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LEONARD COWLEY
For This Issue

The thrift campaign is on with a vengeance and every Nebraska girl is asked to help in all possible ways. The problem of the high cost of living is a serious one and is worthy of much consideration. The fact that girls have been appointed to make talks on this subject in all the sorority and boarding houses, before the various girls' organizations and at mass meetings shows a vigilant program, and no one will escape comment and suggestions. There will be arguments on both sides of the question and much interest is expected. At least, we hope that Nebraska "co-eds" will realize the importance of the campaign and enter into it enthusiastically. The ultimate result will be to prevent strikes, bring down the cost of necessary and staple articles and to develop a less expensive taste in college girls. Watch the progress of the campaign and see whether it is going to affect you.

The Cornhusker staff has repeatedly called for more pictures and snapshots to make up the student-life section. Have you paid any attention to this call, or did you just pass it by as not being of interest to you?? The Cornhusker is not the staff's book, not the editor's—it is yours, published of, for and by you—the student body of the University of Nebraska. If it is to be a lasting remembrance of your college life, it should contain all sorts of things which will stand for those memorable days. Snapshots are a very important feature in a successful year book, and it is up to you to make it that. Bring in a snap of the camp last summer, of "her and him," of probation stunts, anything that is representative of campus life here.

The staff desires to make the Student-life and Humor sections of the 1920 Cornhusker the big attraction. If you have a humorous poem, a good joke on your room-mate, a class-room "boner," send them or take them to the editor of that section immediately. Do your bit for this Cornhusker. Remember that you are to read it and treasure it ten or twenty years from now.

We have about lost all our faith in Ground-Hog Day! Here we had counted on being able to have lovely weather as an excuse for spring-fever, but said fine weather has certainly not been forthcoming. It looks as though we had better study now, for the real spring days will be even more enticing than ever. Had you figured it out that way?

IMITATION AND INITIATIVE

All men are imitators. They are the copyists of the men of preceding ages, and seldom indeed, are they originators of thought or of actions. This is the promise of those who unceasingly review the events and read the history of the world's yesterdays, and conclude that they, if they achieve success, must hold close to the paths that led to the pinnacles in other years. Imitation is the password of their company.

It is unfortunate that many men are misled into believing this promise true. For although, in a sense, life is perpetual repetition and imitation, in its much larger import it is improvement, advancement, and development. And the man who reads only the pages of history is never as great as the man who is able to write the pages of genuine prophecy. He who admires only life's sunsets often misses the most glorious of its sunrises. To follow the paths worn by the leaders of the past, will never bring a man to higher altitudes than those leaders reached.

Marconi deligned not to be an imitator when he invented a process which made possible communications between continents without the use of cables. The Curries refused to accept the conclusion of previous scientists when they set out to discover radium. They didn't believe that imitation is the goal of man. Initiative was the password of their company.

How matchless is the opportunity of the college man to read of the past and then make of the future. His is the privilege of following the paths of successful men of other years, until they stop somewhere in the heights, and then outfitted with his his college training and cognizant of their experience, forge ahead, breaking new paths to greater altitudes.

He may not be only an imitator. He may be a man of initiative.
—De Pauw Daily.

UNI NOTICES

Journalism Students

Students in journalism will be excused to attend such meetings of the Nebraska Press Association as they may be interested in. Signed, P. M. Huck, Jr.

Pharmaceutical Society

Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity, will meet at Dr. Huntington's home, 418 So. 27th St., Wednesday, February 25, from seven to eight. All girls who wish to become members are invited to attend.

Vespers

Miss Be Angelis, a member of the national Y. W. C. A., will talk tomorrow evening at vespers.

Engineers

Candidates for the offices of Bearer of The Blarney Stone, Bearer of St. Pat's Baton and the two honorary Guards must file with G. S. Salter before Friday, February 27, or drop envelope with name in the Blue Print office door. Candidates for the first two offices to be chosen from the junior class and the two guards from the sophomore class.

Observatory

The observatory will be open to the public Tuesday, February 24, from seven to ten p. m. if the skies are clear for a view of the moon and Jupiter. Lecture at eight p. m. on the planet Jupiter and its moons.

Commercial Club Meeting

Mr. Sanderson, vice-president of Rudge and Guenzel Co., will address the Commercial Club, Thursday at eleven a. m. in SS 101. Every member is urged to be present.

Student Volunteers

Regular meeting of the Student Volunteers in 208 Social Science Building tonight. Everyone be there at seven o'clock sharp.

Blair Club

Blair Club meet at Townsend's Tuesday noon at 12:30 for Cornhusker picture.

Professor Rockie to Address Aggies

Professor Rockie will address an open meeting of agricultural students at S. S. 107, Wednesday evening at seven-thirty. He will speak on the new land drawing to be held Feb. 28-Mar. 5. Other interesting speeches will be given also.

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Union Business Meeting

Important business meeting in the hall at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday. Urgent.

Palladian-Union Joint Meeting

Palladian and University Union will be guests one of the other at a joint meeting Friday of this week. This meeting will not be open to the general student body.

American Legion Smoker

University Post of the American Legion will hold a smoker and meeting in the balcony room of the Lincoln Commercial Club at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 24. All ex-service men are invited. A new commandant to succeed Luther Cobbe, recently resigned, will be elected at this meeting.

"We are anxious to get a young man to sell bonds. May we ask if you know of any young man in your institution who would be interested in learning the bond business." Any one interested, see A. A. Reed, director, Bureau of Professional Service, 201 Temple.

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THE DAILY DITTY

by
Gayle Vincent Grubb

There's a question that has risen here
Among the social hounds,
And those who wear the spike-tailed coat
And here is how it sounds.

A dude there is who's got a bid
To a high class shufflin' bee
And he's worried whether to walk the dame
Or take her autoly.

So generally he, a part of the line
Of the semi-social birds
Hauls forth the dame in a taxi-cab
And feels too stiff for words.

Well he dances hither, thither and nigh
But always in his dome
He knows when the feet have ceased to slide
He must taxi-cab her home.

Bunk! All bunk, since when must a dame
Be blessed with wicked kale
To such an extent as to rob the dude
Like a ship without a sail?

The soul that I fall for and so do you
Is the dame who springs this talk:
"Now never mind a taxi-cab
We'll take a car or walk"

That's where I stand and rightly too
The girl's no better than I
And the taxi-cab shall lug no dame
When I have to pay the guy.

U. S. Civil Service Examination March

Specialist in city school administration, \$3,500.
Assistant in school hygiene.
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Dental mechanic.
Dairy manufacturing specialist.
Teacher, Indian service.
Editor, \$2,000.
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Mechanic and laboratory assistant.
Examiner — Interstate commerce commission.
Specification engineer.
X-Ray technician.
See bulletin board—

Accounting and other clerical positions, 6.
Drafting and designing, 19.
Engineering, etc., 18.
Chemistry, metallurgy and other lab., 22.
Inspection, 2.
Other technical, professional and scientific, 31.
Mechanical trades, etc., 28.
Miscellaneous, 13.
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