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ton Webster of the department of ing in favor of pearls. Political Science and Sociology, Prof. Guernsey Jones of the department of descent jewel was bound to bring

History and Miss Ona Wagner, super. dire misfortune to its wearer not born Russian and Austrian consuls to vistor of History in the Teachers in October has apparently been dis- America, who obtained specimens for College, have been appointed, by the sipated but it is interesting to note National Council for the Social Stud- that its believers had considerable Vienna les, members of the Nebraska state distorical grounds for their fears.

executive committee to co-operate For centuries, men have had a with instructors in economics, history, peculiar feeling towards the opal political science and sociology in amounting at times to awe and in making a survey of the teaching of spired, perhaps, by the strange these subjects in Nebraska high changes of color which seemed to go high schools and in formulating plans on inside the stone without any apto vitalize the subject-matter to parent reason. high school students.

Scientists have since shown, how ever, that the opal contains a certain Prof. Louise Pound of the departamount of water in its composition

ment of English has received an inwhich is, of course, affected by atvitation from the Dean of the Summer mospheric conditions and particularly Sessions of the University of Caliby the application of heat. When ex fornia to give two courses in English posed to the latter, for example, the there next summer. One course will stone will lose its brilliance and do be Old English and the other a generate into a mere pebble. seminar in the English ballads.

the mystery attached to the opal is Prof. Walter L. Pope, formerly of the tourmaline, a transparent com- lumbus, the University College of Law, now posite occurring in shades of both professor in the University of Montana and practising attorney at red and green. Undoubtedly one of Missoula, is democratic candidate for the legislature. He was high man in have tended to cast a glamour about the primary. Professor Pope is presi- it, is its susceptibility to electrificadent of the Missoula Kiwanis club. tion. The ancients discovered that He is a son of Rev. and Mrs. C. J. when heated by the sun or friction. the tourmaline would attract chaff or Pope of Lincoln. small hits of paper and this property,

Allen True, a well-known mural together with that of changing color painter now resident of Denver, re- according to the light, they regarded cently gave the art students an in- as almost magical. Children at Amteresting address. He emphasized the stordam are credited by some with idea that painting is first of all a having discovered the electrical qualcraft that must be learned before an lities of the tourmaline while at play. artist can express his individual In addition to this, it was found that when two slices oftourmaline message. composition cut parallel were laid one

Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the ac- upon the other and viewed in one partment of chemistry has on press direction, they were opaque. However, a book on "The Chemistry of Petro, when a double refracting crystal was leum," the outgrowth of a series of placed between them, one became articles in the "Oil News." An ar. transparent and the other remained ticle by him on "Fuel Oil" is to be opaque,

One of the world's greatest deposits published soon in the magazine Fuel of tourmaline was discovered in the Oll. Chicago. State of Maine by two students look-

Prof. Jacob Singer of the School of ing for speciments of minerals. The Fine Arts, has an article on "Music cave which they accidentaly stumbled in the Reform Synogogues" in a re- upon is said to have resembled the cent issue of the Union Bulletin,

H. J. Hermane, '20, has been appointed chief pharmacist of Rehabilitation Hospital Number 63 at St. Paul, Minn. He is in charge of the laboratory service of the entire hospital.

An innovation in the curriculum of the College of Pharmacy is the addttion of a lecture once a wek by prominent pharmacists of Lincoln. Later it is hoped that men from out in the state may be secured, J. E. Cavin and Guy Butler have already spoken.

will hold its next regular examina- Nebraska School of Business

Company, manufacturing fraternity mythical cave of Aladdin in its splen- City. jewelers of Detroit, who declare that dor and in spite of the fact that it the demand for them as settings for covered but a few square rods, nearly Prof. J. P. Senning and Prof. Hut- fraternity badges is steadily decreas- forty varieties of the stone were found. The old superstition that the irri-Among the throngs of people who

were quick to visit the cave were the the muscums of Petrograd and

Appoint Committee to Formulate Traditions

A bureau of customs and traditions, to consist of nine members-three faculty, three alumni and three from the undergraduate body-has been established by President Suzzalo.

This body will handle all questions of precedent, and will make definite set tlements of uncertain customs affecting the University.

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A stone which has seemed to share

Polk, \$1,000; Art B. Mickey, Osceola. Redwillow, \$700; Fred W. Clark. McCook.

Richardson, \$1,200; Dan J. Riley, Dawson.

Sarpy, \$450; Karl C. Brown, Papillion.

Saunders, \$850; Emil E. Flacek, Wahoo Scottsbluff, \$2.200; Clarence G

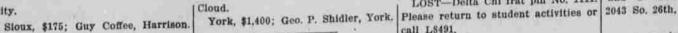
Steen Scottsbluff. Seward, \$950; Ed J. Geesen, Seward. Sheridan, \$350; Geo. B. Wilson

Rushville. Sherman, \$225; Carl Amick, Loup

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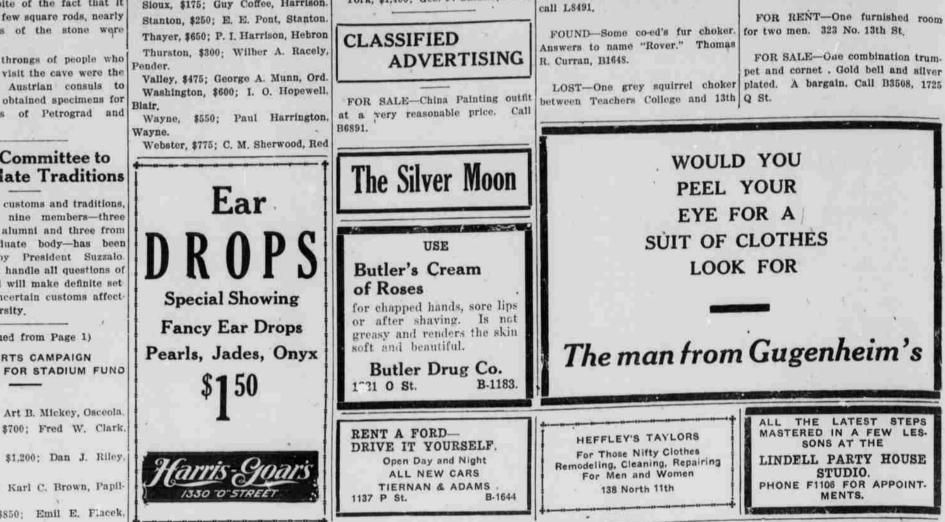
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