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WOMEN NO MORE IN SUBMISSION

Theory of Confucius Receives Reversals in China

Y. W. C. A. GAINS GROUND

Accomplishes Astonishing Results Thru Labors in Orient—Liberation of Women Greatest Social Achievement

"The sayings of Confucius are that women are different from men as earth is from heaven; 'Women are indeed human beings but they are of a lower state than men. They never can attain a full equality with men. The aim of female education, therefore is perfect submission,—not cultivation and the development of the mind,'" began Miss Harriet Taylor, executive for the foreign department of the Y. W. C. A. at Vespers yesterday afternoon. "It is the law of nature that women should be kept under the control of men, and not allowed any will of their own," according to the ancient Chinese teacher.

"Dr. Arthur H. Smith, the famous missionary statesman, has said that the most comprehensive and far-reaching change of all, greatly transcending in importance the spectacular alterations, in the form of government, is the potential, and in part, the actual liberation of the women in China,—one of the greatest events in the social history of mankind."

"In 1897 the Emperor was dethroned and imprisoned, largely for introducing and promoting western education," said Miss Taylor. "In 1914, western education was ordered to be adopted in all the schools of China, with the aim to make the education of women, general and compulsory."

"There are 300 foreign women students in America, today, and about 100 of these are Chinese. As a result of this, there has been a change of attitude in China, toward women, education, and toward western culture."

Work of Miss Coppock
Here, Miss Taylor gave a brief history of the wonderful work of Miss Grace Coppock, the national secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in China. She said that Miss Coppock graduated from the University of Nebraska, in 1905, and then after preparing for her association work, sailed for China in 1906. She studied languages for two years and then was made general secretary of Shanghai, where she remained four years. She was made national secretary in 1910.

"The Associational work in China is divided among three groups, the wives of influential Chinamen, the students and graduates, and the industrial."

CHINA TOWNS REPORT EXCELLENT PROGRESS

Work of Association Gradually Exerting Strong Influence Over Entire Kingdom

The branches of the Young Women's Christian Association are rapidly growing throughout China and in practically every large city the membership is increasing steadily. Reports from Foochow, Peking and Tientsin are very favorable as to membership and contain reports of Time-Investment clubs, Educational Clubs and Poor Children's classes which have been formed.

Following are the reports from Tientsin and Peking:

PEKING
Word comes from Peking that their membership is growing; the last report said 123 enrolled. The organization of the various committees is under way and the encouraging part is that the members gladly assume responsibility. This lifts a big burden and shows the willingness of the members to carry their share of the work.

Winter Conference
There is always so much that reports can never tell, and figures even less, and on the other hand, so much that we have no other way of knowing. So we see as we look through the statistical report of the conference, several most significant facts; where the attendance at the first conference reached to 51, this time there were in all 102, exactly doubling the attendance. In the first conference we

reached 8 non-mission schools, in this conference, 12 such schools were represented and 3 others sent visiting delegates; in the first conference we secured the attendance of 13 non-Christian girls, while this year 34 non-Christians were registered. Let us keep in mind as we watch the story of these figures, all that has been said of the difficulties of interesting the non-mission student in a conference and of securing her attendance,—and ask if all the effort was not worth while, and let us ask it again when we learn that 34 of the delegates signed cards signifying their desire to continue the study of the Bible and to enter Bible classes,—and that, within a week after the close of the conference, three of the delegates had received baptism and joined the Christian church, and still another had joined on probation. These are the

FRESHMEN DROP FIRST SERIES GAME TO "AGGIES"

Southerners Take Short Lead in Monday Night Contest

MADE A STRONG COMEBACK

Nebraskans do Admirable Work in Second Half of Play by Scoring Long Shots.

The freshman basketball five were disappointed Monday night in their quest for revenge on the Kansas Aggies, when they lost the first series game by the margin of 17 to 15. The Aggies walked away with the Huskers in the first half and piled up a 15 to 5 lead. But in the second half the Nebraska men sprang a surprise on their opponents by slipping in five goals from the middle of the floor before the Farmers could effect a check. After that they held their own against the Southerners in the matter of basket shooting, and it was only through the dropping in of a couple of free throws in the last few minutes of the play that the Aggies were able to score the necessary winning points. These were acquired through the work of Youngmeyer, the Kansas crack player. It will be remembered that he is the man who made such a record for scoring free throws when the Aggies were here a couple of weeks ago.

The final game of the series was played last night at Manhattan, and the reports are expected to indicate that the first year men were able to redeem themselves against the Kansas representatives.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Alice Proudfit, 17, to Lieut. William F. Noble, 16, at Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Noble is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proudfit and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Noble was a member of the Ford Peace expedition to Europe two years ago. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa and was an Innocent of the year '16.

As We See a Chinese Wedding Feast

(Experienced by Miss Ward and Miss Coppock—Written by Miss Ward.)
You should have been here yesterday to go to a wedding feast with us. I wish I could make a clear picture of it. Three of us, Mrs. Gamewell, Miss Coppock and myself, went. The house in which the bride lived opens on a narrow, rather poor looking street. Like other Chinese houses, it is built around a court, with the windows and doors opening there, and one large front gate. Just inside the gate, at a table, sat an "orchestra"—three rather shabby looking men, who fiddled and cymbled as we came in. Then we faced the big court. In it was another band; this time in a sort of uniform. The whole court was hung with padded silk decorations, and bright banners. The great guest room that is entirely open to the court on one-side, was all hung with red satin banners, decorated with gold characters of "good meaning." All the chairs and tables were covered with red satin covers, beautifully embroidered with shaded gold patterns—dragons, phoenixes, conventional suns and seas. Such covers are used only for weddings and old folks' birthdays, and kept on just for the feast days.
We were met by the sisters-in-law of the bride, who live there with their husbands, in the father-in-law's house, according to custom. I wish you could have seen their head dress. They

PRINTERS BEGIN WORK ON YEARBOOK

Preliminary Material to Go to Press Thursday

WANT CAMPUS PHOTOS

Management of Cornhusker Desires to Have Pictures of Student Life—Few Payments Yet Due

Word comes from the Cornhusker office that nearly all copy is in, and that the material will start to be sent to the printers some time this week. Work will commence on the first part of the book immediately, and will progress steadily from now until all the book is printed. Most group photographs, and individual pictures, are now in the hands of the management, and after Thursday, they will be sent to the engravers.

There are still a number of societies and sophomores who have not paid for their pictures. They are given until Thursday to settle for them.

These organizations must settle by Thursday night at 6 o'clock:
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Delta Kappa
Pharmaceutical Society
Saddle and Sirolo Club
Kosmet Klub
Commercial Club

These sophomores must settle by Thursday night at 6 o'clock:
Harriet Ashbrook
Stella Baker
Bernice Bell
Irrving Chapin
Myrtle Creamer
Ethel DeYoung
John Eldridge
Claribel Hager
May Kiefer
J. H. Koehler
Leonard Leech
Alfreda Mackprang
Olive Meads
Vernie Moseman
Elizabeth Stewart
Rachel Trester
Margaret Winn

Considerable misapprehension exists, says the management, concerning pictures of phases of student life and also of University soldiers which will be run in the book. Pictures and snaps may still be turned in. Numbers of pictures of former students, now in the army, are pouring into the Cornhusker office. A still larger number of snaps of soldiers could be run in the book if students would but co-operate. The management desires that all persons having such pictures contribute them to the book. They can be returned to the owners after being used.

American Flag Floats Over German Fortress

Not a few of the students who pass between the Library and University hall stopped and took a second look at the unusual but welcome decor.

ONE HUNDRED ENJOY ORIENTAL TEA FOR Y. W. C. A. WORKERS

Scarlet, deep purple, gold, pale blue—many were the colors that flashed and shone at the Chinese tea given by Miss Heppner in honor of Miss Harriet Taylor Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in Faculty Hall. A terrifying dragon, black as night, writhed in the center of a huge, golden flag, splashed at the edge with blood red. This dazzling, national emblem, entirely hand-made, was hung in one corner of the room.
White satin, midnight blue slashed with crimson, orange, black velvet embroidered with green, pink and blue flowers, hand-woven Chinese linen, narrow gold braid all tended to make the girls who served tea in costume, look like fascinating posters.
Miss Taylor explained to what cast in society and to what part of China belonged these mandarin robes. The costume worn by Mrs. Herbert Brownell, who poured tea, was brought over from China by General Pergibing's nephew.
Oriental screens, tables, flags, and dishes, along with yellow jonquils, helped create atmosphere.
Miss Phoebe Clara Hill was in charge and Alice Sedgwick, Ruth Snyder, True Jack, Helen Doty, Carolyn Reed, Helen Giltner, Mary Brownell and Dorothy Wetherald served tea. Over a hundred members of the student body and the faculty attended.

Commercial Club Smoker

The University Commercial club smoker will be held in the east wing of the City Commercial club rooms at 7:30 Wednesday night. A business man of Lincoln will give a talk at this meeting which is open to all commerce students.

tions which adorned the Schiller Linden yesterday and which in all probability will adorn it "for a long, long time" unless some tool of the Kaiser slips out after dark and removes it.

Pleasing rather to one's patriotic sense than to his artistic, is the red, white and blue mottled card which completely covers the dedication of the German tree to the honor of the German poet. On the same card, almost obscured by our national colors, is a life-like image of the German national dog and a print of a new-model German helmet. The whole placard is appropriately draped in black.

From the topmost branch of the newly dedicated Linden, having taken its place as a result of the steadily moving program to make everything in America "American," a little American flag waves continuously and relentlessly.

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES FOR Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN

University Women Will Have Charge of Nebraska-to-China Program

The following University women are on the committees for the Nebraska-to-China campaign which starts Thursday morning:

1. Helen Kendall, chairman; Bess Sherman, Susie Souther, Helen Giltner, and Fae Breese.
2. Carolyn Reed, chairman; Eleanor Fogg, Margaret Roehbling, True Jack, and Dorothy Davis.
3. Ruth Welch, chairman; Ruth Sheldon, Kate Helzer, Evelyn Black and Esther Ellinghusen.
4. Helen Holtz, chairman; Grace Nichols, Hannah McCorkindale, Ruth Jorgenson and Betty Brown.
5. Gertrude Munger, chairman; Valentine Minford, Marian Reeder, Mary Hedrick and Virginia Gallentine.
6. Winifred Moran, chairman; Helen Minor, Mary Waters, Dorothy Pettis, and Vesta Mawe.
7. Dorothy Wetherald, chairman; Alfreda Mackprang, Mary Guthrie and Louise Bailey.
8. Ruth Shively, chairman; Helen Humpe, Alice Sedgwick, and Gertrude Judd.
9. Ruth Hutton, chairman; Helen Kendall, Genevieve Addleman, Lesa Richards and Tueda Waterman.
10. Nellie Bloodgood, chairman; Genevieve Bechter, Dorothy Adamson, Lulu Mann, and Jean Landale.

The officers for the campaign are Lucille Wilcox, catalogues; Eva Miller, publicity; Margaret McFarland, posters; Marian Wyman, secretary; Theda Waterman, meetings; Helen Kendall, songs; Mary Brownell, president of freshman commission.

TO GIVE LIBERTY TO CHINESE WOMEN

Nebraska-to-China Campaign Has Noble Purpose

TO SUPPORT MISSIONARY

Co-Eds Will Raise Sufficient Funds to Keep Grace Coppock, Former Nebraskan in Oriental Service

The Nebraska-to-China campaign, to raise \$1500, the salary of Miss Grace Coppock, '05, national secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in China, will begin Thursday morning and last until Saturday. Miss Harriet Taylor, executive for the Foreign department of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Me Yung Ting, a Chinese woman who is studying medicine at Ann Arbor, will address a mass meeting of University women in Memorial hall Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Both will tell of the life of the women in China and the work that the Y. W. C. A. is doing among these women.

Miss Grace Coppock graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1905, and after a year's preparation went to China where she studied languages for two years. Then she was made general secretary for Shanghai where she stayed four years. In 1910 she was made general secretary for all of China and since then has been at the head of all the association work in that country.

To Supply Salary
Nebraska women have been contributing to the support of Miss Coppock for several years but this year they expect to take the responsibility of her entire salary. Four dollars will support Miss Coppock for one day, five dollars for a day and a quarter, and ten dollars will support her for two days and a half. In two days, Miss Coppock may supervise the organization of a Woman's Club, a Baby-Saving campaign, or an Equal-Suffrage league. She can bring a chance for development outside of her traditional limited sphere, she can bring health of mind and body through the influence of the western civilization of the Y. W. C. A.

Women contributing a sufficient amount for the support of Miss Coppock for any length of time, one day, two days or more—may feel that her work during this length of time has been made possible by them.
It is very evident that the Y. W. C. A. in China is doing what it was meant to do and that it is meeting the needs of the women, who so need its help. The future of China in this world crisis depends upon the Christian education and western democracy if it is to be saved from the imperialism of its near neighbor, Japan.

TAKE PREPARATORY COURSE FOR SUMMER LECTURE WORK

Faculty Members to Undergo Instruction in Outlined Program for Food Campaign

A three days' course of instruction is being offered, at the farm, for the members of the women's committee of the State Council of Defense who will soon be sent over the state to lecture on increased food production. About forty women are enrolled in the course.

Among the members of the faculty lecturing in this course are Miss Julia Vance, head of home economics department, Prof. Sarka Hrbkova, chairman of the woman's committee of the State Council of Defense, Miss Maude Wilson, instructor in home economics, Prof. C. W. Pugsley, director of extension service, in the college of agriculture, and Prof. M. M. Fogg of the rhetoric department.

Saint Saens String Quintet at Convocation

Saint Saens String Quintet was played at Convocation yesterday. The three movements: Allegro, Adagio, and Scherzo were given. The players were:
Mrs. Louise Zamwinkle Watson, pianist.
Miss Jessie Wilkins, second violin.
Miss Lillian Eiche, cello.
Mr. Edward J. Walt, first violin.
Mr. William T. Quick, viola.