DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Notice: Bill Marsh, new student

and they plan to be married in

October. Their future home is the

Hawaiian Islands-that's no place

A summer separation that boded

no good was when Frances Hare,

Gamma Phi, was away from John

Schick, AGR. He is now wearing

Betty Jean Spalding, Ag activi-

ties woman, has a diamond from Willis Skrdla, AGR. He is in Washington, D. C.

Another pin hanging is that of

Art Mason, Sigma Chi, on Mary

Nebraska pin in California.

pin to a Theta from UCLA this

summer. All we could find out

about her is that her first name

Gene Reece, Phi Gam, have bro-

If you like weddings, and most of us do if we are the ones con-

cerned, but in this case we aren't

unless you happen to be Mary

Mullen, Theta, or Jim Dunn. Get

out your bib and tucker because

they will be married about Oct. 18.

A man on the loose again is Bruce Campbell, Sigma Nu, who

has broken up with Alice Nemec,

KD. A man tied down is Louie

Too bad but Ardis Freeman, Gam-

ma Phi, is the girl. She had his

pin during rush week and is let-

ting him use it this week end dur-

By the way, the rest of you fel-

lows won't have a chance with

Virginia Noyes, DG pledge, if you

don't hurry and beat Johnny Mil-ler, Kappa Sig, in the head. He's

that of Mary Ellen Crites, AOPi,

and Joe Frasier, DU. Mary Ellen

got her diamond two weeks ago.

Joe is a lieutenant at Edgewood arsenal, Md.

Romeo is free again.

By the way, Bill McKerney,

Another wedding in the offing is

dating her pretty regularly.

ing the fellows shin-dig.

George Yetter, Phi Psi, lost his

Ann Stryson, Alpha Phi.

again, boys and girls.

Sassy

union director.

his pin himself.

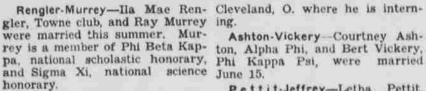
is Lynn.

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Society

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Campus chatter reveals more summer weddings of students



McGeachin-McKee-Betty Mc-Geachin, Pi Beta Phi and Howard McKee were married at Westmin- ary ster church in June. Mrs. McKee is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary. Mr. and Mrs. McKee are living in Chicago, Ill. where he is practicing law,

Blaufus-Purvis-Alyce Blaufus, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Don Purvis, Phi Gamma Rho were married at Omaha this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Purvis are living in

Chancellor, wife greet newcomers at reception

Chancellor and Mrs. C. S. Boucher will welcome all new students at their annual reception tonight. The evening will be spent dancing, playing games, and enjoying moving pictures. The reception will begin at 8 p. m. in the student union ballroom.

WAA gives party for new women students Tuesday

The Women's Athletic association will entertain all freshmen and transfer girls at a party in Grant Memorial Hall Tuesday, Sept. 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The evening will be spent playing deck tennis, shuffleboard, Nebraska ball, badminton, table tennis and miniature golf. Mr. and Mrs. Danielson will call at the square dances.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the evening and guests are asked to wear play clothes.

SPECIAL

NOON-DAY

PLATE LUNCHEON

25°

Ashton-Vickery-Courtney Ashton, Alpha Phi, and Bert Vickery, Phi Kappa Psi, were married June 15.

Pettit-Jeffrey-Letha Pettit, Kappa Delta, and Lloyd Jeffrey, Delta Sigma Phi, business honorfraternity, were married June 1

Hoig-Baird-Bobette Hoig and Don Baird, Farm House, were for a honeymoon. married three weeks ago in Lin- A summer separ coln. Baird is a first lieutenant in the army.

Mohrman-Van Neste-Margaret Ellen Mohrman, Kappa Delta, and Keith Van Neste, Acacia, were married this summer.

Sonderegger-Wright - Virginia Sonderegger of Beatrice and Lloyd Wright, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were married this summer.

Stein-Labovitz — Mickey Stein, Sigma Delta Tau, and Homer Labovitz, Sigma Alpha Mu, were married Aug. 17 in Omaha. They are making their home in Lincoln. Pratt-Lefferdink-Jane Pratt, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Allen Lef-

ferdink, Sigma Chi, were married this summer. Preston-Buchholz-Ruth Pres ton, Phi Mu, and Clarence Buchholz were married this summer in ken up so both are on the loose the Presbyterian church in Lin-

coln. Sveitel-Chait-Selma Sveitel, Sigma Delta Tau, and Ed Chait, Sigma Alpha Mu, were married this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Chait are living in Detroit where he is attending pharmacy school.

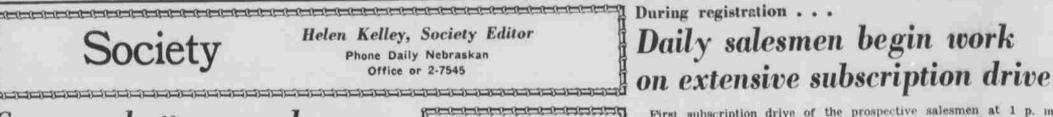
Schick-Lynn-Marjorie Schick, Kappa Delta, and Engaard Lynn, Alpha Gamma Rho, were married this summer.

Hansen-Beltzer-Miss Hansen of Seattle was married to Jim Beltzer, Kappa Sigma, this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Beltzer are living in McCook where he operates finance company.

Hopewell-Robertson - Betty Jean Hopewell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Dick Robertson, Beta Theta Pi, were married this sum-Mrs. Robertson attended mer. school here two years ago.

Coryells entertain Alpha Chi Omegas

Alpha Chi Omega actives and pledges will be entertained at a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr., this evening.



gins today when Ben Novicoff, begin their work Monday during business manager, meets with registration at the coliseum,

Goss heads themselves out of the news. Fern graduate Steuteville, Alpha Xi Dout Steuteville, Alpha Xi Delt has a diamond from Lieut. Jack Wilson College

In accordance with a recent appointment of the board of regents Dr. Robert M. Goss, professor of plant pathology, succeeded Dr. C. S. Hamilton as dean of the graduate college, September 1. Dr. Hamilton will still serve as chairman of the chemistry and chemical engineering department.

Dr. Goss received his B. Sc. degree from Michigan state college. In 1920 he became a member of the university staff as an instructor in the plant pathology department and assistant plant pathologist in the experiment station. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, became a professor of plant pathology in 1929, and was appointed chairman of the depart-ment of plant pathology in the gricultural experiment station in Clare Louise Marcey, KKG and 1940.

Dr. Goss has authored numerous research papers and is a member of the American Association for of Science, the Advancement Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, American Phytopathological society, and Gamma Sigma Delta.

First subscription drive of the prospective salesmen at 1 p. m. year for the Daily Nebraskan be- in the Daily office. Salesmen will

The circulation of the Daily will undoubtedly top the 4,500 of last year because the increased number of freshmen has more than taken up the slump caused by the draft. Novicoff stated. He added that since the circulation will be large the paper consequently will be better.

Subscription rates are \$1.50 when picked up in social science hall on the city campus or at 211 ag hall on the ag campus. Mailed copies especially for the folks at home are \$2.50. One hundred fifty copies are issued a year which makes a single copy at the subscription rate exactly 1 cent.

Boucher to talk on education

Chancellor guest speaker on farm, fun program

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will discuss "Education in the World Today," on the weekly farm facts and fun radio broadcast Saturday afternoon over a statewide network. His talk will compare educational opportunities in this country with those in foreign countries.

Special music by the "Sons of the Soil" orchestra and a solo by "sMooch" will be other features of this Saturday afternoon's farm facts and fun which is heard from 1 p. m. until 1:30 p. m.

With UN museum host ... Vertebrate Paleontology meet Daigger, AGR social chairman. attracts over 100 members

Society of Vertebrate Paleontology study of the displays and collecto meet in the midwest broke all tions of the UN museums, which former attendance records when ranks first among colleges and Twenty-two institutions were represented with over 100 members participating.

"The conference was very successful," Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the university museum, commented yesterday.

Starting on Sunday, the conference members visited Bridgeport, and Broadwater quarry sites, Wildcat Ridge, Redington Gap, Chimney Rock, and Scottsbluff.

On the next day the party proceeded to the Scottsbluff national monument, Snake creek-Sheep

First meeting of the National voted to informal discussions and was held here Aug. 31 to Sept. universities of America in its line.

Among the famous museums which sent representatives to the meeting were the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, Royal Ontario museum, Carnegie museum, Carnegie museum in Pittsburgh, and the museums of Cleveland, Newark university, Princeton, California Institute of Technology, and museums at the Universities of Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Chicago and Yale.

