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CLARKSON LAUNDRY COMPANY

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

SOCIETY IN THE UNIVERSITY

Outline of the Many Social Functions Which Relieve Student Life.

THE PAST CHANCELLORS

Society in the University as it is now understood is strictly a growth of the last few years. This growth has come largely with the development of the fraternity spirit in the institution. One element of fraternity life is the social side and with eleven fraternities and five societies, the University society has so developed that it has come to take the lead even in the city. Five years ago there were two social circles in Lincoln—the city and the University, the town and the gown. But such is no longer the case. The sons and daughters of Lincoln are now attending their own home educational institution instead of going east to the old schools. Lincoln citizens have come to feel a just pride in the University of Nebraska. They recognize the fact that the best children of Nebraska come to the city through the medium of the University and they are glad to open their hospitable homes to these newcomers. "Town" and "gown" are now one society and a true, generous social atmosphere pervades the place.

This social spirit is at once genuine, broad, hospitable and cultured. It finds its expression in many organizations in the city—in club, religion and political movements. But it is in the more narrow expression as confined to the University proper that this paper has concern, and space permits but little more than a brief summary of the various ways that this activity is manifested.

In more serious form, there is the college settlement work in which many students find pleasure and recreation, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., with their rest rooms, their entertainments and their numerous gatherings. Less serious but just as earnest come the open literary societies which seek to develop literary and social propensities hand in hand with their weekly meetings. Then there are the secret fraternal organizations of the institution which stand for the ideals of brotherhood. The growth of these societies—there are now eleven fraternities and five societies—has had much to do with developing that hospitality which is characteristic of a true university for hospitality and sociability are two

elements of brotherhood. The literary societies have their annual "spreads," the fraternities their yearly banquets. The societies give sleigh rides and picnics, the fraternities their dances and their "house parties." Hand in hand they work to promote good fellowship and congeniality. The receptions of Chancellor and Mrs. MacLean and the Ladies' Faculty club, the Pershing Rifles, Junior and Senior hops; the cadet company dances, the foot ball games, the festivities of Charter Day and commencement week are all great University affairs participat-

it lasts. For life is short. Tomorrow old age comes, and nothing remains memories of a happy youth, happiest of which go back to fair laughing faces and bright, merry hearts in the dim old halls of Nebraska.

CHANCELLORS.

Chancellor Benton was the first executive of the University. He began in 1871 and remained until '76, when Chancellor Fairfield was elected by the Board of Regent. He was called away in '82 and Acting Chancellor Hitchcock presided for three years, when

ful growth in the past eight years.

In membership it has increased at a great per cent every year. The new library building was opened in the fall of '95 and is one of the finest buildings on the campus. The Mechanic Arts building has just recently been opened and affords more room for the crowded classes.

The next building needed is a large chapel hall and museum.

The campus is too small also, and more ground will have to be procured in time. The University is not only outgrowing its income, but accommodations can hardly be arranged fast enough to handle the students.

In young colleges the graduate school is usually of minor importance, but the University has quite an organization under this head, with Dean Edgren as its director.

This year ninety-seven are registered for graduate work and it forms quite a part of the annual commencement—a majority receiving their A. M. degree and a few Ph. D.

The Law School began as a private institution under William Henry Smith. It struggled along for several years and was finally affiliated with the University. Heretofore schools had been held in the Burr block. It was now brought to the University and given the present room in the main building. In 1895 it was made the college of law of the University and Judge Reese was appointed dean. Last year there were forty-three graduates and fifty-nine in the junior class.

BLIND STAGGERS.

Bixby? No, of course not.

Johnnie: Say, papa, what did the Dead Sea die of?

The student gets most out of life who gives most to it.

He: O, you're not so warm.

Ada: No, but I'm still a Heaton.

It is all right to get hurt in football; you invariably get "heeled."

The horseless carriage is a novelty, but the cowless milk wagon is a chestnut.

If our room mates object to us as much as we do to them, we should think they would move.

Don't get the idea that you are a whole bedroom set just because you happen to be a swell dresser.

The average laboratory assistant imagines that he is a full-fledged school teacher because he has a pupil in his eye.

Prof: Miss A., will you decline the verb "to knit?"
Miss A (who has tried knitting): Knit, knat, knot.

Fair damsels wear the scarlet and cream,
"Till the football season's o'er;
They love the 'varsity not so much,
But the football heroes more.

Freshman (in mechanical drawing): Mr. Hitchman, those are my worst drawings.

Hitchman: That so? Where are the best?

Freshman: O, I haven't drawn them yet.

Say, I heard a good one the other day on Prof. Barber.

Did you? What is it?

You know he lives at the Lindell. Well, he went to dinner the other evening as usual, but was feeling a little blue, so he decided to order a bottle of hock. He did so, as if by after thought he repeated "hic, hooec, hoc." The waiter happened to be a University student. Hearing the Latin, he remained immovable. "Well," said the professor, "I ordered hock, didn't I?"

Yes, sir," replied the waiter, "but you afterwards declined it."



CHANCELLOR MACLEAN

ed in gayly and gladly by student and faculty body.

The social tone of the University is high, moral, chivalric. There is a true, sincere respect and honor for women; a genuine courtesy for the men. Society is neither too heavy nor too frivolous, but that happy golden mean that makes it pleasant, profitable and even new. It is said that the students of Nebraska work harder than any other body of students on the face of the earth. For this reason when they plunge into the social whirl, they throw aside dull care and worry, and seek for the utmost enjoyment while

Chancellor Manett came to act. Many of the older students remember him quite plainly and also Chancellor Fairfield, under whom many now living here graduated. He made a visit to the University two years ago.

When Chancellor Manett left Dean Bessey acted for three years.

Chancellor Canfield was then elected and remained from 1891 to 1895, when he was elected chancellor of Ohio State University and is at that place. Chancellor MacLean came from the State University of Minnesota in 1895.

The University has made a wonder-

