

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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News Editor
LEONARD COWLEY
For This Issue

MEET GRACE COPPOCK TODAY.

Nebraska "co-eds" have as their guests today, Grace Coppock, one of Nebraska's best-known women graduates. She was sent to China in 1907 to organize Y. W. C. A. associations and is now the head of the work there, with many branch organizations in her charge. Miss Coppock has visited here often but has never spoken before the student body. We wish to recommend her very highly to the students on this campus and to urge that many hear her, for she is a fascinating speaker, has a truly wonderful personality and will be able to tell interesting stories of many climes. Let's show our Cornhusker loyalty, pride and "pep" and give Grace Coppock a royal welcome. We may well be proud of her and we should show our appreciation for her great work in a practical, demonstrative way. GO TO CONVOCATION.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

Do you ever stop in the midst of your busy school life to think of the simple life of the "good old days?" That was the time when the only trouble with the cream was that it was too thick, and bacon and eggs were necessities instead of luxuries. Then one had real, yellow butter and a dollar's worth of steak couldn't be pushed through the key-hole. Those were the days of hard work, simple life and homely pleasures, but in those days this great nation was built on a firm, solid foundation. Remembering them—that because of that simple, wholesome standard of living we have our present advantages, we should think a little of our modern life. In spite of its oleo, patent breakfast food and hash, it is interesting, but how uninspiring in so many cases! This generation has gone mad over efficiency. Everything is done by machinery and the process of distribution is altogether too complicated. Moreover, we like to see the other fellow do the actual work while we direct it. A young man wants to be able to always wear a white collar—he wants a "position" not a "job," although at the present time, wages buy more necessities than salaries. We are in search of hollow pleasure instead of happiness, and by the Bolshevistic attitude of many people, this pleasure is not proving the most satisfactory thing. The world has too much specialization and not enough humanization!

CRITICISM AND THE GREAT MAN.

"In all ages men have never been great and good for nothing, but they are often ingrates and good-for-nothings. Fame is a spot light that magnifies a man's merit, and makes him look like a monkey when it catches him without his make-up on." If the general public would remember this when they start to criticize a public man for the least mistake and apparently forget the truly great things that the man may have been doing before! As long as everything goes to suit the individual, then the world is all right, but the minute the tables turn, he becomes bitter. Moreover, when a man is in the public eye, he must bear patiently the brunt of just and unjust criticism because he is expected to always please everyone, contrary to human possibilities. All men must make mistakes, for he who never does, loses his greatest chances to learn and no matter what his rank may be in life, the world must always be generous enough to allow some lapses and trust to his previous experience and good judgment to make things right. Someone is forever tearing through President Wilson's decisions; the returned soldier who has a petty grudge against his treatment from Uncle Sam, puts the blame on General Pershing; the overseas Y. M. C. A. received much uncalled for censure because of a few small local delinquencies, and so it goes. The greater the person, the movement or the organization, the more the complaints. Don't acquire the habit of "crabbing" everything and everyone that does not agree with you—be broad-minded and try to see the other side of the question.

IS COLLEGE WORTH WHILE?

A recent editorial in The Minneapolis Journal on the subject: "Is College Worth While" had this to say:

"College as a polishing establishment is not worth four years of anyone's time. As an entertainment club it is inferior to the entertainment that can be had at less waste of time and money. As an admission to good society a college diploma is not worth the vellum on which it is engrossed."

A bulletin recently issued shows that less than one per cent of American men are college graduates. It sets forth that 55 per cent of our presidents, 47 per cent of the speakers of the House, 67 per cent of the attorney generals, and 69 per cent of the justices of supreme court have been college men.

Data gathered by the United States Department of Education from a hundred business houses covering only a few years indicates that only 25 per cent of those who rose to responsible positions and high salaries were non-college men.

The same source shows that among 150,000 men, to every 84 of high school education who find a place in "Who's Who," there are 800 college men who receive that honor.

It has been truthfully said that college will not make a man, but a college will make a good man a better man.

To those who enter college with innate abilities and who attempt to improve themselves by every opportunity—the college offers—then college is worth the cost. To others it is a waste of time and money.—Daily Cardinal.

UNI NOTICES

GRACE COPPOCK AT VESPER
Grace Coppock will speak at vespers in Womans Hall, five o'clock today, March 2.

Valkyrie

Valkyrie will meet in Woman's Hall at five o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Important!!!

Episcopalian Club

Episcopalian students will have a hike and wienie roast Sunday, March 7, four p. m. Keep the date open and watch for further announcements. tt.

Cadet Officers

There will be a meeting of the cadet officers association Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 in the Armory, Room 102.

Freshman Meeting

Freshman meeting Thursday morning 11:30 o'clock at Law 101. Election of officers. Important meeting. 95-3t.

Komensky Club

The Komensky Club will meet Saturday evening, March 6, at 7:30 p. m., in Faculty Hall, Temple.

Union Business Meeting

There will be a Union business meeting in the Temple at 7 o'clock, Tuesday night.

Socio-Economics Club

The meeting of the Socio-Economics Club will be postponed until next week, when Mr. Henry Chung will talk about the Korean and Chinese revolutions. Watch for announcement next week.

Palladian

Open meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock. Program and a good time. Everyone welcome.

Hawaii Wants Teachers

Superintendent V. MacCaughy, Honolulu, Hawaii, writes as follows: "We desire to secure ten teachers for our rural elementary graded schools.

"Our rural schools are not one-room schools but in many cases range from six to twenty-five rooms. Teachers are given lodging gratis in furnished cottages. Appointees are entitled to transportation on U. S. army transports.

"Hawaii has a remarkable public school system, set against a luxuriant semi-tropical background."

Anyone interested, see Director A. A. Reed, Bureau of Professional Service, Room 201, Temple building.

Mid-semester examinations will be held March 15-20. They will be completed about a week and a half before spring vacation, which begins March 31 and ends April 7.

Home Economics Club

An interesting meeting for all Home Economics girls at the University Practice House is planned for March 10. Keep the date open. Good program and eats.

Senior Class Meeting

Senior class meeting will be held Tuesday, March 2, at 11:30, in Law 101.—George Driver, president.

CORNHUSKERS TO BE SOLD SOON

(Continued from page 1)

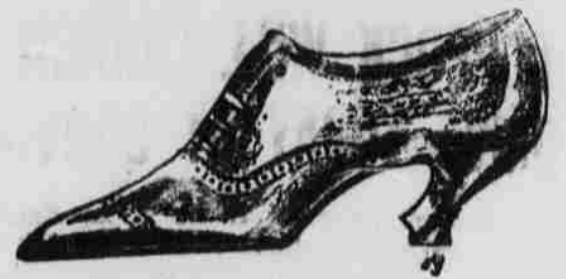
between one and two o'clock at the office of student activities. A thorough canvass of the campus will be made during the three day campaign. Students will sign up for a copy of the annual paying two dollars down and the remainder on publication day in May.

The goal set by the staff is twenty-five hundred copies. Last year eighteen hundred copies were sold. Because of the cost of putting out the 1920 Cornhusker, with its additional features, and higher quality in this time of boosted prices on paper and printing, it will be necessary to sell 2500 copies of the yearbook to make it successful.

The Student Publication Board set the price of the Cornhusker at \$4.50 at their meeting Friday. The printer and engraver recommended that the Cornhusker would have to sell for \$5, in order to make it pay, but the board decided on the lower price, preferring to risk selling the twenty-five hundred copies at \$4.50 and giving the student body the benefit of the smaller cost.

The student life section of the Cornhusker under the direct supervision

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of Gaylord Davis is nearly completed and will be the best of its kind ever printed in a year-book. The staff has whispered that there are few students who will not see with horror-stricken eyes some unbecoming snapshot of themselves which "really is not at all like me" and which they thought safe in the family album.

The story which was told a student's best friend and which she was never to reveal, will in some mysterious way find itself into the most conspicuous place in the volume. All the scandal published orally about "so and so" will be fully explained and no friends or relatives will be spared.

The 1920 Cornhusker will represent practically every student in the university. With this personal reason for buying a Cornhusker, in addition to the desire for having so complete a record of Nebraska student life and such an excellent history of Nebraska men and women who have and are taking leading parts in this greatest of all periods—the reconstruction period—it seems likely, that every student will buy the "1920 Reconstruction Annual."