

who was lying under the tree again, and went the way I came. As I emerged from the tall weeds I saw in the so-called cornfield the crippled woman vainly endeavoring to catch a frisky gray colt. The colt would stand still until she had almost reached it and then go galloping away. I waded through the weeds to where the colt was, and after much running caught it and led it back to the woman. As I handed her the rope she smiled gratefully and with a low "Dank" toiled her way back to her home.

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The Frying Pan.

Charter Day comes but once a year; let us be merry when it is here. Alas, about the only way to jollify now is to get some of the old timers to tell how they celebrated the glorious 15th in the days when the student body was something different from what it is in the year 1898. For Charter Day was instituted by the regents especially for the benefit of the student body, and in days of yore there were high old times on the campus when the holiday arrived. "How well I remember the night," some University '49er will start out and then he'll relate a yarn of the good old times the boys-and girls-gave themselves for a birthday present. It was usually a performance in the chapel, managed, as a matter of course by the two literary societies. There were plays, general programs, and once a most heart-rending "sell" which is famous in the records of student doings. Then there were faculty take-offs, exceeding in cleverness any modern class day attempt, and the faculty members were present and laughed with the the rest.

The ordinary student knows nothing of what the university has been, and can hence form no just conception of what it was or will be. It does little good to exploit the old traditions. But the immensely important class election scraps of today or any day are not very worthy of preservation in song or story. Imagine the college graduate who has no stories of college life to tell. There will be plenty such in the ranks of U. of N. alumni. The Frying Pan will throw out these suggestions: Let the literary societies arrange a meeting of some sort for the Charter Day celebration, either jointly or any other way. Make

it a hummer. The chapel wont hold the crowd but the societies are used to that. There are several famous literary society men in this vicinity now. Make use of them. They've got more enthusiasm even yet than any dozen students of the modern grind-stone period. They are full of yarns as well as wisdom. Get them to unload. And then do something yourself which the audience will remember and will tell their grand children about some day. Make this a Charter Day feature and the Uni. will have reason to be grateful! The literary society "show" of the big quarter-centennial celebration three years ago was said to be the best part of the proceedings. Do it again!!

Among the Greeks.

Messrs. Copeland and Hunger joined Alpha Tau Omega this week.

Roy Steele has been pledged by Alpha Tau Omega.

C. H. True, who has been suffering from an attack of malarial fever, is much better. He is at the home of Prof. Owens.

Fred Tullos '00 Beta has severed his connection with the University to take up the management of a large western live stock concern. Mr. Tullos will make his headquarters at Chadron.

Will Lehman, Beta, spent Sunday with his parents in Columbus.

The father of Jim Burks and Mrs. Harley, formerly Miss Martha Burks, died at his home in Beatrice last Friday night.

F. C. Cooley went to Omaha last week to attend the ice carnival.

Judge Fawcett is lecturing to the junior laws this week on Insurance.

J. L. Wallace ably conducted the senior law 'quiz' Tuesday, in the absence of Prof. Wilson.

The Y. M. C. A. will meet as usual Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. "The Disposal of Our time" will be the subject for consideration. R. A. Campbell will lead.

The Sophomores had a lively meeting yesterday arternoon. Geo. P. Griffith was elected president; H. J. Theobald, vice-president; Mamie Miller secretary and R. D. Andreson, sergeant-at-arms. After considerable "scraping" the election of a Junior Annual Board was postponed.