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COPPOCK FUND TO BE RAISED BY Y. W. C. A.

University Girls Start Campaign to Create Fund to Further Missionary Work.

APPOINT TEAM CAPTAINS

Elementary Education in China Hard to Get—Student Movement Developed After Shantung Trouble.

The University Y. W. C. A. campaign for the raising of \$1,600 to further the Vera Barger recreational project for the women and girls of China begins Tuesday, February 27. In years past the University Y. W. C. A. has supported Grace Coppock in her work among Chinese women. This work must be continued more intensively than ever since Miss Coppock's death, say the girls who serve on the committee.

Aside from the religious purpose of the association is to help educate the women of China. It has only been in recent years that women have been allowed the privilege of education. The expense today of even the most elementary education is beyond the limited means of the Chinese working woman. The Y. W. C. A. tries to reach these girls and women who are striving for an education.

The most prominent group in China today is her students. Since the development of the "student movement" in connection with the Shantung controversy, the young people have come to be an expression of China's idealism. Only a few of China's girls are members of her student movement. The Y. W. C. A. is constantly enlarging its foreign work for Chinese girls. The University of Nebraska Y. W. C. A. is one of the basic helping units in this cause.

Captains of the sixteen teams appointed by Mary Ellen Whelpley, chairman of the committee conducting the campaign, are:

Florence McReynolds, Josephine Schramek, Lila Wyman, Helen Guthrie, Millicent Jacke, Esther Swanson, Beatrice Broughton, Eleanor Dunlap, Ruth Carpenter, Ruth Codington, Margaret Hager, Mary Cruikpaum, Mildred Daly, Mary Wigton and Margaret O'Connor.

Bizad Co-eds Hear Woman Financier

Miss Dugan of the Joint Stockland Bank spoke to the Girls' Commercial Club on "Banks and Banking" at the regular meeting of the club Wednesday at five o'clock in Social Science 305.

To help in raising its stadium pledge of seven units, the club is giving a subscription dance at the Knights of Columbus hall, Saturday, February 24.

A dinner and initiation will be held at Ellen Smith hall on March 21.

The Notre Dame-Michigan hockey game, ending in Notre Dame's favor was one of the best games of the season. Hockey has become quite a favorite sport.

The Junior Prom at the Oregon Agriculture College had Arabian scenery as its decorations. The feature dance, refreshments, and lighting were kept in an Oriental atmosphere. About 400 couples were present.

A Lenten Thought for Every Day

"When ye pray, say Father"—St. Luke
Is it not true that the supreme need of the world at this hour is a more vivid conception of the Fatherhood of God? Is it not true that the one change that we want to make in the hearts of men today is that change which shall enable them to cease thinking of the world as a battle ground and to begin thinking of it as a home? If we could grasp this idea above all ideas that God is our Father and that the brotherhood of the nations and the brotherhood of man is the supreme consequence of this supreme truth, should we not already have created an entirely different atmosphere for this new world to grow up in?—A. Maude Royden.

Methodical Downpour of White Slips Promises to Hit Loafers

Quarterly reports—the nightmare of the loafers—appear today! It is now too late for the student to sigh. The methodical work of the deans, the professors, and even the mail man brings the dreaded slip. Great must be the life of the person who drags down the nineties and the one who knows not the color of the paint nor the style of furniture in the scholarship committee's office. "The road to geometry is not paved with roses" nor is the road through the University. It is a path filled with gullies into which one may tumble, there is treacherous sand that fills one's boots and makes the trip uncomfortable, there are briars and thistles, alas, as many have often found to be true—this thing of making grades ain't no easy job.

Fellows who cannot make grades are rather unfortunate for it is certain that no professor or dean wastes any time on one who doesn't show signs of caring whether the University goes broke buying slips and stamps or not. It is a hard life—experience tells. Sleep is a precious

thing and the lack of it is an evil. The hours along about three or four in the morning are not very entertaining and it is certainly a crime to make anyone keep some poor mortal thinking about whether he will still be allowed to call a classroom his home or not.

However, the little white slips that say so little and mean so much are prodgers, they are a sort of stimulant that pushes from behind and pulls from in front—you know that even the devil has his merits, that Sunday dinners are anticipated with joy and cursed a few hours afterward, that this is a pretty good school after all, and that if this were Utopia we would swear because the nectar was red instead of violet. What's a condition in our young lives, what's a flunk when you all know well that the course will be offered again next semester? There is lots of company for those who are receiving the well-known missives—let's forgive the perpetrators of the self-earned letters, and resolve henceforth to live to work and to work to live.

GIRLS PLAY FINALS IN COLOR TOURNEY

Co-eds Display Fine Brand of Basketball in Annual Group.

Dark Green won from Gray, 22 to 17, and Old Rose won from Light Blue, 32 to 23, in the semi-finals of the girls color basketball tournament played in the Armory Thursday noon. The final game between the Old Rose and the Dark Green teams will be played today at noon in the Armory.

The semi-finals were fast, each girl playing up to her limit. The finals today promise to be close, judging by comparative scores.

Semi-finals lineups:
Gray—Dark Green
Stiffis—j (C) Neurenberger
Dobish—g—Quinn
Kusch—g—Ginn
McDonald, (C)—f—Krunce
Kellenberger, H.—f—Uly
Old Rose—Light Blue
Flatermensch—j (C) Gramlich
McClelland—sc—Erickson
Broadhal—g—Chapman
Airy—g—Zust
Tangman (C)—f—Gramlich
Janike—f—Ballance

CO-ED RED TOPS TO BATTLE FOR PRIZES

Golden Fleece to Make Annual Awards Saturday for Most Distinctive Hair.

All reds, ranging in shades from squash to shrimp and pink, and from vermilion to carnation with the intermediate shades, will gather at Ellen Smith Hall, Saturday, at their annual meet. All girls in the University who have tendencies in this direction are admitted, with the exception of all those who are red only through chemical means. Tickets may be secured from Betty Kennedy, B-3580, Carolyn Airy, B3477; Dorothy Teal, F4747; Lorna Plimpton, B1885; Gwendolen Dammorell, B3587; Frances Carothers, L7063; Margaret Gettys, S. S. 106; Marjorie Brown, F5151, and Louise Pound, Law 102.

Six prizes are offered. Those who are out of the race for the "most fascinating scintillating golden glow" may be spotted by the judges on account of their freckles. For the last two years Marie McGeer has turned her spotted nose to the judges and carried the prize off with very little effort. Betty Kennedy, of Omaha, has twice blinded the judges with her brilliant locks, but since she has trimmed her scarlet tendrils, perhaps there is a chance for a dark horse to carry the prize away. Those that shade away into insipid brown have the chance to take the prize away from Vivian Quinn, last year's winner. Other prizes are for the most solid masses, and a consolation prize for those near lemon or ginger.

"Spirit Week" is being held at Penn State to revive old customs and traditions of the University. Talks by members of the Student Council are to be held in each class and peppy mass meetings each day.

FOUR HUNDRED TO ATTEND BIG PARTY

Formal Put on by Kosmet Klub to Be Last of Year—"Yellow Lantern" Song to Feature.

The Pan-Hellenic formal will be the main feature of campus activities this evening. More than two hundred couples from the world of Greek organizations on the campus will attend the last big formal party of the season at the Auditorium.

Thursday evening the Kosmet Klub announced that all arrangements for the party had been perfected and that, with the placing of the fraternity crests and decorations around the hall, everything would be ready for the party. Refreshments will be served in the southwest corner of the hall. A diffused lighting system will prevail in the setting of the party.

The feature musical number of the evening will be the playing of "Underneath the Chinese Moon," written by C. L. Coombs. This song number is one of the various hits of the "Yellow Lantern" to be given this year at the annual Kosmet Klub show.

Several letters, endorsing the revival of the annual Pan-Hellenic formal, have been received by the Kosmet Klub. Several of them recall the traditional dances which were not always formal. In the early part of 1900, the Pan-Hellenic party was held in the late spring. The men were dressed in white flannels and blue serge coats and the affair was in the nature of a spring festival. The Kosmet Klub thought that this year the party would be much more appropriate if it were staged during the formal season. This will be the last of the large formals which have been put on this year with great success, including the Cadet Officers' ball and the Junior-Senior prom.

Kansas Aggies Will Have Banquet

The Gridiron banquet, now an established event in practically all of the larger schools of the country, is to be introduced at K. S. A. C. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, of which it is a distinctive production, has christened the local affair, the "Branding Iron." The date has been set for the Saturday night preceding April Fool's day.

The "Branding Iron" will be the first event of its kind ever held at K. S. A. C. Gridiron banquets at other schools have come to be the most looked for affairs of the school year. At Ames the Sigma Delta Chi has to limit their invitation list and are forced to turn down many requests. The nature of the banquet is just what its name implies. Everyone attends at the risk of being "branded," the only consolation being the pleasure of seeing fellow sufferers get roasted also. No one is exempt. The King Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan would be treated in the same manner as the freshman who flunked out in 15 hours last semester. It is the one truly democratic event of the year—a time when the aforesaid freshman can feel on equal terms with Prexy and his dean and perhaps just a little above them.—Kansas State Collegian.

A. A. E. CHAPTER ELECTS SARGENT 1923 PRESIDENT

J. D. Marshall to Be Editor of Blue Print—Klentschy in Charge of Annual Festival.

PLAN ENGINEERS' WEEK

Patent Attorney Lectures to Group on Filing Patents and Legal Connecior Involved.

Officers of the student chapter of American Association of Engineers on the Blue Print filled at the meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in M. E. 205. H. M. Klentschy, chairman of Engineers' Week, outlined plans for the celebration. Mr. Emil Lange, patent attorney of Lincoln, discussed patents and patent laws. About 150 students were present.

H. A. Sargent, junior, was elected president; F. D. Ellermeir, junior, vice-president, and J. M. Meir, sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

J. D. Marshall, sophomore, will be editor of the Blue Print; Noel Smith, junior, business manager; and Roy Randolph, sophomore, circulation manager. These positions are filled each year by assistants elected by the A. A. E. chapter the preceding year. The staff of the magazine elects the editor or business manager of the preceding year to be general manager. The choice will be made between Knox Burnett, editor, and Noel Smith, assistant business manager, this year.

Blue Print elections were: H. B. Kinsinger, freshman, assistant editor; H. E. Edgerton, sophomore, assistant business manager; A. M. Ekstrom, sophomore, assistant circulation manager.

April 23 to 28 is the week chosen for the celebration of Engineers' Week. Plans were outlined in general by Klentschy, general chairman, as follows: Parade and window displays during the first of the week; open night Thursday; field day—no classes for engineers—Friday; dance Friday, and banquet Saturday. Chairmen of sub-committee are to be chosen this week. Klentschy announced that a five-dollar prize is available for the best suggestion furthering Engineers' Week, such suggestions to be in his hands by March 10.

Mr. Emil Lange, patent attorney of Lincoln, discussed patents and patent laws, before the business meeting. He emphasized the importance of securing a patent with as broad claims as possible. Many patents have been utterly worthless to the inventors because of their narrow claims, he said. No invention may be patented for more than seventeen years, he maintained, although improvements on the original may be patented for an additional seventeen years at the expiration of the first patent, so making the manufacture of the article impossible by another company.

A patent attorney should be consulted for safety in filing for a patent, he pointed out, for a mistake in application may deprive the inventor of his rights. Inventions are so often duplicated that a search of the patent office records is advisable before filing for a patent, he emphasized. The records at the capitol building in Lincoln are not well enough classified to make a search (Continued on Page Four.)

"The Meanest Man in the World" Is Story of Small Town Problems

There have been many plays written about the small town and its problems and prejudices. But there has never been but one. "The Meanest Man in the World." And the chances are, there never will be another play please all classes of theater-goers today. This George M. Cohen class, for it is a classic, altho it was first produced on Broadway only two years ago, is a combination of infectious comedy, a great love-story, touches of drama, and plenty of good wholesome heart interest. It has in the background a big American ideal and tells its story with characters whom everybody understands. It stands as one of the greatest entertainments that the American stage has ever produced.

Upson Lectures on Organic Chemistry

Dr. Fred W. Upson, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, lectured on "The Field of Organic Chemistry," at five o'clock Thursday in the general lecture room in Chemistry hall. Dr. Upson told in a non-technical manner of the way in which an organic chemist works and of the problems with which he is confronted.

This was the first of a series of lectures being given under the auspices of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity. The lectures will all be in a popular vein and will be delivered by authorities on the phases of chemistry in which they are particularly interested, officers of the fraternity said yesterday. The lectures all close at 5:45. The next one will be given March 8.

SELLECK SPEAKS TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

President of Lincoln State Bank Addresses Bizad Students—Talks on Near East.

W. A. Selleck, president of the Lincoln State Bank, spoke to the members of the University Commercial club Thursday at 11 a'clock. Mr. Selleck described the conditions in the Near East and explained the causes and results of these conditions.

Turks are in power now more than ever before, declared Mr. Selleck. France is willing to let them keep this power in order to prevent England's obtaining too much power in the Mediterranean regions.

France is fearful of the British navy, according to Mr. Selleck. England is pressing her claims that France drop the idea of German reparation. This has only helped to deepen the somewhat bitter feeling between the two nations.

France has gone through great physical suffering. She sees herself a ruined and bankrupt country if she cannot secure the German debt. Mr. Selleck pointed out the fact that until the Great War, France had been the natural enemy of England, and that England had not given up the idea of subjecting France until John of Arc caused the defeat of the British.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR PHARMACY WEEK

Annual Program by Drug Dispensers Promises to Eclipse All Predecessors.

At a convention, held Thursday morning in Pharmacy Hall, work was begun in earnest for Pharmacy Week. Pharmacy Week is one of the oldest of college weeks on the campus and is always looked forward to by the pharmacy students as the big get-together of the year. Three years ago a new day was included in the regular Pharmacy Week program. This was Pharmacy Night. On that night the doors of the college were thrown open to the public so that all might see the secrets of the dispensing of drugs. Everything from pills to solutions and tablets were shown in the process of manufacture.

Committees for the week were announced as follows:

Advisory committee: Prof. J. B. Burt, chairman; Dr. Lyman, Prof. Lewton, F. S. Buckley, J. G. Noh. Convocation committee: R. L. (Continued on Page Four.)

FORTY ENTER SIGMA DELTA CHI CONTEST

Thirty Nebraska High Schools to Send Delegates to Annual Press Association Convention.

PRIZES AWARDED IN MAY

"Better Publications Contest" Meets Favor Among High Schools of State.

Between forty and fifty student editors of Nebraska high school newspapers will gather in Lincoln on High School Fete Day in May for the second annual meeting of the Nebraska High School Press Association, according to present returns from questionnaires sent to the high schools.

Thirty schools have already sent in entry blanks to the "Better Publications Contest" being conducted among the high schools of the state by Sigma Delta Chi, under whose auspices also the High School Press Association meeting is held each spring. The journalistic organization of men is sponsoring the contest as an organization in the same way that its other activities are carried on.

Two classes are open in the Publication contest. Prizes of loving cups are being awarded to the schools publishing the best weekly and the best monthly paper. The prizes will be awarded at the Press Association convention.

High schools which had entered the contest up to February 20 are listed below. Only a short time is left for further entries. Nelson, Crete, Plymouth, Ulysses, Nebraska City, Omaha Central, Lincoln, Milford, Kearney, Alliance, Ponca, Fremont, Cambridge, Oakland, Omaha Technical, Holdrege, Oshkosh, Ord, Litchfield, Norfolk, Doniphan, Ainsworth, Omaha South, Superior, Murdock, Geneva, Hastings, West Point.

Judging of the papers by a committee from Sigma Delta Chi is already in progress. The high schools send in their papers as they are published. Questions as to methods of securing the best results in high school publications with the least expenditure are answered by the men in charge of the contest.

In the near future, an interesting pamphlet telling the results of the investigation of some phases of high school journalism will be sent to the high schools entered in the "Better Publication Contest." This pamphlet will probably contain results of similar investigations of the problems of school journalism in South Dakota under the auspices of a professor of journalism in one of the normal schools of that state.

The pamphlet will show comparisons of the rates of advertising, circulation size, frequency of publication, amount of credit given to student editors, number and length of columns, and other phases of importance to student editors and faculty advisors.

On account of the fact that several high school papers have been discontinued during the past year, an effort will be made to determine the reasons for such action. In this way it is hoped that causes for failure may be found and remedies suggested to the schools which would be benefited by a publication.

Definite plans for the entertainment of the high school editors in May have not been made but it is expected that outside speakers will be secured, discussion sections will be provided and the "working" of college journalism will be explained to the visitors. The number of visitors from each school is not limited but the number of delegates who will be allowed to vote at the business meetings of the convention will necessarily be limited.

High schools which are not represented in the Publications Contest and those which do not even publish papers are eligible to attend the May convention.

Sorority girls at Ohio State University have petitioned Pan-Hellenic that the requisite for initiation into sororities be changed from 18 to 15 hours, as under the four semester system, a girl can make only 15 or 16 hours and must then wait another semester for the additional two or three.