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**CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL
START THRIFT PROGRAM**

A thrift program is being presented this week to the girls of the university. This movement is in charge of the Campfire organization, which has undertaken the work at the request of the dean of women, Miss Amanda Heppner.

Nine university girls have been chosen leaders in this campaign. They are, Beulah Grabill, Ruth Swenson, Ruby Swenson, Eleanor Snell, Sadie Finch, Margaret Minor, Mary Herzig, Martha Hellner and Hilda Grunwald. These girls will make four-minute speeches before the girls' organizations, explaining the thrift program.

The university girls are putting forth an effort to reduce the high cost of living. They are urged to refuse to buy when prices are exorbitant, to save at least ten per cent of their allowances, to reduce the number of visits to beauty parlors, and not to purchase extravagant clothing. Girls should stop and think before they spend their money.

**GOVERNOR ALLEN
SPEAKS TODAY**

Continued from Page One.)
All students of journalism are urged to be present at all of these meetings. Those wishing to attend these meetings will be excused from classes to attend.

The program for Thursday's meetings follows:
Thursday, February 26, 1920—
11 O'clock A. M.
General Convocation of students and faculty of the University of Nebraska in Social Science building
Address by Governor Henry Allen, of Kansas.
Afternoon—2:00 O'clock
Address of Welcome.
Response, Vice-President Purcell.
President's Address—Will C. Israel.
Discussion of New Constitution.
Reports—
Executive Committee.
Recording Secretary.
Treasurer.
Appointments of Committees.
University authorities invite the association to take time enough between one and five o'clock Thursday afternoon to visit the various departments of the university and see them in operation.

BUBBLES

Since the class elections the seniors ought to feel that they have a good Driver at the reins.

It is reported that the sophomores declare that they pulled no bone (Fowen) in the election.

Notre Dame were surely expected to uncork something on their recent invasion, since they brought Brandy with them—Maxey.

In the Inter-Fraternity basketball tourney some of the games seem almost Greek to the players, judging from the scores.

If anybody deserves honor in the Egg Laying Contest, Nebraska ought to pullet (pull it).

If a few more freshmen had bitten at the baits (Bates) offered at election time, they would have had a feminine president.

We have the honor rolls for service men, honor rolls for track men, and now we ought to have honor rolls for formal hounds.

The art exhibit is especially playing up to students with its gallery talks.

It is an acknowledged fact that the Maroons were the Morningside after the games.

Prof. Rockie spoke on the appropriate subject "Land Drawing" before agricultural students Wednesday. Wonder if the speech was "rocky?"

That the museum contains many ancient Babylonian writing tablets ought to be of interest to a few Nebraska fossils.

It is reported that the candidate for the bearer of the Barney Stone will receive a kiss after his nomination.

You say you can't remember alumni's names? Well, Miss Chalkin.

Speaking of the Nebraskan staff, if a reporter would Buck up against a hard Story would he have the nerve to Springer with Virtue. But have a Hartman, he would and they would Reed it, too. If the reporters didn't do their work the editor should Yochum.

Society

Friday, February 27
Acadia—House dance, Chapter house.
Sigma Chi—House dance, home of Donald Pegler.
Aethlo—Formal, Lincoln Hotel.

Saturday, February 28
Black Masque — Tea, Woman's Building.
Chi Omega—Formal, Lincoln Hotel.
Phi Kappa Psi—House dance, chapter house.

Wednesday, February 24
The members of the Daily Nebraskan staff held an informal dinner party in the editorial sanctum. About twenty guests were served at a long copy table placed in the center of the room. Paper napkins and paper mache decorations carried out the newspaper atmosphere. Those present ate amid stacks of "copy." Le Ross Hammond acted as toastmaster and called for toasts from the following persons. Carolyn Reed, '20; Story Harding, '22; Dorothy Barkley, '22; Heloise Gauvreaux, '23; Gertrude Moran, '23; Jessie Watson, '21; Cloyd Clark, '22; and Sadie Finch, '20.

PERSONALS

Ruth Lindsay, '21, is ill with the influenza at her home in Lincoln.
Jesse Moore, '20, left yesterday for Seattle, Washington, where he will make his home.
Muriel Allen, '23, is ill with the influenza at her home in Lincoln.
Clarence Haley, '20, and Herman Thomas, '20, will leave tomorrow for Chicago, Illinois, where they will attend the Delta Tau Delta convention as delegates from the Nebraska chapter.
Dorothy English, '21, who for the last four weeks has been ill with the influenza, returned yesterday to school.
Cecile Skinner, '23, who has been ill with the influenza for the last two weeks, is recovering at her home in Lincoln.
A. D. Zook, '21, returned yesterday from an extended business trip to New York City, lasting for three weeks.
Lois Hartman, '22, who was called to her home in Randolph by the illness of her mother several days ago, returned to school yesterday.
Heloise Gauvreaux, '23, will leave tomorrow for her home in Hastings, where she will spend the week-end.
Mrs. R. B. Hepperlin, of Beatrice, is a guest of her daughter, Burnette Hepperlin, '23, at the Delta Gamma house.

**MYSTIC FISH TO GIVE
CAMPUS-TEA ON FRIDAY**


Friday afternoon from three to five, the Mystic Fish will entertain at a campus-tea for all university girls at the Woman's Building. This is the second of a series of such teas to be given every Friday the remainder of the semester. They will be very informal and it hoped that many freshman and upper-class girls will attend for a little while at least. The real purpose of these teas is to create the opportunity for Nebraska girls of all classes to meet each other weekly for little "talk-fests." They will be in charge of the various girl's organizations. Last week the Silver Serpents entertained and next week the Black Masques will be hostesses.

**GRACE COPPOCK
HERE NEXT WEEK**

Continued from Page One.)
eugenics and women in industry were duly appreciated; but even more popular were the visits to factories and charitable institutions.

Recently the Chinese students struck for better government. They went out from the colleges and universities and talked with the people on the streets and in the shops about the political problems the country was facing. "The Widening Circle" refers to the part the Y. W. C. A. Normal Training School took in this movement as follows: "... the girls did their part, and were of real influence in holding the Shanghai student body to its best."

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