

WEATHER FORECAST
For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair
Tuesday; moderate temperature.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Pershing Rifles Spring Hop will
be held Saturday evening at Scot-
tish Rite Temple.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1927.

PRICE 5 CENTS

COPPOCK DRIVE DINNER WILL BE OPENING EVENT

150 University Women Expected
To Attend Dinner
This Evening

GOAL FIXED AT \$1700

Solicitors Will Call On All Uni-
versity Women in Effort to
Raise Memorial Fund

One hundred and fifty University
women who will be working on the
Grace Coppock drive during the next
week will meet for dinner tonight at
6 o'clock at the city Y. W. C. A. This
dinner will be the official beginning
of the drive which will close next
Monday evening.

The goal set is seventeen hundred
dollars, and the results of the drive
will be posted on the bulletin board
of Ellen Smith Hall and in the Daily
Nebraskan from day to day.

Two Teas Will Be Given
This year, instead of the luncheons
given each noon for the team mem-
bers, the Grace Coppock staff has de-
cided to give two teas, Thursday and
Monday, from 3 to 5 o'clock at Ellen
Smith Hall. The object of these teas is
to give University women an oppor-
tunity to learn more about the
work to which the memorial fund will
go.

These teas are open to all Uni-
versity women. Chinese articles will
be on display with someone in charge
to explain their meaning, as well as
members of the staff to answer any
questions which may be asked.

Every woman in the University
will be interviewed before the drive
closes next Monday by some team
member. No certain amount is being
asked for. This question will be left
to the ability and interest of the in-
dividual. The drive this year is to
cover an entire week instead of the
usual three days in order that this
may be educational as well as mis-
sionary work, and it is hoped that Nyl
Sh-Nel, a Chinese girl, will visit the
Nebraska campus the latter part of
this week on her way back to China.

Miss Williams to Speak
At the dinner for all captains and
team members tonight, Wilhelmina
Schellak, chairman of the Grace Cop-
pock committee, will preside and will
give a short talk on the purpose of
the drive. Miss Ethel Williams, who
has spent several years as a Y. W.
C. A. secretary in China, will speak
on "Our Relations With China." Miss
Erma Appleyby, secretary of the Uni-
versity Y. W. C. A., and Cyrena
Smith, president of that organization
for the past year, will be guests of
honor at the dinner. Lucile Bauer will
lead group singing.

Ernestine McNeil has had charge
of the drive posters and is chairman
of the dinner and tea committee.
Mary Louise Freeman has charge of
all publicity.

The captains of teams are as fol-
lows: Marjory Sturdevant, Edna
Schrick, Helen Eastman, Hazel Sut-
ton, Elva Erickson, Ada Bauman,
Gertrude Aaron, Moselle Austin,
Helen Anderson, Mabel Uter, Aud-
rey Beales, Helen Van Gilder, and
Ethel Saxton.

Flower Show in Connection With Art Exhibit Being Held in Morrill Hall

Rare Varieties of Flowers Are
To Be Found Among Species Being
Shown by Lincoln Florists All This
Week.

A Flower Show is being held all
this week at Morrill Hall in connec-
tion with the art exhibit. It is spon-
sored by the Nebraska Art Association
and is to be found on the third
floor of Morrill Hall.

Frey and Frey, and Eiche's, local
florists, are arranging exhibits for
the show. They have two long tables
of flowers attractively arranged and
there are many large baskets of
flowers about.

The more common flowers are not
being shown as much as the rare
ones. Some of the varieties have nev-
er been grown in Nebraska before.
Mr. Frey says that he is the only one
to grow Gardenias between Chicago
and California. Two of the groups
of flowers came from South Africa.
They are the South African Daisy
and the South African Violet.

A bowl of Sweet Peas is especially
attractive as they are much larger
than the ordinary kind. Mr. Eiche
obtained the seed for these from a
Sweet Pea specialist who makes a
hobby of raising fine flowers.

Some of the other flowers that will
be seen at the Flower Show are: the
Iris Imperator, Frezias and Calen-
dulos, Amaryllis, Cineraria, Calceo-
laria, Ranunculus, Cladues Pernet
Rosas and Forget-me-nots, Stocks,
Daffodils, Tulips, Yellow Margarets,
Cantabury Bells, Snap Dragons,
Easter Lilies, Darwin Tulips, Pussy
Willows, Primroses, Azalias, Begon-
ias, Pomegranates, Cyclamens, Maid-
en Hair Fern and King Alfred Jon-
quills.

Morrill Hall is open in the evenings
but it is best to go in the daytime,
because the florists say, because the display
looks much better by daylight. The
public is invited to visit the Flower
Show free of charge.

Chancellor Avery Sends Word of an Early Return

Dean Burnett has received a telegram
from Chancellor Avery which
states that he is considerably im-
proved in health and will return to
Lincoln within a week or ten days.
He believes the medical attention
which he can secure from his resident
physicians will be more helpful to
him than a longer stay in California.

The Chancellor does not contem-
plate taking up his active duties in
the University for some weeks yet,
but will do so when his health per-
mits and will continue in charge until
the close of the present year.

FARMER'S FAIR TO FEATURE EXHIBITS

Many Departments of Agricultural
College Plan On Providing
Displays for Events

Many plans are being made by the
exhibits committee of the Farmers'
fair, according to Arthur Hauke, '28,
chairman, who says that these plans
are only tentative at this time, but
that if everything goes smoothly, the
exhibits this year will be much larger
than in the past.

The Animal Husbandry and Dairy
departments are planning on having
the largest livestock exhibit ever
shown in connection with a student
affair, with the exception of the
Baby International. The prize ani-
mals of the college herd will be
shown as well as the other good cat-
tle, sheep, horses, and hogs.

A large egg exhibit is being plan-
ned by the Poultry Husbandry de-
partment. This exhibit will cover the
standardization of egg grading as
recommended by that department of
the College of Agriculture.

Will Show Seedling Pines
Since forestry is the latest phase
of the Horticulture department, it
is endeavoring to obtain the neces-
sary material in time to make a very
interesting exhibit for the Farmers'
fair. Seedling pines from the forest
reserve at Halsey will be used.

PLANS FOR CAGE CARNIVAL READY

List of Officials for Tourn-
ament Games Is Announced.
Play Starts Thursday

ADD "AG" AND "Y" FLOORS

All preparations for the 1927 Ne-
braska High School Basketball Tour-
nament are gradually being com-
pleted. It was intended to hold all
the games in the Coliseum, but due to
the large number of entrants it will
be necessary to play some of the
games on the Agricultural College
and Y. M. C. A. courts.

The first games of the world's largest
basketball carnival are scheduled
for Thursday morning, at 8:00
o'clock. Officials for the tournament
are completed. Following is the list:
General Superintendent—Coliseum floors
—John Rhodes.

Floor Manager—Clark Smith,
Clerk—Roy Mandery,
Timer—Dorsey McIntyre,
Scorer—Eimer Holt,
Alternate—Roy Anderson,
Floor Manager—Ted Pace,
Clerk—Blue Howell,
Timer—Wendell Cameron,
Scorer—Dan McMillan,
Alternate—John Brown,

Floor Manager—Merritt Klepser,
Clerk—George Gehde,
Timer—Wallace Marrow,
Scorer—Dan McMillan,
Alternate—Phil Gerolich

Dr. Rice will first speak at Ellen
Smith Hall at 5 o'clock today on
"Growth and Outgrowth of the
Bible." This is a Vesper service and
is for women only. At 7:15 tonight
he will conduct a round table discus-
sion on "What Science Has Done For
My Religion" in Temple 101. Wed-
nesday he will address the World
Forum at noon on the subject of
"Jesus and Evolution," at 4:00 a talk
and discussion will be held in Temple
101, and at 7:15 he will give an ad-
dress in the same room on "What Is
the Bible For?"

"Jesus Today" will be the subject
of his address at a University Con-
vention at 11:00 in the Temple
Theater. At 12:00 he will speak at
Ag. College World Forum on the
topic of "What Science Has Done
For My Religion," and at 4:00 in
Temple 101 the final talk and discus-
sion of the series will be held.

Dr. Rice is an eminent biblical
scholar of the south, and was former-
ly professor of Bible in the Southern
Methodist University at Dallas, Texas.
He is the author of a number of
scholarly books, most of them about
the Old Testament on which he is a
well-known authority.

Y.W.C.A. SECRETARY INTERVIEWS WOMEN

Miss Alice Reynolds Confers with
University Women Regarding
Y. W. Work as Profession

Miss Alice Reynolds, a member of
the national staff of the Y. W. C. A.,
who interviewed women interested
in following the Y. W. C. A. as a pro-
fession Monday, will also have a num-
ber of interviews on Tuesday. There
are a few hours left open to women
who would like to see Miss Reynolds.
Appointments can be made by con-
sulting Miss Erma Appleyby at her office
in Ellen Smith Hall.

Y. W. C. A. work offers a large
and varied field of activities to
women who are interested in it as
a profession. Especially is there a
large field open to graduate students
who intend to do social service work.
Probably the most popular field of
work in the Y. W. C. A. is the Girl
Reserve work which offers opportu-
nity to study and help girls of high
school age.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON SET FOR SATURDAY

Big Sister Board Luncheon Is
Scheduled for March 12,
At Ellen Smith Hall

The annual Big Sister Board lun-
cheon is scheduled for Saturday,
March 12, at 12 o'clock, and will be
held in Ellen Smith Hall. Initiation
will be held for new members. Past
members of the board and the stu-
dents' council will be present. Miss
Heppner, Miss Piper, and Miss Lantz
will also be in attendance as honor
guests. At this time the president for
the ensuing year will be announced.
A Big Sister Board tea will be held
from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock in the
afternoon. The decorations will carry
out a St. Patrick's party scheme. All
Big and Little Sisters and freshmen
of the university are invited.

The committees in charge are: dec-
orations, Florence Britton, Marion
Eimers, Milhelmina Schellack; re-
freshments, Abbie Brick, Mary Kin-
ney, Ethel Saxton; entertainment,
Viola Forsell, Francis Boomer, Ge-
raldine Heikes.

Decorations in charge are: dec-
orations, Florence Britton, Marion
Eimers, Milhelmina Schellack; re-
freshments, Abbie Brick, Mary Kin-
ney, Ethel Saxton; entertainment,
Viola Forsell, Francis Boomer, Ge-
raldine Heikes.

Changes In Football Rules Most Drastic Since Innovation of Pass

Goal Posts Moved Back Ten Yards
To End of End Zone and "One-
Two-Three-Four" Shift Rule Most
Important Changes.

Commenting on the changes in
football rules announced by a com-
mittee of football authorities, Coach
Bears declared they were very dras-
tic and he wanted to try them out
during spring football practice before
passing judgment.

Moving the goal posts back ten
yards will greatly affect drop-kicking
and place-kicking. Touchdowns as-
sume an added importance and fewer
games will be decided by three point
margins.

Other features of the new rules
will not materially affect plays al-
ready drafted during the spring ses-
sion. Time shifts and the new for-
ward pass requirements will call for
extensive drill on the part of back-
field candidates.

Since the introduction of the for-
ward pass more than twenty years
ago, no change in the game has been
more comprehensive and drastic. The
traditional goal posts will no longer
guard the final chalk line. As one of
the Cornhuskers remarked Monday
evening during practice, "Now we
won't know when we make a touch-
down."

A summary of the changes in the
grid regulations follows:
Officials may count "one-two-
three-four" to measure the period
players must remain at a full stop
after a shift and before the ball is
passed.

A penalty of fifteen yards for hav-
ing a man in motion when the ball is
snapped.
Each team may be penalized if it
stays in huddle more than 15 sec-
onds or delays more than 30 seconds
before putting ball in play.
Captain may call time out four
times each half.

A forward pass, if fumbled, will
still belong to the side making the
pass, except on fourth down, when
it goes to the other side at point
where it first touched ground.

The goal posts will be removed to
end of end zone, ten yards back of
touchdown line, adding ten yards to
all kicks for goal.

Commercial Club To Hold Monthly Dinner

The University Commercial Club
will hold its March monthly dinner at
the Grand Hotel at 6 o'clock. The
committee announces that an inter-
esting program has been prepared
consisting of faculty members and a
representative business man from
downtown. Tickets will be fifty cents.

INTEREST GROWING IN REVIVED PROM

Ticket Sales for Junior-Senior Prom
Indicate Interest of Students
In Return of Tradition

With the announcement that a Ne-
braska Prom Girl will be named at
the Junior-Senior Prom March 18, in-
terest in the ball is growing by leaps
and bounds. Although the Prom is
not a new idea at Nebraska, the se-
lection of a Senior girl to be the
"Lady of the Evening" is a new one
here. At other schools the selection
of a Prom Girl is an annual event
and it is the hope of the committee
that it will some day become a Ne-
braska tradition.

Arrangements Are Completed
All arrangements for the Prom
have been completed by the com-
mittee, Oscar Norling, chairman, said
Monday. The two orchestras, Beck's,
and Tracy Brown's Oklahomans of
Omaha, have been engaged and will
furnish an evening of continuous en-
tertainment a week from Friday in
the Coliseum. Other entertainment
will probably be engaged for at least
a part of the evening also.

The decorative plans have been
completed and are in the hands of a
professional decorator, who has
placed his order for several bales of
smilax, which will be used together
with colored lights as the scheme.
Under the present plan, the Coliseum
will be so lighted and decorated as
to present the appearance of a small
room with a lower ceiling. No white
lights will be used.

Evolution in American Lighthouses
Most of the American lighthouses
guarding ships against coastal rocks
have now run the complete gamut of
lighting in the last 200 years. They
began with fish oil and then pro-
ceeded through sperm oil, ruseped
or colza oil, lard oil, vaporized kero-
sene with incandescent mantles and
finally electricity upon which main
dependence is put nowadays.

British Make Fast Planes

British air experts are hopeful
that one of the three new planes un-
der construction will attain five miles
a minute.

SKITS SELECTED FOR UNIVERSITY NIGHT PROGRAM

Committee Has Definitely De-
cided Upon Six of Those
Submitted For Affair

EVENT SET FOR MARCH 28
Monday, March 28, Chosen as
Date. Orpheum Theater
Scene of Production

The University Night Committee,
at a meeting held last evening, defi-
nitely decided on six skits to be pre-
sented. Rehearsals will start early
this week. The committee is writing
a skit to be presented and other skits
submitted may yet be accepted. Any-
one who has material that might be
suitable for slides to be shown on
the screen should turn them in to
Sam St. John at the Sigma Alpha
Epsilon house.

The University Night program will
be given at the Orpheum Theater,
Monday evening, March 28. This will
be an open night according to a rul-
ing made by the Faculty Committee
on Student Organizations. The gov-
ernment has allowed tax exemption
on the program. Tickets will be
placed on sale at the Orpheum The-
ater at an early date.

The skit submitted by Sigma Delta
Chi will be presented by Pi Delta Ep-
silon, national collegiate players or-
ganization. Martin, McMahon, and
Weeks are working up a skit which
they will produce. Corn Cobs and
Tassels will each contribute a skit
to the program. Joyce Ayres and
his orchestra are to put on a stunt
and the other one which has been
definitely decided upon will be pro-
duced by Edith Mae Johnson, Hilda
Ulstrom, George Gregory and Judd
Crocker.

The first University Night program
was presented at the Temple Theater,
February 17, 1911. It is the purpose
of the committee, and those working
on skits to be produced, to make
this year's program bigger and bet-
ter than ever, and present indications
are that their hope will be realized.

"OUTLAW" AWGWAN TO BE OUT ON TIME

March Issue of Humorous Publication
Will Be Ready for Distri-
bution by Friday

The March issue, the "Outlaw
Number", of the Awgwan will be
ready for distribution by Friday and
can be secured after that time at the
College Book Store and all down
town news stands. The editors have
been working overtime to get this
issue out on the regular publication
date and have made up the time lost
over Christmas vacation.

A new feature has been added in
order to give a more local color to
the magazine and will include local
campus happenings of interest to stu-
dents. Allan Klein has drawn the
cover and drawings by Bob Farr, Bill
Fent and Hi Owens are included.

Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserve Secretary to Conduct Training Class Series

Miss Faye Richter, girl reserve
secretary from the city Y. W. C. A.,
will lead a training group of Girl Re-
serve work, Monday at 4 o'clock in
Ellen Smith Hall. The first meeting
will be held next Monday and the
groups will continue for about six
weeks. Attendance is open to women
in the University who are planning
to teach in senior high schools the
coming year.

"The training classes give very
concrete, practical help in girl re-
serve work," stated Miss Erma Ap-
pleyby, University Y. W. C. A. sec-
retary. Any women who are inter-
ested in signing up for the work are
asked to consult Miss Appleyby at her
office in Ellen Smith Hall before the
end of the week.

Students Protest Spring Recess

"We want spring vacation abo-
lished" was the opinion of a com-
mittee of three students who appeared
in Dean Johnson's office recently.
These students asserted that a high
per cent of the student body of the
Colorado Agricultural College was in
favor of such an abolition. The rea-
son given was that the proposed
change would hasten the completion
of the term's work by one week thus
giving the young men a chance to
work on farms when their services
are most needed.

Dean Johnson stated that the abo-
lition of spring vacation would not
change the date for closing the term.
The date of graduation is arbitrarily
set by law when it states that pro-
duction shall be the Thursday during
which the State Board of Agriculture
convenes.

ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY NEXT TUESDAY

Cornhusker Editor Warns Organi-
zation Heads to See that Copy
Reaches Office by March 15

Presidents of organizations having
space in the Cornhusker should have
all copy in by Tuesday, March 15,
according to the editor, W. F. Jones.

It is very urgent that organization
officers take immediate action on this
matter as the staff has set that date
as a deadline date for all pictures
and copy. A number of engravings
have already been finished, and forms
will be run off at the printers, Jacob
North & Co., as fast as the material
is assembled.

Students who have student life
copy that they want in the book
should also hand that in by March 15.

Topic for Vespers Today Is "Growth and Outgrowth of Bible"

Dr. John A. Rice, father of Prof.
J. A. Rice of the University, will
speak on "Growth and Outgrowth of
the Bible," at Vespers on Tuesday
at 5 o'clock.

Dr. Rice is giving a series of lec-
tures this week under the auspices
of the Federation of Church Workers
and the University Y. M. C. A. and
Y. W. C. A.

Marjorie Sturdevant will lead the
meeting.

Exchange Seats Have Advantages?
A seat in the stock exchange costs
a lot, but think of the marines you
have at your service.