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MANY VISIT COLORADO REGISTRATION STRONG BIG TIME AT OPEN HOUSE Mrs. Raymond Promises

ESTES PARK A MECCA FOR VACA- INCREASE OVER PAST YEARS IS LIVELY BUNCH OF STUDENTS TIONING NEBRASKA PROFS. DURING HOT SEASON.

NOTICEABLE IN SPITE OF DAMPENING PREDICTION.

CROWD ASSOCIATION ROOMS AND HELP BREAK ICE.

Passenger Steamer Overturns - Many Kansas Professors Find Rest Among Mountains in Estes.

Estes Park, Colorado, was a mecca for a number of Nebraska professors and their families this summer. The park has been justly toted as a vacation resort for Kansas University men, but Nebraska seemingly is going out of the Valley confines to crowd her southern competitor even in this line of rivalry.

A number of Nebraskans spent nearly all the three summer months in the park. Prof. C. B. Cornell, his wife and two boys occupied a cabin near that of John M. Rosborough, of the School of Music, who was also a three months' resident. The Cornells were in a heavily loaded auto, a Stanley, operating between Boulder, Colo., and the park, which got beyond the control of the driver and overturned. Several were seriously injured, but the Nebraskans escaped with minor injuries.

Dr. R. G. Clapp and Prof. W. A Willard, with their families, contributed to the representation, leaving for the cooler altitude soon after the close of school in the spring. Professor Mills of the Conservatory of Music was there as well.

The list of those who were in the park for terms running from two months to two weeks includes Prof. A. A. Reed and family, Prof. P. H. Grumman and family, and Mrs. E. H. Barbour. Rev. Dean R. Leland visited the park twice, making the first trip for the Y. M. C. A. Conference and return ing toward the last of vacation.

Miss Ina Gittings spent three weeks just before the opening of the University, "roughing it de luxe." And Miss Fannie Drake made a week of her stay before the Y. W. C. A. convention, the occasion for several house parties for Nebraska girls attending the conference.

Prof. J. D. Hoffman made two trips to the park. He accompanied the Y. M. C. A. delegation in June, and then returned the last week in August with his bride.

TAFT MAY BE DEAN OF YALE LAW SCHOOL

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 18.-The acceptance by Dean Henry Wade Rogers of the Yale Law School of appointment as judge of the United States circuit court, leaves the deanship vacant. While no official statement was made at Yale University today as to a successor to Dean Rogers, the name of former President William H. Taft, now Kent professor of law in Yale College, is mentioned on all sides.

CORNELLS IN BAD ACCIDENT HARD TIMES YET TO COME EWING GETS NEXT TO CROWI

As Many Come From Western Part of State as Usual-Large Number in New Schools.

The second day of registration showed a decided increase in the num ber of students over the first day, and indicates that the entrance of the cur rent year will be larger than at any time before. The line of students wait ing entrance to the assignment committee stretched across the Armory on to the hall steps and constant fresh recruits kept the line from diminishing. The Registrar's office and Treasurer's office were similarly crowded.

Remarks were frequent about the campus, however, to the effect that the dash and enthusiasm that usually characterise the first days of school are not to be seen this year. The drouth of the summer and the result ing scarcity of money and of enliving spirit seem to have had their effect upon the atmosphere that prevails. The usual ranks seem to have been materially diminished by the scores of ent institutions. former and prospects students who to eastern schools, an extraordinarily large quota having taken the latter course.

There are a number of such po- toollege football training. sitions open.

Smith, President, and Dewey Harmon Speak, But Make Way for the Big Feed.

About 125 men, mostly first-year students, crowded into the Y. M. C. A. room at the Temple last night for the second big "open house" of the year. Stunts and practical jokes filled up the first hour, admirably succeeding in breaking the ice between the new students, besides furnishing a continual source of amusement at the expense of the other fellow. When this means of entertainment had been exhausted, a series of short talks were given in turn by Raymond Smith, R. L. Ewing, the new secretary, and Dewey

C. A., spoke briefly concerning its ad- for those who desire to take the musivantages, and extended an invitation cal work in addition to drill, Mrs. Rayto every man to make use of its con- mond has arranged for a special reveniences. He introduced Mr. Ewing hearsal for men alone at 7 o'clock on as a newcomer to Nebraska, but a Monday evenings, the latter plan givcollege man through and through, and ing one hour credit for drill and one familiar with the work of four differ-

Mr. Ewing's talk was entirely inforfound it possible and advisable to go mal and consisted of his experiences in tackling the college problem, and he ready assistance provided by Young Men's Christian Associations. He mentioned the subtle temptations continually thrust in the path of the new student, and the manhood required to Girls interested in earning * detect and avoid them. He stated furroom and board by doing some * ther that he knew of no one thing outhousework should see Miss Gra * side of conscientious Bible study that ham, advisor to women, at once. * had proved so helpful to him as his

> Dewey Harmon, former football star, and now assistant to Stiehm, spoke on

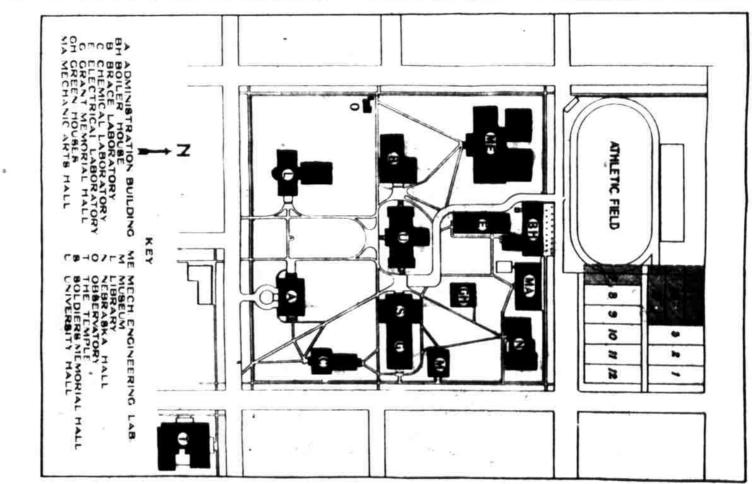
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Treat for Music Lovers

In order to make the work of the University Orchestra more educational for the members who compose it, and more important for the public in general, Mrs. Raymond has engaged the services of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra for a musical festival to be given at the University in May. The significance of the engagement of such a musical aggregation can scarcely be overestimated. The orchestra is one of the best in the country, there being not more than two such talented ones in the West, and the opportunity to hear such efforts as they render is a great scarcity. It is composed of some seventy-five musicians, many of whom are able soloists from the eastern states.

Work on the University chorus will exempt the members of the three upper classes from military drill for three hours a week. For freshmen who are Mr. Smith, as president of the Y. M. required to take five hours of drill, and for chorus. Those who have already arranged their schedules will be permitted to change them so as to include the chorus work. Mrs. Raymond in her room in the Temple Music Hall will be glad to give information and receive applications for the drill chorus.

> The wedding of F. Wayne Coons to Miss Laura Pettijohn, '10, took place the last week in August. Mr. Coons has been superintendent of schools at Osborne this last year and is taking graduate work in the University this year. Mrs. Coons taught school in California after graduating from Nebraska.



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