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**THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL.**

Every city has some particular thing to which it points with pride; every class has its particular "shining light," and now the University of Nebraska can boast of a "campus beautiful" that is becoming a reality. For many long years it was only written that our campus would be extended and beautified. But when you begin to hear the scraping of plocks, the click of spades and can see something moving, it is then that your spirits begin to soar and you say to yourself, "It has come to pass."

You will point with pride to Nebraska's new drill field, surrounded with more than thirty tennis courts on one side and with shrubs and flowers along newly laid cement walks on the other. You will point with pride at Nebraska's new buildings, which the new surroundings set off like a diamond when mounted in a platinum setting.

The Greater Nebraska program is being fulfilled and a Greater Nebraska is within view. When the dust of hard work clears away in a few years, a lasting monument to a great institution will be revealed.

Little would you suspect that the champion butter producer of the state lives at the school of Agriculture in Lincoln, judging from the amount of oleomargarine used each day by fraternity, sorority and boarding houses.

Nebraska will meet Iowa in debate the latter part of this month. An attempt will be made to defend the saying: "The pen is mightier than the sword." The members of Nebraska's Think Shop are already penning their lines in preparation for the contest, under the guiding hand of Professor M. M. Fogg.

We regret the resignation of Dean Fordyce of the Teacher's College but are glad that he will remain at Nebraska as professor and chairman of the Department of Educational Measurements and Research, in which he has faithfully worked since he came to the Cornhusker school.

**THE HAPPENINGS OF TODAY.**

University students select history courses and read about things that transpired hundreds—even thousands of years ago, yet they are ignorant of the things that are happenings in the United States at this very moment. The study of history is very interesting and intellectual but it should not entirely replace the study and reading of the present-day problems.

How many college students read the newspapers—even enough to get the gist of the main happenings of each day? You will say you haven't the time. It takes but five minutes to scan a good newspaper and digest the most important news items, with a few non-essential paragraphs thrown in for good measure. It is lucky for some of us that the news reel was invented. Otherwise we would be fools living in a scholar's paradise.

How can we talk intelligently on present day affairs without knowing something of what is going on about us. How can we meet our friends? We should not be so absorbed in our own University and our own limited existence that we are totally ignorant that there is an outside world with live people in it. If the things do not happen on the campus, don't neglect the history of today.

The Daily Iowan advocates the plan of each father giving his son a car for his last two years of college. Very good, but then remember that although Iowa has more cars than any other state in proportion to her population, there are not quite enough to supply each family with two machines. And again, let us remind Iowa

that in such cases the advent of the car into school life makes an invitation to the Dean's formal a certain thing in some cases, and often gnaws at the pocket-book until a good-sized hole is made.

**A FRATERNITY ROW.**

Suggestions have come to us that it would be desirable to create a "Fraternity Row," at Nebraska, and S street has been suggested as a desirable street. Many universities have a certain thoroughfare that is fronted by each sorority and fraternity home. Student opinions and controversy on the matter is invited by the Daily Nebraskan. Would a fraternity row be a good thing for Nebraska and would S street be a suitable street?

**EDITORIAL OF THE DAY**

(Michigan Daily)  
**AN HOUR'S WORK.**

Just as there are a thousand and one avenues of expenditures in which our money can either be wasted or put to advantage, there are all kinds of ways to use our time. Many a student fails to keep track of his finances and more often than not is inclined to throw dollars to the winds, practically regardless of consequences. And the same student, along with a host of his fellows, often handles his time with the same lack of discrimination.

Notice the young man who enters the library, book in hand, and seats himself with a languid intention to work. He opens his book, wipes his glasses, pulls a paper from his pocket, and spends a few minutes glancing over it; he looks through his assignment to see how many pages he has to cover, he reads, he glances up every time anyone enters the room; he gazes indefinitely and comprehendingly at the book before him, turning the pages automatically; and eventually he pulls out his watch, closes the volume with a snap, and departs with a clear conscience. His work is done; he has spent an hour with the assignment before him.

"Geenius," it has well been said, "is nine-tenths the capacity for work," and certainly the average college student needs some such definition, some basis on which to ground himself in seeking the ultimate attainment of the capacity which makes for success. An hour spent in leisurely dreaming over the pages of an open textbook does not mean that an hour has been spent to good advantage. It is only the time we give in earnest concentration that does us any real good; and that sort of work means, first of all, a definite interest in the subject at hand coupled with a desire to improve our knowledge of it, and secondly, a willingness to devote some real time and effort toward securing that knowledge. Why not make "an hour's work," mean something?

**TO DECIPHER MANUSCRIPT AT P. B. K. BANQUET**

A descriptive deciphering of the famous Voynich Roger Bacon manuscript by the distinguished Prof. William Romaine Newbold, will take place in May at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet. Professor Newbold's address will elucidate the system of ciphers in which the Voynich manuscript is written and will show that many of Bacon's ostensibly alchemical works are in fact written in the same system differently applied.

The celebrated Voynich manuscript is a small quarto English work of the thirteenth century, written in cipher, profusely illustrated with drawings touched up with water color. It was discovered some years ago by Wilfrid Voynich who has attributed it upon good evidence to Roger Bacon, the famous English philosopher and scientist who died not long after 1292. Portions of the text deciphered by Professor Newbold confirm this attribution, it is said. The drawings prove that the author possessed a microscope of high power and a telescope, and that with their aid he saw and drew celestial and anatomical objects which, so far as is at present known, had never before been seen by the human eye and were not again to be seen for centuries.

A number of books in the English and modern language study room, U Hall 306, are being rebound.

Marvel Trojan, ex-'23, of Chicago is visiting at the Gamma Phi Bet house. Agnes Bigger, '22, Marian Hampcs '21, Katherine Wills, '22, Camille Airy, '22, and Ruth DuBois, '21, are attending the Delta Delta Delta province convention at Manhattan, Kan. Ethel Johnson, '23, and Verna Jones, '21, are visiting in Omaha. Frederick Sturm of Gordon is visiting at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Chauncey Potter, '23, is visiting at Pirth.

**University Calendar**

**SUNDAY, APRIL 10.**  
 Y. W. C. A. cabinet conferences, Eilen Smith Hall.

**MONDAY, APRIL 11.**  
 Board of Agriculture clothing exhibition, Home Economics building, Farm Campus.  
 Pallasian Business meeting, 7 p. m.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 12.**  
 Blackstone Club, 7:15 p. m., Law Hall.  
 Hastings Club, 7:15 p. m., Law Hall  
 Vespers, 5 p. m., Eilen Smith Hall

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13.**  
 Kappa Phi pledging, 7-8 p. m., Faculty Hall.  
 Grace Coppock campaign luncheon, Eilen Smith Hall.  
 Grace Coppock campaign lecture, 7-8 p. m., chapel, Armory.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 14.**  
 Roscoe Pound Club, 7:15 p. m., Law Hall.  
 John Marshall Club, 7:15 p. m., Law Hall.  
 Commercial Club, 11 a. m., Social Science.  
 W. A. A. minor sports contest, Temple Theater.  
 Mathematics Club.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 15.**  
 Men's Greater University luncheon, 12 m., Grand Hotel.  
 Square and Compass Club party, Scottish Rite Temple.  
 Delta Delta Delta banquet, Miller & Paine.  
 Freshmen Law hop, Antelope Park.  
 Pallasian open meeting, 8:30 p. m., Pallasian Hall, Temple.  
 Delian open meeting, 8:30 p. m., Practice House.  
 Union open meeting, 8:30 p. m., Union Hall, Temple.  
 Phi Kappa Psi spring party, chapter house.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 16.**  
 Kappa Phi party, home of Rite Atkinson.  
 Sarpy County Club party, home of Gladys Sutter.  
 Xi Delta tea for freshman girls, 3-6 p. m., Eilen Smith Hall.  
 Alpha Delta Pi spring party, Lincoln Hotel.  
 Silver Serpent circus, 3-6 p. m., Eilen Smith Hall.  
 Delta Delta Delta spring party, Knights of Columbus Hall.  
 Alpha Chi Omega spring party, Antelope park.  
 Delta Zeta banquet, Miller & Paine house.  
 Phi Kappa Psi banquet, chapter house.

**BABER DESCRIBES WORK OF STEELE HOLCOMBE**

E. M. Baber, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a talk about Steele Holcombe and his work at the Greater Nebraska luncheon at the Grand hotel Friday noon. Harry Linton, who acted as chairman announced that C. Petrus Peterson, former state senator and present city attorney, will speak at the luncheon this week Friday noon.

Mr. Baber told something of the fine work which Mr. Holcombe accomplished in this state before he went to Egypt and dwelt at length on the remarkable results which he has achieved in Egypt in Cairo and Alexandria, where he is now stationed. He told the men that they should consider it a privilege to be able to share in the Nebraska in Egypt week effort to raise \$1,700 beginning Tuesday and continuing through the week.

**City Auditorium DANCE**

**Tonight**

**Kewpie Dolls Free Every Dance**

**Come Early and Enjoy the Fun**

**Admission Only 10 Cents**

**For Good Eats Try the Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria**

**GIRLS TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD EARLY IN MAY**

Ruth McKenney is Leader—All Girls May Enter These Events and Relay Team.

The girls' annual track meet will be held early in May under the leadership of Ruth McKenney. The lists of events that will take place this year is posted on the bulletin board. Any girl may sign for three events as well as try out for her class relay team. In order to make skillful competition in each event, it is required that each girl get in five practices before she will be eligible to take part in the meet.

Last year two records were broken at the meet. Jean Shuster broke the world's record for the 440-yard dash, and Cora Miller broke the Nebraska record in pole vaulting. A new award was given as a result last year. Jean Shuster was awarded a gold Winged Victory medal, and Cora Miller was given a silver one of the same pattern. A list of both the world's and Nebraska's records in track events will be posted on the board this week for those who want to go in for record smashing.

At this year's meet the finals in the inter-class baseball scrap will be played off. This custom used to be a tradition in the W. A. A. department but has not been observed the last two years.

Ruth McKenney will appoint, this week, the girls who will be in charge of the different events and the temporary class relay team captains. All girls should begin to get their practices in at once and decide which events they will enter.

**LOST—ACHOTH SORORITY PIN.** Finder please call B-1697 or return to Student Activities Office.

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