HERE THEY ARE HAT THEY DO

Noral Calder has gone to Ogallala, Nebr., to work on a contract job. He recently completed a job at Ohiowa. Isabel Pearsall will teach at Walthill, Nebr., next year.

Miss Pauline Cobb was married July 20 to Clarence Garrison at a pretty wedding ceremony at Trinity Methodist church. Miss Cobb was a student at the university last year. Mr. Garrison is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh. month traveling in Colorado. They will be at home in Lincoln following their return.

Engagement of Miss Gladys Holland Holland is a member of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska.

Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Brownell returned last Saturday from a visit of two months in the east. They visited their daughter Mrs. W. C. Trow, '16, in Rochester and spent the summer traveling and visiting relatives in New York and Massachusetts.

The Misses Emma Westerman and Zella Roope are in Cheyenne, Wyo., attending the Frontier Days' celebration. After leaving Cheyenne, Miss Lincoln for a few days last week and Westerman will go to Boulder, Colo., talked over the plans for the larger where she will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Donald McFayden before going on to Denver for a visit. She will aging editor. return to Lincoln about September 1.

father in a bank at Omaha.

FAREWELL DINNER FOR FORMER DEAN PUBLISH ROSTER OF

O. V. P. Stout, former dean of the University of Nebraska College of was given by twenty Lincoln engineers at the Chamber of Commerce last jects for the federal department of agriculture.

MISSOURI ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Special to the Summer Nebraskan) Columbia, Mo., Aug. 2.-The University of Missouri football schedule for the 1922 gridiron season has been anrounced as follows:

October 7, Missouri-Grinnell, Columbia.

Bells Fail to Ring; Classes Run Overtime

Some unfortunate students were required to work "overtime" Tuesday morning when the 10 o'clock dismissal and late bells failed to ring. What reason the gongs had for disobedience is not known but some students do know that they recited longer than they ever prepared to do when they entered their classrooms at 9 o'clock. Superintendent of Buildings, O. A. Ellis could give no reason for the failure of the gongs to sound. The The young couple is now spending a members of his office force knew nothing about it. But the bells did not ring and as a result some students arrived late at 10 o'clock, some were dismissed later from 9 o'clock and not to Frederick D. Simpson of Atlanta, a few professors almost ran over the Ia., has been announced recently. Miss 10 minutes grace and failed to find their students when they were about to call roll.

MAY ENLARGE DAILY TO SEVEN COLUMNS

Enlargement of the Daily Nebraskan to seven columns with the beginning of the school year in September is being considered by Chauncey Kinsey. business manager of the paper for the first semester 1922-23. Kinsey was in paper with Belle Farnam, the new editor, and Herbert Brownell, jr., man-

The Daily Nebraskan was published Herbert Rathsack is working for his as a six column paper for a number of years. In the second semester of Arnim West is working for Cooper 1919-20 it was changed back to five and West company at Shenandoah, Ia. column paper. It has never been published with seven columns.

1921-22 STUDENTS

A roster of all the faculty and stu-Engineering, was the guest of honor dents of the University of Nebraska at a farewell dinner for him which for the school year 1921-22 has recoully been published by the registrar. The bulletin contains one secweek. Mr. Stout left Friday for Berke- tion listing all the members of the ley, Calif., where he will remain at faculty, a second section containing least a year working on irrigation pro- all the students enrolled in the different colleges, and another with all th see in the schools connected with the university. The roster gives the year in university, college and the home town.

MUSEUM RECEIVES GEOLOGICAL GIFT

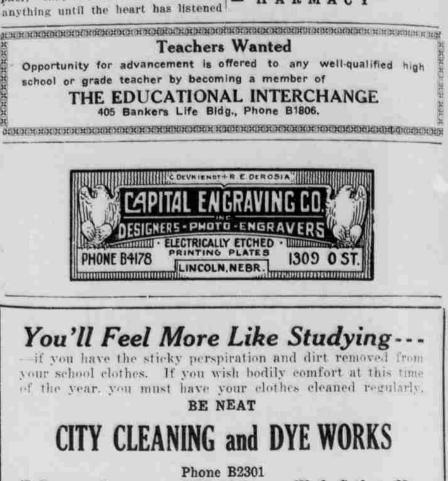
Through his brother, Charles W. Branson, the Nebraska museum has received the geological collections of Isaac Richaeldaffer Branson, writer

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY (Contributed by Miss Gladys Mickel) The only reason a road is good As every wanderer knows is just because of the homes, The homes to which it goes. -Joyce Kilmer.

"I have learned," said the philoso-

and that what the heart knows today, the head will understand tomorrow." -James Stephens.

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and traveler. The collections were October 14, Missouri-Ames, Ames. October 21, Missouri-Nebraska, Lin- made from various parts of the world. coln.

October 28, Missouri-St. Louis, St. SPENCER RESIGNS TEACHING POSITION Louis.

November 4, Missouri-Kansas Aggies, Columbia.

Norman.

November 18, Missouri-Washington, Columbia.

November 30, Missouri-Kansas, Columbia.

CULVER MAKES A GIFT TO MUSEUM

Earl H. Spencer of the department November 11. Missouri-Oklahoma, of civil engineering has resigned from the faculty of the university in order that he may engage in construction work at Lansing, Mich.

CHADDERDON WILL LEAVE ON FRIDAY

Neil T. Chadderdon, whose resignation as agent of student activities was effective August 1, will leave Friday

Lieutenant Colonel Clarence C. Cul- for Winner, S. D., where he will be employed in a bank. Chadderdon has ver has made a new contribution to his collection of aerial photographs to been agent of student activities at the university museum. He had prev- Nebraska for three years and recently was given the added duties of handling iously given other exhibits. The new gift is a set of photographs showing the business end of the athletic dethe manoeuvers of aeroplanes as di- partment. He is succeeded at Nebraska by J. K. Selleck, formerly asrected by an intercommunicating syssistant purchasing agent. tem which he recently devised.

Men's Pants

