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FIVE CENTS PER COPY

GRACE COPPOCK WILL LAUNCH DRIVE TODAY AT CONVOCATION

Campaign for Salary of National Y. W. C. A. Executive Opens this Morning—No Subscriptions taken Until Wednesday

University Women Working Hard to Raise Funds—Many Attractive Posters are Noticeable Features for Movement

Grace Coppock, who has just come from China to the United States, will speak at convocation today. There will be special music. Both men and women are urged to attend. This will open the campaign the university Y. W. C. A. is conducting to raise \$1900 for Miss Coppock's salary next year. No subscriptions will be taken before Wednesday evening.

Miss Coppock is an alumnus of this university. She has been doing Y. W. C. A. work in China for thirteen years and has been supported by the university for several years. She has made a number of visits to Nebraska. She is in the United States now to attend the Y. W. C. A. convention at Cleveland in April. From there she will go to the world's convention in Europe, then back to China.

As Miss Coppock did not arrive yesterday as she had planned, the tea in her honor was abandoned.

A feature of the campaign which is attracting attention is the posters. Unusual care and talent has been employed in their preparation. The one in the Library was made by Professor

Harriet Wyman, instructor of mechanical drawing. It is a water-color design of two little Chinese girls peering out from under broad sun-hats as they trudge along under the weight of heavy burdens. The poster in the Social Science Building is a brilliantly colored sunset-scene. The one in the armory has Chinese letters made in black over a yellow background.

The second event of the campaign will be Vespers in Woman's Hall at five o'clock today. Miss Coppock will speak on "Thirteen Years in China." This is the one week of the year. This service is for all women whether Y. W. C. A. members or not. It is the third program to be held in the new Y. W. C. A. quarters in Woman's Hall.

"Nebraska in China Week" is the title of little folders the Y. W. C. A. is giving out to announce the program of the campaign and invite the girls to attend. This is the one week of the year when the attention of the university is turned to China and when students think of the sacrifices they can make to help the yellow people across Pacific.

INTEREST INCREASES IN SCOUT MASTER'S COURSE

There will be a regular meeting of the Scout Masters Training Course this evening in the Teachers College at 7:30. Interest in this course has been increasing greatly. At the last meeting the enrollment had reached one hundred and is growing at each meeting.

This movement has been given much attention by all the up-to-the-minute universities. Dean Fordyce, who has just returned from the National Education Convention which was held at Cleveland, says that the subject of scout masters for the public schools was one division of the program that was greatly stressed.

The program for this evening will be as follows:

7:15-8:15—Americanization.
8:15-9:00—Model Troop Training.
9:00-9:15—The Uniform and Its Care.

9:15-9:45—The Question Box.

CORNHUSKERS TO BE SOLD SOON

Publication Board Sets Price of Annual at \$4.50—2,500 Copies Must be Sold

March 9, 10, 11, and 12 are the dates set for the 1920 Cornhusker sales campaign. Extensive plans are being made for the greatest sales drive in the history of Cornhusker records.

A cash prize of one hundred dollars is offered to the "co-ed" who sells the largest number of books. The fifteen girls selling the highest number of Cornhuskers will be presented with a 1920 Cornhusker, with their names embossed in gold on the cover.

Many girls have already signified their desire to sell books. Others, who are interested and wish to enter the campaign should see Frank Patty, business manager, any day this week before.

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Try-Outs for Illinois Meet

All distance men are asked to report at four today for try-outs preparatory to the Illinois indoor relay track meet which will be held Saturday night. Coach Schulte requests that every distance man be out.

"N" Club Reception Committee

There will be an important meeting of the "N" Club reception committee at 7:30 tonight in the athletic office. Other members of the club who can serve on the committee are also requested to be present.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Bolled Down for Busy Readers

Washington, March 11.—The United States supreme court today held that the matter of maintaining "steel trusts" was within the law. It was stated that to abolish them would tend to disrupt business throughout the country.

Lincoln, March 1.—A petition with some 6000 names was filed in favor of Chief Justice Morissey for re-election to the bench. He has served six years in that capacity.

Lincoln, March 1.—In spite of the fact that railroads went back to private ownership, officials state that there will be no change in the schedule of the carriers.

Washington, March 1.—President Wilson was begun work on the answer to the French and British premiers regarding the Adriatic situation. The contents of the note have not been disclosed.

Lincoln, March 1.—A recruiting campaign is being inaugurated here to secure enlistments in the army. Several officers and men are here to take charge of the work. An exhibit of war relics and implements are on display in one of the local store windows. These are shown in order to stimulate enlistments.

SCHISLER INVITES "BIG TEN" CHAMPIONS TO PLAY HUSKERS

2-Game Series with Chicago Maroons Proposed to Decide Championship of Middle Western

In Case Metropolis Team Accepts Teams Will Clash at Auditorium on March 12 and 13

The 1920 champion of the "Big Ten" Conference—the University of Chicago basketball team—has been invited to come to Lincoln during the second week of this month for a two-game series with the university quintet.

Head Coach Schissler wired the invitation which suggests a settlement of the college championship of the middle west. Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, have been tentatively proposed as the dates, and in case Chicago accepts Coach Schissler can make an arrangement to that effect, the Maroons and the Husker ponies will clash on the city auditorium floor. The Nebraska offer involves the payment of a \$1,000 guarantee to the Chicago institution's athletic department for the two games.

"We are not challenging Chicago," Coach Schissler said today, "but inviting them to play the Cornhuskers, whose record very clearly proves that Nebraska has the strongest non-conference team in the middle west region. I believe the Cornhuskers can beat Chicago. Anyway, we are anxious to be put to the test."

Huskies Home from Trip
The Cornhusker basketball squad

returned to Lincoln Sunday evening from their all-victorious eastern trip, having won two games from Morningside College at Sioux City, one game from Knox College at Galesburg and two games from Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Ind. Although playing on the road and on unfamiliar courts, the Huskers more than doubled the aggregate scores of their opponents in the five games.

"Quite naturally, I am proud of the Nebraska team's record," Coach Schissler said today. "We expected to have no trouble in winning the two games with Morningside, but it was different at Knox and Valparaiso. Knox is champion of the Illinois College conference and had not lost a home game in three years until the Cornhuskers took the measure of the Galesburg aggregation. Valparaiso also has a team of exceptional class. It lost a home game to the Chicago Maroons by a four-point margin and later was defeated by Indiana University at Bloomington by five points. The Cornhuskers, playing on the big Valparaiso floor, beat Valparaiso 30

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ARTS COMMITTEE TO STEER JOURNALISTS

Program of Requirements and Electives Announced as Adopted

The course in journalism has been placed in the hands of a committee of the Arts College, by recent action of the board of regents. Students wishing to register for this course will consult the dean who will assign them to advisers.

The following program has been adopted:

Freshman Year	Hours
Military Science or Physical Education	1
Freshman Lecture	1
English 1-2 English composition or English 3-4 English composition	2
Ancient or Modern Language	5
Mathematics or Science	3-5
Political Science	3
Students electing an Ancient language may satisfy the requirements by	

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ROMANCE VS BAROMETERS

There seems to be something romantic about the barometer and temperature and weather indicator which is so neatly boxed in a glass enclosure just in front of the south entrance to University Hall.

This romance is not so apparent to the sauntering student who huddle around the little house on wintry mornings when the mercury hovers near twenty below, and the little pencil is observed to move slowly but steadily downward. It is then that students before classes linger and watch the temperature fall behind the glass and then flit away to appreciate all the more the heat of the university buildings.

But on a spring evening, like that of March 1, 1920, it is surely not the fall of the temperature which catches the eyes of the watchers as they stand arm-in-arm before the little enclosure long after darkness has fallen upon them. What they see in the semi-moonlight is not—it surely can't be—the figures and reports which the weather bulletin board has to offer. Those who glance at the indicator on such a night, entwined in each other's

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The Rag Office Has Plenty of Exchanges--Want to Read Them?

Not everybody who attends the University started in here. Maybe he went to Morningside on the Missouri or to the University of Southern Kansas before he came to the Cornhusker's crib of learning. Now and then, he probably wonders what is going on at the old school and is too busy to write to his friends there, so consequently they do not write to him. Well, for the benefit of this student and all others in the same boat, we wish to state that there is a department in the "Rag" office (department means table) which is devoted exclusively to exchanges with other collegiate papers and magazines.

There is also an exchange editor whose duty it is to keep the papers on file and dust the department, and bother all the rest of the force. The exchanges are used for various purposes. When the poor overworked editor has a date or a headache, he or she flies to the exchange desk and fishes editorials therefrom. When the reporters have all taken leave without permission, the overburdened news editor dashes to this "city of refuge" and extracts thrilling tales regarding

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The following are the collegiate papers and student publications received by the exchange department of the Daily Nebraskan:

- Illinois, Daily Illini.
- Notre Dame, Notre Dame Scholastic. Bi-monthly.
- Ohio State, Ohio State Lantern.
- Texas, The Battalion.
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology, The Tech.
- Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, The Missouri Miner.
- William Jewell College, Liberty Missouri, The Missouri Miner.
- South Dakota Collegian, The Industrial Collegian.
- Columbia, Columbia Spectator.
- Purdue (Ind.), Purdue Exponent.
- Kansas State, The Daily Kansan.
- University of Vermont, The Cynic.
- Dartmouth, The Dartmouth.
- Washington University, Student Life.
- Creighton, St. Louis, Chronicle.
- DePauw University, DePauw Daily.
- Syracuse, Syracuse Daily Orange.
- High School Papers
- Shelton, S. H. S. Paper.
- Lynch, The School Bellineh.
- North Platte, The Round-Up.
- Stanton, The Per-Gazette Monthly.
- Fairfield, The Nugget.

ROADMEN OPENED THIRD INSTITUTE YESTERDAY

The Nebraska Road Institute opened its third annual convention Monday. The morning session was devoted to registration of the roadmen and presentation of credentials. An opportunity was given for the delegates to meet and get acquainted. The formal opening of the convention came in the afternoon when Chancellor Avery extended a welcome to the institute in behalf of the university. A. Barnett, dean of the Nebraska Road Boosters, responded for the convention.

Mr. J. C. Wonders, federal district engineer, spoke on "Federal Aid in Nebraska." "The Administration and Organization of Department of Public Works" was the subject of the address of Mr. E. H. Morey, chief of the bureau of roads.

A smoker was held at the Commercial Club in the evening for the roadmen.

The program for the session today will include addresses on the con-

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JEST NIGHT SKITS DUE NEXT MONDAY

March 8 is Limit for Acceptance of Sketches for University Night

All briefs for skits to be given University Night must be in the hands of the committee by next Monday, March 8. That is the decision of the authorities in charge of University night, which will be April 17.

The skit reports should include the names of the participants, the names and telephone number of the responsible party and the estimated time it will require to stage the act. The reports may be handed to George Driver at the Y. M. C. A. in the Temple or to any other member of the committee. The following are on the committee: Eugene C. Dinsmore, George L. Stone, Walton Roberts, Oscar Hansen, Ruth Lindsay, Marian Hompes, Zoe Schalek, George Driver, Russel King and Gerald Maryott.

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Has the University Gone Crazy? No, But It's Fraternities Have!

A few University of Nebraska men are posing as youngsters. They are—or were last week—learning to roller-skate. All the falls which are the lot of the beginner, were theirs; all the bumps which a hard pavement administrator were in their possession, "to have and to hold."

Big, strapping, full-grown men, some of them past their twenty-first milestone, were observed gliding to school on wheels. Some of them seemed to enjoy the amusement they furnished local color. Others bore charged countenances which showed several days of mental and physical anguish.

These roller skaters were dressed almost the same as human beings, except their head-gear, which in some instances was a flaming camouflaged trench helmet. Perhaps the skaters were given camouflaged helmets so that their identity might possibly be concealed.

Roller-skating, however, was not the only frivolous pastime of university men. Skiing in the dust seemed to be quite popular, and several hunters with suits of brown, old muskets under their drooping arms, and hats of Emerald green, whistled to their flea-hounds on the end of a fifty-foot chain and announced that the chase

was ready to begin. Some of the men carried large vanity cases and dories to class with them to beautify their already ruddy complexions others were not quite so particular and let the bristles grow until they were tied with neat little ribbons of the fraternity colors. Some carried bricks to class as company; others had bricks tossed at them as they walked to class with troubadour caps and doublets flaunting in the wind.

The Pipes of Pan were played on the university campus, and with belts of leather and gold, the aesthetic men danced to their hearts' content.

Down on O street little groups of interested spectators might have been observed watching a banjo artist strum away popular ditties, and then beg for alms. One university man collected as much as \$3.00 for his work on the guitar. The organ-grinders and students with monkeys made almost as much.

Has the University of Nebraska gone crazy?

Oh, my no, but some think that the upperclassmen of its fraternities have, when they make their freshmen assume the role of "glided fools" for a week before gaining admittance to the "inner circle."