STUDENT ASSISTANT DIES EARLY MONDAY

Funeral for Rose Strickland Held. at Residence Today at 2:30

more in the College of Arts and Sciences, died suddenly early Monday morning at her home, 1437 Rose street. Miss Strickland had been ill for several weeks, but had worked regularly at her duties as assistant in the university reserve library. She returned to her home Saturday noon after working all morning, and became seriously ill late Sunday afternoon. Complications from a combination of causes resulted in her death.

She was a graduate of Lincoln high school, and had been employed by the university library ployed by the grant of Arts and Malne; Saxton, Alton Joseph; Malne; Saxton, Alton Joseph; Stroveder Ralph Leonard, Stander, In Thomas Regula; Stibal, Jerroid Frank; Stillinger, Cecil George; Strowbridge, Philip Maus; Thompson, Charles Edward; Turner, William; Wengert, Dorwin Burdette; Winkle, Vernon Melvin; Worthman, Herbert Westbrook; Wyatt, Merlin Ralph.

Bachelor of Science in Medicine: Alberts, Edward, Banister, Edwin Blair; Bozarth, Elton Poole; Brewster, Frank Wayne; Crook, Clarence Everett; Folger, Glen Keith; Furman, Frank Spencer; Gates, F.

high school, and had been employed by the university library since June, 1926, first as a helper in main library, and later as an assistant in the reserve department, which position she had held since September, 1927. She is survived by September, 1927. She is survived by C. Strickland, Derwin Burdatte. September, 1927. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. S. C. Strickland, and a sister, Miss Della, of Omaha. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 1437 Rose street. The Rev. Herbert Rhodes of Trinity Methodist church will conduct the services. Pallbearers will be asso clates from the university library.

MANY DEGREES ARE RECEIVED AT MID-YEAR

Virginia Margaret; Bertrand, Nel-Virginia Margaret; Bertrand, Nei-lie; Burdick, Howard Leroy; Cad-well, Virginia Maxine; Cuneo, Jose Antonia; Greenberg, Abe Benja-min; Griffin, Gerald Edward; Hub-Faye Elizabeth; Jones, Ruht Lucille; Lau, Marie Katherine: Lauritsen, Frances Murphy; Lewis, Jesse Sunderland; Lustgar-ten, Ida; Miller, William Keith; Mumford, Mattie Ellen: Parker. Gerald Edmund: Raymond, Virgin-ia; Reynolds, Rose Mary, Richman, Eudice Bertha; Richmond, Sarah Aseneth; Runyan, Mabel Annie; Smith, Robert Fernald Keniston; Wallace, Robert Dwight; Weaver, Archibald Jackson.

Bachelor of Fine Arts: Nickols. Patrice, Schewe, Marion William, Bachelor of Science: Bean, John Merle: Benbrook, Charles Harp-Brillhard, Everett Guy: Fen ning, Con; Judd, Delbert Kenneth; Lewis, Ernest Verdon; Moes, Robert John; Murphy, Francis John; Neely, John Marshall; Nickelson, Raymond Eugene; Roy, Ruben Lee; Smith, Clifford Lamar; Struble, Gilbert Carl; Stuckley, William

College of Business Administration Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Hickman, Keith Morrison; King, Kenneth Albert; Mann, John Davis; Peterson, Richard Peter; Rutledge, Donald N. Smithberger, Louis Jr.; Stearns, Jessie Effie; Vahle, Paul Edward; Walling, Albert Bernard

College of Engineering

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering: Fried, Oscar. Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Baker, Paul Wallace; Betzer. Stanley Irvin; Gibson, Verne Cyril; Hawke, Chester Mark; Lindeman, Malcolm Daniel; Miller, Norris Weston, Smrha, Robert Vac

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Hawks, land: Lind, Theodore Hawks, Glen Le-Theodore Roosevelt; Reed, Richard Dennis; Young, Gerald Grant.

Bachelor of Scinece in Mechanical Engineering: Carr, Lewis Stephens; Chase, Fred Murdock, Conant, William Stanley: Frederick, Herbert Sylvester; Hall, Ar-thur W.; Sollest, Fabian Penamora. College of Law

Bachelor of Laws: Rucklos, Er-

College of Medicine Doctor of Medicine: Banister,

Edwin Blair; Bollig, Harold Lewis; Bruning, Edward Frederick; Busby, Lauren Fletcher; Calvert, John Hargreaves; Daily, Kaho; Dillen-beck, Floyd Earl; Glathar, Albert beck, Floyd Earl; Glathar, Albert William; Green, Henry James; Green, Marls Caulknis; Hamsa William Rudolph, Heilesen, Wil-liam Edward; Hepperlen, Harry Michael, Jr.; Karrer, Frederick Merrill; Larson, Harold Vinton; Lewis, Ernest Verdon; McAlister, Lawrence Sevier; Mechtenberg, William Rudolph; Norall, Victor

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Rose Strickland, nineteen, sopho- Delmer; Nuss, Herman Victor; Ramore in the College of Arts and Maine; Saxton, Alton Joseph;

Dorwin Burdette. Bachelor of Science in Nursing:

Flesher, Lydia Gladys. College of Pharmacy

Graduate in Pharmacy: Downie, Teachers College

Bachelor of Arts in Education and University Teachers Certificate: Windle, Grace Victoria.

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Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education and University Teachers Certificate: Farrens, Frances.

Bachelor of Science in Education and University Teachers Certificate: Bancroft, Clarice Martha; Bookstrom, Martha Lillian; Brown, Boyelon Marie, Burr Rose L.: Cady. Evelyn Marie: Burr Rose L.; Cady, Earl Addison; Corns, Mamie El-len; Cummings, Emerie Sextus; Edmisten, Martha Elizabeth; Flood, Elizabeth Frances; Getty, Beth Jessie; Hein, Ruth Kathryn; Johnson, Hanna; Lindeblad, Ludvig Carl; Malone, Harriet Ann; Mor-ley, Frances Helen; Wearin, Edna Harlet; Welch, Harriet Dorothy. University Teachers Certificate: Reynolds, Hazel B.

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Official Bulletin BRACKET APPOINTED

Prof. Sjogren Takes Leave Of Absence for Year Due to Sickness

Prof. E. E. Brackett of the department of agricultural engineering in the University of Nebrasks Prof. O. W. Sjogren, who was naturalist to the University of Neobliged to apply for a year's leave of absence due to sickness in his family. Professor Brackett came to Nebraska as an instructor in 1913, attaining the rank of profes-

sor in 1922. Courses in the department of ag-Courses in the department of agricultural engineering offer instruction in subjects involving the application of engineering knowledge to the solution of agricultural problems. It offers an opportunity to sarm-reared boys to enter a line of engineering which will permit them to capitalize their farm experience to the fullest extent.

This year there are thirty stu-This year there are thirty stu-dents in this department. Last year four degrees were granted in

agricultural engineering. PROF. WIMBERLY'S

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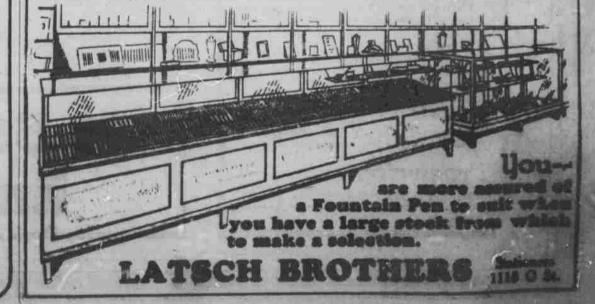
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