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News Editor for This Issue,  
GREGG McBRIDE

BUY TRACK TICKETS.

By purchasing a ticket for all the events of the coming track season, which officially opens April 16 on Nebraska Field, you will save much more than a dollar. These season ticket booklets sell for only one dollar.

Nebraska, with more than three hundred men on the cinder path each day, bids fair to become one of the leading track schools in the country in a very short time. You were on the job when football tickets were sold; you rallied to the cause when you were solicited for basketball tickets. Track needs your support too, in order that it may be assured that Nebraska's position at the top in this sport will not be disputed. Buy your booklet today.

A new twelve-story women's dormitory to cost \$1,500,000 will soon be erected at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. This is certainly a remarkable step forward for Ohio. The Ohio State Lantern announces that the building will house more than seven hundred girls. It will be the largest building of its kind in the United States. The dream of Nebraska co-eds is a dormitory with like facilities.

Illinois is not behind the times, either. A stadium to seat more persons than the Yale Bowl is planned.

ACQUAINTANCES.

The acquaintances you make while in college are a part of the biggest benefit a University education has to offer. They are easy to make, but usually they endure forever. It is true that you gain much books, lectures, social functions and other University entertainments. If you neglect to make friends, however, in your mad rush to do many other things or to push yourself ahead, when you finish you will find yourself alone.

Friends made during college days are more valuable after graduation, in a great many cases, than they are while you are still struggling with calculus and logic. Many college acquaintances have made a stay in a strange city a pleasant one; many an old friend has helped out with advice and assistance in a business venture.

As you go along from day to day, make acquaintances. It should be your aim to make a few friends each day. Beware of the powers that cause you to forget this new friend's name or his face. The chances are ten to one that he will remember you—and will make your college career just a little more worth while.

THE SAME OLD QUESTION.

Editorials with the heading: "What's the Matter With the World Today?" continue to pop up at intervals in various college papers in spite of the fact that this subject has become hackneyed. Why waste perfectly good time asking what's the matter with the world? If the writer of such an editorial thinks the world is tumbling around space in a topsyturvy manner, why doesn't he suggest some means of righting it, instead of asking the bromidic question: "What's the matter anyway?"

The world today is in the throes of an ordinary perfectly usual reaction from the greatest war ever

known to history. It seems to us that on the whole, conditions are better now than they have been for years. Why should we continue to "crab?" Aren't prices coming down, hasn't our boycott been successful, and aren't things assuming a normal aspect again?

If we would try to put on the coat of normalcy again ourselves, we would find that we would be right in style. The world looks funny to some people today because there are so many different kinds of coats. The normalcy of an individual makes for the normalcy of all.

The matter's not with the world; it's probably with you.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

Students at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois and now at Ohio just saunter to the Victrola and put on a record of their most popular college melodies. It has proved a decided success at these schools. Fraternities, sororities, dormitories and rooming houses report that their respective college anthems mixed with a program of Ted Lewis and Whiteman's Orchestra make a pleasant sensation.

Why not have such a record at Nebraska? "The Scarlet and the Cream on one side with the "Clant" and old U-U-Uni" on the other would be a record that would live as long as any memory of your Alma Mater. Perhaps the University Orchestra, the Nebraska band or the Southern Rag-a-Jazz would be willing to interpret these pieces for an all-Nebraska record.

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

(Rocky Mountain Collegian.)  
EXAMINATIONS AN UNNECESSARY EVIL.

This is an opinion expressed by some faculty members and many students. In some cases it is based on actual experience in which better results have been obtained where exams are not given than where exams have been given. If the faculty thought that better daily preparation, less cutting and greater information would be obtained were no exams given they would certainly favor it. The students would favor it knowing they would give better preparation, get more out of their courses and do away with all the attendant evils attached to exam giving—and this is true.

The remedy is simple and effective and has in it an element of collegiate, man-to-man spirit which makes it appealing. It is this: At the beginning of every course the professor shall announce to the class that no exams will be given and that their grade will depend absolutely on the quality of the daily class work.

The result, though it may not make E students of every one, will be like this: Knowing they have no other recourse the students will aim to have the day's assignment read and ready for that day. They will be prepared for any discussion knowing it's their one chance to make good. It will keep up the daily interest and stimulate greater participation. There are few classes, if any, too large to make this infeasible, so that each individual record can be clearly kept.

Because of this, unretentive cramming will be eliminated, and piles of uninteresting repetitions of old information (or lack of it) will not stare the professors in the face and take their time and energy every six weeks or three months.

Parodies

By Adie.

Try this Over on Your Jew's Harp.

I'LL CALL IT SPRINGTIME.

To the Tune of "Springtime."

I'll call it "Springtime"

For all seems fair,

The scent of roses

Perfumes the air,

I'll call it "Springtime."

Each garden rare,

Is fill'd with lovers,

Their hearts to share,

I'll call it Springtime."

The classroom chairs,

Are fill'd with dreamers

Without a care,

Would that the "Springtime"

Will never part.

And keep the "Springtime."

Within each heart.

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13.

Group B, Square and Compass Club, 7 p. m., Nebraska Hall 110.  
A. A. E. regular business meeting, 7:45 p. m., Mechanical Engineers building.  
Zoological Society, 5:30 p. m., Bessey Hall 126.  
Kappa Phi pledging, 7-8 p. m., Faculty Hall.  
Grace Coppock campaign luncheon, Ellen Smith Hall.  
Grace Coppock campaign lecture, 7-8 p. m., chapel, Armory.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14.

Sigma Xi meeting, 8 p. m., lecture room, Bessey Hall.  
Industrial Research Club, 6 p. m., Red Room, city Y. M. C. A.  
Agricultural Engineers, A. E. Hall, Farm Campus.  
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.

Beta Theta Pi spring party.  
Delian Literary Society, 8 p. m., Faculty Hall.  
Student Council, 5 p. m., Faculty Hall.  
Bushnell Guild spring party, Rosewilde.  
Twins Club, 8 p. m., Kaffenberger home, 1040 A street.  
Alpha Theta Chi picnic.  
Men's Greater University luncheon, 12 m., Grand Hotel.  
Square and Compass Club party, Scottish Rite Temple.  
Delta Delta Delta banquet, Miller & Paine.  
Freshman Law hop, Antelope Park.  
Palladian open meeting, 8:30 p. m., Palladian 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.

Beta Theta Pi banquet.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance.  
Bushnell Guild banquet, Delavan.  
Catholic Students Club, 8 p. m., K. C. Hall.  
Kappa Phi party, home of Rite Atkinson.  
Sarcy County Club party, home of Gladys Sutter.  
Xi Delta tea for freshman girls, 3-6 p. m., Ellen Smith Hall.  
Alpha Delta Pi spring party, Lincoln Hotel.  
Silver Serpent circus, 3-6 p. m., Ellen 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.

LIVE STOCK MEN MEET NEXT WEEK

The live stock feeders of the state will gather and celebrate the ninth annual "Stock Feeders Day," April 15, at the University Farm. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Nebraska Feeders Association.

The program is as follows:

Morning Meeting.  
Address of welcome—Dean E. A. Burnett.  
Discussion—Common versus good steers.  
Report of lamb feeding experiments—W. H. Savin, department of animal husbandry.  
Report of hog feeding experiments—W. J. Loeffel, department of animal husbandry.  
12—Dinner—University Farm cafeteria.  
Afternoon Meeting  
Parade of breeding cattle and 1921 show steers.  
Award of trophies to the winners of college judging contest.  
Report of steer feeding experiments—H. J. Gramlich, chairman of animal husbandry department.  
Inspection tour of experimental lots.

In Years Gone By

Twenty-seven Years Ago Today.  
The Cotner University debating team and the Union Men's Debating Club of the State University debated at Cotner.  
Delta Tau Delta fraternity was located at the University of Nebraska.

Twenty-six Years Ago Today.  
James H. Canfield resigned as chancellor.  
Hon. G. M. Lambertson addressed the Political Economy Club on "Money."

MRS. EDDY SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Mrs. Eddy, who is here for the Grace Coppock campaign, started it at Vespers. She said we were looking toward a country, China, that is facing a crisis. Napoleon said that when the giant China rise to his feet the whole world would understand. Now China has awakened and there is a lack of understanding now between nations. There is also a lack of love. What happens to China within these few years will set mold for the future. This country has a pathetic trust in the United States partly because she too is a republic. We cannot expect to escape all the chaos that is coming to this world if we refuse to share the responsibilities. Therefore, we must help China in her time of need and one of the best ways is to help Grace Coppock in her work. We can do this not only by giving our money but also by our enthusiasm. We hope as we enter upon this campaign that there will be, besides money, a real enthusiasm and a joy of service. We should feel that we are very near China. We should also feel a deep appreciation of Grace Coppock and her service. We all need to put all our strength and loyalty into this campaign, as it is well worth while.

NEBRASKA IN EGYPT MEETING TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)  
done in that country.

The famines in China have of course increased the need for funds there and have made especially urgent the necessity of not only keeping the full force of workers on the ground but of bringing over more. Many interesting facts concerning the work there will be told during the week to University co-eds by Miss Lowry, who has spent some years there and by Mrs. Eddy who is sent out by the foreign department of the Y. W. C. A.

One hundred and seventy-five girls who make up the teams canvassing for funds for Miss Coppock will have their headquarters at Ellen Smith Hall. The University Y. M. C. A. started their teams out yesterday afternoon after a luncheon at the Grand hotel at which Mr. Miller spoke. Instructions were given to the captains and a good start made financially toward the goal. The headquarters of the Nebraska in Egypt teams will be in the Y. M. C. A. offices in the Temple.

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Want a psychological antidote for that Gulliver-like feeling that sneaks up on you the first balmy days? Think "stationery" over and over again, and pretty soon you'll be rooted to campus, books and duty. Perhaps too, the word will suggest the spiffy new writing paper we're now displaying. For a dollar and a half you can have a box of gray deckle edged paper with a large square envelope; single sheet paper with deckled edge and a large oblong envelope—and for catty communications, single sheet "Angora" paper in white and violent tints.

—Street Floor.



Weren't we fortunate to be able to snap this photo of the campus Walt Rawley just as he was about to raise Minnie Ritz-Carltons \$4.98 silk umbrella for her? Minnie, who shines specially in the Slappa Slappa Banga constellation, is likewise Scotch—so she not only knows "what's what" but what's a bargain! You've guessed it—that's why she bought that \$4.98 silk umbrella. Magnanimously, she left a few for the rest of you. These umbrellas are all-silk; may be had in black, navy, dark red, and purple; have ring, strap or loop handles; and are awfully cheap at \$4.98.

—Street Floor.



"The dance of the dotted Swiss" is the name of this charming little study. The beautiful young maiden who is the subject of the picture, chose with a fine sense of fitness, an Alpen mountain top as a suitable place to express her joy that certain of the lovely Swisses which come from St. Gall had been reduced to 98c a yard. You'll find them in our piece goods section—and in every imaginable shade including flame, tangerine, rose, several shades of blue, jade, pink, orchid, navy and brown.

—Street Floor.



The only thing you're supposed to notice in this portrait is the sweater, for it comes from our fashion salons where there are many more equally as good-looking waiting for those of who would do something "distingue" for either active or side-line sports. There's a cozy wool one with a long tuxedo collar in the new tomato shade for only \$5.95. \$13.50 takes one knit of soft shetland wool, apricot in color, with an Angora collar. Good looking ones of navy silk may be had for as little as \$12.50.

—Second Floor.

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