

The Daily Nebraskan

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News Editor for this Issue.

Gregg McBride

THE VALUE OF TIME.

Time cannot be evaluated in dollars. At present the student can evaluate it only in terms of credits. Hours are few in which the delinquent student may make up any back work and the short space of time remaining between now and the final examinations makes it imperative that the students get down to bed rock and work. Success is not determined by the number of studies in which one merely "gets by," but by the number in which he gets an understanding of the course and from which he derives some benefit. Time is short. In a few days the examinations will come and who will be prepared to meet them? Preparedness is a most essential movement at this time and should be the policy adopted by each and every student. Social life should be overlooked until the examinations are over. The loss of a few nights of gaiety would never be missed and besides their application to studies would fulfill a double purpose, resting from the tiresomeness of it all and getting a few side-lights on the meaning of the word study. The necessity of study, reapplication to work to the exclusion of all else should be realized by the student who is in arrears with his working account at the present time.

MORE MEN FOR TRACK.

Over one hundred men have been turning out for track during the winter practice work. This number should be materially increased by the middle of the coming month. The men have been working hard and are getting in shape for the spring track meets. Nebraska has been going strong during the past few years in track circles. However, each student should feel that he has an interest in the team, that it is his duty to go out for the team if he is able in any way to be of assistance to that team. The more attendance on his part, to gether with his enthusiasm, will have a tendency to bring out other men, possibly men who have possibilities that have been dormant and which can be brought out by the coach on the track. This will benefit the school and anything that will benefit the school is the business of the student. It is a matter of college spirit. By turning out for track, putting in your best legs for Nebraska will make her one of the strongest of Universities in athletic circles. The reward may be a letter and again it may be only the satisfaction of knowing that you helped your school, did your best and that satisfaction should be reason enough. For a successful season a track team must be built of good material. With plenty of material to pick from a coach can work up a splendid aggregation of cinder men and it is this quantity that Nebraska needs in order that she may enjoy, during the coming season, her old reputation on the cinder path. Encourage men to turn out for track, exhibit a spirit for your University and set an example to the others by getting out and working for the team yourself.

Mid-Night Oil.

If the laws of supply and demand control price, the price of oil will certainly soar. At most only a very small percentage of students will not "burn midnight oil" this week and next. From this, two conclusions may be drawn: First, students are conscientious, secondly students have allowed their work to accumulate instead doing it day by day.

From these conclusions the question arises, "Shall we praise the "burning of midnight oil" or condemn it?" The consideration of health also enters into the answer. Plainly the "midnight oil" method is not the ideal one. However, all we can do now is to burn "midnight oil" this semester and try to avoid a repetition of it in the future.

A Good Beginning.

The basketball season thus far has been a highly victorious one for Nebraska. We are playing in two groups this year, the Missouri Valley and the Big Ten, and have before us as our goal the championship of the first and a good showing in the second. If our team keeps up the record it has started we shall succeed in both. One victory and one defeat in the contests with Illinois, one of the strongest of the Big Ten quintets, and two victories in the first two of the Missouri Valley contests is not a record to be ashamed of. Keep it up, team; the school is back of you.

PROFESSOR WERNER MAKES DISCOVERY OF NEW STRAIN

The discovery of a new strain of Triumph potatoes which is strongly disease resistant, is adding to the fame of Nebraska as a producer of high grade seed potatoes, according to Prof. H. O. Werner, college of agriculture extension horticulturist and secretary of the Nebraska Potato Improvement Association.

The new strain, which is believed to have originated in Kimball County, appears to be peculiarly free from a certain disease which threatens to be a serious menace to the production of Triumph potatoes in some northern states. This disease is also injuring the reputation of these northern states as producers of seed potatoes.

After a few growers were discovered in western Nebraska who seemed to have strange luck with their Triumphs in that they were always free from disease, experiments were performed. Some of the Nebraska potatoes were planted in Minnesota beside native seed. The Nebraska potatoes produced an excellent crop while that from the native seed was badly ravished by disease. Further experiments were conducted, the range being scattered over a number of states. Dr. A. Stuart, United States department of agriculture potato specialist, told the 1920 convention of Nebraska potato growers that in practically every case Nebraska Triumph seed showed its superiority over seed from other states.

It has been observed for several years that the dry land sections of western Nebraska produce excellent seed potatoes, and the college of agriculture has been endeavoring to encourage seed production. A system of seed potato inspection and certification was established. Men who followed specified lines of culture were given the advantage of an inspection service and their crop was certified as good seed.

Growers of certified seed receive a big premium for their crop this year. One man sold 2,500 bushels for 3 cents a pound, while ordinary potatoes averaged only about one third that price. Another man sold his seed crop for two cents a pound. Both men sold to Texas growers, who are anxious to buy disease free seed from Nebraska.

Still another man who is said to have one of the finest lots of Triumph seed in the United States is holding his potatoes for 5 cents a pound.

Every effort is being made by the college of agriculture to discourage Nebraskans from the habit of thinking they must obtain seed from other states. Not only do they fail to obtain better seed, but if they obtain Triumph seed from some other states they will bring in disease.

The Burlington railroad recently purchased seed potatoes in western Nebraska for a South Dakota community where the road is encouraging potato growing.

Of the regular commercial crop of table stock, there are still about 800 carloads of potatoes left in western Nebraska, Professor Werner says. This is between a third and a fourth of the 1920 crop. The 1920 crop was near 5,000,000 bushels or only about half the 1918 crop. The price this year averaged around 1 cent a pound.

UNI NOTICES

CORNHUSKER PICTURE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

A. A. E. picture, 12 m., Mechanical Engineering Hall.
E. E. and M. E. picture, 12 m., Mechanical Engineering.
Phi Kappa Psi fraternity picture, 12 m., Townsend's studio.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21.

Union Girls' picture, 12:15 p. m., Townsend's studio.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22.

Wayne Club picture, 1 p. m., Townsend's studio.
Lutheran Club picture, 10 a. m., Townsend's studio.

Art Club Members.

Sign your name today on design you wish made up into pin. Designs are posted on bulletin board in gallery. Votes will be taken in this way.

Mathematics Club.

John W. Chaney, magician, and his own company will entertain the Math. Club with part of his act "Out of the Unknown" Wednesday at 7:30 in Faculty Hall. Open meeting.

W. S. G. A. Council.

There will be a meeting of the W. S. G. A. Council Friday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Mary Brownell, president.

Union.

Cornhusker pictures will be taken at Townsend's. Girls at 12:15 Friday. Boys at 12:15 Monday.

Wayne Club.

Wayne Club meet at Townsend's at 1 p. m. Saturday to have group picture taken for Cornhusker.

"Ag" Club Meeting.

In Social Science 107, Wednesday, January 19, at 7:30. Election of officers.

Our Inquiring Reporter

Five persons picked at random are asked a question each day. Today's question: Do you prefer blonds or brunettes?

1. Bill Lawler, 314 North Fourteenth:
A decided brunette seems more striking, and I'm sure I'd notice her quicker. But as far as liking faces is concerned, they're all "jake" with me.

2. Bob Wolf, 345 North Fourteenth street:
Don't like either particularly, but I'd just as soon go with any of them.

3. Lois Haas, 500 North Sixteenth:
I've always been crazy about brunettes. They are much more striking, and in some way they seem to appeal to me more.

4. Bob Hall, 544 South seventh street:
I like the mboth—you know I'd be afraid to say anything but brunettes.

5. Agnes Harmes, 545 North Sixteenth street:
Well, to be real frank, I think dark people can be more striking or cuter as the case may be, but I do like blondes for friends best.

MATHEMATICIANS TO JUMP INTO UNKNOWN

A non-mathematical program is announced by the Mathematics Club for Wednesday night, which will be a distinct departure from the usual type. John W. Chaney, a student in the Law College and professional magician, has been engaged to give a part of his new act entitled "Out of the Unknown;" which is entirely different from that given on the road last University Week.

The Mathematicians believe they will be able to see through the magician's act of legerdemain with the same ease as they see through problems of calculus. This, however, is denied by the lawyers who claim that only a lawyer can see through the tricks of a lawyer, which will be proved by Chaney in Faculty Hall, January 21.

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