska City for thirty-one years, has previously served the Alumni association as vice president and a member of the board of directors.

Mrs. Tunison was director. Mrs. Tunison has also been a teacher, first at Wahoo, and then at Pawnee City, her former home. In 1930 she was elected as a member of the association's board of directors from the second district.

Mr. Mumford has served as member-at-large of the executive committee. He has been associated with Ginn and Company, publishers, for twenty-five years and is active in Lincoln civic clubs as well as the alumni association of the university.

SPECTATORS MAY WITNESS KOSMET KLUB TRYOUTS

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same rhythm as Jingle Bells but is a different tune," Devereaux added.
Every male student in the university who is eligible with the dean's office may try out for the show. The scholastic ruling governing the participation in extracurricular activities is that five students must have made twelve hours the preceding semester and twenty-seven hours in the two preceding semesters.

Tryouts for character parts will be conducted by having the aspirant read lines from the play manuscript. The production calls for an all-male cast of twenty-six. Herbert Yenne, author of the show is to be the director.

MAY IS ANNIVERSARY MONTH FOR TEACHERS

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mance languages; A. L. Candy, professor of mathematics; Carrie A. Barbour, assistant professor of paleontology; W. G. Langworthy Taylor, professor of economics; Louise Pound, professor of English; G. R. Chatburn, professor of applied mathematics; G. D. Swezey, professor of astronomy, and Amanda H. Heppner, dean of women, will all have been at the university more than thirty-five years.

Those who will have been members of the faculty thirty years are R. H. Wolcott, professor of zoology; E. L. Hinman, professor of philosophy, and P. H. Frye, professor of English.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett Sketches Early, Middle and Recent Periods Of Campus in Charter Day Article

Editor's note: The following article appears in the February issue of the Nebraska Alumnus. Although it is addressed to alumni it is such an enlightening survey of the history of the Alumnus to present it herewith.

There is a tradition that on Charter day each alumnus should pause to recall what the university has meant to him or her in the years since graduation—what it has meant in life associations, in business capacity, and in public relations. In accordance with this custom many groups will gather in homes or public places on Charter day to renew old acquaintances, to sing college songs, and to refresh their memories of almost forgotten days.

Reviews Early Days.
But for the moment let us think of the old university as it was in the early days, again as it has grown to be in 1932, and still again as it may become after another generation of achievement.

In the days when the university was young and the physical plant was small, we were blessed with a sturdy and ambitious type of student. The sacrifices of that time were too great to attract the indolent and the slothful. Problems in education were comparatively simple in those days.

The proof of the efficiency of education in this period of the university lies in the success of the men and women it produced, strong, virile, self-reliant, individualistic. Giants of the earth and many of lesser but sturdy mould have come from this period.

Middle Period Cited.
Then there was the middle period of university history. In the opening years of the new century the enrollment had very greatly increased. We were building a large university measured by the standards of that time, 2,200 students in the year 1900, and 4,000 in the year 1910.

Recent Times Sketched.
In the most recent period of university history we have continued to grow in numbers from a little less than 7,000 in 1920 to 11,724 in 1931. This year we are feeling a temporary loss of students due to financial depression, but the recession in numbers will be of brief duration and we shall continue to increase in numbers as good times return.

EIGHT CHANCELLORS SERVE NEBRASKA U

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here from the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and served this school until 1895 when he went to an eastern college as librarian.

George E. MacLean became the fifth chancellor. He had formerly been at the University of Minnesota. He stayed here until 1899 when he returned to Minnesota for a short time, then took a position in Europe.

E. Benjamin Andrews followed Chancellor MacLean. He was best known for his work as president of Brown university, although immediately before coming here he had been acting as superintendent of the Chicago school system.

E. A. Burnett, present chancellor, followed Andrews, and became the eighth man to hold that position during the sixty-three years of the university's existence. Chancellor Burnett was formerly professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska, and was later made dean of Agricultural college and manager of the United States Agricultural Experiment Station. It was from this position that he came to be the present chancellor of this school.

PLAYERS' SHOW HELD OVER FOR TWO DAYS

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"Two years ago, however, we played 'Hamlet,' and the normal run was far inadequate to meet the demands of would-be patrons. In ten performances we played to five thousand people; such a percentage in a city the size of Lincoln is remarkable evidence of the sense of literary appreciation apparently inherent in the personalities of the theater-going populace of this vicinity."

BIG SISTER HEAD TO TALK

Evelyn West Will Describe Board's Work Tuesday for Frosh A.W.S.

Evelyn West, president of the Big Sister board, will speak to the freshmen A. W. S. group Tuesday afternoon on the subject of the organization and work of the Big Sister board. The meeting will be held in Ellen Smith hall at 4 o'clock.

It has also been announced that Mildred Gish will speak Monday, Feb. 22, about the W. A. A., and that on March 1, Miss Harriet Towne, a member of the Lincoln board of education will speak about education as a vocational field.

GRADUATE OF CLASS OF '78, HENRY H. WILSON, REMINISCES ON EARLY DAY OF FLEDGLING HUSKER SCHOOL.

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day high school were offered at the university besides the regular four years college course.

U Hall Only Building.
"Old University hall was the only building," he continued. "It had four floors, the top floor being principally a dormitory for boys while the other floors contained classrooms and administration offices. The chapel was located in the north wing on the first floor."

Total enrollment at the time Mr. Wilson entered was 100 students, only 12 of whom were "college students," the remaining 88 being in the preparatory school. He completed the six years course in five, graduating June 12, 1878.

College Fees Small.
"I spent only \$10 for my education at the University of Nebraska," Mr. Wilson said. "Of that amount, \$5 went for matriculation my first year and \$5 for my degree, then called the bachelor of philosophy. In those days university officials were so glad to get students they didn't charge any tuition."

The educational scheme was different then, too. Only a few high schools existed in Nebraska. The two-year preparatory course was the usual form of precollege preparation.

Mr. Wilson, now the dean of Lincoln lawyers after a fifty-one years continuous service, was never inside of a law school until he became professor of evidence in September, 1889, at the Central law school, a private institution.

Pershing Early Pupil.
Among his early pupils was Gen. John J. Pershing, then commandant of the university battalion.

"Pershing must not have been a poor student or I would remember more about him," the former professor said. "He must have been just the ordinary student."

Mr. Wilson began his law preparation May 2, 1880, when he was taken into the office of a Lincoln law firm at "the magnificent salary of \$12.50 a month." He was admitted to the bar, Feb. 2, 1881.

"I believe I would be afraid to retire," he remarked. "I expect to stay with the work until my health gives out; that will be the only thing to stop me. Anyone can remain in the work if he keeps his mouth shut and says 'no'."

Though opposed to military training when it was inaugurated at the university his senior year, the veteran lawyer has now "had a change of heart." He is now absolutely opposed to false pacifism. The pledging of the country's youth, he said, not to take up arms is not likely to promote peace. It would be foolish to be unprepared for emergencies, he added.

Mr. Wilson has compiled a book of speeches given on various occasions and on various topics. He has included in this volume six different addresses when he appeared before university gatherings. They were:

His own graduation, 1878; arguments in the impeachment of a chancellor, July 18, 1888, for which he was later "endowed" with a gold watch by the faculty; "The Reign of Law," before the alumni association, June 10, 1890; "The Inauguration of a Chancellor," Charter day, Feb. 2, 1895; winter commencement address, "Ideals of Higher Education," Feb. 15, 1905; arguments in the trial of thirteen professors for sedition, June 12, 1918.

The university has granted him four degrees, bachelor of philosophy, 1878; master of arts, 1885; master of law, 1895, and doctor of laws, 1929.

UNIVERSITY WILL OBSERVE SIXTY-THIRD FOUNDING

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money when the university first opened. He said:
"Today we open wide the doors of the university to the state of Nebraska as a token of perpetual, organized, systematized war against ignorance, bigotry, intolerance and vice in every form among the people of this state and the youth who in a few years will become its legislators, its judges, and its governors."