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Mother's Day.

Thoughts of a nation turn today to the dearest woman in the world—Mother.
 Around the university connotation of this word are golden memories that have a mellowing effect on the most cynical individual and that soften the hardest heart.
 Children at home, college folk away, and adults who have homes of their own, all remember Mother and pay her tribute this Mother's day.
 It is the all-inclusive appeal associated with Mother that makes Mother's day such a glorious expression of this beautiful sentiment. Children temporarily forget their belligerent harangues and think of Mother. Great men and fine ladies pause to honor her. If she lives, they shower her with roses and letters and love. If she has passed on, they stop in the mellee of modern madness to reflect tenderly on the part she has had in shaping their lives.
 On Mother's day love for the finest woman in the eyes of every son and daughter surges up in an overwhelming feeling that brushes aside business cares, intellectual pursuits, and the cynicism of a busy world.

College people, many of them still experiencing occasional pangs of homesickness, others definitely cast adrift from the ties of home, involuntarily find themselves thinking of childhood days when Mother exemplified all that was good and pure, when Mother was the guide, the helper, the confidant, the confessor.
 The release of parental inhibition that accompanies college life at first is very delightful. It is a gratifying feeling to be one's own boss—to eat, to study, to play, to sleep when one chooses. But something seems quite amiss when personal problems arise that require more than the comradeship of chums to ferret out and settle.
 Monotonies and restraints involved in home life are temporarily forgotten. Reflection and separation bring the desire to chuck it all and go back home where Mother's voice and Mother's wheat cakes and Tasses call a fellow from soft, comfortable sheets to another day. This home life to most university people, however, is practically ended. The majority are going into the business of homemaking for themselves once out of school. Mother's voice and Mother's breakfasts will be cherished dreams.

"God could not be everywhere, so he made mothers," reads an oft quoted Jewish proverb. But until those Mothers are gone, and only memory remains, their true worth is seldom appreciated.
 Thus to the fellow, who early in life is left with memories and nothing more, that Mother and Mother's day seem dearer and nearer to him than to the college lad who still can find his Mother busy in the kitchen preparing the best meal in the world in honor of his homecoming.

Memories of the future will be much finer if recollections of others at home this day are met with tangible tributes that will show in some humble fashion what their boys and girls are thinking of them.
 Most fraternities and sororities are celebrating this occasion with a Mothers day or Parents program. It is unfortunate that the Mother of every University of Nebraska student cannot be here today, that every fellow and every coed cannot feel that tingle of pride when they approach their friends and say, "This is my Mother." E. S. R.

We heard about the New Yorker who lost \$49,000 in a swindle yesterday, and gave up trying to pry up that grating down which we had lost two bits.
 We don't care how many times our central down here gives us the wrong number or fails to connect us. But it's just a trifle disconcerting when you take off the receiver and wait and wait with no response at all.

When the Regents Meet.

When the regents meet upon the University of Nebraska campus, they discuss "routine business," and release such reports as they deem wise for publication. This, ordinarily.
 When the regents met upon the campus yesterday, they discussed a student issue, elective military science. And students appeared before the board, presenting arguments on both sides of the question. A reporter was allowed to remain for a part of the discussion, although the progress of the meeting while Colonel Oury remained closeted with the executives, and of the session following the presentation of the students' case, was kept secret.
 Evidently, the attitude of the governing board is becoming more and more favorable toward a hearing at least of student petitions.
 Coincident with the faculty committee's approval of the Student council constitution, this admirable policy of the regents gives rise to

some hope that eventually the Student council may take an active and direct, rather than a passive and indirect part in regulating student activities upon the campus.
 Although no discussion was held or action taken in regard to the proposed swimming pool construction plan, Chancellor Burnett promised action "at the earliest convenience of the board," and there is no reason in the world to doubt the sincere and favorable interest of the regents in the project.
 Considering the situation as a whole, there is apparent on the surface of things a very active interest in student projects on the part of the regents. Students are pleased by this interest, and are placed by it in a far better spirit to co-operate wholeheartedly with not only the administration but the faculty in general.

As for any definite action on the question of military science, prospects are dubious at best.
 As for action on the swimming pool plan, prospects are good.
 And as for opening regents' meetings to student reporters, some co-operation has been given by the board. There is no doubt danger in releasing all transactions of the regents to newspaper reporters, but evidently the board is more than willing to make at least a beginning. For this they are to be congratulated, for they do so at the recognized danger of occasional embarrassing mistakes.

Facts and figures, objections and advantages to a university pool construction project will be presented to the board for action, either favorable or unfavorable, at the earliest possible opportunity.
 We hope the members will realize the very, very slight chance of financial disaster, and the overwhelmingly favorable opportunity to install an up-to-date, sanitary pool that will more than pay its own way.

Paul Whiteman's drummer, we hear, gets three hundred dollars a week. Must be a good racket.

Speaking of big starts and little finishes, did you ever compare the average freshman with the average senior? And wonder which had the most accurate idea of his own ability?

Responsible Campus Leaders.

A student election will be held May 19. This time, it will be an election with some significance, not merely a balloting for unimportant class officers. There will be selected at the polls members of the Student council, and members of the Student Publications board.
 Those students selected to serve on the council will be chosen for a real service. The council, after long months and years of endless argument, seems to be very near realization of actual power, of control of student activities, a prerogative which it should have. The Publications board has had, and will continue to have a great task before it—that of selecting student staff members for undergraduate publications who will not be too disappointingly inefficient.
 But students who vote at the polls are not the only ones who share this responsibility of putting good men into office. The campus political factions must also play their part. If students who will really be of service to the university are to be selected at the polls, there must be good men nominated by the factions. It has come to the point where a man, no matter how capable, must have support of one of the organized political parties as a prerequisite to his entering office.
 Therefore the factions have an opportunity to be of real service to this university. How? By nominating good men, not just collegiate "popularity" boys who have no time to give to anything more constructive than picnics or sorority teas.
 It is our hope that the factions will realize this responsibility.
 If they do not, the student voters will be powerless to repair the damage, which has been done far too often in the past.

College Comment

So Long, Traditions!

"Our attempt to revive traditions is quite futile," said Wallace Hall in the Student senate of Ohio university recently. "The trend of most colleges is to abolish them." This statement seems to be just another rebuttal of the current gripe around here that Notre Dame is old fashioned. Notre Dame has never in her history been burdened with a group of weighty and useless "traditions" which have neither rhyme nor reason to them. A minimum of worthy customs have been observed here; no foolish hazing of freshmen, no nonsensical frosh caps, no class banquets with their inevitable fights have detracted from the more important activities of college life. There are certain traditions which have stood on their feet year after year. So long as they have this inherent vigor, they should be maintained, but once they begin to wobble, they might as well fall. Artificial props under these traditions are senseless and ineffectual, are mere hollow ceremonies. The tendency in colleges to break away from these pre-McKinley practices has even attracted the attention of Heywood Brown, Scripps-Howard columnist, who said recently:
 "To a certain extent I have a notion that much which passes for college tradition is due to pressure. Collegians all too frequently act like collegians because they feel that it is expected of them.
 "Such pranks as bring police and first-page headlines I refuse to accept as normal exuberance upon the part of youth. It belongs to an artificial tradition sponsored by alumni old enough to know a great deal better. I refuse to believe that the average youngster is addicted by nature of hazing, cane rushes, and other monkeyshines. He is merely bound to the wheel of what has been.
 "Since these activities have endured at good old Siwash for half a century, it takes a good deal of stamina to stand out and refuse conformity. But the light is at last beginning to break."—Notre Dame Scholastic.

METHODISTS ARRANGE MISSIONARY SUPPER

Attempt to Raise Money To Support Brumbaugh In Japan.

Under the direction of the Methodist Student council, a missionary supper will be held at the Wesley Foundation parsonage Friday evening, May 15. Serving will start at 5:30 and will continue until 7, at which hour a program will be presented. The dining hall will be decorated according to foreign custom and the waiters will wear foreign costumes.
 The supper has pledged \$25 for the work of Dr. Brumbaugh, who is going to Japan to the religious

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30¢
 Hot Rolls and Drink Included

work among students in Japan. The supper is being held in an attempt to raise the required amount for this pledge.
 Dr. Brumbaugh recently sailed from San Francisco, and word has been received from him while en route and after he arrived. He will be located at Tokyo, Japan, a great student center. More than fifty Wesley Foundation centers in the United States have agreed to support this enterprise. Dr. Brumbaugh will follow in his work in Japan, a plan similar to that carried

out by Dr. Stanley Jones in India. He hopes to create a better understanding between the student world of Japan and that of America. The experiment will be watched with great interest by the groups who have been interested sufficiently to furnish the support.
 Tickets for the supper may be secured from members of the council or from the Wesley Foundation parsonage, 1417 R. at 50c.
 GEOLOGY GRADS VISIT.
 Lawrence Hewitt, Harold Smed-

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There's no secret about looking well in your clothes—of having a well tailored appearance. Nor is it necessary to have a large expensive wardrobe. Rather, a few suits—two or three, hats to harmonize, an extra pair of shoes, and a good topcoat, are all the University man starting out in the business world needs. Spend an hour checking over your wardrobe—then let us help you get set for the starters gun—Commencement—that will send you off toward your chosen goal—prepared! Greater values are being offered this spring—and at lower prices—than at any time during the past 15 years.

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