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LEONARD COWLEY
For This Issue

"AMERICA'S GIFT TO FRANCE"

This week is Nebraska's opportunity to show her appreciation for what the men in the World War did for America. The plan is to erect a monument to the memory of the soldiers who stopped the German armies in their terrifying advance towards Paris. The spot is at Meaux where, as the peasants say, "God marked the place with his finger in the sand and smiled. The German drive on Paris was to stop there."

The great war is over. America's part in it was important, yet our losses were so small in comparison to those of England and France and the other allies, that we are hardly able to feel the same as those people do today. But out of respect to these stricken nations and moved by the new international feeling which has grown out of this war, America desires to offer this gift as a tribute. We gave much to France, but she gave to the very limit of her resources, her loyalty and her sons.

The idea was begun in 1917 and is being carried on now by a national committee of sixty-four. They have asked that every student and faculty member at Nebraska make some contribution, large or small, to show his moral support of the purpose of the memories. We all know of Lafayette's gift to the young American republic—let us not forget this debt, and respond generously when the actual request is made.

"THE WIND DOTTH BLOW"

The wind dotth blow—and with a vengeance too, at least it 'did' blow to our disgust and dismay. Perhaps to write on the weather, we should be prophets or clairvoyants, for every time that we do comment on some particular signs, the times change. Four times we have announced that "spring was here" and that day it turned to winter again, so we are wary of that subject now. But we may safely talk about the wind for it is with us certainly this time.

We have been eating, thinking and looking through a mist of dust for weeks, it seems, and it must have even penetrated through into our brain, for we feel most awfully musty and dried out. Did the mid-semester effect us all as seriously as this, or in the face of so much windy opposition, do we just sit back on the oars and let said wind blow us hither and thither? We sincerely hope that these days of sailing breathlessly around the campus, losing one's precious theme around the corner and welcoming leaves and scraps of paper into our mouths and eyes in every whirl-wind, will soon be over. Then at least, we can predict spring, for it will be time for March to go out like a lamb and April rains.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

The young grass is beginning to peep through the covering of dead leaves all over the campus lawns and soon will be like a velvet carpet everywhere. In an attempt to protect the tender shoots, the gardeners have put up extra railings along the walks to keep meandering students in the straight and narrow path. It is a temptation to cut across when time is short and walks are long, but in view of the anticipation of real grass to walk on later, let's resist and stay on the cement promenade for a little while longer.

UNI NOTICES

The Freshman Commission will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

Friday afternoon the Freshman Commission will entertain the Freshman girls at a Tea in Woman's Hall. All Freshman girls are invited to be present.

Ag College Students

There will be a special Convocation in the Assembly Room of "Ag" Hall Wednesday, March 24, at 11:00 a. m. All college classes will be dismissed at this hour. Mr. Hervey F. Smith will speak on the opportunities of Agricultural Education.

Palladian

Special business meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. for election of officers. Girls' banquet Saturday evening.

Current Socio-Economic Club

C. A. Sorensen will speak on "The Plumb Plan" at the regular meeting of the Current Socio-Economic Club, next Wednesday at 6:00 p. m. in the Blue Room of the city Y. M. C. A. Get your lunch in the cafeteria on the second floor.

Alpha Kappa Psi

There will be a meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi in the University Commercial Club room, Social Science 307, at seven p. m. tonight.

Civil Engineering Society

The Civil Engineering Society will hold a smoker at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 1319 Q St., Friday, March 26, 1920. All C. E.'s out for a good time.

Wayne Club will have brief business meeting in U 111, seven o'clock Wednesday evening. All members come. Important.

Senior Play Try-Outs

Senior play try-outs, open to all Seniors, will be held Thursday evening in Temple Building, Room 101. Parts for try-outs can be secured at reserve desk in Library.

Notice

The person who advertised for a fountain pen with two gold bands on it, may have the pen by calling at Room 313, Social Science Building, and identifying the article.

A. L. ADAMS.

News Writing

See bulletin board announcement and assignments concerning work this week.

THE DAILY DITTY

by

Gayle Vincent Grubb

The wind, a mighty blowing wind
And laden full of dust
I'lew here and there and everywhere
And left it's dirty crust.

The trees were groaning as in pain
And shop signs creaked loud;
'Twas hard to walk or even talk
Alone or in a crowd.

I saw him first a block away
At sixty per at least,
He ran the gale without a sail
His speeding never ceased.

On-lookers looked as even I
As on and on he came;
Tho' coat tail blew and necktie too
He kept his pace the same.

Someone hollered—Fire! and all
The crowd took up the cry
And dashed in wake of speeding Jake
As, likewise, so did I.

A full block more we rambled on
The dude came to a halt
For 'twas his hat we'd halted at—
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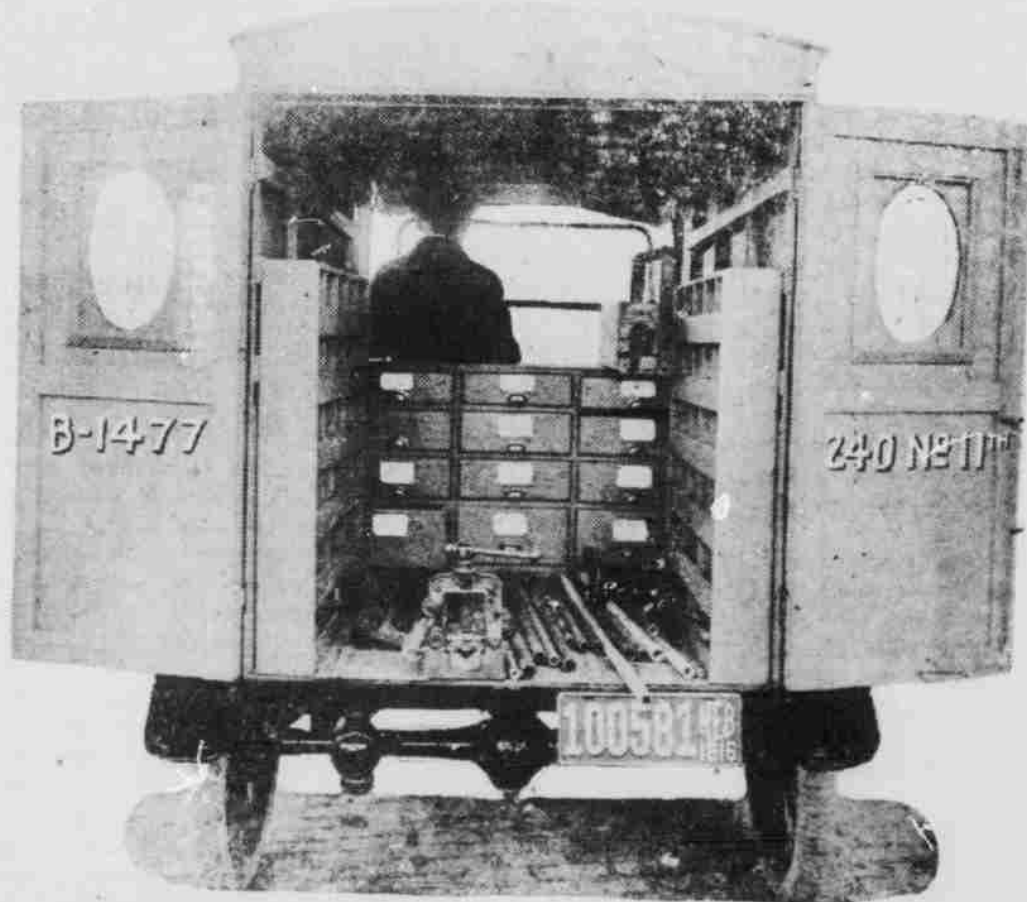
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