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 "A MAGDALENE OF THE HILLS"  
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 "THE WINTER GARDEN REVUE"  
 With the Famous Chicago Winter Garden Girls  
 DAE AND NEVILLE  
 In a Comedy Episode Entitled  
 "ANY COUPLS"  
 The Twelfth Episode of the  
 "SECRET KINGDOM"  
 News Weekly  
 Time—2:00—7:00—9:00  
 Matinee—10c Nights—15c

**BRIEF BITS OF NEWS**

**Athletes Incognito.**—Tim Corey, ex-Cornhusker football captain, now training at Fort Snelling, writes that athletes have had little chance so far to exercise their powers, save for an occasional tussle. They have plenty else to do, he declares.

**Pageant Players Needed.**—Prof. R. D. Scott, coach of the pageant for the semi-centennial celebration, can employ University men and women who want to help make the masque a distinctive feature of the celebration as members in the cast. Co-eds are especially needed because the scarcity of men is being keenly felt, and there will be more places than usual to be filled by women.

**Five Cornhuskers Come.**—The climax in the troubles of the Cornhusker business management were reached yesterday morning when, after delays in shipping, lost destination points, and similar troubles of transit, a package of five books was delivered to the office of student activities by a breathless expressman. The books have practically all reached Lincoln now, however, and will be placed on distribution today.

**No Change in Summer Courses.**—No radical change in the curriculum for the summer session of the University is planned by Prof. A. A. Reed, director, he has announced. Most of the agricultural courses have been dropped because faculty and students alike are occupied with special war service, but it is not expected that there will be any other elimination. A new feature, a Red Cross course leading to a Red Cross certificate, will be introduced for all those who wish to prepare themselves for active help in the war.

**Enlistments in Guard Jump.**—The two national guard regiments, at least one of which will go as part of General Pershing's army, the first American army to carry the stars and stripes to Europe in battle, are conducting a strenuous campaign for more recruits to fill their ranks to full war strength. Three hundred men are needed to bring the Fourth, which is already in the federal service, up to strength, and the Fifth is still farther from full. Recruiting for the guard which earlier had been slower than for the regular army and navy, has jumped with the announcement that the federalized state troops will form part of the expeditionary force. No enlistment of students has yet been recorded since the announcement.

**60 LABOR BUREAUS ALREADY ORGANIZED**

(Continued from Page One)

to supply farmers who are in need of labor. They are busy listing all farmers who desire help, making a record of the time such labor is desired, and price offered. Laborers who want work are also listed, statements of their qualifications and the time they will be available being included.

"We hope to supply most of the demands for labor at home," and E. L. Rhoades, of the college of agriculture, in charge of the state labor bureau for the agricultural extension service. "It will be best for all concerned if the labor can be supplied at home. Every man who has any time to spare during the season is urged to list himself for service. This applies to professional men, business men, boys, retired farmers, and others who will be idle a part or all of the time.

**Better Than Floating Labor**  
 "While such labor will not be equal to the average farm workers now on the farm, such labor will be superior to the average I. W. W. or floating laborer. If the town folks respond to the need, I think we shall be able to supply workers at home.

"We have found that some Nebraska merchants close their stores or leave them in charge of women while they take a hand in pitching hay or shocking grain. If other townsmen follow this lead this summer, they will be performing a patriotic service well worth the effort."

The women of the University of California will stage a regatta this month. The crew race between women will be the feature event.—Ex.\*

**CO-EDS MAKE KITS FOR MEN IN CAMP**

190 "HOUSEWIVES" TURNED OUT BY GIRLS IN HOME ECONOMICS

Co-eds in the department of home economics have made 190 "housewives" for the University men in the officers' reserve camp at Fort Snelling.

Each completed pack contained pins of different kinds and sizes, needles, three colors of thread, adhesive tape, and a pair of scissors.

The materials and supplies were in most cases furnished at cost and were paid for by donations from the girls in the first year sewing classes of the college of agriculture. The adhesive tape was donated by a Lincoln physician and the scissors were given by the girls of the advance sewing classes and faculty. The work was done under the direction of Miss Ruth Curtis.

**REGULAR ARMY WILL OFFER COMMISSIONS**

(Continued from Page 1)

In case the student has already taken the studies in group one in a recognized institution he will be exempt from those subjects which he can show he has satisfactorily completed in the University. Those who are exempted in more than half of group one will take two subjects in group two, not more than one of which may be a foreign language.

Following is the letter received by Chancellor Avery:

"Recruiting Station, U. S. Army, Omaha, Neb., May 18, 1917.  
 "President, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

"Dear Sir:

"A large number of young men who were examined and recommended to attend the training camp at Fort Snelling were not ordered there inasmuch as the number of young men recommended was far in excess of the number that could be accommodated at the camp. The camp was limited to 2,500 men.

"By a recent ruling of the war department it is possible now for a young man who is a college graduate or a student at one of the recognized colleges to secure an appointment as a provisional second lieutenant in the regular army. Under this ruling an enlisted man is eligible to take the examination for commission in the regular army under the rule applying to civilian candidates at any time after enlistment. The enclosed memorandum will give you the scope of the examination.

"If you will give this matter the widest publicity in your University the courtesy will be greatly appreciated.

"Very truly yours,  
 "JAMES F. M'KINLEY,  
 Captain of Cavalry."

**GARDEN GOSSIP FOR STUDENT GARDENERS**

(By G. W. Hood, Horticulture Dept.)

It is now time to risk early planting of bush beans. Frost may kill the plant and necessitate replanting, but the chances of an early crop and a better price makes the venture worth while.

Thoroughness in the garden is essential to success. Poor plowing, harrowing, or cultivating reduces profits. It never pays to be in such a hurry that nothing is done right. Careful preparation of the soil is especially important this year in order that the maximum yields are obtained. System is also an essential factor in good management of the garden. It pays to be systematic in the performance of every operation, and the idea of system cannot be separated from any organization. Each operation of the garden must be studied in relation to the other operations, and economy of labor and time are the most important factors.

There is always a right and a wrong way to do various kinds of work in vegetable gardening. Many gardeners fail to realize that satisfactory profits cannot be derived because they continue to follow methods which will not necessarily bring the largest returns. Make sure that you know the right way before you proceed. We should not lose sight of the fact that large returns depend entirely upon the proper attention to learning things in the garden.  
 The destruction of plant lice when

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only a few are found, the killing of cabbage worms early in the game, and the spraying of potatoes with Bordeaux mixture before any disease appears, all go to make success and increase your yield.

**ANNUALS TO APPEAR AT 1 O'CLOCK TODAY**

(Continued from Page 1)

which appears despite the criticism on the part of the University girls, the staff selected Doris Scroggin, Louise Schavland, Anna Luckey, Olive Lehmer, Marguerite Kaufman, Marion Kastle, Elizabeth Erazim and Lucille Becker.

"Hucks," as the staff has named its student life section, is pleasing because it has an unusual number of snap-shots of students. The jokes can

be dismissed with the remark that they are the same old style, with new faces. Cornhusker editors have not been yet learned the difference between what is good fun, and what is silly. At that, some of the hits are good. One wonders, however, whether there really is a censorship board, as it has been rumored existed.

**SIX MORE WITHDRAWALS BOOSTS TOTAL TO 1,013**

Only six applications for withdrawal were added yesterday to the list at the registrar's office making the present total 1,013. Susie Scott, '18, Kearney, and Alice Sedgwick, '20, Newcastle, Wyo., were the co-eds who left. The other releases were Chas. T. Minnick, Charles J. Killian, H. H. Reimund, and Chester H. Grau.

**ENGLISH CLUB TAKES IN 11 NEW MEMBERS**

Eleven new members were initiated into the English club at its last meeting at the home of Eleanor Hinman. They were: Catherine Apperson, '16, Marjory Bodwell, '18, Myrtle Berry, '19, Fern Noble, '19, Elizabeth Babcock, '20, Esther Murphy, '19, Marion Green, '17, Beatrice Johnson, graduate, Wilma Winter, '18, Glen Snapp, '18, Abraham Rosenmann.

About forty men signed up for the aero squad at Purdue, and if indications bear out, Purdue will soon have a full squad, as by a recent ruling, freshmen and sophomores are eligible for this squadron. All those who have signed up so far are electrical engineers.—Ex.