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News Editor for This Issue.
GREGG McBRIDE

OPEN VS. CLOSED SHOP

Nebraska and Iowa will thrash out the question of the Open vs. Closed Shop in the annual debates at Lincoln and Iowa City Thursday night. "The Think Shop", under the personal supervision of Prof. M. M. Fogg of the Department of Journalism, and known as the debate seminary among Cornhusker debaters for two decades, has been busy day and night preparing for the clashes.

Of the six speakers, four are members of the Law College. Of last year's debaters against Iowa, seven of the eight were from the Law College. Those who were awarded team membership for 1921 by a faculty committee composed of Professors Virtue, G. N. Foster, Fogg and Stepanek, were at the same time elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity.

Debating is a big activity for any school. Nebraska University should feel proud that she is represented by a team that will make a showing against the best speakers of the country. When debates are held at New Haven, the halls are crowded to overflowing. It is an affair second only to the gridiron triumphs of Yale. We refuse to believe that the students of eastern colleges are in any way superior in intellectuality to those of our mid-western universities. They believe our interests center entirely around football, baseball and dancing. Attend the debate Thursday night in the Armory and defend Nebraska from an intellectual standpoint! It will not be a dry discussion on a dead subject. The R. O. T. C. will be there and the talks will be fiery, eloquent and to the point. Buy your tickets today—they are only fifty cents.

Cornhusker athletes scored another victory at the recent Drake relays, when Deering and Wright each grabbed first tallies.

At a recent scientific meeting in the east the laws of Newton and the Einstein theory were both cast to the winds—because a professor had discovered a tiny error. Is it possible that things we have studied in textbooks for years are proving fallacies? This makes us wonder whether we can ever be sure of anything.

But this we knew—
The wind in Nebraska
Will always blow.

WELLESLEY'S WORKING WOMEN

A recent article explains to us that one-fifth of the girls who are now attending Wellesley are "making their own way." "Even if jobs of tending furnaces are still left for the men," says the article, "the women find time to do many things to help pay for their education."

We do not think Wellesley is an exception to most of the American colleges. At Michigan—at Smith—at Nebraska—there are many co-eds who

are taking the pennies they make during the afternoons and sometimes in the evenings and applying them to the needs of an education. It is to these workers that the greatest credit should be given. They REALLY want to become educated. They do not go to college merely to please mother's expectations and father's hopes—they go because they have the instinct of a desire to learn burning fiercely within them. We might call them our "fighting students"—and they are the bulwark of our colleges.

"EAT WHAT'S SOT BEFORE YOU"

LaFayette Young, former United States Senator and editor of the Des Moines Capital, writes: One day Ed Howe said to me, "Lafe," he says, "what do you want us to put on the tombstone when you're dead?" "Ed," I told him, "you needn't hurry on the date line, but since you ask me, I just want this: 'He ate what was sot before him.'" And so I have, young men and women, I've taken my medicine and loved life and loved my occupation.

This is a simple philosophy, and yet it is a particularly practical one. Too many of us want "a change of venue" every time our food is set before us. The food we are asked to eat sometimes may be meagre and not of the best quality, but we should eat and not complain. The man who accepts things as they are, without whimpering, is the man who finds opportunity at the end of the rainbow.

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

(Collier's Weekly)
THE RICHEST MAN

From Pierce, Nebraska, comes an editorial on "Riches", by Edward J. Meyers, the town blacksmith.

He didn't know he was writing an editorial. He thought he was writing a letter. We pass it along, exactly as received, as a letter to everybody: "I wonder if you knew that the richest man in the world lives fourteen miles north of Norfolk, right here in Pierce? That man is the writer. I am just a common 'plug blacksmith' but I am rich.

"I go to my shop each morning, work until noon, go home to dinner, return at one, and work until six o'clock. I enjoy the greatest of all blessings, good health.

"There is an old man in New York who would give all he possesses in money and holdings for my stomach, but he can't have it.

"With every job of work I turn out I feel I have done my customer a service worthy of my pay.

"I have a wonderful little wife. She has stuck to me twenty-two years, so I know she must be a dandy to accomplish that.

"I have a little home, a beautiful little daughter, a son grown to maturity and now in life's game for himself.

"Rich? Why, man alive, who can possibly be richer?"

"Then, to add to all the above riches, I take my old shotgun in season and ramble through fields, woods and tangle in search of the cottontail, teal and mallard with my faithful old pointer at 'heel' (now past eleven years old), and he is as happy as I when on the hunt. Then, when I get back, how good everything does taste.

"Then, when night has settled over this good old universe, I sit down in a good old easy-chair, enjoy a smoke, and then roll into bed and never hear a sound until the beautiful break of another day.

"Rich, did you say? Well, I guess. Dollars? Not many. You inquired about riches, not material wealth.

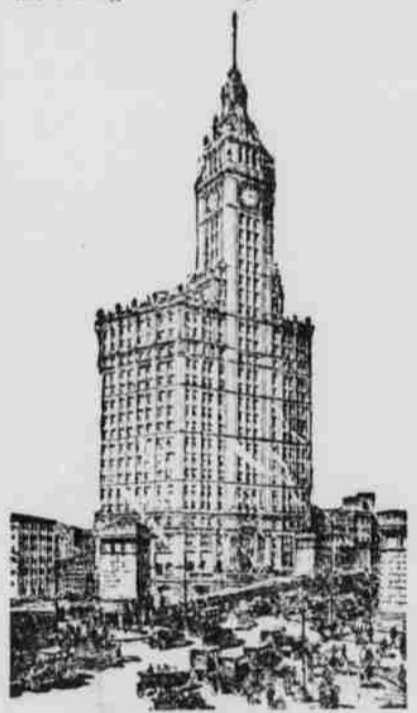
"The height of my ambition is to live so that I may have no regrets for having lived when the time comes for me to shuffle off this mortal coil, and I hope by that time to have accumulated just enough dollars that myself and mine may not be objects of charity.

"This, then, is my ideal of a rich man. If anyone enjoys life more than I do, he is to be envied for his riches.

"With kindest regards,
"EDWARD J. MEYERS."

"A JEWEL OF CHICAGO"
Is Title Applied to
Wrigley Building

Wrigley's new office building in Chicago is at the new Boulevard Link Bridge, Michigan avenue and the river and heads the vista looking north on Michigan avenue, so Mr. Wrigley chose a beautiful design which makes the building a decorative feature of the Chicago lake front and harmonizes with the Chicago Beautiful plan.



Wrigley Building

The main building is 16 stories high, surmounted by a tower 42 feet square and rising 398 feet from the street level. This tower will contain a clock with dials on four sides, each 20 feet in diameter and will be surmounted by a searchlight lantern 9 feet in diameter.

The building is covered with enamel finish terra cotta on all four sides. It is regarded as one of the most beautiful buildings in Chicago and people and press are enthusiastic about it. The Chicago Tribune published a picture labeling it a "A Jewel of the Link."

Wrigley also recently completed new factories at Chicago and New York.

All this new construction work in the space of a few years is certainly a tribute to the power of advertising and the accumulative effect of a multitude of 5-cent sales.

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