

GRACE COPPOCK FUND DRIVE OPENS TODAY

Campaign Is Carried Out on Calendar Plan Under Twelve Captains

MONEY GOES TO CHINESE

Tuesday morning will open the annual Grace Coppock drive of the Y. W. C. A. The drive will last one week, and it is hoped to make it the biggest ever carried on. It will be carried out on the calendar plan, with each worker held responsible for one day in the year.

Team captains each have charge of one month. Maurine Drayton has charge of the entire year, and leads the drive. Team captains are: Ruth Pilling, January; Dorcas Westberry, February; Vera Waters, March; Evelyn Collins, April; Julia Rider, May; Dorothy McCoy, June; Mildred Olson, July; Gene Jones, August; Marie Broad, September; Margaret Sowles, October; Evelyn Johnson, November and December. The drive for the months of November and December is being made on the campus of the College of Agriculture.

Former Nebraska Student Nebraska's Y. W. C. A. has continued for over twenty years to China's Y. W. C. A. and has in this way formed an outstanding international partnership. Grace Coppock, one of Nebraska's graduates, was the pioneer builder of the Chinese Y. W. C. A. "It is upon the foundation of such lives that international peace will be built," one of the chief journals of Asia said of her, after her death.

Knowing that her successor must be a Chinese woman, Grace Coppock chose Miss Ting Chu Ching to lead the national Y. W. C. A. of China. Miss Ting administers the national funds of the China Y. W. C. A. She is one of China's most prominent women and is proving herself worthy of her high position.

Urgent Need Now

The financial resources of China have not developed in proportion to the development of leadership among the Chinese people. China has been the subject of a sudden modernization, and the inevitable result is civil war. Almost entirely unaided the Y. W. C. A. is providing the desperately needed social service to Chinese women and girls. Y. W. C. A. organizations of America have responded to the call for help. Nebraska has led all other campuses in supporting the China Y. W. C. A. Chinese women know of Nebraska's great part in the work and they appreciate deeply everything that has been done for them.

The national Y. W. C. A. of China has its headquarters in Shanghai. It plans the work of about one hundred local Y. W. C. A. organizations in the entire country. Fifteen of the organizations are in cities and eighty-five in schools and colleges. There are about thirty secretaries in China. Fifty of whom are Chinese, and thirty either American or British.

Supplies Salaries

The money that is made in the drive goes to the national Y. W. C. A. of China. This money is spent for the salaries and travel of secretaries, and to help local associations. National conventions are held every ten years, and conferences every summer. At the national Home House social affairs are held in order to bring together people of different races so that a better understanding may be effected.

GRADUATE CHEMIST VISITS IN LINCOLN

Kenneth Swartwood, M. A. in chemical engineering '28, is visiting in Lincoln for a few days. Mr. Swartwood was formerly with the White Eagle Oil company and is now employed by the Universal Oil company of Chicago, in the technical department.

After leaving Lincoln Mr. Swartwood will go to Newark, New Jersey, St. Louis, Missouri, and then to California on business for the company. This company controls and licenses the Dubbs Cracking process of distillation. Edward H. McGrew, M. S., in chemical engineering '27, and W. L. Biedel, B. S. chemical engineering '27, are also with the Universal Oil company at the Riverside plant in Chicago.

South Dakotan Makes Phono-Projectoscope

Vermilion, S. D., March 11.—Joseph W. St. Louis, graduate of the University of South Dakota in 1927, has designed and constructed a new type of psychological instrument called a phono-projectoscope. It is used in solving problems in psychology of acoustics on which he is now doing graduate work at the University of Iowa.

The new device was exhibited recently at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a detailed description of the machine appears in a recent number of the American Journal of Psychology.

Christ Church Pastor Speaks on Evolution

At the fellowship meeting of the young people of the First Christian Church Sunday evening, Ray E. Christ, student pastor discussed "Evolution and Genesis." This was

Capitol

MON.-TUES.-WED.

Three Weeks Ends

Salt Company Orders Grocery Bulletins

A salt manufacturing company in Kansas has ordered 5,000 copies of the bulletin "Operating Expenses of Retail Grocery Stores in Nebraska, 1927," compiled by the committee on business research of the College of Business Administration. It will distribute the bulletins among retail stores which sell its products for the purpose of information. The bulletin is being reprinted by the extension division to till the order.

The fifth of a series of discussions of current religious problems to be presented by Dr. Hunt. The subject for next week will be "immortality," and for the following Sunday, "The Life of Prayer in a World of Science."

Resurrection Plant Added To Collection Of Dakota University

Vermilion, S. D., March 11.—Dead for ten years, then completely resurrected overnight. That is the story of Lepidolophus Selaginella, better known to botanists as the Resurrection plant, a few of which have recently been added to the department of botany collections at the University of South Dakota.

The Resurrection plant is a small densely-tufted club moss, next in order of plant life to the fern. It is found chiefly in the southwest, from Arizona to Peru, although some species of the plant are found in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The peculiar characteristic of the plant lies in its ability to apparently dry up and die without water for a brief time. However, when watered it opens its leaves and exposes a fresh green surface. Botanists claim that the plant has been known to be resurrected after lying dormant for ten years. The phenomenon ceases to be active, after three years exposure without the water.

Guard Stops Youth Who Thought Window Was Coliseum Door

Kampus Kop caught kunning kulpit krashing Koliseum contests, (and other words of an alliterative nature), while festivities were at their highest last Friday night. The prisoner, an abject youth seemingly dazed by his quick capture, stubbornly insisted that he came in via the gatekeeper, and furthermore that it was being done by the best of families. On the prosecutor's side was a guard who had been stationed at a basement window, and who averred that the culprit had entered through the window into his clenching hands.

Being decidedly outweighed by a majority of one, the prisoner was forced to take up temporary abode in the athletic office, in order to cogitate and repeat over his wrongdoings. It is presumed that he was released after the proper period of repentance. The moral of this tale is, of course, that one should never enter the Coliseum through a basement window when one is being watched by an eagle-eyed guard.

HARPER DEFINES NEW RULES FOR STUDENT HONORS

continued from Page 1. the phrase that work must be done in "the two semesters preceding this one," by quoting an example of a student who carried fifteen hours one semester, and twelve the semester after that. The student thought he would reverse the procedure of obtaining his twenty-seven hours the year following by making twelve the first semester and fifteen the last. Although this gave him twenty-seven hours, it did not qualify him for activities because the twelve hours earned the last semester of last year and the twelve hours earned the first semester of this year gave the student only twenty-seven hours.

Gives Opinion of Activities "I am not against activities," Mr. Harper said, "and think a certain amount of them fine. The main trouble is that many students take too many activities and neglect their scholarship, as a result. Many students come to the University just for its social life and make the scholarship a secondary item—they study when they have time, and their grades show it.

Several freshmen on the "Akwaw" were forced to resign recently because of the new ruling. When asked if this would apply to the Daily Nebraskan Mr. Harper replied that they had never made a check on the Daily Nebraskan because there were so many freshmen reporters who worked only at odd times. "What this ruling means is that freshmen cannot engage in anything which will give them glory or fame or publicity on the campus. Freshmen cannot be kept from working on the Nebraskan but their names must not appear over stories or in the mast head. I explained this to the Akwaw editor. It would be impossible to keep the freshmen from doing some of the minor work but their names must not appear in the mast head of the magazine."

When asked if he considered the honorary band fraternity, an activity, Mr. Harper said that he didn't consider any fraternity, professional or social, an activity.

Students Invited to Watch Riding Meet

The Girls' intermural horseback riding meet will be held Wednesday, March 20, at the Coliseum, at the State Fair grounds, instead of Wednesday, March 13, as previously announced. The meet will begin at 6:45, and everyone is invited to watch the events, according to Miss Margaret Ames, who is in charge of the meet.

Iowa Regents Separate Landscape Architecture

Ames, Iowa, March 11.—Landscape architecture will be taught at Iowa State College in an individual department in the future, according to a decision by the Iowa State board of education Friday of last week.

FAMOUS TENOR IN OPERA 'FAUST'



Charles Hackett, world famous tenor, who will sing the role of "Faust" in the Chicago Civic Opera Company's performance of the Gounod opera at the University of Nebraska.

Prohibitionist Claims Schools Are Benefited

Public school and college statistics, as revealed by federal government figures, show that the educational systems of the United States have been benefited by prohibition, and they show, also, that the increasing number of persons in the schools and colleges afford additional opportunities for the spread of the truth about prohibition, contends Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism.

"School statistics show," says Dr. Cherrington's statement, "that in the college year, 1915-16, a wet year, there were enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States 154,075 men students and 95,436 women students, a total of 259,511. In the dry college year of 1925-26 there were enrolled 509,732 men and 313,163 women, a total of 822,895, a trebling in a decade.

"A stronger showing is made by setting down the total enrollment of 1912-16, as compared with 1919-26, excluding the war period when many young men and women were abroad. In the wet period the total enrollment was 894,372. In the dry period the total enrollment was 2,175,675, or nearly three times as great, while the population of the country in the same period increased less than 25 percent. The heavily increased enrollment brought with it a consequent increase in college officials, professors, tutors and employes."

TRYOUTS RAISE PROSPECTS FOR ILLINOIS RELAYS

continued from Page 1. winners, Fleming, Lamson, Thompson and Arganbright clipped nearly a second from their previous time, stepping over the sticks in 21.9 seconds.

Word from Coach Schulte's home states that the veteran track coach is improving rapidly from his recent illness and he hopes to be back today or Wednesday. At present, assistant coaches Ed Wier and Jimmy Lewis are directing the track activities.

If present weather conditions continue, Nebraska track men will no doubt be able to get outside on the Memorial stadium track. Work will start getting the outdoor cinders in shape this week in preparation for the coming outdoor contests.

DANA BIBLE RECEIVES FAREWELL RECEPTION

continued from Page 1. have copies to read and remember what my friends in Texas think." Mr. Bible went on to say, however, that his welcome at Nebraska had been fully as hearty and filled with friendship as the departure from Texas. He will come to Lincoln to take charge of spring training in a short time.

LINCOLN EXPOSITION OPENS AT COLISEUM

continued from Page 1. to furniture, will be shown. Besides that, there will be several booths that carry a civic interest for every

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THIRTEEN TAKE ENTRANCE TEST

Law Students Try Out for Honorary; Eleven Pass Successfully

Thirteen students of the College of Law took the qualifying examination given for entrance to the Phi Delta Phi honorary legal fraternity. The examination was held Monday afternoon at the law college. Initiation will be held Thursday, March 14 in the supreme court chamber.

The following men successfully passed the examination: Chas. W. Abbott, Hugo V. Caroll, Gayle E. Davis, H. O. Edberg, Morton K. Lange, Ray E. Sabats, Harry E. Sackett, Eugene S. Taylor, Don N. Campbell, Burt L. Overcash, Oscar E. Johnson.

Campus Club Will Hear Reports on Expenditures

Campus club will meet for a luncheon at the University club at 12 o'clock Thursday. A report will be given concerning expenditures made for playground apparatus given to the Home for Dependent

Children in Lincoln and the University hospital in Omaha. It is requested that all reservations for the luncheon be made by Wednesday noon with Miss Williams at the registrar's office.

Interclass Basketball Finals Set for Tonight

Final interclass basketball game will be played today at 7 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Sophomores and freshmen are to contest for the class championship. Both teams have defeated the teams of the upperclassmen in former games and are evenly matched.

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PSI CHI PLANS OPEN PSYCH DISCUSSION

Psi Chi, psychology fraternity, will hold an open meeting March 18, at 5 o'clock, in Social Science 224. This meeting is one of the few which will be open to all students interested, and a large attendance is expected. Plans are being made to discuss the outstanding theories of emotion. These theories are to be presented and criticized by members of the organization. Eleanor Noh is president of the organization.



He lost; but... HE lost that particular race. And so, honest effort and tense concentration got him nothing. But in industry this fine spirit would not be thrown away. In that respect industry is fairer and kinder than college. It applies a man's high qualities in useful channels. It opens to all men a field as wide as all human endeavor. One may qualify himself along purely engineering lines. Another may contribute his powers of commercial reasoning. Another his ability to analyze management problems. These three totally different qualifications just begin to define the possibilities in one industry alone—the telephone making industry.

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